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VOL. XII., No. 28

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1904

PRICE FIVE CENTS

REGULATIONS AS TO CHURCH MUSIC

The Archbishop at Dublin has isregard to Church Music in his diocese, in accordance with the recent legislation of Holy See:-

MUSIC AT HIGH MASS

I. At all High Masses, the Introit, the Gradual, etc., the Offertory, and the Communion, are to be sung. II. The parts of the liturgy enumerated in the preceding paragraph that is in progress at the time, wheare to be sung by an exclusively male there at the alter or within the same

III. Excepting in cases in which figured music may be provided for on the Diocesan List, those parts of the liturgy are to be sung to the Gregorian melodies assigned to them in the "Graduale Romanum"; and when the forthcoming Vatican edition has been published, and has been made available for use amongst us, they are to be sung according to the text of that edition.

IV. As regards the preceding paragraph, in so far as it directs the Introit, etc., to be sung to the Gregorian notes, I am prepared to sanction for the present a provisional working arrangement,-in the case at least of churches in country districts, -on its being certified to my satisfaction, by the priest in charge of the music of any particular church, that the choir of the church is, as yet, insufficiently trained to be entrusted with the singing of those portions of the liturgy to the Gregorian notes, and that the services of a competent choir cannot be had.

N.B .- The only edition of the Gregorian chants as yet formally approved by the Holy See, is that published by the Benedictine Fathers of the community of Solesmes, now in ex-That edition alone ile in England. has been used by the choir of the Pro-Cathedral, Marlborough street, since the beginning of January, 1903. It has also since then been in use in the Diocesan College of Clonliffe. Desirable as its general use through-out the diocese would be, I do not wish for the present to make the the use of it in the churches of diocese generally a matter of obliga-tion. The Decree of the 8th of January, 1904, authorizes the use of formerly sar other editions This permission, however, must be regarded as provisional only. It will cease in this diocese when the text of the new Vatican edition is avail-

V. The other portions of the liturgy of the Mass,-such as the "Kyrie Eleison," etc.,—not mentioned in paragraph I., may be sung either in Gregorian or in figured music; but no figured music is to be sung that is not in the Diocesan List. VI. The portions of the liturgy

mentioned in the preceding paragraph may be sung either by the male choir or by the congregation.

MUSIC AT LOW MASS.

I. The performance of music whether vocal or instrumental, whilst Low Mass is being said, is in no way contemplated by the liturgy.

II. There is reason to fear that, as a not unnatural result of the usage of having music sung and played in our churches during the celebration of Low Mass, a strangely erroneous idea as to the place of music in the worship of the Church has gradually taken shape in the minds of many of the less thoughtful briefly, the liturgical idea in this matter has been altogether lost who—to say nothing of a sense of artistic propriety—has formed even sight of, and what may perhaps best described as the "concert" idea has taken its place. In other words, the singing and the organ-playing in the minds of many, come to be regarded as performance to be listened to by the congregation just as the music at a concert is performed for the purpose of being listened to by the audience in the concert hall.

III. To see to what a lamentable extent this is true, we have only to read the announcements that are to be met with from time to time in the newspapers, detailing, with the names of the performers, the music that is to be performed in churches on certain occasions, and, still worse, usuin the form of extravagant laudations, of the individual singers or other performers who have taken part in the display.

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IV. The recent authoritative act of the Holy Father recalls us to a proper conception of the place assigned to music in the public worship of the Church, and reminds us of the grounds upon which alone music can be admitted to our churches, more sued the following regulations with especially during such solemn acts of public worship as the offering of the

Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. V. One thing is plain. When the Church contemplates the use of music and assigns to it a place in the liturgy, the order of the liturgy is so arranged that, throughout the whole of the liturgical rite, the music sang by the choir is strictly appropriate to that particular portion of the rite ther at the altar or within the sanc-

VI. Let us apply this test of appropriateness in the case of the music which, without any authorization in the liturgy, is commonly performas a sort of accompaniment

the celebration of Low Mass. VII. We can apply the test most effectively by contrasting with that musical accompaniment the liturgical music of the High Mass, which we find prescribed and set in order the Church itself. At High Mass the Introit, which, as its · very name indicates, is an introduction to the Holy Sacrifice, is first sung. Introit is followed by the "Kyrie Eleison," and not until that chant of supplication is finished, does the priest intone the "Gloria in excelsis The chant is then once more taken up by the choir, and again there is a pause in the progress of the liturgical rite within the sanc-When the choir has finished the liturgical chant assigned to it, the priest returns to the altar; and then follow, in due sequence, without of the Church, compelled to choose confusion or disturbance, the various between sacrificing to some extent portions of the sacred liturgy,-the liturgical rite, on the one hand, and the liturgical chant on the other, everything coming into the appointed place, which, as the outcome of centuries of experience, has been assigned to it by the supreme liturgical au-

VIII. As a sad contrast to all this, we have only to call to mind the con-fusing medley that results from the unauthorized intrusion of music into a place where it finds no recognition, and consequently receives no guidance, from liturgical authority, except indeed; the emphatic enunciation of a principal which is too frequently treated with disregard, That princinot to say, contempt. ple is, that, during Divine worship, music is wholly out of place, except in so far as it is in strict conformity with the rules laid down by ecclesiastical authority, except indeed the emphatic enunciation of a principle which is too frequently treated with disregard, not to say, contempt. That principle is, that, during Divine worship, music is wholly out of place, except in so far as it is in strict conformity with the rules laid down by ecclesiastical authority, those rules themselves being framed with the view of making the music subordinate to the requirements of the liturgy, and of keeping it, not only as to the selec-

tion of the music to be performed, but also as to the time at which it may be performed, and the manner of its performance, in strict compliance

with those requirements. IX. The contrast to which I refer hardly needs to be pointed out. In this diocese, as elsewhere, there must, be churches in which, with irritating the liturgy of the day, or to the speobtrusiveness, it forces itself, Sunday after Sunday, upon the attention of every member of a congregation the most rudimentary appreciation of the beauty of the Church's liturgy, or has acquired even the most rudimentary knowledge of the structure of that liturgy, such knowledge as enables him to distinguish one part of the Mass from another. For, who is there that has not heard a musical arrangement of the "Kyrie eleison" performed, with reckless incongruity, in the organ gallery, whilst the priest at the altar was reading the "Gloria in excelsis Deo," or the Gospel, or Nicene Creed? Too frequently also we have to listen to an arrangement of the "Gloria in excelsis," or of the "Credo," prolonged, in total disregard of liturgical propriety, throughout the greater part of the Mass, with possibly, a reverential, but musically incongruous, break in playing and singing during the Elevation. Where such things possible, it is manifest that the liturgical idea; which is the only admissible idea, of the place of music in public worship, no longer survives.

X. One may say, indeed,-in so far as the comparison may be made withirreverence,-that the only intelli i le purpose of such performances is not very far removed from that for which a military band is brought in on the occasion of some secular gatherings, as at a flowershow or a regatta. On such occasions the music has indeed no real connection with the primary object of the assembly, but it serves purpose,-in the circumstances, a perfectly legitimate and even laudable one,-of making the time pass more pleasantly for those who are present. We have to guard against all danger of our churches being desecrated by the introduction of music within them for any such purpose, during the offering of the Holy Sac-

XI. With a view to the restoration of the liturgical idea in the use of music during divine worship, the singing, during Low Mass, of musical settings of the various parts of the liturgy, arranged by composers to be sung at High Mass, has now to be absolutely prohibited. The insertion, then, of such music on the Diocesan is henceforth to be understood as authorizing its use at High Masses

rifice, or the performance of any act

XII. There is another important point to be attended to. It is one that strikingly illustrates the divergence between the use of music that we have so long been accustomed to at Low Mass, and the spirit of the

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liturgy. The rubries of the Missal distinctly prescribe that, at Low Mass, the prayers, etc., from the be-ginning of the Mass to the Offertory, thall be read by the priest aloud, so that his reading of them may be disless distinctly prescribe that at High Mass, those same portions of the liturgical text of the Missal, excepting only them. The same rubries to passed the entrance:

Miss Rhea Kneitl, of Mr. E. J. Kneit tinctly heard. The same rubrics no by the priest, shall be read by him pupils, viz., 845. in a low voice-"quae in Missa privata dicuntur clara voce, in Missa solemni a celebrante dicuntur sub-The reason of the distinction is obvious. These rubrics are given below. The Separate School convey a plain intimation that, at Low Mass,—at least during those parts of the Mass when the priest is 5 and passed 4. This is certainly directed to read so as to be heard by the congregation,—the performance of well for the excellent music, vocal or instrumental, is an ers of the Separate School and Conanomaly and an intrusion. It is most embarrassing to one to find himself, as a result of the discussion of this plain intimation of the mind of the companies of the separate School and Convent. Tae total marks obtainable were 1,100, half marks (550) being required to pass. The alphabetical list of those who passed is as follows: the due observance of the rubrics of Dillon, Basil the Missal, and causing discord and Kelly, Daniel confusion by reading the liturgical Long, Leon text as it ought to be read, whilst a musical performance, wholly out of place, is in progress. The difficulty is one that is most keenly felt in

small churches. XIII. No one who was present in Rome for the celebration of the first jubilee of his late Holiness Pope Leo XIII., in 1888, could have failed to be struck by the fact that on that most solemn occasion, Mass being celebrated in St. Peter's, at the high altar, by the Sovereign Pontiff him-self, and in presence of one of the largest gatherings of the faithful the Church throughout the world-Cardinals, Bishops, priests, and laity -that had ever been assembled within the walls of the great Basilica, the Holy Father, in strict compliance with the rubrics, read, with wonder-Tobin, B. ful clearness of intonation, the prayers and other portions of the Mass, directed to be read aloud and that it was only when he had finished the reading of the Offertory that the Papal choir began the singing of a motett appropriate to the solemn occa-

XIV. It is not, of course, to be supposed that there is any absolute prohibition of the singing of a choir during the celebration of Low Mass. But if music is to be sung at Low the limits marked out by the diocesan

regulators. XV. In this diocese, on occasions of some solemnity-as, for instance, at the principal Mass on Sundays and on feast days of obligation or of special devotion,-a motett-suitable to cial solemnity of the occasion,-may be commenced after the priest has finished the reading of the Offertory, and a similar motett may be sung

after the Consecration. XVI. As there is a broad line of distinction to be drawn between congregational singing, which is a most suitable form for the expression of personal devotion, and singing which is not taken part in, but is merely listened to, by the congregation, the restrictions necessary in the case of singing by a choir may to a certain extent be dispensed with in the case of singing by the congregation itself. During Low Mass, therefore, suitable hymns, selected from any of the col-lections of hymns in the Diocesan List, may be sung by the congrega-But even as regards congregational singing, it would, as a rule, be advisable that the singing should not begin until the Offertory has

been read by the priest. XVII. During Low Mass the organ is not to be played except as an accompaniment to the singing of the choir or of the congregation BENEDICTION OF THE BLESSED

SACRAMENT. It is earnestly to be desired that the singing at Benediction,-and, most especially, the singing of the Tantum Ergo,-should be congregational.

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STRATFORD

Stratford Collegiate Institute Entrance list of separate school and Loretto Convent pupils who have

Miss Rhea Kneitl, eldest daughter of Mr. E. J. Kneitl, took the highing only those that are to be sung est marks among the separate school

The pupils of the Separate School and Loretto Convent, Stratford, who successfully passed the entrance examinations to the Collegiate Institute

а	***************************************	
Š	Moore, Chas	55
	O'Brien, Lawrence	76
	O'Donnell, Wm	84
ĕ	Stock Frank	71
į	Stock, Frank	. 1
200	GIRLS.	
	Duggan, C	70
	Duguan I (Convent)	
ä	Duggan, L. (Convent)	10
	Gale, L. M	56
	Goettler, I	72
	Kern, E. M. C	55
	Kneitl, E. M	
	Kneitl, Rhea	
	McCaffery, M	
	Mahony, L. (Convent)	65

(Convent) Walsh, €. M. B. A.

Sullivan, Irene (Convent)

Sullivan,

Swan, P. A

At the last regular meeting Branch 200, C.M.B.A., held in O'-Neil's Hall, Parliament street, the officers and members spent a very pleasant evening, the occasion being the visit to the branch of the following Mass, it must be sung only within distinguished members: Deputy Jas. E. Day, E. J. Hearn, Martin Quinn; also the following visitors: E. V. O'Sullivan, Secretary of Branch 15, Rev. J. L. Hand of Branch 200, and

Bro. Ryan of 111.

Mr. E. V. O'Sullivan, in a few well chosen words, referred to the duties of the officers and members of the C. M.B.A., and pointed out where these duties could be improved upon and urged the members to try and bring in new members and young men and new blood into the society.

Bro. Quinn, in a very able manner enlightened the members upon the organizing of branches and the bonus system. He also spoke upon benefits of having a sick and funeral benefit attached to the C.M.B.A

Bro. Hearn gave a few remarks concerning the convention to be held in August this year, and asked the cooperation of the members of Branch 200 in welcoming the delegates to the city and making them feel at home and enjoy their visit to our beautiful

Rev. J. L. Hand and Bros. Frank Walsh, T. Ryan and James O'Hara also spoke a few words. Bro. O'-Hara signified his intention of being a candidate for the office of Grand Secretary at the coming convention.

P. J. JENNINGS, President. EDWIN STUBBS, Secretary.

C.M.B.A.

At a meeting of Branch 15, C.M.B. 1., held last Thursday evening, a resolution was passed instructing the delegate from that Branch to support

....and so decided to start at

once." He's here with us now, booked for a six months' course. Thought, before he got our letter, that schools fzzle out in Juneclosed up entirely in July and August.

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W. H. SHAW,

To Editor Catholic Register:

The journalistic mud-geyser of To--"Saturday Night"-is eruption again. We are told that some of these geysers are very irritable and capricious. A pebble or a sod earth dropped into their craters will set them belching furiously. And again, they will send forth showers of mud without any apparent provocation. "Saturday Night" can easily take the palm from all other mud-belchers both for irritability and caprice, as its issue of July 2nd conclusively shows.

on the thirty-seventh birthday of our

noble Dominion, without a semblance

deal). In all Canada no pretext for by their wars. You may talk of oran eruption presented itself. And derly tribunals and learned referees. therefore "Saturday Night" had to You may sing in your schools the go to the old familiar hunting ground
—the United States. The "Catholic
Sun" of Syracuse, N.Y., it seems, note of every martial anthem, and protested pretty strongly against an invitation to the "Queen's Own" to take part in an Independence Day celebration. With regard to the sentiments therein expressed, Catholics but peace will come here to abide in Canada (or in the United States forever in this earth only when the for that matter, outside the circle dreams of childhood are the accepted of that paper's subscribers) have nothing to do. The Catholic Church Events are numberless and mighty, has no more to do with the political and no man can tell which wire runs views of the Catholic Sun or the Ca- around the world. The nation basktholic World, or The Catholic Register, than with the political views of ment and repose may still be on a individual Catholics. As long as deadly circuit and to-morrow wriththose views do not run counter to the faith and morals the Catholic Church time does not interfere. This is some kept in front. 569 thing the bigots of the lodge room great, the material to resist it must and the investigation committee cannot understand. They are so accus- This is an eulogy of war. This is a tomed to prying into every relation- declaration that the time hoped for,

ship of private life—a man's political and social affiliation-the religion of thirty-first cousins-that they seem to think everything a Catholic editor writes must have the official approval of "Rome." approval of "Rome." They judge of the Church that alone understands and respects true liberty (in contradiction to those who shout about and do not understand it, by their prominent priests and laymen of the United States have no sympathy whatever with such sentiments those expressed by the "Catholic" Sun of Syracuse, N.Y. The beloved Cardinal of Baltimore, who recently charmed Ottawa by his speech and manners, would certainly not use such language or permit it to be used in his presence. But whilst they disapprove of these clerics and laymen, at the same time do not think of interfering with the liberty of the Catholic journalist in setting off rhetorical fire-crackers.

Anyone who pretends to edit, the children's corner of a weekly paper ought to know this. A still more elementary knowledge ought to make plain the absurdity of holding Catholics in Canada responsible for the political utterances of Catholic papers. in the United States. But "Saturday Night," perhaps mistaking July This doctrine of peace, the founda-2nd for July 12th, as blurred visions tion of Christian civilization, has are liable to do, was determined that something should be seized on as a pretext for a rousing appeal to bigotry. And as Canada offered nothing the Independence celebrations of the United States were sure to make

up the deficiency. It may be true, as "Saturday Night" says, that some Catholic papers of the United States amongst the foremost of the "anti-British and tail-twisting journals" of that republic. Probably the editors of some of these papers and certainly a considerable number of their subscribers, saw their homes or the homes of their neighbors in Ireland, levelled by the crowbar brigade backed by a serried array of British bay-It is little wonder that memories of this kind would make them anti-British. And if they protest against red-coats parading their streets, they have a perfect right to But to make Catholics in Canada responsible for their sentiments is something of which only a

journal of the calibre and principle of 'Saturday Night' would be capable. That paper appeals to "every Canadian to determine that hereafter those matured on this sort of pap shall have no special advantages given them on this side of the line." "Those nurtured on that sort of pop" are not likely to come to this side of the line. It is unfortunate that those who do come usually leave their country for their country's good and become more violently Bro. Martin J. Quinn as a candi-date for Grand Trustee at the coming hating, than the rankest product of Cockneydom. Where did the editor of "Saturday Night" come from last? Still he manages to appropriate more than his share of pap.

The empty vessel makes the great

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A MUD-GEYSER IN ERUPTION MILITARISM THE PRESI-**DENTIAL ISSUE**

W. J. Bryan's Eloquent Protest

Louis, July 10.-The finest speech of the Democratic convention, which adjourned early this morning, was undoubtedly Mr. Bryan's protest against the spread of the rule of brute force. In the course of his

speech he said: The gentleman who presented New York's candidate at the Chicago convention dwelt upon the danger of militarism, and he did not overstate the danger. Let me quote the most There must be something very wrong with its internal arrangement when, red or that was ever found in the speech of nomination of any candidate for President. Ex-Gov. Black of provocation, it sends forth the of New York, in presenting the name foulest discharge of bigotry that has of Theodore Roosevelt to the Republiappeared on its front page for a can convention, used these words:

long time (and that is saying a great | "The fate of nations is still decided charts to guide the destinies of men. ing to-day in the quiet of contenting in the toils of war. This is the when great figures must be If the pressure is

be granite and iron. prayed for, of perpetual peace willinever come, thus eulogizing the doctrine of brute force and giving denial to the hopes of the race. And this President, a candidate for re-election, is presented as the embodiment of that ideal, the granite and the fron to represent the new idea of militarism. Do you say you want to defeat the military idea? Friends of the south, own narrowness and illiberality, are you trying to defeat the military.

There is no doubt that many idea? It me tall you that many idea? idea? Let me tell you that not on of you, north, east or south, more fears the triumph of that idea than I do. If this is the doctrine that our nation is to stand for it is retrogression, not progression, it is the lowering of the ideals of the nation, it is the turning backward to the age of force. More than that, it is challenge to the Christian civilization of the world and nothing less.

Twenty-seven hund-ed years ago prophet foretold the coming of one who was to be called the Prince of Peace. Two thousand years ago He upon the earth, and the song that was sung at His birth was "Peace on earth, good will towards For 2,000 years this doctrine of peace millions have given lives. For this doctrine of peace thousands have crossed oceans and given their lives among savage tribes and among foreign nations tion been the growing hope of the world And now the ex-Governor of the greatest State of the nation presents for the office of President of the greatest republic of all history a man who is "granite and iron."

Barrie Correspondence

Mrs. Murphy of Chicago is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. McCarthy. Mr. M. Stritch has leased the prebelonging to Mrs. B. Hinds, opposite his Simcoe. Hotel, in Clapperton street, which will give Thim fine accommodation for his increasing

Masters Edwin and Adrian Boyle of Scranton, Pa., arrived in town Friday and are the guests of their grandmother, Mrs. Alexander McCar-

to Niagara Falls, N.Y., Aug. 17th. The Hibernian Rifles of New York State will be present.

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TORONTO WAREROOMS

The Register publishes to-day the sfirst instalment of Mr. Michael Davitt's article upon Russia, her people and institutions with some information regarding the Catholic Church. Mr. Davitt says:

The impression one gets from intercourse with people of all classes their enthusiasm to fight the Japs that has been conspicuously and consistently friendly to the United grounds of the Norodny Dom. Thousand taken seriously. There is not a protest at first, but are finally won trace of popular excitement in gath over to the particular fervour which is nothing (thitterly heatile). ed around Port Arthur. I am assurand around Port Arthur. I am about the first scene is in St. Petersburg.

The next scene is in St. Petersburg.

The volunteers are massed in front city may have given expression to trace of rowdyism or of horse play some words of anger when the public here interested itself a an soldier-orator of the village gathness of the alleged refusal of a other places of popular resort in the thundred-fold more in the progress of the war in South Africa than in that which is now engaging the daily attention of the whole civilized world. The explanation of this paradox of popular feeling is not found in any want of general news as to the progress of events in Manchuria. There is no concealment of Russian reverses, as some correspondents of English parameters and passed close to where some correspondents of English patendants, and passed close to where pers have alleged. The daily press publishes not only the official desuppose and pressed close to where the attitude of the trans-Atlantic publishes not only the official desuppose and press is consistent with the old feel-people the more their simple and press is consistent with the old feel-people the more their simple and pression to independ and pression to independ and pression to independ and pression to independ and pression to the trans-Atlantic people the more their simple and pression to independ and pression to the particular transfer and independent transfer and patches from the front, but those from special correspondents of St. Petersburg papers with the Russian Petersburg papers with the Russian action. He readily assented, and said before this war began. It is felt MICHAEL DAVITT. forces and, likewise, the news cabled he was not opposed in any sense to that the London Press and English the sentiment of the play, but he cable agencies, and the well-known that In addition, bulletins are issued thought "the General's speech was Anglo-American leanings of certain daily, as interesting news arrives, and are posted outside Government the fighting!" That is, he wished to bepartments for the information of anticipate the final act of the piece, titude of so many organs of opinion the passing people. Soldiers, students, and workingmen may be seen sailors are represented as making the United States. And, invendents, and workingmen may be seen sailors are represented as making the Church of St. Mary pendence of the Church; but if that reading these small sheets in groups short work of their Japanese oppon- American newspaper readers on the of four or six; seldom in larger num- ents on both land and sea. bers; and passing on as if they had a promised theatrical performance.

Targe letters, each day, the latest despatches, including extracts from the "Times," "Daily Chronicle," if nothing but working, and selling and best exponent of American Demoon land and sea, hung between the Neva, its quays of palaces, and its expressed the hope that the ties of ir colored pegs, the Russian color Port Arthur is clearand sea forces of the Japs, while not Russian capital.

Artisans and laborers who are reservists are keenly interested. They spoke quite freely and without any resitation. "We shall have to leave the spice of truth and of fair play, so conspicuously mirrored in the enlightened out for service. This will be a can exist in Russia, in English opinion, just now; and the better to aid
when reading the despatches, as we
when reading the despatches, as we may find news any morning that with the Russian forces in the East, less the character of State papers, will give us notice to prepare. Our a campaign of falsehood and of slanamothers and wives are nervous and der is waged at the same time by the apprehensive at the prospect of see- London Press with the object of do- There are many institutions, cust last week. M. Plache called attended in the Chamber of Deputies over-estimated, for it opens up a new page in the history of the Cathogo to the front at any time, and this and character in European and Am- would be very welcome to people in state of things troubles us all; but erican minds. if we are ordered to go, we must on- I saw the other day in the Wash- ed to think that England and the the meaning of the Act known as the was designed by Providence for the

chief manufactories of the city, views "600 Executions in Warsaw," pre-ply; its street tramways (still run by ered a tremendous attack on the the purpose of guaranteeing the less selfish have been expressed, along with a confidence that Russia could mot be beaten in a war with Japan. At the same time, I found a marked been buried outside the city at mid- spected and being stamped, in car- and the infirm, and that their action to be guaranteed the freedom and insentiment prevailing that Manchuria night"; entail. Russia was large enough without a slice of China being sought

very of the enemy in this war with the London press." Russia is fully acknowledged, how-

Michael Davitt in Russia cal Gardens, a very popular resort lies. erings, great or small, over the for-tunes of the conflict now being wag-men to volunteer to go to the front. which is nothing "bitterly hostile" in the very evening now, enjoying the mu-sic and the plays and pieces providthundred-fold more in the progress of ering rides in on the stage when they United States naval officer to render city. The people are good-tempered

stopped to peruse the programme of arriving here, a fortnight ago, has plain how this anti-Russian senticonvinced me that there is no sullen, ment is kept alive on the other side At the Norodny Dom, or People's
Palace, the chief place of popular resort for the working classes, special means are taken to give the thousands who gather there in the summer evenings the day's news of the mer evenings the day's news of the tity would never suggest that there is no sullen, or angry, or hostile feeling among the people, such as most London and some American papers have described as prevailing, especially among the working classes. The appearance of the city would never suggest that there is no sullen, or angry, or hostile feeling among the people, such as most London and some very interesting documents dealing with the working classes. The appearance of the city would never suggest that there is no sullen, or angry, or hostile feeling among the people is not in the other side of the Atlantic.

I have been shown some very interesting documents dealing with the working classes. The appearance of the Atlantic. war. Huge posters, fifteen feet long the Government was engaged in a shortly be published, I hope. One is and three wide, are hung in the cen- war with a nation numbering over a letter from President Jefferson to tre hall, on which are written in 40,000,000 of people. There is not the Emperor of his time, voicing the "Standard," and other London pa- and buying, and enjoying life occupied cracy bore generous testimony to pers having special correspondents at the minds of the million and a half Russia's encouragement to the young Tokio. In addition to this, there is of citizens inhabiting this beautiful Republic in the days of the infancy, a map of the theatre of hostilities city, with its island suburbs on the posters, and the positions of the resplendent churches on every hand. friendship thus cemented would never Russian and Japanese land forces, I am, in fact, convinced that, if ne- be broken. and of the enemy's fleet, are shown cessary, every soldier now in St. Petersburg could be drafted away to importance is a letter of the Emperbeing denoted by red and the Japan- Manchuria to-morrow without any or Alexander II, to the then Emperfear of any serious disturbance oc- or of the French, Louis Napoleon, ly seen to be surrounded by the land curring among the population of the point-blank refusing the invitation of

a Russian ship is marked outside of But the London papers one reads a recognition of the Confederate Vladivostock or of the harbor which here will insist that the feelings of States. Any other Government but is now sheltering the remnant of the Russian people, and the events that of Russia would have given these theet of the ill-fated Admiral Makha- that transpire in Russian cities are and similar documents to thus daily adjusted seen and noted more accurately from long ago, in reply to those English to the movements of the rival com- the banks, of the Thames than by the and Anglo-American critics who deny batants, is fully twenty feet deep and quays of the Neva. This is, of that Russia offered any help to the a dozen feet wide. No person can course, what might be expected. We United States when England and Nafail to see on glancing at it that it all recollect the accounts which poleon III. had contemplated the disindicates the respective positions of "came" from Pretoria and Johannes- ruption of the Federal Republic. The the opposing armies as these are burg before the outbreak of the late Russians are not like other people in described in the desnatches specially war in South Africa. The "out- this respect. They underrate the supplied, as described above, for the rages" that were inflicted on Eng- power and importance of public opinformation of those who may not lish subjects, the "murders" com- inion, or they are proudly reluctant mitted by Boer policemen, and the to seem to engage in a public con-I have sought the views of working- "corruption and demoralization," troversy as to the part their Governmen on the war in their places of em- which characterized the daily exist- ment may have played in what are ployment, in the restaurants where ence of the Kruger Government. The now more or less remote historic sithey take their meals at dinner hour, London Press would have no mission tuations. and in all the places of popular re- to perform in the leadership of peo- By the way, if some of my Amerisort and amusement in St. Peters- ples in paths of freedom and righte- can readers will consult the VI. Vol- two days ago (before Sunday), and or dignity. burg, and I have found three phases ousness unless every country disliked ume of Hay and Nicolay's "Recollecof feeling, or of opinion, prevailing. by Englishmen could be held up to tions of Lincoln," they will find from our families and work, if we are call- ed English nation. Nothing good England and her co-conspirator, Naing sons or husbands called upon to ing moral injury to Russian credit toms and laws here in this city that

the are ordered to go, we must only a series of the day in the washing of the Act known as the ington Post (U.S.A.) of the 26th of last month, a sensational cable from which are very numerous near the washing of the Act known as the ington Post (U.S.A.) of the 26th of last month, a sensational cable from the washing of the Act known as the washing of the Act known as the ington Post (U.S.A.) of the 26th of last month, a sensational cable from the ingred of the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity and civerally contained by Providence for the advancement of Christianity sumably of Poles who had manifest- horse traction), and all its various lodges, and affirmed that the Ma- Church's liberty and independence, ed disaffection; that "numbers of men markets. No meat of any kind can sons, while paying attention to chil- the necessity for it has ceased. In had been shot in Moscow, and had be exposed for sale without being in- dren, never troubled about the aged other words, his Holiness only seeks presumably Russians who case, as being free from disease. was not worth the cost this war will were disaffected; and that "a san- A few years ago the Government humane and charitable. He also charge of his exalted duties. The guinary encounter" had taken place took away most of the licenses for showed the tyranny practised by the actual terms upon which such an arin Odessa between workingmen and the sale of vodka in order to assist Masons over public officials, and rangement may be concluded it is for soldiers. The source of this sensa- the cause of temperance. No com- their system of spying. M. Lafferre, his Holiness to fix definitely. It is at such a cost. Still, Japan had struck the first blow, and General Kurepatkin would settle accounts with the enemy before the combat was over.

There are five or six public gardens, or small parks, with open theatres, al fresco restaurants, mili
The are five or small parks, with open theatres, al fresco restaurants, mili
The are five or small parks, with open theatres, al fresco restaurants, mili
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The are five or six public gardens, or small parks, with open theatres, al fresco restaurants, mili
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The are five or six public gardens, or small parks, with open the five of the cause of temperance. No compensation was given to previous lither to previous a big-wing of the lodges, replied to make the Longens of the cause of temperance. No compensation was given to previous lither to previous a big-wing of the lodges, replied to make the longes of th theatres, al fresco restaurants, milithary bands, and kindred attractions,
and outbreaks. My correspondents
are not Russians, but Americans who
reside in Russia in connection with
assoldiers, and business people
and outbreaks. The Catholic
and outbreaks. The Catholic
and outbreaks. The Catholic
and outbreaks outbreaks. The Masonic big-wig was about to
reside in Russian in connection with
anylacturing concerns, or the Unitsoldiers, and business people each
soldiers, and business fervice all in mouern days.

Undoubtedly the outlook is not satisferre were under the impression that
the Masonic big-wig was about to
reside in Russia in connection with
manylacturing concerns, or the Unitsevening. The very marked sociable
ed States Consular Service, and I am
assured that there is not an atom of
form amids that something more
ferved to, these alleged executions,
and outbreaks. But amids that something of the Catholic
When volks abops have been closed by
form the Masonic big-wig was about to
reside in Russia in connection with
manylacturing concerns, or the Unitsoldiers of the Russian people, and
did not. The dangerous clerical setion. The dangerous clerical setity and outbreaks. But an devery on the immouser of M. Lafthe Masonic big-wig was abo qualities of the Russian people, and their native courtesy, especially towards strangers, make it quite easy to engage in conversation with them the object of doing injury to Russia at these places of recreation and samusement. On the subject of the war their remarks create the impression already referred to, that Russia is not called upon to put forth all her strength in such a conflict as that in which she has become entangled. The war with the Turks that in which she has become entangled. The war with the Turks was a more serious undertaking. It also appealed to the imagination of the seal elegations. They are each and all pure fabrications, invented a deliberately in London with them they once and to take their meals there: I have been in dozens of them in the working class quarters, and it was very gratifying to learn that in the object of doing injury to Russia is not called upon to put forth all the strength in such a conflict as the first point will, we feel sure, cause no of the cities mentioned above, says in the more manly and hondor of the conversation was a more serious undertaking. It and the eacount you quote, which of the language in the working class quarters, and it the object of doing injury to Russia invented a deliberately in London with them they only church that the object of doing injury to Russia in the Basilicas of Montmartre and Lourdes. The Masons will now, no doubt, try to make the great states of the current to the conversation of the work as the great states and to take their meals there:

I have been in dozens of them in the working class quarters, and it was very gratifying to learn that the object of olding injury to Russia in the doing industry to Russia in the subject of the great states and the subject of the great states and the great states and the subject of the conversation. The vast change in ceclesiastical many of them will obey its prompt-the volks shops was having a mark to great the great states and the subject of the great states and the subject of the conversation also appealed to the imagination of the people to a degree which the people to a degree which the people to a degree which the present war does not. It was present war does not. It was to the peasants and the industrial to the peasants and the industrial to the peasants and the industrial practically advises this. After the account you quote, which as been such a social curse which has been such a social curse to the peasants and the industrial practically advises this. After the account you quote, which has been such a social curse which has been such a social curse to the peasants and the industrial practically advises this. After the account you quote, which has been such a social curse to the peasants and the industrial practically advises this. After the account you quote, which has been such a social curse to the peasants and the industrial practically advises this. After the account you quote, which has been such a social curse to the peasants and the industrial practically advises this. After the account you quote, which has been such a social curse to the peasants and the industrial practically advises this. After the account you quote, which has been such a social curse to the peasants and the industrial practically advises this. After the account you quote, which has been such a social curse to industrial practically advises this. After the account you quote, which has been such as a social curse and the account you quote, which has been such as a social curse and the account you quote, which has been such as a social curse and the account you quote, which has been such as a social curse and the account you quote, which has been such as a social curse and the account you are the account you are the account you quote, which has been such as a social curse and the account you are the ac mearer home. The Turk was an old time to spare if you intend to follow classes generally.
The Turk was an old time to spare if you intend to follow classes generally.
The "Norodny Dom," already blasphemous phrase, "Ecrasons l'induction order to fight against material forces.

The "Norodny Dom," already blasphemous phrase, "Ecrasons l'induction order to fight against material forces.

The "Norodny Dom," already blasphemous phrase, "Ecrasons l'induction order to fight against material forces. is six thousand miles away, ments which the English newspapers mentioned, is also an institution for fame." It is evident from the fury But great as is the work that was

Russia is fully acknowledged, howwere, and there is no attempt made
to disparage the congrage and capacity by the Japanese soldiers, which
have so far been conspicuous in the
sungagements fought on land and sea.
But, how care Russia be beater:
The smaller animal may inflict injuries, and evade the direct onslaugh at the motion
of this specimen of London journalis spoken as if it were in relation to a
faish between an elephant and a wolf.
The smaller animal may inflict injuries, and evade the direct onslaugh at
on other accounts, ohnow."

The smaller animal may inflict injuries, and evade the direct onslaugh at
on other accounts, ohnow."

But, when the elephant shapes
him
and there is no attempt and the whole body given
the past twenty years in Russia
fitialin. Attached to the "Dom"
the three is no attempt and the whole body given
the past twenty years in Russia
fitialin. Attached to the "Dom"
the standard statements are
fitialin. Attached to the "Dom"
the world's a stage, but many of the world's a stage, but mony of the actors are only understudied be
doings, the result of derangement of
the digestive organs, sleeplessness,
the

marriage of a young couple—the son There is no such feeling in existence. get in Russia, and the price, The next scene is in St. Petersburg. pressed. One or two papers in this ed for their entertainment. authority of the London "Standard." All that I have seen and heard since which I have alluded to above, ex-

Another State document of special

France and England to join them in he public

except that gained in the campaign lish readers when such accounts as tre of varities in the one building- che in full Parliament. with China nine years ago. The bra- those referred to cease to appear in a structure that more than favorably compares in architectural design and My correspondent has lived during appearance with any theatre in Great unstrung and the whole body given French monarchs to make Popes dur-

In the open theatre at the Zoologi-cal Gardens, a very popular resort for the shop-keeping class, clerks, and welf-dressed people, there is a the Zoologi-the poisoned weapons of malignant lies. The poisoned weapons of malignant attendant. "None now," was the reply, "There were a few missing after the theatre was first opened; New Light Shed Upon a Misrepresentplay running just now which relates present Russian feeling as being hit but we very rarely miss one now."

to the war. The opening scene disterly hostile to the United States, In the restaurant, and out in the closes the inhabitants of a Russian on account of the attitude of most grounds under the trees, you can buy village in the act of celebrating the American newspapers on the war, a pot of the incomparable tea you and daughter of two leading peasant There is in high official circles, and cluding ten pieces of sugar and two families. In the midst of the festi- among well-informed Russians, a slices of lemon, is fifteen copeks vities news of the declaration of war arrives, whereupon two old veterans, who had fought against the Turks, erican feeling for a yellow race and at a cost of one penny each. harangue the villagers, and evoke against the one nation in Europe No intoxicating drinks of any kind

St. Petersburg, June 15, 1904. P.S:-I was present on Sunday last at a beautiful ceremony in the Ca- sists in the claim to temporal dotholic Cemetery, north-east of the minion mercly for the love of power. city, behind the Fortress abd Arsen- The Pope looks upon it as a means Magdalen. They came to decorate the graves of their relatives, and gained in any other way, his Holithis touching tribute to the dead is ness, a Catholic might well believe, reverently paid at this time each would be quite ready to renounce and accompanying priests led a pro- subject is dealt with historically in cession through the chief portions of the cemetery, reciting the prayers who signs rimself "I.," may be made men, and children sat down on the grass, near the graves of their kin- tine rule, often schismatic and heredred, and partook of the food with tical, and always plaguing the Emof the city. It was a most interesting scene, as fully three-fourths of those present were Poles. The prayer in Polish, "Boze badz wola Iwoia, the plain wooden crosses which de-thus the Papal dominion came into noted the last resting place of the existence through the gift of the

ound two white wooden crosses on could not therefore allow any controtwo otherwise unmarked graves. On versy as to the propriety of its one I read, "Catherine Callaghan, 18 origin or the excellence of its effects -1-91," and on the other, "Sarah with regard to liberty and indepen-Roach, 18-11-89." They were the dence. But the Church is not re only two Irish names in the ceme- presented by a dynastic head, marks given to say where they were sion, nor does earthly grandeur born, or at what age they died. My raise the Pontiff above common hupoor Irish girls who may have died has been assigned to him for the profamilies or friends elsewhere

very fluently, and who was collecting whether of the pastor or of the memat the church door for the building bers of the flock, to the higher in of a Catholic church in Tashkand, terests of the flock as a whole. Whilst told me that he did not know any then, the Church defends its right to Irish Catholics in Russia. There were juridical independence and liberty in a few English, he thought, living in St., Petersburg, who were employed in banks. He informed me that in banks. He informed me that there were about 20,000 Roman Catter or an equally good one will be tholics in St. Petersburg; that the new Metropolitan, who had just come Church will do without the civilfrom Rome, was a Polish Count, that principality and will not regret the the Emperor had received him kindly loss as if it diminished its strength that the present Emperor "was a very good man, who gave every liberty to Catholics." My reverend ther may be, or whether the views friend knew absolutely nothing about of his Holiness be exactly brought a country called Ireland! But it is out. It appears to us, however, Tashkand for many years .- M.D.

Freemasons and the French

last week. M. Plache called attennew page in the history of the Cathotion to the fact that the Freemasons, lic Church. Practically the attitude London or New York who are school- holding large property came within of the writer towards the temporal is more political and electoral than dependence essential for the disto the accompaniment of Voltaire's spirit availed itself of the tiara in and the Japanese are small men with are publishing. Russia will cease the promotion of temperance. It of the "Lanterne," that the Masons accomplished, the side-lights which to be an interesting country to Engineer that gained in the comprises an opera house and a theat received a serious blow from M. Pra-

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THE TEMPORAL POWER

(Catholic Times)

An article which appeared in the a position to judge of the whole bearing of his words with a sense of confidence which a mere summary could not inspire. To aescribe the writer's aim briefly, he combats the idea. that the Sovereign Pontiff perfreedom and independence could be After Mass the Metropolitan the claim to temporal sway. The After this, men, wo more clear. It is shown that the they came provided; most of pire and Christian society owing to having come from distant parts the intrigues of the Palace, abandoncould be seen on most of ity of the Eastern monarchs, and people. No sovereignty could be Walking through the cemetery, I more legitimate, and the Church There were no other words or whose House enjoys a family succes-

A Polish Priest, who spoke French bordinate, all individual interests, found, it may be assumed that the We do not know what the relations between the writer and the Holy Fa-

only fair to add that he has lived in that such an article would scarcely be published in a journal which, as is well known, usually speaks for the Holy See in at least an unofficial sense, were the sentiments it expresses at variance with those of the Holy Father. If it conveys his

with it are not all of a kind to attack. For anyone with throat or cause pride. There are humiliating chest weakness it cannot be surpass-Sleeplessness.-When the nervos are episodes, such as the attempt of the

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S. Vincent de Paul. Vesper Hymn, "Exultet orbis

Tenth Sunday after Pentecost

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S.

29

30

MRS. TOWNE'S WAY.

As little Mrs. Towne shook hands with her hostess' guest her pretty blue eyes were full of entreaty.

"You will come out soon, won't you?" she pleaded. "I can't tell you how lovely it has been to see some one from my old home. Don't make a formal call, please; come and spend the afternoon as our mothers used to do. The children and I will promise not to make a stranger of you-we'll take you right in."

"Thank you very much," the guest ned to do with me, but if we have time I am sure that I should like nothing better. As you say, our mothers' daughters should not stand

After the caller had gone, the guest

turned to her cousin. "What a sweet little woman!" she exclaimed. "Can't we go over some afternoon, Helen? I should like it so

much better than teas and things. "Why, certainly we can if you wish to," her cousin replied, "only I'm afraid that you may be a little disappointed."
"How?" the guest asked, quickly.

But her cousin shook her head. "I shouldn't have told you," she answer-

ed. "Perhaps it was just my fancy. We'll go, of course." Accordingly, a few days later the two called at Mrs. Towne's. opened the door herself, but instead

of the bright greeting the stranger expected, the little woman's face furrowed with distress. "Do please excuse my looks!" she exclaimed. "I've been dressed every other afternoon this week, but

to-day the maid was sick, and-" "Perhaps we'd better come some other day," her neighbor said, hesitating. But Mrs. Towne would not

hear of it. "Oh, no, do come right in! please don't look at the dust every-And don't stumble over Margery's doll carriage-I've told her not leave it there. No, don't take that chair-it isn't comfortable-try this one. Some time I hope to have

a really easy chair-there isn't one in So the talk went on. Mrs. Towne swept floors, for the shade on the giggling girls, and in the front row lamp and shabby sofa pillows, for her own old shoes and Margery's tumbled hair. Yet neither the house nor its troubled mistress needed apology.

"I'm afraid," the visitor said, as they were walking home after the uncomfortable call-she had been very willing to make it a formal one, after all-"that we happened upon an unfortunate day."

"No," was the reply, "it is al-ways so. It is Mrs. Towne's way." ..."Oh, what a pity!" the guest ex-

"Yes, it is a great pity," her cou-sin answered, gravely.—The Com-

JIMMY'S MOTHER.

the sweet brier bushes. He blinked at the blue sky above him, while his lips moved rapidly. He was "speaking piece" to himself. For Jimmy was to be one of the "orators" at the closing exercises of the country then something happened! school which he had been attending for the last six months.

Jimmy's mother had been ill for a it necessary to take her south for the | in the second row sat Lou and Manwinter. So their house had been dy. Jimmy's eyes travelled as far closed up, and Jimmy had been sent as the door, and there they stopped.

so much that he thought he should ther! never be happy again. In vain his cousins urged him to come out and play in the snow, to build snowmen were hanging on his utterances—forplay in the snow, to build snowmen and coast on the hill. Jimmy only wanted to sit by the window and think of his mother. For many nights the poor little boy's pillow was wet the poor little boy's pillow was wet with tears, when he thought of how far away his mother was and how long it would be before he should need the poem even that he must go and his side would never have borne that he must go and his science completely on his side would never have borne that be still, my love to me, Such is, and shall be still, my love to me, such is, and shall be still, my love to me, such is, and shall be still, my love to me, such is, and shall be still, my love to me, such is, and s

But after he had started to go to school with his cousins he began to feel a good deal better. Such a funny little school with just a handful or two of children! Very different indeed from the huge building of brick and stone Jimmy had attended in the city. Jimmy liked the teacher very much, and the teacher liked Jimmy, for he was far ahead of the other pupils in all the books—and, what was even better, he was a quiet

and well behaved boy.

After he had told her all about his mother, and how he missed her, and she had told Jimmy about her mother, and how far away she was, too, and they had sympathized with each other-Jimmy began to think her the nicest woman he had ever met, next to his mother. He hadn't realized before that grown-up people might miss their mothers as well as boys.

"Jimmee! Jimmy Bascom, where are you!" It was his cousin Louisa exactly what Cousin Helen has plan- calling him, and Jimmy could hear a great rustling among the brier bushes -Lou and Mandy and Flossy and Ted, all looking for him at once.

Jimmy lay as still as a mouse, winking at a saucy pink rose just aisle like a little whirlwind, and in above his eye and giggling softly to a moment he was in his mother's himself.

"I don't eare!" he heard Lou say to the others. "I think it's mean of him not to answer. I just know he's 'round

here somewhere." It was not in Jimmy Bascom's nature to be "mean" for very long

so he jumped up with a shout which almost scared the twins, Ted and Flossy, into the next field, they jumped so high. "Here I am!" cried he. "What's

1'm learning my piece, wanted? that's why I'm hiding!" "Oh do recite some of it now!"
Louisa exclaimed. "I'll help you with the book if you can't remember.

Is it this one-'The Ship of State?" "Read it, "Yes," said Jimmy. Louisa. It's just fine." Jimmy got behind an old stump, and you! What will they think of me in

began to recite with an impressive the school? gesture, "Thou, too, sail on, O Ship so well, too!" So Jimmy spouted, and Louisa cor-

rected and suggested, and the other tears in her eyes.

children listened in rapture. They "Hush!" she said, laying her finchildren listened in rapture. thought Jimmy a great orator. Over and over it they went, that afternoon and many others, until me happier than you could have done Jimmy felt he could say it in sleep by a hundred fine orations."

or standing on his head. The great day of the school "exhibition" arrived at last, and the little red schoolhouse was packed ed again. "Well, then, let me try as full as it could hold. There to explain. I know you would have were sturdy farmers and their buxom wives, and bashful young men and

and happy. Jimmy felt his hands growing his mother so much that he can forcolder and clammier as the time grew nearer and nearer when he must step forward and smile and bow and recite "The Ship of State." The words of the poem flashed through his mind with lightning rapidity. But every now and then some of them would escape, and he had to go back to pick them up. A feeling of terror crept over our little Jimmy. What if he should forget his piece, after

"Master James Bascom-"The Ship of State," by Longfellow." Was that his teacher's voice! How far away and faint it sounded! Jimmy got up, almost mechanically, and in Jimmy lay flat on his back among dazed way mounted the rostrum. Such a sea of faces! and what had become of his tongue? But he found it, after all, and soon began to speak clearly and boldly, until he got to the very middle of the poem- and

The sea of faces had stopped being so confusing, and Jimmy was able to distinguish people he knew. Over in long time, and his father had found the corner was his Uncle Wilson, and into the country to remain with Uncle Henry Wilson.

At first Jimmy missed his mother happily at him! It was his mo-

The "FAR CRY"

(Written Specially for The Register.)

A S was her wont, Day now to Night had given place,
Whose mysteries of gloom were brooding hushed anew
In silence cloquent; the while the sun-parched face
Of Earth, refreshing bathed in sweet distillate dew.
And all such things who to Day's realm belong,
Hid from weird prowlers of the darkness born,
Home-sheltered, sang their vesper slumber song,
Then hushed in peaceful sleep, waited the coming morn,
Save one, a lamb, a little wilful lamb.

Full soon, in dread, the youngling crouched in shadows deep, Or frantic urged by awful-throated night-beast's cry, Fled, terror-struck, afar, with reckless bound and leap. Until she fell, breathless, heart-smitten, pione to lie. But from her wonted creep the shepherd's wary ken—Sore anxious, missed full soon her pretty gambolling; Straightway, nor weariness nor hunger heeding then He, out o'er the gloaming world, no sheep-dog following, Passed forth to seek his stray ewe lamb.

O'er highway, hill and fell, with list'ning speed he went,
Pausing ofttimes with keen night-visioned eyes to peer
Through moaning forest, or by stream, of mountain-rent,
If haply he might spy the truant lambkin near.
No help had he, save that was anxious hope his guide,
No help he wished, lest other might the lost one fright,
Nought would he, save that frequently, both far and wide
He sent a searching cry that pierced the hush of night
With sweet unlifting to the lost With sweet uplifting to the lost.

And such a call it was, the like had, no one heard;
Soft, tender, clear, far-flung, full-voiced with pity's dread;
Chiding, yet fraught with love, tith sweet beseeching stirred,
And gracious yearning through its broken cadence spread.
At such a call no living thing unmoved, methinks,
Hearing could wilful go one farther step astrony. Hearing, could wilful go one farther step astray;
The soughing night breeze, hushed into awed silence sinks,
As echo sent it, oft repeated on its way,
Till the spent lamb heard it too.

Night-worn and aspen-shaken, lifting her down-hung head, She, in the darkness, cried a plaintive, weakling cry
That to her mournful plight her master quickly led,
Speaking encouragement as he drew nigh.
Quickly the dew-drenched lamb was on his bosom laid,
While his great heart gave freely warmth and cherishing,
Swiftly he homeward sped, nor lightest hindrance made,
The joy found haste since he had saved from perishing His joy found haste since he had saved from perishing This heedless, wandering, frightened lamb.

Yet once again a lamb the grieving shepherd lost, And this his one fair daughter, e'en his only child; For from his fostering love, nor recking yet the cost She, headstrong, went astray—by garish lures beguiled.
Oh, sore his heart, as once again he setteth forth
To seek, lost in the night, a dearer treasure far,
'Twas for the city's desert place he left his hearth,
No teeming wilds, no crowds, his anxious path could bar The while he sought this lamb,-his child.

High o'er the din of crowds, o'er grim night voices shrill, Once and again he sent that sweet far cry of yore, Hoping that hearing, she would heed its burthen still, Answering repentant, seek his homeonce more. Came to him one who deemed that he were crazed, And lingering kindly to the grief wrought father spake, Till learning why that soul-wrung cry was raised, Became at once his guide, for tender pity's sake, Through those sad places where the lost are found

So through the hidden ways where flagrant vices crowd, Flaunting their flaming lights o'er shameless revelry, Where peace of night is speed by ribald jesting loud. He came through pulieus where sin lurks so evilly.
h! What is this? His heart leaps high with love and fear! At last! Curbed by a sound his patient steps stay still, The hurrying haste of faltering footsteps near, And then a mournful cry, pregnant with misery's thrill— Before him all abased she lies.

Still clothed in tawdry garb, yet loathing all at last, Tear-stained, dishevelled, trembling sore without, within, To his dear feet she clung recalling that loved past Ere the fair whiteness of her soul were stained with sin. In deep compassion, over his soiled lamb he bent,

Raised her, and on his breast be laid her tenderly, Though sick, unloyely; with wayfaring spent, With sweet caress he soothed here lovingly, Heart-glad to take her to himself again.

"Mother, mother!" he cried. "Oh,

People craned their necks and whis-

Jimmy's gentle motner blushed to

But Jimmy's mother only smiled

ger gently on his trembling lips.

won applause when you had finished

your speech, for you spoke very well

to know that one's little son loves

get all worldly honors for her sake-

St. Francis Xavier's Hymn

(Alexander Pope's translation of St.

Francis Xavier's Latin hymn has just

manuscript found in Ushaw College.)

Thou art my God, sole object of my

Not for the hopes of endless joys

Not for the fears of endless pains be-

Which those who love Thee not must

For me and such as me Thou deignest

thorny crown transpierced Thy sa-

Embraced me on the cross and saved

And can these sufferings fail my heart

What but Thyself can now deserve my

is happiness indeed!"-Our

Jimmy looked puzzled. "see how," he faltered at last.

And I knew that piece

startled Jimmy and his mother.

After a little while Jimmy

both!" said another.

the green fields.

Young People.

above.

undergo

to bear

cred brow,

Thy breath,

to move?

me by Thy death.

ber flow.

mother!'

pered:

-Con Amore.

Combes in Trouble Saturday, June Combes has once more been brought to bay over the attempted bleeding of the Carthusians by himself, or by his son Edgar, or by both. We shall only know all about it when the Par-"What is the matter?" and when liamentary Committee of Inquiry, they all understood, there was a sud- which M. Combes actually asked for den vociferous clapping of hands that has finished its investigation. The charges about trying to make the "God bless the boy!" said one old Carthusians pay for authorization to lady, quite loud, and "Bless 'em remain in France when other Orders were expelled were originally brought against M. Combes by M. Besson, Radical Republican and anti-clerical find so many curious eyes bent upon her, but she smiled bravely back at editor of Grenoble, who became a "I'll help you them, and then she took her little semi-clerical in the Carthusian business because he realized that the exboy by the hand and stepped out into pulsion of the monks would bring about much poverty and misery in the department where thousands of forth, "Oh, mother, I've disgraced people practically lived on the Grande Chartreuse. M. Combes indignantly repudiated the insinuations of blackmailing or bleeding the monks, and has been brought to the front, as M. and smiled, though I think there were Combes gave himself away completely in the Chamber to M. Millerand, who, he hinted, had got some spoils by the laws against the Religious "Hush Jimmy, boy! You've made Orders when he was in the Waldeck-Rosseau Cabinet. The "Baron," as M. Millerand is facetiously known, just as M. Combes is called the "Petit pere," fired up at once and returned to the "million," or rather "millions," of the Carthusians.

The figure at which the monks were

to be bled was £80,000, with anoth-

er £12,000 for a special political

happy to hear the hand-clapping. But group. The Carthusians went into to a Government that could not be trusted-a Government of bandits. All the Opposition are now banded steadfastly against M. Combes, and his backers of the "bloc" are deserting him by degrees. The Clericals are triumphant, and even M. Jaures has to confess that this time the Comte de Mun and the Right of Chamber have been too much for the once powerful Minister. There is onbeen published for the first time from ly one person in Parliament who holds out boldly for M. Combes, and that is his old friend, M. Henri Brisson, President of the Chamber, who called for a hearing for "an honorable man" after the apostate had been attacked by M. Millerand. In the Press M. Clemenceau continues to defend M. Combes, who, he says, has nothing to reproach himself with. At the same time M. Clemenceau shows some anxiety, for he reminds the Deputies that at the present mo-The ignominious cross, the nails, the ment there are far more serious matters to exercise the activity of Parliament. The "Republique" says, rather sardonically, that M. Combes, While bloody sweats from every mem- flung out as fodder to feed public malignity by pitiless adversaries who For me in tortures Thou reignest want to dishonor him and his son, has lost his faithful guardians at a moment when he had most need of them. What has become of the majority which never failed before? The Chamber has appointed a Committee of Inquiry hostile to the Govern-ment. If M. Combes had his conscience completely on his side he would never have borne that buffet Such is, and shall be still, my love If he had nothing to fear for himself and for his family, he would not have swallowed that undeserved af-

front. No, he would fling his resig-

pected him unjustly. But M. Combes will not do anything of the sort."

BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or 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:

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908.

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 completely cured.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.

DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbage. 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 in to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2562 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 street of the street again. 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 for eyer thankful, PETER AUSTEN

John O'Connor, Esq., 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 efficacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

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

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, 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 large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully,

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimon ial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. Iapplied the salve as directed, and got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

PILES

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,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured 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 1 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 recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

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 completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after sui 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 PCISONING

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

With the Boston Loundry.

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 endugh.

Respectfully yours,

72 Wolsely street, City.

DEAR SIR,—Early last week I accidently ran a rusty hall 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, 34 Queen street East. go to work.

JOHN O'CONNOR HAST, TORONTO

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. E. PRICE S1.00 PER BOX.

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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1904.

a record not a prospectus, nothing Concordat? could have been more welcome to Dominion than the references made to the subject of militarism by Sir William Mulock and Mr. Charles Marcil, the summer work of the St. Vincent M.P. The former left no room for de Paul Society in many cities in bedoubt concerning the attitude of the half of the Fresh Air, movement for Liberal Government towards the children. It is noted that the work noisy and mischievous agitation for is upon a separate basis and the apthe strong phrase used by the Post- taken out there for two-week periods brought by the Carthusians. was a sentence that called forth a any large city. shout of approval. The very fact that men see the occasion in Canada

It now rests between the Duke of Norfolk and Mr. Balfour's government whether anything is likely to be done with reference to the King's Coronation oath. A debate took place on Lords on July 1, the motion read-

as by law established, and ample se- Government. The imperialists may ish backers? Why even M. Clemencurities, the Sovereign is required immediately after accession to make a declaration against Transubstantiawhich is deeply and needlessly offensive to many millions of loyal Subjects of His Majesty, this House is of opinion that the declaration tion. Crawling comes before it, but aforesaid ought to be amended so as it may be classed in a general way not to include the condemnation or as animal locomotion distinctive of repudiation of specific doctrines which form part of the conscientious the biped. We do not think that gives to the Catholics of England

Reading the report of the debate of the capable biped to walk. that followed one would think that In the evening twilight of the 18th

consciences they thought it necessary can interpret the lessons of history a Protestant minister. to trample on to some extent in or- the "crown of the cattseway" theory der that the Protestant Succession be is the only one upon which the walkmore gloriously maintained. And ing issue depends. in the long run they gave the quietus to the Duke of Norfolk's nicely worded resolution, with the undersubscription:

In the long run they gave the quietus to the Duke of Norfolk's nicely worded resolution, with the understanding that if a form of words can be drafted which the Catholic peers are inclined to accept the Government will undertake to introduce the desir
ADVERTISING RATES

The so-called religious claims of ancient and modern Orangemen have, got them into trouble at various stages of their demonstrative; and be drafted which the Catholic peers are inclined to accept the Government will undertake to introduce the desir
ADVERTISING RATES

The so-called religious claims of ancient and modern Orangemen have, got them into trouble at various be drafted which the Catholic peers are inclined to accept the Government will undertake to introduce the desir
ADVERTISING RATES

The so-called religious claims of ancient and modern Orangemen have, got them into trouble at various be drafted which the Catholic peers are inclined to accept the Government will undertake to introduce the desir
ADVERTISING RATES does, is another question.

AGRICULTURE AND MILITARISM spread broadcast to throw suspicion already, they may walk if they will making the following reasonable comment on the boorishness of the Am-After the confident address deliver- upon the confidence of the Bishops in and where they will, but they are a cricans who recently refused to coned by Hon. W. S. Fielding, Minister the Republic the press is ever busy. good deal of a nuisance when they form to Vatican etiquette; of Finance, in Toronto on Monday The signs of the past week are un- stop the street cars. They have no There will be a mild but general evening, an address that, as he himmistakeable. Are, we to witness at inalienable right to make others walk Americans whose behaviour while in self said, had in it the confidence of last M. Combes' grand stroke at the and the "crown of the causeway" the Vatican recently has moved the

Increasing interest is attracted by

JAPAN AND THE EMPIRE. to-day for raising the voices in en- An imperialist writer in the Month- his occasional extravagance of lan- ceives visitors as the head of a great Church, and the fact that he does not dorsement of such manifestly wise ly Review predicts and urges the guage, says: "The outcome of all exclude those who are not members words shows that they clearly dis- forcible interference of the Downing the pestilential fermentation of the of that Church is the strongest of pearance on the green sward, and cern the possibilities of deep mis- street government in the policy and big bundle of filth called the Parlia- arguments why those non-members, were tendered an ovation. A few chief in the mere talk of militarism, directed, as in the nature of things that ideal which the Australians the possibilities of deep missistive government in the possibilities of deep missistive government go it can only be directed, against the themselves call "A White Australia." not be overturned." Whether M. dent assault upon the valididity of great and friendly nation to the "A White Australia" is the "Monroe Combes will have to go or not, one his claims to a special reverence. Doctrine" of the British colonists bething is certain, and that is that he
dragged into the Vatican against
mr. Marcil was well qualified to inneath the Southern Cross; but acand his son did their best to bleed
their will, we could have applauded vite the people of Ontario to turn cording to Mr. Chamberlain's creed and blackmail the Carthusians. There their obstinate maintenance of the champions. Little Currie was hurt their attention to the profitless do- they do not "think imperially" when the utterly unfair and is no getting over that, in spite of erect attitude as long as they twice, but was game to the end. The "Shamrocks" they are known by, mestic outlook for this so-called po-licy of militarism. French and Eng-licy of militarism. French and Eng-In the profits to see danger in yellow headings in certain English newspap-have asked with a good deal of humlish in Canada have, as he eloquently his London friends have done all the declared, buried their military past imperial thinking favoring the yellow imperial thinking favoring the yellow be upon the Plains of Abraham, and man for the South African colonies, and so on. The blackmailing was ashamed of them. they can only be true to themselves and what is the result? They are significantly referred to by Dom and to Canada by considering for the getting in beri-beri by the shipload Michel, Prior-General of the Carthufuture the permanence of that happy and they cannot conceal from them- sians, who on leaving France last peace and constantly increasing ac- selves that they have slavery restor- year wrote to M. Combes, old Brispeace and constantly increasing ac-cord due to the better knowledge of ed among them. But what does all son's "most honest and honorable Venerable Archdeacon Mangan, P.P., each other's patriotism they have im- this signify to the London imperial- man," giving the apostate a rendez- Bishop-elect was crossing the Atlanbibed under the folds of the flag that ists? They are safely remote from vous before the Tribunal of God, tic on a visit to the St. Louis guarantees them the free institutions the beri-beri and they have no sym- "where there will be no more black- Exhibition when the news reached of their common country. It is a pathy with the hostility of Colonial mailing (chantage), no rhetorical ef- Ireland of his elevation to the episof their common country. It is a pathy with the hostility of Colonial maring (chartage), no rhetorical election copal throne. It will be remembered great pity that the complete text of labor towards Chinese slave labor. Mr. Marcil's fine speech has not ap- The "Monthly Review" writer intol- false documents, and no complacent to Dr. Coffey the name of Archdeapeared in any of the papers. It erantly characterizes the white policy majority." And the same Dom Mi- con Mangan stood second on the list. the excited imagination of the few shameless liason between the Free Pichat, a member for the Isere, in- O'Sullivan, P.P., Millstreet, and the budding field marshals among us who Traders and the Labor Party." Un- forming him that the Carthusians lowest number for Very Rev. Canon are glorying in the anticipated conder these circumstances he asserts the were asked for 300,000 francs, or O'Leary, P.P., V.F., Dingle. In acversion of Canada from agriculture to certainty of "steps being taken to £12,000 (a first sum), by the reprecordance with the Canons, the Arch-The ball was faced by Hon. Mr. Bick-

> It is evident that the London folk millions of francs afterwards. who are thinking imperially in obe- Dom Michel's letter is most expli- bounded pleasure. dience to Mr. Chamberlain's edict are cit. He told the Government agent thinking very fast. But it is just that the money of the Carthusians more of the stubborn colonial pride was alive, "be employed in that man-

walk who can. It is the next stage fore the Committee on Tuesday. after the primitive means of locomo-

the sympathy of His Grace went out century certain persons seem to have Rev. Dr. Hogan at the annual meetto "his beloved sovereign," who was got hold of the impression that their ing of the Maynooth Union delivered forced to publicly repudiate articles right to walk was in danger of some a startling exposure of the boycotting of faith held by Catholics, as much form of religious restriction. Whe- of Catholics in all the great instituthe deep offence and pain given them. notion that they might accomplish finance and commerce. We will pub-Then the Earl of Jersey rose to their own peculiar religious ends by lish the paper next week. move an amendment giving the opin- restricting the animal locomotion of

ed legislation. This is vague enough ectly questioned, and has been modi- work in the mines of the Transvaal stars," came to Montrea! a few to mean nothing, but of course if the fied and modernized only by those they were received by a guard of po-Duke of Norfolk has the determina- grand masters and grand grafters who lice with loaded rifles and any comtion to move the Government he may ride white horses in the parade, munication with the people of the succeed in doing so. Whether the whilst the rank and file swelter in colony was strictly prohibited. result will satisfy His Grace and the the sun and dust-or mud as the weamillions of Catholics who feel as he ther may ordain. It is said that Rev. J. V. Crown, of the College and leaving prejudice, enmity and hathe world moves and that all orders of the City of New York, told the tred aside, the members of the Brantand things of earthly origin change. convention of the Federation of Ca-FRANCE AND THE CHURCH. The day may come when Orange ser- tholic Societies that there is a short-Every new day increases the strain vants as well as "masters" will age of not less than 40,000 Catholic est, most scientific and neatest stick upon the relation of France and the think better of their stubborn cus- pupils according to population in the church. Lurid stories are sent tom of "hitting the road" on the schools of the United States. This, out by the French press, but past 12th. After a hundred years at the notwithstanding the splendid effort of think and whose heart is too hard experience has abundantly proved exercise they should have about en-clergy and laity in recent years to to feel, will say the contrary. Playthe cunning of M. Combes and his ough of it, seeing all the better ways raise the intellectual level. friends in their use of the press as there are available to them now of an instrument against the clergy. -By getting around, to wit white horses, Stiff-Legged American Boors feeling public opinion in advance of trollies, automobiles and the like, each fresh stroke of provocation and which they are at liberty to have in insult at the same time that the white or orange tints as their fancy distinguished for friendliness to things most ingenious inventions are nay direct. But as we have said Papal or Catholic, cannot forbear tradition has no such statutory ef- palace authorities to warn the introfect in the city of Toronto. Instead ducers of visitors there that they the great bulk of the people of this FRESH AIR FUNDS FOR CATHO- of spouting flattering generalities to conform to the etiquette of the place the brethren, Mayor Urquhart would by kneeling before the Pope and kisshave been better employed giving his ing his hand. The Americans who official attention to this matter.

> THE CARTHUSIANS AND M. COMBES.

vast military expenditures and war peal for funds is also distinct. In According to a cable despatch of were simply acting like boors-of preparations that has arisen out of New York the society has a beauti- Friday last the government party in whom every country has more than enough. Opinions may honestly difthe Conservative exploitation of the ful farm and home at Spring Valley, the French Chamber have saved M. fer as to whether it is compatible Dundonald incident. "Mischief- which is open from June 15th to Combes from condemnation in connec- with manly dignity to kneel before breeding military expenditures" was September 15th. The children are tion with the charge of blackmailing a fellow-mortal, but those who deny

master-General, but the words are and \$10 will give two children such Deputies attached to the Govern-they consider a humiliation, at least true and every sensible man in Can- a vacation. This is a most praise- ment "Bloc" had been going about all as far as the Pope is concerned, by ada realizes their truth. "I have worthy task and one that can be safe- week saying: "We must try to save keeping out of his presence. If they more faith in the life-giving plowshare ly and satisfactorily undertaken by the old man, for it is all up with his do enter his home of their own vothan in the death-dealing sword," the St. Vincent de Paul Society in son Edgar." The old man has been manners to comply with the longsaved and kept in order to do further established and universally-known cusmischief. Henri Rochefort, whom it toms of that home. The Pope is not is always refreshing to read, despite on view as a curiosity, but he reto book for its action"; and that cians who wanted the money to three very reverend gentlemen to be a shade

It is the right of every man to other black liars at their meeting be-

said, that it is the inalienable right two watchwords. Temperance and spend the honeymoon. Education.

Majesty's Catholic subjects, whose day is persisted in; but as far as we Church. Mr. Scott was the son of

It is quite possible in these days the long run they gave the The so-called religious claims of may be among the peace-loving ones

Even the New York Times, never

refused to give these evidences of respect for the Pontiff probably imagined that they were manifesting the noble pride which, not without reason, is supposed to be an American characteristic, but of course they it, or who even have doubts on the subject, can very easily avoid what lition, it is the commonest of decent

New Bishop of Kerry

been recorded for Very Rev. Canon

Rutledge—Casey

St. Mary's Church, Bathurst to four for Shamrocks.

Record for a Rowing Club

some security given to the nation as to the attitude the sovereign held to-wards the faith of the vast majority of his subjects, whist the Earl of Ripon did not place much faith in declarations of this kind. And so their lordships manndered along, dropping a few crocofile tears bedropping a few c

Our Montreal Budget

of the Hour.

The Minto Cup Remains in Their

The Brantfords, the most costly aggregation of lacrosse players in Canada to-day, and composed of "all days ago to play two matches with the famous Shamrock team, the champions of the world, for the much coveted Minto Cup. Well, they came, they saw, but they did not conquer. They went back sadder but wiser men ford team, must admit in the light of reason, honor, and fair play, that "The Boys in Green" are the greathandlers the world over to-day. No one, except the bigot, that is, the man whose mind is too small to ing with the greatest judgment, exercising care in their play, tireless in their efforts, man to man on the team working like heroes, they fight the enemy until they are beaten to a standstill. True to their colors, as the sun is to its dial, the valiant athletes fight for the honor and good name of that club which has kept alive the spark of Canada's national game in Lower Canada, and won for itself a reputation in championship and other matches that will live in the history of real sport. at the present time it is not only an honor, but a very great one, to be able to defeat any team which is er in the game. He is a perfect composed of all stars, men chosen athlete and a thorough gentleman on Canada. And yet such a bunch or him.

'And proudly fighting for the colors, thing doing. Paddy Brennan and

Let us turn out attention for a few er moments to the beautiful campus of The scene at the Shamrock grounds the Shamrock Amateur Athletic As- on Saturday was a beautiful one. The sociation at Mile End. It is Can- green and white colors were everyada's National Holiday, Dominion where to be seen. Some wore them the beginning of the match, but a while the ladies were decorated with slight rainfall, which lasted only a streamers. Photos of the team and few minutes, made the grass slippery buttons were also sold to the many for the players. The crowd was a admirers of the team. The attendgreat one, nearly 7,000 filling the ance at both matches was over 12,grand stand, the bleachers, the fences 000, but it should have been 20,000. and even the trees around were pack- The day is over, "The Boys in ed with small boys. A few minutes Green' rest well with their well after three o'clock the Shamrocks, earned and hard-fought victories. led by Johnnie Currie, the greatest centre player in the world, and the tireless little wonder, made their aped and in a quarter of a minute the dashing home Hoobin, scored first blood for the Shamrocks. Play continued and in about 3 minutes "Spike" Hennessy scored for at the mouth of the net, being sur-rounded by defence men, and then score at ease. They have the game down to a science that no other teams can reach.

"For into the jaws of death Right at the mouth of the net, Rode the Shamrock home players.

And so the first game was won by the Shamrocks, the score being

goals to 5. The Brantfords went to Vaudriel to rest for a few days and enjoy the country air. The Shamrocks down to hard practice and improved wonderfully, The day of the second match arrives and a battle royal was might happily act as a sedative to of the Australian Government as "a chel has since written a letter to M. the highest number of votes having expected. Another great crowd fills the different places, carriages and automobiles fill the different enclosures. Lines of street cars filled the tracks, and at last the final hour arrives. bring the Commonwealth Government sentative of four important politiof Munster sent the names; of the it hard and fast. Brantford seemed THE CORONATION DECLARATION "never before was there such an "appease the meute," or pack of Rome as ecclesiastics worthy of fill- quarter than the Shamrocks, but the opportunity for an imperial states- hounds." The Carthusians were ask- ing the wacant See, and the conclulads in green were very cute in that hounds." The Carthusians were asked to give the larger sum of two
sion come to by the Holy See was respect. They allowed Brantford to play themselves out, so that towards play themselves out, so that towards here. Catholic Ireland with feelings of un- the end they themselves would be getting smarter. This trick worked well, and in the last two quarters the champions scored seven goals to their opponents' two, match finishing with nine It may be in representative government than ner, nor given into such hands." street, was last week again the well to say a few words individually "That, whereas under the Bill of did Lord Dundonald when he essayed Now, who is to be believed? The scene of another pretty wedding, when of the Shamrock team. M. Kenny, the Rev. Vicar-General McCann unit-Rights and the Act of Settlement, the his grand military programme in Can- Prior of the Carthusians, or the poli- ed in marriage Mr. Edward J. Rut- with more experience will be the Sovereign is required to join in communion with the Church of England munion with the Church of England The imperialists may ish backers? Why even M. Clemenas by law established, and ample securities are provided to ensure the Protestant succession to the Crown; these days.

Government. The imperiation of grey silk voile with cminon perior of any man playing that position to-day. Cool and accurate, and a beautiful stick handler, he is also turn to day. The Capellmeister of the Vatican Choir to-day is that wonas bad as it can be since M. Lagrave bride was attended by her cousin. one of the fastest runners on the team. J. McIlwaine, the coverderful young genius, Perosi, who is voile with sflk trimmings and carpoint, is a neat stick-handler, a stirring all Europe by the beauty rying a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. hard check, and a man that fills of his musical work, and by the Joseph Rutledge, brother of the his position well. This year McIl-

breakfast and reception was held. The presents were numerous and hand-man, and the captain of the defence, that the music-lover and the churchsome. The happy couple left for is a wonder. He plays with great lover may be identical, and has set beliefs of any of His Majerty's sub- even this proposition will be gainstunts, hauls down a few sky-scrap- music-lovers with the great offices ers, and lets no man pass him. He and services and influences of the is also a great runner, and though Church. Here is work exalted to its many years in the game, he is al- spiritual office; to carry out not only ways like a youngster. Philip O'- ideals of beauty and harmony, but to The victory of Lou Scholes at Hen- Reilly and Harry Smith, the defence advance spiritual progress. This is ley-on-the-Tnames, by which he is fielders, are neat stick-handlers, great the final aim of all true work; it must acclaimed the amateur sculling cham-rich of the world, brings the Diamond amount of activity and hard work but spiritual. The prayer of the as to the Catholics themselves for ther this or the equally increasonable tions of government, administration, Sculls to Canada for the first time, which counts every time. The foralthough the Toronto Rowing Club, mer is a strong, well-built athlete, a workman approved unto God. under whose colors he has won all | but while the latter is not so stronghis championships, sent J. J. Ryan ly built, he possesses a tireless ento battle for the trophy in 1894. The ergy and a heart for work that quails ion of the lords that nothin, should their neighbors, developed in the English Catholic Hierarchy climate and poor health found the under no difficulties. We come to their neighbors, developed in the burden to weaken the Protestar. Succession, and the Archbishop of Canterbury held that there must be Canterbury held the Canterbury held the consoling interest in the present canterbury held the canterb some security given to the nation as ever that may be. In reiteration of of consoling interest in the present glutton for work, and one of the most er the whole afternoon he is going

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with care from the leading clubs of the field, and no defence man can hold Eddie Robinson is noted for bunches cannot be found to-day that his speed, his wonderful staying can defeat the Irish boys of old Mon- powers, and his great shooting abilities. He is a very fast man and when he gets the ball there is sometheir great skill and pluck are John Brennan are great workers for their team and their names figure They are the champions of the world in the scoring list very often. Young to-day, the famous Shamrock team." In the scoring list very often. Young gives promise of being a great nlay-

The weather was beautiful at on their hats, some on their coats,

"They play the game, there's magic

As done of old by the men of fame; They play with spirit and to win it, And add more new laurels to their

The following poem is the latest out on the Shamrocks:

"SHAMROCKS." Air: "Oh! Didn't He Ramble." the Oh! Montreal has got a team,

And twelve men just they are; A gallant crowd of fine young men, You'll find that out no doubt For when you go to see them play, You'll hear the boys all shout:

Oh! ain't they dandies-dandies, Our little Shamrock team Of little boys in green, Oh! ain't they dandies-dandies, They're the invincible team you can't

The Brantfords they came to town About a year ago, Cracked up as Canada's all-star team. Not one of them was slow: They told their friends to back them.

That they'd make the Shamrocks But they never since got over it, When they got beaten six to three.

There's Brennan, Smith and Hoobin, And Kavanagh so tall, And little Johnny Currie Who mystifies the ball-They are the golden number That hold the Minto Cup, The boys over in the bleachers

All shout while standing up:

Of all our younger players, Hogan takes the cake. And if the C.L.A. doth join Now what a league we'd make; So push along the young boys, And if they all do strive, I'll bet they'll be champions Of nineteen hundred and five

FELIX. Montreal, July 12, 1904.

Work of a high order is always groom, acted as best man. After waine is expected to shine, and judg- cal imagination. He has set himthe ceremony the party returned to ing from yesterday's work he lived self to compose twelve oratories, 520 Front street, where the wedding up to expectations. Jim Kavanagh, which shall body forth the whole

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Budget of Hamilton News on Monday morning to St. Patrick's church for interment.

(Special to The Register.)

Mr. Daniel Colter, an old resident of this city, passed away on Sun-Hamilton, July 7 .- Although the weather man was anything but kind day after a long illness. Deceased on Dominion Day, the annual House who had lived here for 60 years, of Providence picnic held on the was 82 years of age. He was one grounds of the institution at Dundas of the first employees of the old was a success. Hamilton and Dundas people were there in force and who was twice married, leaves a the picknickers made the best of a son and daughter by his first wife. They are Mr. Daniel, proprietor of Wentworth Park Hotel, and Mrs. E and pleasure as possible between the showers. Old Sol peeped out from behind the clouds once in a while to Mary's Cathedral. smile his approval so that altogether the day did not go off so very bad. The majority went out in the afternoon. Rev. Father Walsh of St. Augustine's church, Dundas, was chairman of the general committee and he and the other members worked like Trojans to make the afa fire escape placed in the Sacred Heart School. fair a success and ensure all those present a good time. Tents were erected on the lawn surrounding the building. They were tastefully arranged and presented a very attractive appearance. Ice cream and all of dainty refreshments were kinds in abundance by the young served ladies. A good business was done and they were kept hustling all the All the booths looked so nice that it would be hard to say which was the best. The various ones with those in

charge were: Thus the choice of the priests of Killaloe has been ratified at Rome, St. Mary's Sodality-Dora Seery, Prefect; Margaret Organ, Secretary; Annie Long, Treasurer; Committee, Alice Smith, May Smith, Annie Hunter, Clara Smith Seery, Mary Hurley, Lillie Laird, Dixon, Nellie Long, Muriel Doyle, Angela King, May Williams. Chance table-Agnes Seery, Alice Smith.

Augustine's booth-Miss Dun-St. President; Miss Griffin, Treacan. can, President; Miss Griffin, Treasurer, and Miss E. Brady, Secretary. Misses Beattie, Layden, Trant, Burden, Sheehan, C. Beattie, D. Beattie, M. Gahagan, Sheehy, M. Lahey, A. Cummings, W. Gahagan, M. Gahagan, P. Sherrette, M. Turnbull, E. Martlin, C. Gahagan, M. Scanlon, M. Grightmire, G. Gould.

Canvasser-Miss E. Butler. Fish Pond-Misses Shephard and Cantwell.

Booth assistant-Mr. John Meal. St. Patrick's booth-Misses Foster Doyle, M. Mooney, Costello, M. Dermody, O. Dermody, G. Mooney, E. Hurley, G. Land and M. Lampman. St. Lawrence Booth-Misses M. and

B. Blake, Kavanagh, Quinn, Conway, Connelly, Wickham, Fallahey, Noonan, Cleary and White.

Dining hall — Mesdames Martin, Noonan, Duncan, McLelland, Hourigan, Duncan, James Smith, Laden, Trant, Misses Alice and Gertrude Kerwin and Miss McLelland.

Ice cream booth-Miss Lizzie Butler, Treasurer; Misses Mary Beattie, Mary Geoghegan, N. Martlin, G. Gould, K. Beattie, A. Cummings, M. Scan-Ion and C. Butler. The results of the sports were as

follows: Standing Jump-J. Sutton, W. Jamieson, W. Duckworth. Hop, step and jump, R. Kerr, W Jamieson, W. Duckworth. 100 yard race-R. Kerr, W. Jamieson and J. Sutton.

Pole vault-W. Jamieson, W. Connell and W. Duckworth. Girls' race, 16 years and under -Maggie Sheridan, Alice Rose and

Rose Murphy Girls' race, 10 years and under-M Cusach, A. Caffery and J. Milligan. Boys' race, 16 years and under-A Phillips, J. Hayes and W. Smith. Boys' race, 10 years and under-M.

Reagan, F. McBrood and T. Elford. Married men's race-J. Sutton, W Crawford and R. Simmons. The various committees were Jas W. Smith, secretary, B. Maroney, J Trant and Robert shea.

Gates' Committee—R. J. Burke, M. J. Dunn, M. J. Sullivan, Joseph Hourigan and W. LaMarsh. Pop booth-James Kent and John

. Healey. The 77th band was present and played a first class programme dur-

Ex-Ald. M. J. O'Reilly and Mr. G. bles. The want of exercise brings on those who took part in the pro- ach ceases to assimilate food proper- With the burdens and taxes they had gramme were James Fax, W. E. Melody and Miss Rose Wall.

CART-CREEK In St. Marv's Cathedral last week

Miss Marv Ellen Cart, daughter

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was bridesmaid and John Cart, bro-

JOHN CONNORS DEAD.

A respected resident passed away

in the person of Mr. John Connors,

last week, after an illness of five

months. He was step-father of the

late James Hennigan, A widow, one

daughter, Mrs. O'Brien, and two sons, David and Patrick, all of this

city, survive. The funeral took place

from his late residence, Erie avenue,

OLD RESIDENT DEAD.

Roddigan of Galt. The funeral took

place on Tuesday morning to St.

SEPARATE SCHOOL BOARD.

Chairman Galvin presided at the

regular monthly meeting of the above board on Monday evening. H.

W. Thomas was elected as art school

THE BISHOPRIC OF KILLALOE.

Information has been received from

Rome of the appointment of Very

Rev. M. Fogarty, D.D., Vice-President of St. Patrick's College, May-

nooth, to the vacant See of Killaloe,

The new Bishop-Elect was dignissi-

mus on the list of three names cho-

sen by the parish priests of the dio-

cese for submission to the Holy See.

inions and wishes of all who knew

Killaloe, whom his brother priests-

all his seniors in the Ministry-had

put forward with such marked appro-

Dr. Fogarty is still in the prime of

ranks of the young Irish Bishops

who are still within the zone of the

energetic forties. His career has

been wholly academic; but though

College walls have hitherto circum-

scribed his activities, he has display-

the devoted Churchman, go to

making of the ideal Bishop and

ministrator of diocesan affairs. His

student course was exceptionally

brilliant: Junior by a few years

to the Bishop of Clonfert, whom he

succeeded only a year ago in the Vice-Presidency of Maynooth, their

names were linked together as

Ireland we still mourn. From Car-

Mater. Until a year ago he was

engaged in the duties of his profes-

sorship. He was a most successful

teacher, energetic and helpful to a

degree that won him universal popu-

larity and affection among his pupils.

When Dr. O'Dea was called away

from the Vice-Presidency to the re-

sponsibilities of the Episcopate, Dr.

Fogarty was chosen by the Bishops

to succeed him in the position. There

his duties brought him into still

closer relationship with the general body of the students, and already

gain has often appeared to be May-

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'Canadian History in Rhyme," from the pen of Mr. J. E. Fenn, of Fenn's Point, Muskoka, crept into the paper without the proof having been read. We republish the poem in its correct-

CANADIAN HISTORY IN RHYME

In fifteen hundred and fifty-four To Canada first came "Cartier," Followed in 1603 By Champlain and his company. lgonquin, Huron, Iroquois Harassed the French by dreadful war. Champlain with his 100 chosen men In 1627 returned again. representative. Several tenders were accepted and it was decided to have Governed by Champlain and mission

ary; The Jesuit Fathers, brave and good Seek the Indians in the wood; Through forest, lake and stream they

Suffering want and grief and woe, Giving their lives if need be, too, To make them Christians, good and true. Lallemant, Broebeuff and Jogues thus

Raising the Cross of Christ on high. Meanwhile the colonists slowly win Homes for themselves and all their Though many a dreadful fight they

as it had already registered the op-With their Indian foe and his treacherous sage; the great gifts and outstanding qualifications of the distinguished son of

Lay down their lives those homes to For our neighbors, the States, by save. At length in 1663 A Government is formed of three, With Governor, Bishop, Intendent, Each on his own duty bent. And so New France increased and

turove

And her young men begin to rove. New rivers, lakes and lands were found And "Canada" thus was travelled round;

ed during his years of work all Then Governor Frontenac came out those gifts of tact, sympathy, pru-And the dreaded Iroquois was put to dence and good sense, which, added rout; to the learning, piety, and zeal of But urged and helped by Englishmen

> They once more take to war again. A dreadful "border war" begins Which only ends when England wins For in 1759 Quebec was taken And French rule in Canada for ever

And France in 1763 Gives up for ever this countree; But Quebec may still retain her laws And so upholds the British cause, view of the pre-eminent talent that For when in 1775 the National College attracts to its The States against old England strive halls, might be extended without Canadians one and all agree To help their adopted country qualification. After his ordination he And homes are found for loyal men filled a Theological Chair at Carlow College, following thus in his first In Canadian country then. office in the footsteps of that great So in 1791, the course of the "Quebec Act" being run, prelate whose loss to Cashel and to

The country now divided was low he proceeded to Maynooth, hav- Into Upper and Lower Canadas ing won by a brilliant thesis one of Each its own parliament now had the Chairs of Theology in his Alma To make good laws instead of bac; This was the "Constitutional Act, And British law became a fact. This lasted till 1841, When came the "Act of Union." Towns and villages now arose, The woods re-echo the axeman's

> Ontario was settled then By Irish, Scotch and Englishmen; In 1812 the States, At war with England at those dates, Invaded Canada and tried To conquer the Canadian side; But Michigan, Detroit and Queenston

blows.

he had won new laurels by the discharge of those duties. Maynooth in recent years has bad to meet a The Frenchmen, too, of Montreal, howed how well Canadians fight. frequent call upon its chosen men to Drove back the enemy in the fall: fill seats left vacant on the Episcopal Tecumseh, with his Indians brave, Bench, and what has been Ireland's Gave good help our land to save, And all in vain did American arms Strive to take our towns and farms, For not one foot of Canadian soil Rewarded all their care and toil. Peace had hardly been declared When civil dissension's voice was

heard: pression are sure to intervene. The governing power all seemed to be These come. from stomachic trou- Placed in the hands of the Loyal The governing power all seemed to be

In this condition Parmelee's to bear. Appealing to England without suc-Vegetable Pills will be found a recup-

erative of rare rower, restoring the cess, organs to healthful action, dispelling They rose at last, those wrongs wto depression, and reviving the flagging redress. And 1837 saw an armed band Quebec and Ontario making a stand

> pressed And Canadians saw their wrongs redressed. For by the advice of the wise Lord

Led by Mackenzie and Papineau.

The brave Canadians fear no foe.

Durham 'Responsible Government' to Canada was given And in 1841 was passed the "Act of The provinces, re-united now

sovereign government must This government, being responsible, Were to the people accountable.

Great public works were then begun , Self-government for the people won.

The poem published last week on The Ashburton Treaty then we sign To once more settle the "Boundary From 45 degrees on New Brunswick

> shore It runs up and down, now less now more: Follows the river, goes through the lakes.

Its crooked course it windingly takes, Then suddenly this erractic line Is suddenly moved to 49. In 1846 an Act Relating to the Public School was

passed. And in 1850 a Public School, Free and open, became the rule. Canada now, improving fast, Her days of infancy ever passed, Railroads are built and steamboat lines

Open the country and bring good times. And in 1854 "Reciprocity Treaty" increases The them more,

For by this treaty it is arranged That what we have may be exchang-With the United States, who gets the right

To fish in Canadian waters bright. New hopes, new longings now arise To break the Union Ontario tries. And partly from jealousy, partly from fear, The English settlements now appear

Desirous of strengthening each other's hands By a joining together of hearts and

dreadful war. Were ravaged and torn and feeling So in '66 refused to renew The Reciprocity Treaty between

And when the Fenians cross the line To ravage and kill-are suddenly blind.

However, we drove the Fenians back, But, felt all the more the need and the lack

Of closer union and so welcomed the fact how to build them, but they are as And passing of the "British North good as can be built." American Act, which the foundations of our

country stand and "The Dominion of Canada" became a land

Ready and willing to take her sta-In line with the best as the Coming Nation.

Since then our growth has been steady and sure And we love our country more and For with such resources of forest and soil

A people intelligent and willing to toil, She possesses the promise and rotency Of a nation as great, as this world

DOMESTIC READING.

A woman's love can become annoying as well as burdensome. Be courageous. Be independent

Only remember where the true courage and independence come from. No single great deed is comparable for a moment to the multitude of little gentlemesses performed by those who scatter happiness on every

side, and strew all life with hope and good cheer. A great source of cruelty is tem-

When it is considered what a vast sum of misery temper causes in the world, how many homes are darkened, and how many hearts are seddened by it; when we remember that its persecutions have not even the purifying consequences of most calamities, inasmuch as its effects upon its innocent victims are rather cankerous than medicinal; when we call to mind that a bright face and a bright disposition are like sunshine in a house, and a gloomy, lowering countenance as depressing as an Arctic night, we must acknowledge that temper itself is only another form of

Wilson made speeches, and among nervous irregularities, and the stom- And the people much dissatisfied were cruelty, and a very bad form, too. Most things come right in the end if we have but the patience to wait No day is so dull that it does not gather some glory into its close. The day's clouds are cleared from the evening skies or so transmuted by the alchemy of the sunset that their shadows become shining peaks of co-However great the stress of lor. heat or storm, or gloom or glare, the twilight emerges serene and clear. For S. S. No. 3, Bromley, a female However, the rebellion was soon sup- The day is right at the end. It is not without design that we receive from nature this daily re-assurance of ultimate peace. It silences the day's complainings, reduces the day's measure of work and suffering truer proportions. It is the lucid interval revealing the fufility of the contentions we ware, the smallness of the tasks we spend our souls upon. To us, too, whether we fight or whether we are afraid, whether we judge ill or are ill-indead whather we opnress or are annressed, there comes always the sure justice of that calm after-plow in which all things shall

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Archbishop Riordan's Tribute INTERCOLONIAL to Bishop Laval

San Francisco, July 5, 1904 Monseigneur C. A. Marois, Vic.-Gen., Quebec:

Monseigneur,-I have just read the letter of the Most Rev. Archbishop of Quebec, addressed to the Archbishops and Bishops of Canada and the United States, in reference to a monument in the form of a statue of the Venerable Francois de Montmorency Laval, first Bishop of Quebec, to be erected the 200th anniversary of his death. It is a duty which not only the Church of Canada, but that of the United States owes to the memory of the apostolic and saintly founder of two great and flourishing churches.

Quebec is the source from which they both sprang, and Francois Montgomery Laval was the first pastor which nourished them in the days of their infancy and poverty, and whose whole life and heroic virtues are still an inspiration to those who have succeeded him as shepherd of the flock of Christ. The Bishops of the United States will, I am confident, most willingly to-operate with the Archbishops of Quebec in honoring the memory of the illustrious founder of religion in this continent. For my part, I feel that it is a privilege and an honor to be permitted to aid in this good work.

I authorize you, Monseigneur, to enroll my name among the subscribers to the monument for the sum of \$250.00

I remain, Monseigneur, sincerely yours in Dno, P. W. RIORDAN, (Signed) Archbishop of San Francisco

For true copy write J. Beaulieu, Pro Secretary, Archbishop's Palace,

We may glean knowledge by reading but the chaff must be separated from the wheat by thinking.

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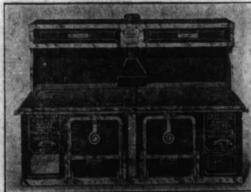
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long

a special wood grate is always supplied.

The meadow grasshopper, with its

Under stones and rubbish we often

find a grasshopper which is mista-

ken for a cricket. It has no wings,

and looks as if it lives very well

but it differs from all others in hav-

ing the wing covers flat on its back.

and let down at a sharp angle like

the leaves of a table. Its egg de-

swordlike, as with the meadow

grasshopper. The song of the cricket,

sharp, bright, cheerful, is good com-

pany. He makes it with his wings

Years ago, in the mountains of West

Virginia, I was well acquainted with

began talking he made me think of

clothes by eating great holes in them.

Cardinal Satolli to President

Roosevelt

President Roosevelt received Car-

Cardinal Satolli, addressing the

"This is the third time that I be-

hold America, with admiration for

"From the very first day of my coming I was able to contend that

condition of humanity has no place

where she can display better her im-

perishable vitality than in the Unit-

tution is the fundamental basis of

that greatness and prosperity-politi-cal, industrial and civil-which all

the ages with the nations intent upon

"I trust, Mr. President, that, al- laughingly, "except the Pope.

tvranny.

making the presentation.

President, said:

positor is spear-shaped instead

long, delicate feelers, and shades of

green, is a very common species.

This grasshopper has its ears,

what answers for ears, in the

section of its fore legs.

Old Brown stood in his private of- Mr. Brown closed his eyes and made at him timidly from the depths the big armchair in which he had beckoned her to seat herself.

"So you are my Cousin Adrian's daughter?" said he, after a long the helm of my affairs.'

"Yes," said Nelly, wondering what was in all those mysterious tin Let them come, too; there's plen-boxes, and whether the monster iron ty of room in the house. Can they safe was full of gold and silver cook, too?"

"And you want something to do?"

"Yes, please."
"Humph!" said Mr. Brown.

"But," she added with some spirit, "I gm not asking for charity. I am willing to work.

"You mean you would like to daub call that work.

"Nor I, either," retorted Nelly. "Then what do you mean?" s Mr. Brown.

"I mean that I shall be glad to do any sort of honest work by means of turning cook for a living!" which I can earn my own living." "Humph!" again interjected Mr. "Can you cook?" Brown.

'Yes.' Nelly answered. 'H don't believe it." But I can.

"Very well," said Mr. Brown, re- Woman's Journal. leasing his coat tails and sitting down at his desk, as if the question was definitely disposed of cook went away this morning. haven't engaged any one in her place. You may come this afternoon and see what you can do for me."

Mr. Brown fully expected that his young cousin would recoil indignantly from his proposal, but she did nothing of the sort. She simply said, "Yes, Cousin John," and asked for his private address.

"Mind you're punctual," said he, as he handed her the penciled card. "I am always punctual," calmly re-

sponded Nelly. Mr. Brown watched her out of the office with a quizzical twinkle in the corner of his eve.

"She won't come," he said to him-lf. "I've seen the last of my fine relation.

Nelly Torrance went home to a little second-floor room, the cheapest which the widow and her daughters could find.

Mrs. Adrian Torrance was dressed in black. She was a fair, delicate piece of human china, who had been like the lilies of the field in that she toiled not neither did she spin. Lucetta, the oldest daughter, was trying, unsuccessfully enough, to trim a black crepe bonnet by the window. They had come up from the country

at Lucetta's suggestion, to appea their poverty to this rich cousin of the dead father and husband, but none of them anticipated any very satisfactory results from the experi-

"These rich people are always mis-erable." said Miss Lucetta. "And I've understood," sighed the gentle little widow, "that he was not pleased when poor dear Adrian married me?

'Well?" cried Mrs. Torrance, eagerly, as Nelly entered. "What does he say?" questioned Lusetta, dropping the folds of crepe

fashion plate called an "oblong bow."
"I have seen him," said Nelly, un-"I have seen him," said Nelly, un-tying her bonnet strings, "and I'm high-up locust takes a notion to going to his house in Grandover Park go on an eating trip. In enormous

"You don't mean," cried Mrs. Torrance, with a spasmodic catching of her breath, "that he is going to adopt

"Not in the least," said Nelly. "I am to be his cook."

"And you?" gasped Mrs. Torrance. "Eleanor," cried Lucetta, "I am

"But he doesn't," pleaded Nelly.

pride," said Mrs. Torrance, wringing 'Never!" echoed Lucetta.

It was 6 o'clock exactly when Mr. Brown let himself into his house Brown let himself into his house with the latchkey which always depended from his watch chain. The but one lot in a year. These do gas jet burned softly in the hall; the not usually hatch until springtime. fire clicked merrily in the grate of "Hump!" he muttered; "she hasn't

come. Thought so! There's no such her fingers and bells on her toes," thing as a practical woman nowa- Mother Goose tells about. Each

rance's voice uttered the words:

helped him with his overcoat.

housekeeper. But of course you or-dered all this from Monerato's res-

"But, of course, I didn't, Cousin Brown," said Nelly, decidedly. "I cooked it myself."

fice, with his back to the fire and a hasty calculation. His life had been coat tails balanced in either "worried out of him," to use a com-He was a bald-headed old mon expression, by capricious housegentleman with a ruddy complexion, keepers, inefficient cooks and untrainkeen black eyes, and leg-of-mutton whiskers, which were white as snow.

And Miss Nelly Torrence sat looking "My dear," he said, "I should like to have you come and live here.'

"As a cook, Cousin Brown?" "No; as my adopted uaughter and housekeeper. I need some one to take "But my mother," hesitated Elean-

or, "and my sister Lucetta." "No, Cousin Brown," confessed

'Well, perhaps it's just as well," said Mr. Brown There can't be Nelly glanced shyly up into his more than one head to the household.

So the Torrance family found comfortable refuge for the soles of their feet, and Nelly's despised accomplishment proved the sword canvas, or sew yellow sunflowers on wherewith she opened the worlds green plush screens," satirically ob oyster. Lucetta sighed and wonderserved the old gentleman. "I don't ed why she, too, had not taken cook-

ing lessons y. "Nelly the old man's favorite," said said she. "He'll leave her his money when he dies. And all because she accepted the ridiculous offer of

Mr. Brown, however, looked at the matter in a different light. He said: Nelly is not like the typical young lady, too lazy to work and too proud to beg. She does with her might whatever her hands find to do."-

DO YOU KNOW THE GRASS-**HOPPERS**

(Charles McIlvaine in S.S. Times.)

There is something about the bullfrog and the grasshopper that is comical. Their faces are funny, but The true cricket is a grasshopper. it is their long hind legs, and prompt way of using them that most amuses us. At jumping, the grasshopper can beat the frog. The grasshopper can fly and climb; the frog can do neither. The frog can swim, which the grass-hopper cannot. The hind legs of both are wonderful pieces of machinery, and very strong. It will pay to catch a grasshopper, and, with or without a glass, examine how it is made.

The proper name for the grasshop- out on the great stone hearth in The proper name for the grasshop-pers whose feelers (antennae) are front of my open wood fire. There in-waiting; just send in a card and shorter than their bodies, is locust. he told me all about his own affairs, The common red-legged grasshoppers and asked after all of mine. At course with the ruler of the greatest and their close relations are the true least I suppose he did, for when he locusts. The seven-year or Periodical locust, the greenish-black summer things long forgotten, and of many locust or jar fly, as it is sometimes beautiful home scenes, and pretty infinites waiting when the President, called, which rattles its long call, stories I loved to remember. Many beginning bravely but dwindling to a time I saved his life, when the a taper of sound, are not locusts but ladies got after him. They told me cicadas. The names have got badly that some day I would regret being cordial welcome. mixed up. The plague of grasshop-pers which is told of in the Bible as following summer he and his immense afflicting Egypt, was a plague of lo- family completely ruined all my best custs very similar to the grasshopper (locust) which has several times Yet now as I think of him, and done so much damage in America. have more best clothes, I forgive have the tenacity of youth; one would In this article I shall, however, call him, because of the pleasure he gave guess his age at thirty-five—forty at grasshoppers grasshoppers, but please me. And, too, I am satisfied that remember that the short-horned are he did not know the clothes were my locusts.

hoppers. / I shall tell about which are true locusts first. The red-legged is the most common over the United States, excepting where the Rocky Mountain locust lives in the high dry lands, in their neighwhich she was vainly endeavoring to borhood. The Rocky Mountain kind is very much like the red-legged, but has longer wings. Occasionally this numbers it leaves the upper regions, and descends to the rich pastures of the lower lands and valleys, and there eats its fill of almost everything green. Several years ago such a large army of the Rocky Mountain locust fed itself in Kansas, and states the rapid and marvelous progress of about it, that human beings went this Republic. Hence I regard my- happy examples before our eyes in hungry—"There was a famine in the self most highly honored in present-land." Some years later the red- ing my cordial homage to your Exscandalized by your conduct! Yes, legged locust did great damage to get two others of perfectly scandalized! You will do nothing of the sort,"

"Certainly not," said Mrs. Tor
Thave been reading lately 'Morlegged locust did great damage to get in providing the farmers' crops in Pennsylvania, privilege to do with two others of your predecessors.

Thave been reading lately 'Morlegged locust did great damage to get in favor of Gladstone, a wonderful and fascinating book. His arguments in favor of Home Rule are, to my which only death can be really a which only death can be really a rance, developing hysterical symptons times have to eat at the second ta-'If your Cousin Brown intends to in- ble, if the grasshoppers choose to eat the Catholic Church in the present at the first. I remember, when I was a

"He intended the offer in good faith, on the home farm, that my father and I accepted it in the same spirit:" stuck a long-handled pitchfork in "You surely do not mean to de- the ground, and on it hung his crash grade yourself," cried Lucetta, "by vest. It was in the hay field. He turning cook—for any man living?" forgot it. The next morning there forgot it. The next morning there "I don't see," argued Neily, "that was nothing left of the vest but the world regards with amazement. "Why," he added, smiling, "it was it is any more degrading to cook for the buttons and buckle. The handle Under the guarantees of this Constitution of the buttons and buckle. The handle Under the guarantees of this Constitution of the buttons and buckle. The handle Under the guarantees of this Constitution of the buttons and buckle. The handle Under the guarantees of this Constitution of the buttons and buckle. The handle Under the guarantees of this Constitution of the buttons and buckle. The handle Under the guarantees of this Constitution of the buttons and buckle. The handle Under the guarantees of this Constitution of the buttons and buckle. The handle Under the guarantees of this Constitution of the buttons and buckle. The handle Under the guarantees of this Constitution of the buttons and buckle. Cousin John than it would be to em- of the pitchfork was so eaten that it tution the Catholic Church has the sician, brought me into the world. broider slippers for him, or to read had to be sandpapered smooth, be right to have no fear either for her have a sincere regard for Dr. Emmet the newspaper aloud to him of an fore it could be used. This was future or for her liberty. Here and his family. The Emmets have

Grasshoppers have three pairs of mouths are made for biting. Those "And," added Nelly, "my cousin with short feelers lay their eggs in would have every reason to believe oval bunches, and cover them with me an imposter if I told him I wanted work and then refused the offer he made."

The was 6 c'clock evactly when Mr.

There is no opticating for the real well-being of all in the union of authority and liberty. The Catholic Church is by nature conservative and progressive. She stands immovable upon true and in holes they make in logs, righteens morality. She goes down by the stands immovable upon true and progressive.

It was 6 c'clock evactly when Mr. stumps, or fence-rails, with the tool The males of many kinds of grass-

hoppers make music wherever, they go, as did the lady "with rings on At the same moment a light, white-ing this music—one rubs a row of aproned little figure came out of the little spines on the inside of the long dining room beyond, and Nelly Tor- thick upper joint of the hind legs, "I always keep my engagements," said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul of business, isn't it, Cousin John? At least that's what I used to write in my copybooks."

Mr. Brown petted her hand as she in the set of the section of "long-horned grass-tog the section of the high-order tog it answers for her and says: "She didn't. She didn't. She didn." The male asks tenance of the already dying Pontiff, know I have Irish blood in my that I would have to jump out of And in his secret mind he determined to put up with any deficiencies in
the cooking of the girl who had such
there is quite a perfect arrangement

The male asks that the who, laden with years and at the his wing covers together. On these
the cooking of the girl who had such there is quite a perfect arrangement of the Church militant blessthat factories are a good girl.

Who, laden with years and at the height of his glory gave up the govthere is quite a perfect arrangement of the Church militant blessthat factories are a good girl.

Who, laden with years and at the height of his glory gave up the govthere is quite a perfect arrangement of the Church militant bless-

A special correspondent of the Dublin Freeman's Journal gives the following account of an interview with

'the President's office." bald-headed negro took in my card to the President's secretary, Mr. norning. dizzy with the simplicity and prompa jolly cricket who every night came titude of the performance. No fuss, arrange an interview as a matter of empire the world has ever known. Needless to say, I was punctual

next morning, but I was not three plainly dressed in plain grey tweed, slipped briskly into the plainly furnished room and accorded me a most

than his age; face and figure are wonderfully youthful, alive, and alert; there is not a touch of grey in his thick brown hair; his eyes and smile the outside.

There are several kinds of grass- ing that they were good enough for about Ireland and her prospects. There are several kinds of grass- ing that they were good enough for him and his family. ing?" "What would be the condition of parties, and what the position of Ireland after the next election?" I ess write it, without becoming a Home Ruler. It seems to me that expediency as well as justice are so extending in favor of the reform that teld him we believed in Ireland that strongly in favor of the reform that the Chamberlain policy was completely exploded, that the Unionists were hopelessly divided, that it was prodinal Satolli on June 21, in the Blue bable the Irish party would hold the President bade me a cordial good-

> "I do not understand why pressure is needed," said the President. "The English should grant it for their own sake if not for yours. It is for her sake as well as yours that we in America desire it. We have many

"I have been reading lately 'Mormind, convincing, but, apart from ar- which only death can be really gument, his personal authority should gain to us. count for much with the people of England."

ed States of America. Your Consti- lowed me to use his name as an introduction.

"You could use none of more influence with me," said the President. the year of the great raid by grasswell-ground the year of the great raid by grasscome those from every nation who grown to be a great New York famare in search of new life and civilizaily. The name is as highly respectare in search of new life and civiliza-tion, while at the same time here the ed in New York as in Ireland. At legs, two pairs of wings, and their Church displays her harmonious uni- the same time, let me say you needversality, embracing all peoples, co-operating for the real well-being of Mr. Justin McCarthy. There is no

She stands immovable upon true and I rose to take my leave, but righteous morality. She goes down President told me to be seated. "I am ashamed," I said, "to tresthe cause of civilization, which only pass on such valuable time. I have is the true one when it goes forward by the straight path, making no truce either with license or with Pope." "I rather think I am," he said,

ining from beyond, and Neilv Torthick upper joint of the find legs, and of the wing covaries with course of the wing covaries with cova sant expression on his face when he smiled, and Nellie wondered that she had not noticed what a handsome man he was.

"Oh," said he, "you did come, "Oh," said he, "you did come, "I always keep my engagements," I always keep my engagements," I always keep my engagements," It seelers are longer than said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul before the section of "long-horned grass-said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul before the section of "long-horned grass-said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul before the section of the said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul before the section of the section of "long-horned grass-said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul before the section of "long-horned grass-said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul before the section of "long-horned grass-said Nelly. "Punctuality is the soul before the said understand it, and all of its kind understand it, and all of its ankle but it is scratchy fiddling. The ball of the ankle but it is scratchy fiddling. The ball of its ankle but it is scratchy fiddling. The ball of its ankle but it is scratchy fiddling. The ball of its ankle but it is scratchy fiddling. The ball of its ankle but it is scratchy fiddling. The ball of its ankle but it is

RCOSEVELT AND IRELAND

President Roosevelt on June 23:

At one end of the White House in small one-storey building, to which was directed yesterday morning as Barnes, to whom I presented my letter of introduction from Mr. Justin McCarthy to the President. Then in five minutes it was arranged that I should have an interview with the President at half-past eleven the next I walked out into the green, sunshiny park bewildered and

The President looks even younger After a hearty handshake he

Room of the White House, the Rev. balance of power at the next elec-D. J. Stafford, D.D., of Washington, tion and could again press Home Rule to the front.

our own federal government.



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TORONTO, ONTARIO

"Less English than Irish, I trust, Mr. President," I ventured to inter-

The President grew suddenly grave. "Every nation on earth," he said solemnly, "will have absolute fair play from the Government of the nited States and its President the same time I can thoroughly derstand the feeling of Irishmen. one can read history and fail to appreciate it. It was the history of Mr. Lecky that first made me Home Ruler. I cannot understand how the author of that description plunged at once into familiar talk of the Union could be himself a Unionist. I cannot understand how any man could read that history, far

> Home Rule cannot be long denied to Ireland." With this encouraging assurance, the

Vulgar minds will always pay nigher respect to wealth than talent. Speak not of other men's faultsthink of your own-for you are going to ask forgiveness.

Every kindness done to others in our daily walk, every attempt to make others happy, every prejudice overcome, every truth more clearly perceived, every temptation trampled

England." I mentioned that Dr. Emmet, with whom I dined in New York, had al-**Bad Circulation**

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DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

Bad circulation of the blood, the usual cause of the extremely painful and dangerous diseases, arises from defective action of the kidneys.

The blood cannot possibly be pure and in a fit condition to nourish the body when the kidneys are diseased and fail to filter from it the poisonous waste matter. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, by

their direct and healthful action though not charged with an official mission, I a member of the Sacred College, and by reason of my official office living near the Apostolic See, may extend to you the sincere expression of my highest esteem and of a grateful heart. Your courteaus deeply interested in the Pope. I their direct and healthful action on the kidneys, not only overcome diseases of the kidneys, but by doing so ensure a purifying of the blood.

Mr. William B. Best, License Commissioner, and who lives in Cayuga, Ont., writes: "I have been troubled a grateful heart. Your courteaus deeply interested" he went on "in with gramps in my lege."

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Cardinal Gibbons on Church Music

In view of the contradictory statements that have been published as to the attitude of Cardinal Gibbons and the American archbishops in the matter of the Pope's recent letter on the subject of church music, restoring the Gregorian chant, the Cardinal has made the following statement:

The Cardinal, in the name of all the archbishops of the country and in his own name, immediately after their annual meeting in Washington last April, wrote to the Holy Father promising to carry out as far as practicable the judicious and practical letter of the Pope on the subject of sacred

On June 20 the Cardinal received a reply from the Holy Father, in which His Holiness warmly commends and appreciates the letter of His Eminence and the archbishops

The Cardinal takes this occasion to say that the alleged interviews and the observations ascribed to him touching the Holy Father's letter on sacred music are devoid of founda-

Pains Disappear before it.—No one need suffer pain when they have available Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. If And in his secret mind he determined to put up with any deficiencies in the cooking of the girl who had such his infinite amazement there were no deficiencies to overlook. He ate and relighed and wondered by turns. "My dear," said he at last, when the cloth was removed, "all is very the cloth was removed, "all is very not the cloth was removed, "all is very not to the cloth was removed, "all is very not to the cloth was removed, "all is very not to the cloth was removed, "all is very not to the cloth was removed, "all is very not to the cloth was removed, "all is very not to the cloth was removed, "all is very not to the cloth was removed, "all is very not to the cloth was removed, "all is very not to the cloth was removed, "all is very not not in the house when required it can not in the not in the not in the not in t

THE LOVE STORY OF ALISON BARNARD

KATHARINE TYNAN

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

CHAPTER XXVII. The End of the Trust.

ing dark. The cottage garden was breathing out its soul in perfume. The bees had come to their hives from the heather of the mountains; to meet it. but the night was more honeyed than It was good to see him eat his the day.

cottage door out into the twilight. A hand across her hair. little grassy tree-shadowed lane ran through the meadows and pasture to-night, Alison, only yours." lands. One of the sounds of the twilight was the deep breathing of closing hedge.

and lavender. A passer-by might have noticed that the parlor, into out any intermediary hall, was light out any intermediary hall, was light and chearful its round table. and cheerful, its round table spread prettily for a meal, decked with sent, and he laughed joyfully.

hearing of the country-woman, spoiled by the roar and rattle of towns. She heard the gallop of a she breathed eagerly. horse's feet coming fast along the causeway of the grassy lane.

It seemed to her the most joyful sound in all the world. She opened the little gate, and advanced a step or two into the lane, so that Sir Gerard turning the last corner, saw her white evening dress among the shadows. In a second he was off the horse,

and had taken her in his arms. "Well?" she said: "well?" keeping his face away so that she could look woman. But you are too precious, they worked manfully until it was say

starved for you, Alison, The result? Well, the result is that I may enjoy my honeymoon in peace." "You are defeated?" she said in-

credulously. "Mr. Green is in by two hundred and sixty-three votes." "Ah!" she cried, as though she were hurt. He comforted her with a

"I am beginning to believe in my-

self now," he said. "There has never been any man who really did good to Ireland who wasn't stoned some day or other. It may be true of other countries; I have not thought of them.

It is surely true of Ireland."
"Stoned," she repeated after him.
"Literally," he answered, and lifting his hat revealed a strip of sticking-plaster. "Though I only meant it metaphorically. It would be unfair to blame the voters, or the people of Drum for the matter of that; stones were flying pretty freely. I happened to get my head in the way of one, that was all. All the same the people are bitterly angry with me. Presently they will be sorry. There is one good thing about it; one comes to know the friends who stick to one through good and evil report."

"It is not serious?" she asked, perceptibly paler in the half-light. 'It is not serious, except that it will spoil my beauty to some slight I can stand a broken head as well as any other Irishman. Now

on the thought of seeing you. Oh, come in, come in, she cried, wing him with her. "But what drawing him with her.

about Selim?" "I shall take the bridle and saddle off Selim. He will come to me when I want him. There is some sweet picking among the grasses of the lane, and I have ridden him hard from

Drum. She waited while he freed the horse and came back to her carrying the supper dishes with one discreet the saddle. He laid it just within the little gate, and then with his arms about Alison went into the cot-

Bessie Doyle came, smiling and curtseying, with hot soup for the traveller.

'I hope the right man has won,

your honor," she said. "It depends on how you look at it, Pessie," he answered cheerfully. "Mr. Greer is member for Erresmore.

'Him!" she said with characteristic peasant contempt. "Sure he's choose for himself, and those who as common as myself. Many's the should come after him, if he would be yard o' cotton linen I bought from him across the counter for my praskeens. Och, my blessing on them ! Couldn't they find someone better

than Greer?" "rie's a very agreeable young fellow, Lessie," saiu Sir Gerard smiling, "you may be proud of being a customer of his. There must be all sorts to make a nation, and I believe he'll be a very creditable Irishman one of these days, when he has discovered that Ballycushla is in Ireland and not in Scotland. He was very polite to me, and paid me a. good many compliments after the result

was declared." Twas like the impidence of him. I heard he done well at the schoolin','' said Bessie, still untelieving.
"But it ud take a deal o' schoolin', so it would, to turn out a Greer's boy into a gentleman according to Well, I'm sorry, your notions. Honor. Still I make bold to wish

your Honor joy all the time."
"On another count, Eessie," Sir
Gerard said looking exhilarated, des-

her lover. There was something exquisite in their being alone and toge-ther sharing the common most ther sharing the common meal -a A great golden moon was climbing foretaste of exquisite things to be. up the sky whence the sunset had not departed. All the country smelt of new-mown hay. The mountains stood dark against the western sky that was all faint washes of tender green things. She noticed with a wonderand yellow like the most tranquil wa- ing compassion that the grey bairs Moths flitted up in the gather- about his temples had thickened. But

Lamplight streamed from the open to her side to kiss her or pass his

"I feel an irresponsible boy again," by the cottage gate. It was very little frequented, except by visitors to the cottage. Beyond the lane if the people scowled on me; but tothe Rance flowed broad and limpid night I am happy. I am your man

"And I am only yours," she said. twilight was the deep breathing of the cattle the other side of their enlosing hedge.

Alison stood at the little gate. The to assure them that the Bill is only garden behind her was sweet with postponed, not abandoned. Carfax Str Gerard. Alison caught the near-She made a little gesture of dis-

many roses; but there was none to "He ought to have belonged to the evening, although the lane was peopled with rabbits and squirrels, and such small creatures, who could be in again the bill will be brought on seen sitting at the doors of their in the autumn. With that new hope houses or swinging from bough to bough in the half-light. the people will probably forget and forgive me"—he smiled his fine deli-Suddenly Alison pricked up her cate smile; "if on the other hand the fine the Government is defeated I shall un- have round receptions."

"You will let me be with you," "That means you must marry me

without delay.' "I could not let you go into dan-

ger alone." "Ah," he laughed again, the boyish laugh of happiness which was new and delightful to her ears. "If the meetings are rowdy you don't suppose you will be allowed to put It should have been here long ago. yourself in danger of being jostled I'm afraid it won't be of much use and crushed and hustled about. It now. The people have carried out a would be no worse than that for a number of articles of value. Indeed There might be objectionable missiles, dangerous for them to do any more. "The result?" he said with pretendiff not necessarily dangerous, flying. I am very sorry to say there was no ficial mission, I have come for third time to America in compile ed lightness. "Why should we think Do you think I would let them come chance of saving the pictures. The about such things? I have been pear you? Your heauty and stateling fire originated in the picture gal-Your beauty and stateliness are mine now. If the people and I are making up our lover's quarrel you may assist perhaps; if they are still noisily angry with me, you must stay at your hotel, my Lady Molvneux.

She blushed rosily at the sound of the name that should be hers, which she had dared to whisper to herself only in the silence of the night.
"I will marry you whenever you

she said. "Other women would ask time for

frocks. "I have as many as any mortal wedding-garments by stealth. It was easy, seeing that I was interested in the people's industries, and was preparing for Tessa. I had to keep them under lock and key from Justine-the too observant Justine's

bright eyes." After the meal was over, he drew a chair for her just outside the open door in the little path; and finding a stool for himself, he sat upon it with his cheek against her gown.

"No one knows where I am," he

said. "And no one knows where I am." she answered. "I told Mrs. Quinn was going away for a few days' rest and change. She chose to ima-I am hungry. I don't know when I have eaten last. I have been living gine that I was going to Mrs. Lang's and I did not undeceive ber. I slipped out last night unnoticed and walked over. Last night was exquisite. My little room was full of moonlight, and I lay awake listening to the corncrake. I could not sleep for the rapture of knowing that you

were coming to-day." They talked quietly in a low voice, they had so many things to tell each other. Bessie came in and took away glance out into the soft gloom beyond the door. A clock in a dis-

tant church tower struck half-past "In half an hour I must be going," the said. "To-morrow I shall give

he said.

notice of our marriage." They had so many serious things to say to each other quite outside the ordinary lover's talk. She told him ordinary lover's talk. She told the of the Bosanquets' obstinacy 'in the stay with her. The fire won't use down till morning."

matter of Castle Barnard. He took down till morning."

"Let me stay," cried Alison, wistmaster there.

about a nine-days-wonder? No man in his senses would set Castle Parnard against a nine-days-wonder. said humbly. "Any "No," she that is in the matter belongs to our

namelessness it is mine."
"Hush, child," he said. "Every child born into the world has a right to a name. I am glad that you have no real right to Castle Barnard, since Molyneux and he with her since the of the United States Kylinoe beside it is an old plain

branch of the family. If there is

Round the corner of the cottage came

"There's a great glare beyond the woods, Miss Alison," she said. "It's a big fire, and, my honey, I'm afraid like its Castle Barnard."

They took each other's hands and ran to the back of the cottage from fire. The woods were dense enough houses, and Molyneuxs have been as means of that harmony so much defire. The woods were dense enough houses, and Molyneuxs have been as means of that harmony so much defire. The woods were dense enough houses, and Molyneuxs have been as means of that harmony so much defire the woods were dense enough houses, and Molyneuxs have been as means of that harmony so much defire the woods were dense enough houses, and Molyneuxs have been as means of that harmony so much defire the woods were dense enough houses, and Molyneuxs have been as means of that harmony so much defire the woods were dense enough houses, and Molyneuxs have been as means of that harmony so much defire the woods were dense enough houses, and Molyneuxs have been as means of that harmony so much defire the woods were dense enough houses, and Molyneux have been as means of that harmony so much defire the woods were dense enough houses, and Molyneux have been as means of the woods and the woods were dense enough houses, and woods Gerard said looking exhilarated, despite the result of the Errismore election. "Thank you very much for both of us."

The old woman bustled off and left them to their meal together. Alison, "It is Castle Barnard," Sir Gerard would never have gone to live there."

In their full summer leafage to hide the glare of it the actual fire, but the glare of it the have gone to live there."

The have gone to live there."

"Alison would never have asked him. But anyhow that makes an end him. But anyhow that makes an end of the trust," said Mrs. Lang, going of the trust," said Mrs. Lang, going off at a tangent as she often did.

The same clouds which grew thick and dark to prevent the sun shing, clothe themselves in supple-him. But anyhow that makes an end of the trust," said Mrs. Lang, going off at a tangent as she often did.

The old woman bustled off and left them to their meal together. Alison, "It is Castle Barnard," Sir Gerard of the harmony, 'I say, of authority and liberty.

And let the guarantee of that harmony be the public sentiment of morality and its nourishment of the heavenly influence of religion.

The old woman bustled off and left them to their meal together. Alison, "It is Castle Barnard," Sir Gerard of the harmony is an dark to prevent the sun shad of the trust," said Mrs. Lang, going off at a tangent as she often did.

The old woman bustled off and left them to make way for heavenly influence of religion.

"It is a great fire," said Alison with curious quietness. it was written that Castle Barnard should pass away from us. It is the purging of Robert Barnard's sin." Then she cried out in a great hur-

ry and anguish. "So long as no one is burned, so man were being burnt to death it would make me mad."

"They would surely release them," he said. "Come, there is nothing for it but that you must ride behind me Lady Molyneux. She makes an ad-

They rode through the fields and the woods as fast as Sir Gerard dare, seeing the precious burden he carried, while Alison sat behind him with her arms clasped about his body. As they came nearer they could hear the noise of the fire like the roar of a great furnace; they could feel the heat of it in their faces. Half a mile from Castle Barnard Selim grew restive.

It was good to see him eat his food. Now and again he came round to her side to kiss her or pass his hand across her hair.

"I was good to see him eat his master said. "I can't risk spilling you; and we have no right to force him to face that terror. This paddock will do."

"I feel a incompany to the man better leave him here," is a nobly beautiful woman in her wifehood and maternity; more beautiful even than she was as a girl.

The lands of Castle Barnard passed "We had better leave him here,"

He lifted her down, turned the horse roadside, and they went on afoot.

ability of an Irish crowd when the flames took hold on a new place or leapt through some window dark before.

est man by the arm.

"Is everyone out of the house?" she asked. "And are the horses safe? do you know? Or is there anyone who could tell me?" "There's nothing living in there, my lady," the man answered. "I

pass by the cottage that hour of the spacious times," he went on, "but I saw the horses took out myself. They were glad enough to skelp away into the fields when they saw the house burning; and here's your ladyship's dog. The poor baste has been howl-ing sorrowful. Sure 'tis a sad day for Castle Barnard."

> Various people gathered about Alison with voluble explanations of what had happened. Presently from the crowd of faces one detached itself wearing a look of authority. It was Mr. Semple, the inspector of police. Alison seemed hardly to heed his sympathy.

"All the people are out, all the animals?" she said,

lery-some defect in your electric light The house was well on fire

before the servants discovered it. They were in their own premises having a jollification-in fact it was certain traditional rules of the saalarm. Ah, excuse me, Miss Barnard. Here is the brigade at last. We may be able to save something. But the brigade, delayed because the person who alone could give it au-

thority to leave Ballycushla, was not to be found, had come too late. Its puny and ineffectual stream hissed on the great mass of flame as though directed from a child's toy. The fire woman ought to have. There will be burnt with unprecedented fury, driving the excited crowd farther and time for a wedding-gown. I am ing the excited crowd farther and going to be very simple. For the farther back over the green lawn, berest—I have been laying by all my yound the clumps of trees, from its scorching heat.

One and another neighbor arrived and hurried up to Alison, where she stood, a little in advance of the crowd, with Sir Gerard by her side. Mrs. Quinn, just brought out of hysterics, came and flung herself at Alison's knees, imploring forgiveness, for that she and Quinn, the butler, had taken advantage of the mistress' absence to go to see their married also confirms the hope of maintaining daughter, who had just had her first

"To think of the hussies," sobbed the poor woman, "dancing and jigging downstairs and Castle Barnard burning over their heads! We don't deserve forgiveness, Miss, but sure poor Mannie is the only child we ever had ed the need and the desire of greater and she was mortal bad. We only stayed with her an hour, and no sooner had we turned our faces for home than we saw the fire."

"Never mind," said Alison, lifting her up. "I don't think we could have prevented it." The next comer was Mrs. Lang, who

had driven over from Ballycushla, having heard of the great fire which was visible for many miles.
"My poor Alison!" she cried, fling-

ing her arms about the quiet figure. To think of your being homeless! And beautiful Castle Barnard! Oh dear, oh dear! What, Sir Gerard, are you here?"

'Who should be here if I were not, Mrs. Lang? After all Alisen won't long be homeless. She has consented dustry and commerce. However, in to be mistress of Kylinoe. But I wish you'd carry her off home with you, or take her to the Cottage and forces and of purely practical sci-

fully, while Mrs. Lang broke into a chorus of delighted exclamations, and origin and of the end for which it is then pulled herself up, remarking: destined, entirely above the world "They have nothing to be ashamed of," he said. "Why should they care with joy because a girl's going to itself if it does not feel within itself be married when I'm looking at her the need of religion, which is the house being burnt down before my eyes. And such a house! Sure it's the country's loss.

thing

she'd found it. took each other's hands and the back of the cottage from the old woman had seen the Archdeacon doubtfully; "but anyhow Alison couldn't have kept up the two

ENVOI.

The history of those days is hardly old enough to have become matter of history. People will remember how after all the Government came back with increased majority, how the Bill was introduced again in the autumn, and became law somewhere in long as no living thing is hurt, I the spring of the year. They will do not greatly care. The stables are full of horses. If I knew an aniswung round again to Sir Gerard Molyneux, and set him up higher than he had ever been before.

But before these events came to

pass Alison had been for some months mirable wife for a statesman, and if her husband did not choose to be an Irish and not an English minister she might revive some of the glories of the great political hostesses of old days. As it is she spends as much of her time at Kylinoe as is consistent with her perfect companionship to her husband. She manages to find time for a good deal of public work in the way of organizing and spreading Irish industries, though her husband, her children, her friends and the poor make claims upon her that never are denied.

to the Bosanquets long since, by purloose into a little paddock by the chase so far as the outer world knows. Where Castle Barnard once The heat of the fire had driven the people away from it. On the lawn in front a great crowd stood, looking on helplessly, shouting with the excithills, a big comfortable house in the English manner, with all possible conveniences and comforts, houses Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bosanquet, their son and heir, and his sister and brother. and two proud and happy old men. So Castle Barnard after all never belonged to anyone but Alison. The memory of it is a fairy tale to her children, although Kylinoe is enough for happiness.

(The End.)

Cardinal Satolli at the World's Fair

June 29th was Catholic Day at St. Louis Exposition and the loyal sons and daughters of the Church went in thousands to the grounds. Cardinal Satolli was present, as were Archbishop Glennon and many other distinguished prelates and laymen.

Interesting exercises were held in Festival Hall, at which President Francis presided. His Eminence was one of the principal speakers. spoke as follows:

With a heart full of gratitude and of admiration, I address myself, gentlemen, to you who, with most considerate kindness, have preceded me in your discussions. I hope that you will receive with your wellknown goodness what I am about to

Although not invested with any ofthird time to America in compliance the Archbishop of this diocese. But if the holy father, in conformity with some of the country people gave the cred college, did not deem it expedient to send here to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition of St. Louis a cardinal who should represent him, nevertheless he cheerfully and of his own initiative gave his approval to Insurance in force \$5.170.816.30 my coming, and, besides, consented that from the treasures of arts and science collected in the Vatican, there should be sent a collection of objects. which, judiciously arranged in a special department, 'add to the importance of the Exposition a special attraction, and give great pleasure to all those who, from day to day, flock

hither to visit the Exposition. This fact, gentlemen, shows the especial deference that the Holy Father feels for everything that concerns the prestige and the interest of the United States of America. Also this fact is it evidenced that Pius X. continues the profound and sympathetic feeling of the glorious Leo XIII. for the republic of America, and with the republic the best of relations

for the common good. Is it not true that a universal exposition of a dramatic triumph of the progress of mind and of victorwon in the domain of science? Here and elsewhere has been awakenideality of things and of life. Man wishes to go forward along the luminous paths of speculative and of moral ideality. The real progress of a nation consists in the successive elimination of the prevailing principles of the world of matter, in the implanting of principles-of reason and in the evolution of the elements of intellectual life, and those principles are found in the triple form of the true, the good and the beautiful. In fine, for civilization and progress of a people there are required science,

law and art: Putting things in their proper proportions, it is more necessary to work for the education of youth than for the material advantages of inpedagogy, it would be a grave error to allow the development of physical ence to have the preference. Human nature is above everything else intellectual and moral. It bears within itself the indelible mark of its sweetest ornament of life, personal, domestic and social. The synthesis of science and art, the comfort and the "Do you know I never saw any-guarantee of what is best in the life like her resignation," said of a nation, and, therefore, from the Mrs. Lang later on to the recipient fact that this Exposition of St. Louis of all her thoughts. "Of course she has given, by preference, so large a was going to be married, and I know part to the promoting of education, she has been in love with Gerard it merits a bright page in the history

first day they met. But it was the Let us wish the greatest success look of her. It was just like as if for this exposition of St. Louis from you'd lost something you cared a every roint of view, and as all Bessie Loyle calling out to dreadful deal about and since it was the nations of the earth send their lost to you you were happier than children here as immigrants in evernobody else could ever have it. Ah, growing numbers, so may they bring sure, you know what I mean; it was with them what each has of science as if in losing Castle Parnard and civilization. The United States will then present the marvelous spectacle of general assimilation, will transmit also to other nations the renewal of the life of society by means of that harmony so much de-

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and the difficulties experienced by con- thered from the fact that at the time tractors in getting a necessary num- of his death he was a member of the ber of workmen, considerable activ- Directors' Boards of the Banks of Toity is seen amongst the different par- ronto, the Northern Navigation Comishes in churches and other buildings. This seems to be a proof of good times, especially when strengthened Meat Company, and president of the by the fact that it is an established Collingwood Shipyard Company. He rule throughout the diocese that no had been president of the Collingbuildings or improvements are to be wood Board of Trade and the generattempted, unless a certain sum of al and municipal advancement of the money is in hand as an earnest that town in which he was so long a rethe work begun will come through sident, were to him always matters of keen interest. The regrettable failure of health, which resulted in Mr. A. W. Holmes, the architect, ac- his sudden accidental end, was in all counted for the scarcity of material probability the result of the many and the difficulty in obtaining men, business cares and responsibilities in by the fact that things generally are which he had become involved. Mr. so much more brisk than they were Long leaves no family, his wife, Miss some few years ago; buildings are go- Melinda Rooney of Toronto, to whom ing up everywhere, material is every- he was married but a short time, where eagerly taken up, and men are having predeceased him many years. wanted in such numbers that a surplus man is altogether an anomaly. The funeral took place from the family residence, Collingwood, to St. "Some years ago," said Mr. Holmes, Mary's church, where a solemn mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. putting up a building he sat on his Father O'Leary, P.P., assisted by large bouquet of white roses; she widely extended. On coming to deal with the subject of religion, Mandelin the morning, and never let him go Rev. Father Jeffcott of Stayner. Dur- diamonds and pearls, the gift of the slo tells his readers that: until he had the promise of the ing the progress of the funeral pro- groom. The bride and groom were bricks. Now things are quite the re- cession all places of business verse." As a conclusive illustra-tion that prices had gone up at least mast. People from the surrounding the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Malone seventy-five per cent. a sketch was country from far and near joined the shown of different sections of the townspeople in paying a last tribute Industrial School at Blantyre. to the memory of the deceased gentle-"Here," said Mr. Holmes, pointing man; the municipal, educational and to a plan near at hand, "here are commercial bodies of the town were two sections having the same sup- all largely represented. The chief erficial and cubical area; the first is mourners were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas much more broken up and intersect- Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Long, Mr. ed, entailing, of course, more labor and Mrs. John Byrnes, Mr. and Mrs. and material than the second. Yet Michael Long, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas the cost of the first, ten years ago, P. Long, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Byrnes, was only \$13,000, while the cost of the second part now is \$20,000." A telling cause too, affecting Toronto T. Byrnes, Messrs. P. Byrnes, John especially, is the late disastrous fire, Byrnes, C. Enright and McSloy of so many men being needed in the process of reconstruction.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERY.

Amongst the works in hand is the erection of a handsome new presbytery for St. Paul's parish. The languorous and indolent one, conse-house is rapidly assuming a finished quently a period when keen mental It is three storeys high, the ground who as a Separate School representa-floor containing office, parlors, lib-tive on the United, School Board, vottaken up with sleeping rooms, luming defined. Affairs had come to a ber-rooms, etc., etc. The house has deadlock; half the number of good throughout, and is fitted up with gas had decided one way, the other half and electric lighting; in fact it is just as firmly held to the opposite in every way up to date and pro- direction. The Board had already mises to be quite in keeping with decided that Mr. Boland might vote. the handsome church of which the At the crisis above quoted Mr. Boparish can already boast. It is ex- land cast his vote and by so doing pected that it will be completed decided a point that had already been sometime in November.

ST. MARY'S TOWER.

tower at St. Mary's, too, is church proper, as a luxury more than gai mind fitted him for forming a necessity, and extra efforts were its accomplishment.

is to include three large class-rooms, dormitories, bath-rooms, refectory and chapel, the whole to cost about youd the ken of the mind ordinary. \$20,000. This enlargement does not necessarily imply that crime amongst the boys throughout the province is on the increase and that larger acfor whom certain disciplinary lines are necessary, commends itself to parents and guardians, to whom opportunity is thus given of which they may avail themselves. It is expect-ed that the addition will be finished in the coming fall.

SAINT PATRICK'S.

As noted last week, the excavation for St. Patrick's church is about to be begun. Details of further work will, however, probably depend on local circumstances and conditions.

SAINT PETER'S.

in circulation. Those reports, however, are not quite correct, for though a fine new church is in prospect, nothing definite has yet been arrang-The coming fall will, in all probability, see matters assume material

UPTERGROVE.

The near future has a new church in store for Uptergrove, where Rev. Father Dollard is parish priest. The many friends of Father Dollard in this city will be glad to hear of the progress his parish is making.

THE LATE MR. JOHN LONG.

News of the sad and lamented death Mr. John Long, which occurred on Wednesday of last week, came as a great and unexpected shock to the city of Toronto, where the name of John Long was almost as familiar to the citizens as to the people of his will take part. The second retreat and expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack own town of Collingwood. A long will begin so as to end on the Feast and successful business career, in of the Assumption, when a ceremony successful business career, in which in conjunction with his broth- and reception will take place. Mr. Thomas Long, of Jarvis street, he had attained prosperity much more than ordinary, and his standing as a staunch and generous

lic community as a man of marked business ability and of much practic-markably well. al and moral support to the church of which he was a devout and consistent member. To trace the career of Mr. John J. Long is to follow the footsteps of one who set out in life with no uncertain ideas as to the path he should follow. A native of the Emerald Isle, claiming Foynes as his birthplace, he came to this country at the age of thirteen years. Af-ter attending school for two years in the village of Nottawa, Simcoe County, and serving some time as clerk ed until it embraced interests in and commercial and marine enterprise. Some idea of the various branches Despite the high prices of material in which he was engaged may be ga-

St. Catharines. To these The Ca-tholic Register offers sincere sympathy. May he rest in peace.

MR. BOLAND'S VOTE.

The summer season is admittedly a tain twenty-five rooms with accom- struction placed by some of our city modation for four resident priests: papers on the action of Mr. Boland, guest-room, oratory, kitchen ed recently on the occasion when the ullery. The upper storeys are duties of Inspector Hughes were befloors and finishings, men and true who form the Board The tower at St. Mary's, too, is rising speedily and when completed will be the finishing touch looked fortower for some reason seems to have sonal or other interest, he was in a been considered as apart from the position to be without bias; his lejudicial opinion on the point at issue. necessary in order to bring about Acting on the judgment thus formed, Results of it might be admitted by all fairthose efforts are now assuming tan- minded people that a service and not impertinence was performed by Mr. Boland when he threw the cast-ST. JOHN'S INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL ing vote. How he could be accused A new addition is now building at of an intrusion and want of trust the Industrial School, Blantyre; this when he merely acted in accordance with a right, or if preferred, a privilege accorded him, is something be-

McCLELLAND-CURRAN.

St. Helen's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding Tuesday morncommodation is necessary for them, ing. June 28th, at nine o'clock, when but rather perhaps, that Blantyre as Miss Annie Curran, daughter of Mrs. a home for a certain class of boys Cecilia Curran, Margueretta street, became the bride of Mr. William J. McClelland, son of Mr. Wm. John McClelland, one of Toronto's cattle dealers. The Rev. Father McGrand celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride looked charming in a gown of bisque voile over taffeta of the same shade; she wore a hat to match and carried a large bouquet of bridal roses and white ivory prayer-book. She was given away by her brother, Mr. James Curran. The bridesmaid was Miss Kathleen Keena of Aurora, who was attired in a pretty fawn crepe de chine over taffeta and white chiffon hat trimmed with liberty satin ribbon and lace. The groom was supof a new church at St. Peter's are ther of the bride. The happy couple the same principle maintains in allert and was discoverwill reside at 72 Margueretta street.

ANNUAL RETREAT.

The annual retreat of the priests of the archdiocese of Toronto takes place this week. It is being held at St. Michael's College, this being a change from the custom of the last few years when it was held at the Carmelite Monastery, Niagara Falls. The retreat is being given by the well known missionary, Rev. Gregory O'Bryan, S.J., of Montreal. Sick calls during this week are attended from the Palace at St. Michael's.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH

The Sisters of the Community St. Joseph will hold the first their two retreats held annually on Monday, the 25th inst. About one hundred and twenty-five members

IN ST. MICHAEL'S HOSPITAL. Mr. Eric Kirkpatrick, son of Lady lars write Kirkpatrick, is in St. Michael's Hosstanding as a staunch and generous Kirkpatrick, is in St. Michael's Hossuprorter of the Church had placed pital, where an operation for appenhim before the public and the Catho-

AT CENTRE ISLAND.

One of the enjoyable outings of the on Tuesday of last week spent an afternoon at Centre Island. The affair was in every respect a most satisfying success.

O'CONNOR AND GILMOUR.

worn by her mother on the occasion A dainty breakfast was afterman.

MALONE-ROACH.

On Monday, July 4th, a quiet wedding took place at St. Helen's church, Rev. Father Walsh, P.P., officiating. The bride was daintily attired in a gown of white silk and carried were assisted by Miss Annie West and Mr. left for a trip to New York and St. Louis.

PROUD OF LOU SCHOLES.

We are all proud of Lou Scholes, the man from Toronto, who showed the waiting world at Henley what Canada could do. In olden days the Greeks and Romans brought forth their chariots of scarlet and gold and placed their heroes therein; they crowned his brows with laurel wreaths and showered gold pieces to omit: along his pathway. We in Toronto shall not do this, but our reception will be none the less royal; we'll place him in his own shell and car- deaths, when they only cut off their ry him high above the assembled greet him, and we'll wave the maple leaf and fill the air with huzzas of the broad Dominion will be extended surrounded with all the honors of the world's greatest champion.

MEETING OF CHILDREN'S AID. what above humanity if they should not have groaned in the torments they endured when they were broiled on Monday evening in their hall on Shuter street Monday evening in the stre Shuter street. Many causes, among dampness of the evening, combined to make the meeting in point of numbers, not all things that might be dedecided a point that had already been the cause of much procrastination and irritation and might have led to much further disagreement and trouble. In the affair Mr. Boland had no ble. In the affair Mr. Boland had no led to make the minutes of the last annual meeting were read and reports received them. Sired. The officers present were Mr. P. Hynes, agent; Mr. Millar, treasurer, and Mr. Winterbery, acting secretary. The minutes of the last annual meeting were read and reports received them go on all fours through them. sired. The officers present were Mr. rising speedily and when completed will be the finishing touch looked forward to for years by the people of the parish. The erection of this tower for some reason seems to have treated during the past quarter; of these 41 were from the children's court and 50 were private cases reported directly to the agent himself. ily be seen, is not a large surplus on tenance or entertainment. which to begin the coming season, and Mr. Millar drew the attention of that the tide might come up to their in accord with the view taken and the children to inconceivable promised that at an early date a meeting adjourned in the usual way. donell, Mr. J. J. Heneratarz and Mr. Jas. C'Poeirne and Mr. Lee.

The work of this society, amongst the best done by the charitable organizations of the city, could be greatly helped by an increase in during this period of time the work has been done mainly by the same denounced Christian religion; and by few earnest and energetic members. this means there passed not a year, Of course it is a well-known fact that but a great number was discovermost all associations and to expect feet, and were continued in that posanything different here would be to ture for ten or twelve days, endured look for a subversion of the usual the greatest torment of any, in reorder of things. Still it might gard the anguish of this punishment perhaps be suggested that many who still increasing, there is no pain, not have no time to devote to this ob- even that of fire itself, comes near ict might without much trouble become members, and thus share in the satisfaction of being doers in the good work, by merely sending in their names with the annual subconstitutes to the destruction of Christian religion, is a course they scription of one dollar; even such sil- have taken, to put the Christians to tions to the society.

MEN WANTED

We want one good man in each distions must cease for want of Christrict, local or travelling, \$840 a year tians." up show-cards and distribute adverexperience necessary. For particu-

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Take no other, roc and age. All dealers or direct from Austric & Co., Signooe, Ont. Money back if not satisfied.

CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN

Mr. Davitt's interesting and graphic letter, which so well displays the season was that of the Sodality of feelings of inner Russian life in con-St. Mary's, the members of which nection with the present war, and also brings into prominent relief the important part which Russia has been playing in the progress of modern civilization and progress, makes it desirable to place before our read- enable pilgrims either to be present ty, and serving some time as clerk in the Collingwood post office, he spent two years in a business college at Buffalo, graduating with honors. With this equipment he started of the colling was spent two years in a business college at Buffalo, graduating with honors. With this equipment he started of the prime factor of all true or in Quebec or Montreal according to their fancy. Excursion rates will spen the colling was spent two years in a business college at Buffalo, graduating with honors. With this equipment he started of the part which Japan at the Shrine on the Feast of St. Anne, July 26th, or to remain long-tion to the prime factor of all true or in Quebec or Montreal according to their fancy. Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the G.T. ors. With this equipment he started on a business course which developon a business course which developone of the prettiest of the season.

One of the prettiest of the season. The bride entered on the arm of her trate the interior of the country were connections with many branches of father gowned artistically in a combination of pale pink and grey and devotion and perseverance, studied wearing a cross and chain of gold every phase of its life, and actually succeeded in carrying the blessings of of her marriage, of which this was Christianity to a large proportion of the anniversary; bridal roses were the its homes and hearts, till the jealousy finishing touch to the becoming brid- which always dogs success aroused al costume. Miss Lizzie Gilmour, a sister, acted as bridesmaid; she wore erning party. The consequence was champagne silk over green taffeta, her the most direful persecution which the ornament being a pearl crescent, the progress of the Faith ever aroused in gift of the groom. Mr. W. S. Gil-mour, brother of the bride, was best Nero himself. In the year 1669 there was published in London an English wards served at the home of the bride's parents, 208 Simcoe street, of J. Albert de Mandelslo (a gentlebride's parents, 208 Simcoe street, at which about forty guests sat down, among whom were the bride's cousins, Miss Libbie and Mr. James Duke of Muscovy and the King of Persia) into the East Indies. Begun cousins, Miss Libbie and Mr. The Flannigan of Marquette, Mich. The popularity of the young couple was evidenced by the many handsome presidenced by the many handsome presidenced by the many handsome presidenced in MDXL. A perusal of the portion of this very remarkable work which deals with Japan throws a gruesome light on some of the habits and instincts of that people which are among the slowest to change; and show that Western civilization and Christianity should be slow to see Japanese influence too

"A man shall never, in this country, meet with any controversies about religion, nor ever find that a Japanese conceives himself any way obliged to instruct his neighbors, or show him his error; but on the contrary, their indifference for these concernments is generally so great, that some among them will not stick to change their religion for a hundred crowns.

The author then proceeds to give details of the unspeakable horrors of their persecution of Christianity, which in time led to its complete extinction in that country. Some of the worst of these we are obliged

"They have so irreconcileable an

ceiving they went cheerfully to their heads, and crucified them after their thousands that will come forth to death, they have since found out such exquisite torments to procure their more painful departure, that, persons starting together to join the ship. victory, and every hand throughout though they had resolution and constancy enough to endure them, yet Western Ontario, if only he shall have provisions of Clauses (2), (8) or (4) dinary executions. There were indeed some who sung amidst the flames, but it would have been somewhat above humanity if they should be attached to the flames, but it would have been somewhat above humanity if they should be attached to the flames, but it would have been somewhat above humanity if they should be attached to the flames, but it would have been somewhat above humanity if they should be attached to the flames, but it would have been somewhat above humanity if they should be attached to the flames are substantially fenced.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the flames are substantially fenced. crity they had discovered at the orirons, and suffered to languish for which were the annual retreat of the clergy, the summer exit from town of many of our citizens and the number of those wretches in so much that these monsters of barbarism, perceiving that death little frightened those who looked on it but as a passage to a better life, be-thought themselves of other courses Myrtle. streets, and dragged them through rugged and uneven places till their hands and knees were cut, and their bodies torn in several places, and after all put them into vats full of serpents, which entered into their bodies and so put them to a very paintul deuth. The treasurer's report showed that drove great companies of them up during the past three months the re and down the cpuntr, and into forceipts were \$309.43, while the ex- rests, stigmatized in the foreheads, penses were \$158.12 with a balance of with prohibitions, upon pain of death, penses were \$158.12 with a balance of that any should give them any sus-\$151.31. This amount, it will eastenance or entertainment. Some the chairman to the advisability of chins, and at the return of the water adopting some means for the collective might recover their spirits a tion of back fees from absentee mem- little, to endure the greater torment Mr. Millar expressed himself at the next flood. They bound the very strongly on this point and Mr. fathers and mothers to a post and O'Connor, the president, was quite hood-winked them, while they put ments, which they not being able to special meeting of the executive encure, intreated their parents with would be called at which the matter the most importunate expressions should receive special attention. The they could imagine at that age, to deliver them out of their pains, Father Nazar acted through- renouncing. This was one of the out the evening as honorary chair-man. Among others present were: most insupportable punishments of any they invented, and which brought Mrs. Falconbridge, Miss Marie Mac- many to death and abjuration. Another torment they had for those poor children was, to pluck off their nails, and to prick them with Bodkins in the tenderest parts of their bodies. To make a discovery Christians, they ordered that all the membership. The society is now in inhabitants should once a year prothe tenth year of its existence and test before their Pagodes, and sign

ent members would be welcome addi- death, even though they proffer to renounce; so that there is no way for any to avoid death, but by discovering another Christian, who may en-A hypocrite is good in nothing but dure it in their stead, and by that discovery they escape. However, there All makes rented and sold on instalments is an exact register kept of these renegades, out of a design, as it is conceived, one time or other to rid the country of them, when the execu-

ces, introducing New Discovery. No HEADACHE AJAX HARMLESS HEADACHE AND NEURALGIA CURE

ANNUAL PILGRIMAGE

To St. Anne de Beaupre. Itinerary of Special Trains

The Ontario Pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre will take place (this year) on Tuesday, July 19th, and the time-limit of tickets has been extended so as to to their fancy. Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the G.T. R. from Whitby, Lindsay, Peterboro, Haliburton, Mariposa and all points east thereof, as far as Aultoville, and at all stations of the C.P.R. from Myrtle and all points east thereof, including Peterboro, Perth, Manotick, Stittsville, Carleton Place, Brockville, Prescott, Smith's Falls, as far as Chesterville, included. Passengers from Lindsay, Haliburton, etc., will take regular morning train connect with special at Port and Hope, and those from Mariposa, etc., board special at Whitby Juncwill tion. Pilgrims from Toronto, London, Hamilton and other points in Western Ontario will leave Toronto on Tuesday morning by regular Montreal express trains, procure regular tickets as far as Whitby or Myrtle stations on the main lines of the G.T.R. and O.P.R. a short distance east of Toronto, purchase pilgrimage tickets at either of these stations at a cost of \$8.05 from Whitby and \$8.00 from Myrtle, and then take special trains which will he awaiting them and proceed to St. Anne de Beaupre, which shall be reached at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning. Exceptionally low rates will pre-vail at all stations throughout the

Eastern part of the province, and tickets will be good only on special train going, but valid on any regular train returning up to and including Tuesday, July 26th. means that pilgrims can leave Quebec city by the night trains of Tues-day, July 26th and Montreal by the morning trains of July 27th; but if a stop-over at Quebec or Montreal be desired, it must be so timed as to leave Montreal for a continuous journey home, not later than the morning of Wednesday, July 27th. This time-limit will allow ample time not only for a day at the Shrine, but also for a tour of the far-famed Saguenay and a short visit to Tadousac or Cacouria or Murray Bay. The Director of the Pilgrimage will be in a position to quote very low rates for the Saguenay trip, providaversion for the Christians, that pered that, at least, twenty-five per-sons write to him signifying their intention of making it. He will also be very glad to indicate how

most favorable terms may be obpilgrimage from any given point in

Pilgrims from Toronto via Grand Trunk must take the 8 a.m. Montreal express and await pilgrimage special at Whithy Junction until 1 p.m.
The 9.15 a.m. C.P.R. Montreal Ex-

press will make immediate connection with the C.P.R. Pilgrimage special at Sent on Approval TO RESPONSIBLE PROPLE Laughlin **FOUNTAIN** PEN tecd Pinest Grade 14k. SOLID GOLD PEN lication as an advertising me Holder is made of the finest quality hard rubber. In four simple parts, fitted with very highest grade, large size 14k. gold pen, any flexibility de-sired — ink feeding device

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THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Do-minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting 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 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 at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he ate, 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 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 Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions comected therewith, under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three vears.

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to ob-taining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a cer-tificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescribed by this Act, and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second home-stead is in the vicinity of the first

homestead (4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead 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 tained by parties of ten or more or an adjoining or cornering town-

house is rapidly assuming a finished quently a period when keen mental the droad bottning with the boy from could they not express that insolence exterior, roofing being now in pro- acumen is not to be generally looked in heartfelt welcome to the boy from could they not express that insolence timely notification from one of such must cultivate 30 acres of his homeexterior, roofing being now in progress, though there is much inside for. The time is probably largely roof and insensibility as to receive so gress, though there is much inside for the very peculiar contimely not captes that insolate and insensibility as to receive so grievous a death with the same alagress, though there is much inside for the very peculiar contimely notification from one of such and insensibility as to receive so grievous a death with the same alagress, though there is much inside for the very peculiar contimely notification from one of such and insensibility as to receive so grievous a death with the same alagrievous a death with the same alader the immediate direction of Rev.

with buildings for their accommoda-

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 Com-missioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will reat 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 se-curing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as 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.

N.B.-In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.

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