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The Catholic Register.

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VOL. X. No. 25

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1902

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Year's Record in Our Schools

Closing of Various Catholic Educational Institutions for the Summer Holidays—the Prize Lists.

Register is reserved to day for the school lists It is always a pleasure to record the work of the year in our different institutions of education, and the parents, as well as all friends of Catholic education, must share in the feeling of pride inspired by the gratifying evidence of efficient competition and healthy progress w' ch these lists annually afford -

ST JOSEPH'S ACADEMY, TO-RONTO.

The Forty-fourth Annual Commencement of St Joseph's Academy, Toronto, was held on Thursday, the 19th, before an assembly of the city clergy, the following being present: Very Rev J McCann, V-G, Very Rev. P. H. Barrett, CSS R , Very Rev. V Marijon, C S. B., Rev. F Frachon, C. S. B., Rev L. Brennan, O. S. B. Rev. M. Ganon, C SS. R., Roy. L. Murray, C. S B, Rev. A Dumouchel, C S. B.; Rev. L. Minehan, Rev. F Granotler, O S. B., Rev J. J. McEntec, Rev F Burke, C. S. B.

The concert bail was prettily decorated for the occasion and the stage beauty and solemnity about such a presented a refreshing picture with its tiers of students in convent uniform In the centre stood Miss M Power, the graduate of 1902, who in her white gown and gold wreath of graduation formed a pleasing contrast, and accompanying her was a celebrant, Rev L. Murray, Rev J dainty little maid of honor carrying Sullivan, deacon; Rev F. Foster, a bouquet of white roses The whole Ploutde The pupils and a Choral was framed in by an archway of green Mass in two parts, rendering it in foliage and fragrant white Syringa full rich measure, with much devo-

The programme was, as usual, short but exquisite in point of selection and follows displayed the skill and taste of the youthful performers. Among the num bers was a recitation by Miss M Power, who shows marked talent as an elecutionist At the close the Very Reverend Vicar-General addressed the pupils, congratulating them on their hard-won honors and bestowing upon then much praise for the delightful entertainment they had afforded He concluded his address with some words of encouragement for the future and good wishes for a pleasant

holiday season The reception hall was filled with exhibits from the different art departments of the Academy. Among the beautiful collection in embroidery the work of the Gold Medalist, Miss Clare Leacy was conspicuous and very varied, being designs in Kensington, Nuremburg and builton A dainty fire-screen of orchids upon a white satin ground, the work of Miss M. Foy, was much admired; also a



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A great deal of the space of the cushion, upon which was embroidered the convent crest, the work of Miss O. McKinnon. In the exhibt of paintings were some extremely pretty water-color sketches and pen-drawings, which displayed much talent The Ceramic work also received due attention and merited much commendation. Miss Clare Leacy and Miss M. McDonald distinguished themselves in this department, also Miss S. Flannigan, who was awarded a prize for China painting. Too much cannot be said in praise of the display of point lace, both in point of delicacy and artistic design-among so much that was beautiful, perhaps the most to be admired was the work of Miss

F. Mechan. The following is the programme Chorus _ 'The Angel ' AWARDING OF MEDALS AND DIFLOMAS

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES IN JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

Instrumental : plo' Valse de Concert ' Wienlawski
The Sisses Noble, Urlocker, Murphy, and
Martin
Chorus " Sunshine and Rain " Blumenthal-Lyne DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES IN SENIOR DEPARTMENT

"Thanksgiving to the Bacred Heart" On Friday morning at eight o'clock the closing High Mass was celebrated in the Convent Chapel There is a closing which cannot fail to make deep impression upon those who take part in it, the grandeur about this magnificent thanks-offering, which has not a parailel

In the Sanctuary upon this occa-sion were Rev F Frachon, C S B sub-deacon; Mr Pickett and Mr tion and sweetness.

The honor and prize lists are as

Bronzo medal, presented by Illis Holiness Pope Leo XIII, for Christian Doctrine and Church History, obtained by Miss Mary Venini Gold medal and diploma of gradua-

tion, awarded to Miss Mary Power Governor-General's medai, presented by His Excellency the Earl of Minto, for excellence in English Literature, awarded to Miss M Ur-

Gold mee , presented by Rev L Minehan, for superiority in Mathematics, awarded to Miss Josephine No-

Silver medal, for superiority in French, awarded to Miss K Tuffy Gold medal, presented by the Very Rev. J. J McCann, V-G-, of Toronto, for superforivt in English, award-

ed to Miss Hope Thompson Gold medal, presented by Rev J I. McEntee, for suferiority in Essay Writing, awarded to Miss Florence Martin Accessit Miss A Corti

Gold medal, presented by the Most Rev Raphael Merry do Val, for Christian Doctrino In Junior Grade A." obtained by Miss G. McNuity Gold medal, presented by itev 1. A Barcello, for superiority in Commercial Branches, awarded to Mins

Odile Moreau Silver medal, presented by Rev. F Frachon, for Christian Doctrino in Junior Department, obtained by Miss

Hazel Dean Gold medal, presented by Mr. A Elliot, for superiority in Art Needlework, awarded to Miss Clare Leacy Gold monogram, presented by Mr. A. Elliot, for excellence in Point Lace, awarded to Miss i Mechan

Gold pen, for improvements in Penmanship, obtained by Miss Eva Lessard. Gold lyre, for superiority in Inter-

mediate Grade Theory of Music, obtained by Miss K. O'Lecle. Gold bracelet, for lady-like deportment and observance of rule, award-

ed to Miss L. Woodcock Silver harp, presented by Mrs. J. W. Bradley, for Vocal Music, awarded to Miss M. Canty. Special prize for Latin, awarded to Mis. M. Urlocker.

Certificates in Theory of Music, awarded by Dr. Ham. Intermediate Grade, First-Class Honors-Miss K. O'Keele and Miss A.

Second-Cl 's Honors-Miss M. Do-

Junior Grade, Second-Class Honors -Missor McKinley and O'Shea. Pass-Missen Gartlan, Brunelle, Porter Canty, Clark.



ST MICHAEL'S COLDEGE BASEBALL TEAM '01-'02

Primary Grade, Second-Class Honors-Misses Thomson and M Martin Pass-Misses O'llagan, Rush, Char-

· HARMONY. First-Class Honors, Junior Grade-

Senior Grade, Second-Class Honors -Misses C Murphy and M Conlin Certificates awarded by Mr. Tripp for instrumental music

Senior Grado, First-Class Honors-Misses Conlin and Murphy Intermediate Orade, First-Class Honors-Miss Corti Second-Class Honors-Miss F Mee-

Junior Grade, First-Class Honors-Misses Gartlan, Canty, Porter,

Pass-Miss R. Brunelle Certificates awarded for vocal music b, Mrs J W Bradicy, T C M Junior Grade, First-Class Honors-Misses Canty and O'Hagan Second-Class Honors-Misses Mc-Kinley, Martin, Rush, Gartlan, Char-

ictois, Thomson and O'Shea. Diplomas for stenography and typewriting, awarded by the Nimmo and Harrison Business College, to Misses Cleary, Durkin, O'Connor.

Thomson, Treanor and Morin Crown for charity in conversation, by vote of companions, Miss M In-

roldsby Crown for amiability, by vote of companions First Course-Miss Mary Pickett

Second Course-Miss Annie Keegh Third Course-Miss Annie Quigley Crow for Good Conduct-Miss J Crowns for satisfaction in St Ce-

cilia's Choir-Misses Urlocker and Morgan Senior A Class-Prizes awarded to pupils obtaining 50 per cent on the Heinrich, Ratchiff, Alberti and Durfinal examinations.

Prizes in English-Misses Urlocker. enini, Tuffy, Murray, O Kcele, Porter, Ingoldsby and Mckinley
Prizes in Mathematics-Misses Ur-

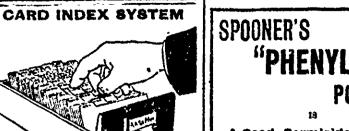
incker, Noble, Fuffy, Venini, Ingoldsby Keogh, Porter and Mechan Prize for Latin owarded to Miss

Prize for instrumental Music (violin), awarded to Miss Murphs Special prive for Vocal Music awarded to Hiss Mergan

Prire for Theory (Junior Grade), awarded to Miss McKinley Prize for Christian Doctrine, awarded to Miss Murphy Prire for Application, awarded to

Miss Incoldsby Prize for Plain Sewing, awarded to Mi•s Urlecker.

Prizes awarded to Junior Division of Senior A Grade English-Misses H. Thompson, A



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Corti, M. Burke, L. Woodcock and K. Mathematics-Misses M Martin A Corti, M Rourke H Thompson French-Miss N Maguire

Latin-Miss M Martin Christian Doctrine in day school Miss A Corii

Application-Drawn for by Misses M Bourke, L Woodcock, II Thompson, N Maguire, M Conton, F Martin, M Martin, A Corti and K Cleary, obt-ined by Miss M Conlon Junior A Grade-Prizes awarded to pupils obtaining 50 per cent in final

examinations. English and Mathematics, Senior Division-Misses Moreau, Wickett Brunnelle Sauve, McNulty, Doherty

Gartian, L. Sullivan, Treanor, Printy, Madden and McKinnon English and Mathematics, Junior Division-Misses Stormont, A Power,

French-Senior Division-Miss Brun-

Junior Division-Misses Morin

Wickett and Printy Primary Division-Misses C Suillivan and Egan Christian Doctrino in day school

Miss Ross

Improvement in Composition and Writing-Miss M O'Connor, Trive for introvenent in Votal an Instrumental slusic, awarded to the

Misses Langan, Pickett, La Franiere, Nellie Buras, Breen and Mulqueen Special price for fidelity in St Cecilia's Choir, Miss Alice Gartian

Special prize for Kensington Embroidery, awarded to Miss M. Foy First prize for Silk Embroidery, awarded to Miss C. McKinnon. Prize for improvement in China Painting, Miss B 'Heinrich.

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Special prize for excellence in Water Color Painting, awarded to Miss C Leacy Prize for Water Color Painting,

awarded to Miss Mac Morin. Prize for improvement in Water Color Painting and Pen Drawing, awarded to Miss A Power Prize for Pen Drawing, awarded to

Miss Margaret Ryan Second prize for Point Lace Miss A Langan Prize for Domestic Science Mi-

Margaret Ryan Senior B Grade-Prize for English and French, awarded to Miss Mona

Prize for Mathematics, awarded to Miss Eunice Charlebots Prize for English, awarded to Miss

Eva Messner Prize for Christian Doctrine, awarded to Miss Loretto Kennedy Prize for Application, awarded to Misses L. Moloney and A. Metiratic

Junior Division-Prize for English and French, awarded to Misses Clare Murphy, Alma MacLaren Prize for improvement

mental Music, Misses Mary and Teresa McDonnell Prize for Water Color Painting and

I'en Drawing, Miss M McDonnell Prize for Freach in Senior Division, obtained by Miss T McDonnell

Prize for French in Junior Division, obtained by Miss Genevieve Healy Janus Benartment - Junior B Grad. Senior Division

First prize, English and Arithmetic -Miss A. Quigley Second prize, English and Arithme-tic-Miss M Elmsley

Special prize for Deportment, Application and Regular - titerden -Miss V Remsman

Prize for Cathechism equally merited by the Misses L Clarke and K Ryan shlained by Miss K Ryan Promoted-Misses Quigley, Elmsiey F O Corner L Clarke and P Ul-

Junior Division-First prize, Eng. I'sh and Arithmetic, awarded to Miss F Harkins

Promoted to Serier Division Misses F. Harkins, K. Harbins, K. For and M Buckly Senior C Grade First prize for English and Arithmetic, exarded to

Mrs. Mrs. Burh. Special price to: Deportment and Application, Miss Othilia De Gray Prize for uprovement in Instrumental Music Miss A. De Gray Prize for Instrumental Music, drawn for by Misses A Quigley, A Mac-

Laren, M Cleghore, F. Post, M Post, octained by Miss F Post Primary - Senior Division - First Prize-sliss Kathleen Coghlan. Se ond Prize-Miss Viola Mulqueen. Third Price-Miss Angela Buckley

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Prize for Improvement-Miss Murich Anglin.

Prize for Catechism-Miss Teresa

Prize for Application-Miss M Chisholm. Junior Division-First Prize - Miss Agnes Fay

Second Prize-Miss Madeline Coller-Third Prize-Miss Ethel Kirwin Prize for Catechism-Miss Florence

Prize for Spelling-M'ss Mry Simon Prize for Writing-Miss Marie Prize for Number-Miss Elma Lay-

Prize for Good Little Girls - Miss Jessie Manderson Miss Reta Mc-Goey, Miss Madeline Ryan, Miss Irene Larkins Miss Madeline Hall Prize for Sewing-Equally merited by Miss K Coghlan, Miss T Burns, Miss K Dean, Miss A Fay Miss M O'Connor, obtained by Miss R Cogh-

Promoted - K. Coghlan, V Mui queen, T Burns, A Buckley

LORETTO ABBEY.

Following is the list or honors and prizes distributed to the pupils of Loretto Abbey, upon the close of the school year -

Graduating Medal, conferred on Miss Ela Leacock. Diploma for Instrumental Music

'Artist's Course), awarded to Miss Cecile McKenna Diploma for Instrumental Music Teacher v Course, awarded to Miss

Lillian Smith. Gold Cross, for Christian Doctrine in Senior Department, presented by Very Rev Father McGann, V -G, obtained by Miss Drucilla Crow Silver Cross for Christian Doctrine in Intermediate Department, obtained by Miss

Mary Power Prize for Good Conduct, awarded to Miss Fanchette Mullen in Senior Department Miss Ethel Mitchell in

Junior Department Silver Medal for English Literature, graciously presented by His Excellency the Governor-General, obtained by Miss Teresa McKenna

Cold Medal for Latin, presented by Rev W McCann, obtained by Miss Mary O'Brien Gold Medal for Prize Essay, presented by Mrs John Foy, obtained by

Miss Eva Connec Gold Medal for Mathematics, presented by Mr Eugene O'Keele, obtained by Miss Clara Folly Gold Medal, presented by a friend

for proficiency in Part Second, Junior Leaving, obtained by Miss Justina Murray First-Class Hopors for Mathematics

in Undergraduating Class, obtained by Miss Rose Street First Class Honors for Rhetoric and History in undergraduating class awarded to Misses Beatrice Cosgrave

and Fanchette Mullen Promoted with First Class Honors to graduating class, Misses I Mckenna, E Conmee, R Street, E Birnes, M. Long and M. Clarke Gold Medal for Application, tained by Miss Marie Dolan Silver Medal for Application,

lained is Miss Juliette Greiner First prize in Second Academic, oblained by Miles Pauline Cartan First prize in First Atademic, obtained by Miss Emma Baillargeon. First prize in Part First Junior caving, obtained to sitss E. Hass First prize in Senior Fourth, obained by Miss Grace Deloc, in Junfor Fourth, obtained by Miss Ella

First prize in Senior Third Class, obtained by Miss Josephine Defoc First prize in Junior Third Class obtained by Victorine Roomey. First prize in Senior Sixth Class French, obtained by Miss V. Lawry, and in Junior Sixth, obtained by

Miss Rose Street. First prize in Fifth Class French, obtained by Miss Belinda Byrnes First prize for French in Part First, Junior Leaving, obtained by Miss Rose Hanley.

Prize for Regular Attendance in Senior Department, obtained by Miss Ela Leacock. Prizo for Regular Attendance in

Junior Department, obtained by Miss Gertrudo Leadly. Prize for Needle Work in Senior Department, obtained by Miss Florence Hadden, in Janior Department, Miss

A. King. Music Department-Gold Medals. First Class Honors and Gold Medal in Graduating Class, awarded to Miss

Margaret Long. First Class Honors in Undergraduating Class, awarded to Miss Fanchotte Mullen

First Class Honors and Silver

Moral in Sixth Class, awarded to

Mint Phyllis Smith.

First Class Honors and Silver Star in Sixth Class, awarded to Misses Pauline Cartan and Beatrice Bray First Class Honors in Sixth Class, awarded to Misses Emma Baillar-Leon, Winnie Morrow, Marie Dolan. First Class Honors in Fifth Class.

awarded to Miss Mamie Clark Second Class Honors in Fifth Class, awarded to Miss Blanche Martin First Class Honors in Fourth Class Sculor, awarded to Miss Besslo Dolan and Miss J Grenier

Second Class Honors, awarded to

Miss M. Ealand First Class Honors and Prize in Third Class Senior, awarded to Miss

E. Hasse Pirst Class Honors, awarded to Misses M. T. Grenier, F. Benetts, G. Hogoboom Second Class Honors, awarded to

disses if Coxwell, Rose Hanley and E Wilcock First Class Honors and Silver Lyre, awarded to Miss Mamie Meek. First Class Honors awarded to

Misses Pauline Kane, Myrtle Gibson, Josle Packenham Second Class Hunors awarded to Miss E Corcoran Silver Medal for Violin in Junior Department, awarded to Miss Jessie

Art Department Gold Medal for Painting, awarded to Miss McCarthy. Certificate in Oil Painting, awarded

to Miss W. Morrow. First prize in First Class Oil Pointing, awarded to Miss A. Mar-Certificate in Second Class Oil l'ainting, awarded to Miss L. Mo-

Carthy and Miss V. Lawry.
Certificate in Third Class Oil
Painting, warded to Miss Minnle

Certificates awarded for Sepla Drawing to Miss L. McCarthy, Miss Harriette Worden, Miss Gertrude Knight, Miss Edna Greer.
Prize for Water Colors in First Class, awarded to Miss Hope Camer-

on, Miss Annie Murphy, Miss Juliette Grenier, Miss E Conmee, Miss Marie T Grenier, B Conmee, Miss B Mulien, Miss D Duff and Miss E. Doc. Prize for Water Colors, awarded

to Misses Fanchette Mullen, Belinda Byrnes and Ethel Laxton Shorthand and Typewriting Department, Examiner D Hoskins, C A. Diplomas were obtained by Misses Bertha Boland, Margaret Walsh, Ruby Suinvan, Mabel Lafand, Blanch Kor-

man and Bertha Watsu Gold Medal for Shorthand, obtained by Miss Bertha Boland.

Gold Medal for Pypewriting, presented by Mr. J Seitz, of Creelman Bros, obtained by Miss Margaret

Departmental Examination: Honor Matriculation in Loglish-N. Connolly, G Landreville and L.

Junior Matriculation-M Williams, P Adams, J Reck, W Gumpricht. Junior Leaving, Part 1 -1 Braille B Boland, A. Bonner, Z Case, D. Crow, L. Ford, M. Kenny, M. Me-Laugh'in, A McNaughty, M Meagher, M. Power, M Walsh, A O'Connur. Junior Leaving, Part II -F Lea cock, M Callaghan, Y. Brown, H.

REV. FATHER HAND.

McArdie, P Brazill, A McNaughty.

(Continued on page 8)

Rev Father Hand, pastor of St. Paul's Church, is contemplating a visit to the old country for the benefit of his health.



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DEPOTED FOREIGN NEWS

FRANCE

French and German papers announce that the Septennial Exhibition of Relics will take place in the Minister of 'Aix-la-Chapelle, or Aachen, from the 8th to the 21th of July next As is well known, the famous Cathedral of largest in the history of the institu-Machen is one of the oldest in Europe, and the relics which it contains were presented to Charlemagne by the Patriarchs of Jerusalem. They include the swaddling clothes of the Saviour, or "Fasciae Domini," a cot ton robe worn by the Blessed Virgin and the cloth of which the head of St. John the Baptist was laid. The Sovereign Pontiff has accorded the usual indulgences to all who go to visit the relics at Aix-la-Chapelle in the proper spirit. It is said that during the period of the exhibition of the relies the Emperor William will ride into Aachen in State, like the Emperors of old, who were so closely identified with the famous Rhenish town and its Cathedral.

The Sovereign Pontiff has sent a message of sympathy and his bencdiction to Madame Benjamin Constant, widow of the celebrated painter who died last week. His Holiness had sat for his portrait to Benjamin Constant several years since, and the likeness of the picture to the original was generally supposed to be remarkable. It was through Cardinal Mathion that the mersage and messing were transmitted to Madame Con-

Writing from the Transvaul to The Univers, the Rev. P. Langouet, O. M. I., states that the grave of the gallant Colonel de Villebois-Mareuil, who was abot by the British at Boshof, has been blessed by an Oblate Missionary and army chaplain resident at Kimberley. Father Langouet writes a most appreciative letter about the Colonel, who, while he was going the campaign with the Boers, always sought out a chaplain wherever it was possible, and kept himself thoroughly prepared for death. "He was," says Father Langouet, "not only a great soldier but also a great Christian." The reverend missionary seems to doubt that the Boers really recognized and appreciated the splendid qualities of the gallant Frenchman, who gave his life for them, but this is a debatable

IRELAND

THE CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY This day two years ago, says The Dublin Freeman's Journal, the Catholic Truth Society of Ireland. was inaugurated in fourteen churches of the city and dioceses of Dublin. The purpose of the Society was to spread Catholic truth; and the determination of the Irish Catholic to know the facts, and history, and fundamental points of his faith was never more eloquently demonstrated than when he found that he could get, for a nominal sum, books written by competent and orthodox Catholics, and frequently by scholars, which set out hid in a napkin, nor held tightly to in simple language the main doctrines, of the Church, and told of ther determining turning-points in her centuries of struggle. The circulation of on your life's wors and your diploma the Catholic Truth Society's publimay be regarded as eal; a muniment the Catholic Truth Society's publications was remarkable. From June 10th, 1900, to May 6th, 1902, it is calculated, upwards of 1,400,400 publications have been circulated by the Bociety. Of course more than one person read each booklet, but even if we take the number as its stands as representing the Irish Catholics who have profited by the energies of the Society, we can at once see what an enormous influence the Society has been. Yet its beginning was very modest. A few people, as we have seen, started it in some of the parishes of the City of Dublin a couple of years ago, Since then the work has apread over every diocese and almost through every parish in Ireland As soon as it was seen that it was a good and genuine work it was encouraged by the Bishops, always ready to give a helping hand to a truly Catholic endeavor Catholic Truth Society," said the Archbishop of Dublin in his last pastoral, "now so firmly established, and happily so successful, throughout the diocese, is deserving of every en-couragement." The Cardinals Arch-bishop of Armagh spoke with equal emphasis. "A great work," he said, society for furnishing the people with such reading as will deprive them of all excuse for resorting to the pois-oned sources from which so many

mensual, and often corrupting draught." UNITED STATES

were wont to imbibe an irreligious,

A teature unique in the history of college commencements in the United degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence at that this is the way to judge liut I over—a very deep, rich, gleaming collistrust the heart of that man who is not stirred with enthusiasm when he sun, a blue dame. The little wife in troubles.

establishment on occasion of the fiftyninth annual commencement was the Hon Grover Cleveland The event and the announcement that the ex President of the nation would deliver the address to the graduates attracted an assemblage which was the

Ex-President Cleveland delivered tho address to the graduates speaking in part as follows

Mr President I desire to express in a few words my appreciation of the honor just conferred on me by the College of St Thomas of Villanova It is certainly a great gratification to be deemed worthy of such notice by the governing body of an institution of learning within whose walls are found in a marked degree opportunities for a thorough, substantial and useful education.

This incident prominently suggests to my mind the imperious edict of education, which forbids the hindrance oor disturbance of its high mission by religious discrimination, social intelligence or any of the barriers that to a greater or less extent separate civilized humanity The republic of education is based upon identical aim, equal rights in its opportunity and impartiality in the distribution of its rewards and hon-

This it seems to me is impressively illustrated when the severely Catholic College of St Thomas of Villanova bestows its highest honorary degree upon one connected with the management and holding an honoraty degree in the severely Protestant Princeton University

The processes of education as they exist in this country of ours have, or alway should have, in addition to other characteristics, an especial harmony of purpose and design, as they are related to our government. and this should constitute between our institutions of learning a bond of close fraternity Whatever other objects and purposes may be involved in educational efforts among us, one of its constant and prominent aims should be the cultivation and maintenance of a high standard of American citizenship. When we recall the the fact that the beneficence of our scheme of government depends upon the virtue and education of the units of our citizenship, it is at once apparent that an important duty rests upon every agency that undertakes the instruction of the youth of

It will be a sad, day for our nation when the forces of education, and the teachers of moral living, shall cease to strive in unity to leaven the entire mass of our citizenship, or when their influence in that direction shall be divided and circumscribed by religious and sectatian differences.

I hope I may be allowed to say in conclusion a word to you who to-day complete your college course and receive from those who have taught and guided you a certificate of good scholarship This is, indeed, an honorable decoration and endorsement and one of which you may well be proud. But it means more than this. «olemn and exacting It involves trust, and i imparts a pledge on your part enst the education you have here received shall neither be your bream as a pleans of self-glori fication and saltanjoyment Your graduation is measif the entrance upof title by which you are invested by your alma mater with the ownership and possession of an outfit placed in your hands to the end that you may fittingly discharge the service to which you are bound Selfishness is the use of education and its sordid possession as an instrument of selfindulgence is as sinful and should be as strongly resisted as any other from of selfishness Some of you will find careers in the duties and ministrations of your Church, and I suppose others will enter the busy and bustling arena of worldly activity But whether in the Church or in the world none of you will avoid the compact with your fellow-men which bripgs with it a grave responsibility infinitely more grave and serious as your influence over others is increased by your education-or holy calling and

trust you have assumed You may be sure that you will fail to meet these obligations if you are not constantly and solemnly impressed with the conviction that your eduontional advantages are only valuable as they better fit you to do your duty to your God, to your country and to your fellow men

more ever present and exacting as

you appreciate the obligations of the

In the course of his remarks the ex-President paid a feeling tribute to His Grace Archbishop Ryan as a churchman and a citizen, alluding in a special manner to his labors on behalf of the Indians

"I believe," said the speaker, "there is an inclination nowadays among many of our citizens to pass judgment on the merit of religious five and a half inches. Unlike our reeds largely according to what their common blue-bird with its cheatnut adherents accomplish It may not be lareast, the indigo bird is blue all

learns that the revered and distinguished prelate who presides for us to-day hoes not think it beneath the dignity of his high office to assume a personal chare in the amelioration of the condition of the Indian wards of the heat of summer, when most of our government, and goes even to these behind prison doors, who; to him, are not too wretched nor too fortoin to hear from him words of kindly sympathy and dearest hope "

CHILDREN'S CORNER

IF I WERE YOU.

If I were you and had a friend Who called a pleasant hour to spend, I'd be polite enough to say. "Ned, you may choose what games wo'll play

That's what I'd do. If I were you.

If I were you and went to school, I'd never break the smallest rule, And it should be my teacher's joy To say she had no better boy. And 'twould be true, If I were you.

Il I were you I'd always tell The truth, no matter what befell, For two things only I despise-A coward heart and telling lies, And you would, too, If I were you.

If I were you, I'd try my best To do the things I here suggest, Though, since I am no one but me I cannot very well, you see, Know what I'd do If I were you.

-Independent

THE BIRDS OF JUNE (By Estelle M. Hart, in Sunday School Times)

Was there ever anything more inexpressibly jolly than the bobolink? "A brook o' laughter," that is what Lowell calls him What a dandy he appears in his sleek suit of black and white! but doesn't he look odd with his breast black and his back white, as if he had changed the proper places of his vest and coat? It doesn't seem possible that this elegant creature is the same one who, in rusty garb, shorn of his grace and beauty, will grow lat and aldermanic in the southern rice-fields by and by.

The king-bird is everywhere to be seen in June. He too is a rather handsome fellow, who wears his dark coat and white vest in the conventional manner The head is black, and he can raise a crest in which is hidden, like some carefully concealed jewel, a spot of brilliant orange - a jewel which, I warn you, unless you are a wonderful observer, you will never catch eight of His tail is black and square, with a terminal band of

white-his most distinguishing mark. There is a relative of our familiar Baltimore oriole, not quite so common, the drchard eriole, which, as his name suggests, we may find among the fruit-trees lie is dressed in black and chestnut-a gleaming metallic shade—and, though inconspicuous, is quite elegant in appearance The chestnut is on the breast and lower back; the head, neck, and upper back are black, the wings and tail are dark He has a charming song, rich and sweet His nest is the daintiest little affair-pensile, like that or the Baltimore oriole, but made of grasses woven with wonderful neatness into a pretty cup-shaped basket.

Do you know the nest of the ruby-throated humming-bird Was there ever anything more exquisite than that, made of lichens and down, and fastened so securely on the branch of the tree that it looks like part of the branch itself? What a wonder the humming-bird is! The tiniest of all our birds, only three and threelourths inches in length, it is equaled by no other in powers of flight It is so emotional that fright alone has been known to cause its death, but so brave that it will defend its nest in the fare of the most powerful enemies There is no bird more easily or quickly tamed It takes both honey and insects from the deephearted flowers about which we are most apt to see it hovering The vibrations of the air caused by its swiftly beating wings produce the humming noise from which it gets its name. It has no song The upper parts of the male are a bright metallic green, there are violet shades in the wings and the throat-what words can describe that glowing, jewel-like brightness? The female lacks the ruby throat, but is other-wise not unlike the male

There is no other of our birds quite so brilliant as the scarlet tanager, which looks like a tongue of flame as he flashes through the green leaves, or like a leaf which the frost has turned to scarlet as he perches quietly on a twig, high up among the branches. The body is all bright scarlet, in striking contrast to the black of the wings and tall. It is about the length of the bluebird and phoebe The song is not unlike that of the robin, loud and cheerful

Another very brilliant bird is indigo Lunting He is much smaller than the tanager measuring about

very unlike her brilliant mate, her general color is a soft, sunny brown. We ought to be especially grateful to the cheery little indige bird, for he keeps up his bappy song through all the other birds have long been silent

One of the handsomest birds that

visits New England is the rose-

breasted grosbeak. He is related to the indige bird, and both belong to the same family as the little brown sparrows The prosbeak is fairly good sized-eight inches long Tho head, throat, neck, and back are black, the under parts and rump, white, the wings and tail brightly marked in black and white; and on his breast he wears a large shield of rose-red. The wings are lined with delicate rose-color. The bill is very large and strong His song is a joy-ous carol; it seems like the very voice of the spirit of a glad summer morn-

Very unlike this loud-caroling bird is the shy cucked The yellow-billed cucked is longer than the robin, smooth olive-brown above, rulous on the wings, with a soft whitish breast, and a long tail tipped with white. How stealthy is his flight through the trees, and how quietly he perches among the branches! He has no song, but a strange loud call that resembles the sound of a hammer striking upon wood. "Stake-driver," the boys

We must not close our June record without a note about the goldfinches that are bounding over the sunny fields and singing their sweet little songs. In the winter we saw them in dull olive plumage, but now they wear golden yellow, in striking contrast to their black caps and wings and tails They sing the whole summer through, gnd are as gar over the August fields of chicory as over the June meadows.

The meadow larks, the blackbirds, the vireos, the orioles, and all of the birds which we have been welcoming during the spring, except the passing migrants, fill the woods and fields and gardens with life through the month of June. "Now is the high tide of the year" indeed.

There is a chance for study for the bird student all the summer through, and, for that matter, throughout the year; but Jaly and August are filled with heavier eares of life for our bird friends, and no other season has quite the joyous inspiration of the spring and carly summer

THE SHOOL MA'AM ABROAD. (Montreal Star.)

The school ma'am is abroad in Ontario!

We are in receipt of a letter from the lady teacher of one of the rural schools which are the pride of Outario. The letter contains such gems as the following:

This is to Certuly this boy is member of -" "I am his teacher who teaches S. S., No.-and boards at-"

"Yours Respectfully." The boy referred to was not enclosed in the envelope containing the letter, but a composition in his writing was enclosed, and it is only fair to the educational system of Ontario to say that is shows him to be a much better master of English than his teacher

Then, it is only fair to add also that the young lady is in all probabilityworth as a teacher all she gets in the way of salary.

Severe colds are easily cured by the use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, a medicine of extraordinary penetrating and healing properties It is acknowledged by those who have used it as being the best medicine sold for coughs, colds, inflammation of the lungs, and all affections of the throat and chest Its agreeableness to the taste makes it a favorite with ladies and children

Culture demands individualism, but not conceit

The love of the world drives from the heart all true love-love of God and of Heaven. Providence is that care which God

takes of His creatures both in the natural and supernatural order. The Sairaments symbols of Heaven, form energy apportioned to every

state and condition of life FIVE LITTLE MINUTES are all the time Perry Davis' Painkiller needs to stop a stomachache, even when it

is sharp enough to make a strong

man groan Don't be fooled by imita-

tions. 25c. and 50c.

There exists nowhere on earth a more beauteous thing than a coul in peace with God, with men, and with itself-a soul without fear and without reproach

Every individual has a place to fill in the world and is important in some respects whether he chooses to be so or not

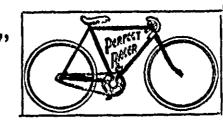
Jesus is always ready to perfect in you whatever He sees imperfect or defective, confidence is the key to His Sacred Heart

IGNORANCE IS A CURSE - "Know thyself" is a good admonition, whether referring to one's physical condition or moral habitudes. The man who is acquainted with himself, will know how to act when any disarrangement in his condition manifests itself Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil

ARGUMENT

O OBJECT in your buying a poor wheel -after you've paid the repair bill it will prove the dearest. A good wheel means comfort. The difference in cost from the other kind isn't worth considering.

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THE PRESIDENT. MUSIC Musical



THERE is ned forth a double flood. The un-atoning tide. The streams of water and of blood From that dear side - Heldyca

BEVENTH MONTH 31 DAYS

July

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THE PRECIOUS BLOOD

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Indulaenced Drayer

"My God and my all | An indulgence of 50 days granted to the faithful as often as they recite this ejaculation.



HOME CIRCLE eefeefeefeefeef

RAMENT.

(By Madame Swetchine.) Clear vault of heaven serenely blue, How many stars come shining through

Thy azure depths? Beyond all count are they Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day.

Fair world, the work of God's right liand, How many are the grains of sand

In all thy frame? Beyond all count are they. Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day

Green meadows, wide as eye can see, How many o'er thy sward may be, The blades of grass? Beyond all count are they Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day

Ye groves and gardens, rich and fair, What countless harvests do you bear Of fruits and flowers? Beyond all count are they. Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day.

Great Ocean, boundless, uncontrolled, How many do thy waters hold Of briny drops?

Beyond all count are they. Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day.

High sun of all things centre bright. How many are the rays of light That from thee dart? Beyond all count are they. Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day.

Eternity, oh, rest sublime! How many moments of our time Are in thy length? Beyond all count are they Praised be the Blessed Sacrament As many times a day. -June Rosary.

TRONING SHIRT-WAISTS.

If the shirt-waits are wanted very stiff, they should be thoroughly dried before starching; if only moderately so, about half dried. The closer the weave of the goods the thinner the starch should be. The cuffs should be ironed first and require an iron as hot as can be used without scorching. Box-irons are nicer for starched things than the ordinary flatirons, as, not having to touch the stove on their surface, they are cleaner, keep their heat (from the red-hot heart inside) longer and are not so liable to

scorch. The latter, however, will do. very well if they are kept scrupulous-By olean. Take a clean piece of rag and wet it, wiping over both sides of the cuff with it to prevent the iron opened at Marseilles. Being told that year, Mrs. Daniel C. Merriam, in her sticking. Iron first very lightly on the wrong side, then lightly on the looked up Pharoah in the tariff, but right; heavily on the wrong side no mention could be find of such an year - all, he says, as animated and then heavily on the right. These article. Then it occured to him optimistic as though only one-half

PRAISE TO THE BLESSED SAC- is finished on the wrong side instead of the right, it leaves a ridge where the edge of the cuff is turned in. Keep on ironing will the cuffs and collar are both perfectly dry. Never change

an iron while doing a cuff
An iron must always be scrupulously clean for starched pieces. Some people use bath brick and olive oil to clean them, but a rag dipped in kerosene does just as well, and this will also help to prevent the iron from sticking. If there are frills to be goffered they should be done when half dry, all trimmings should be ironed first on the wrong side - The Delineator.

THREE WISHES

An infant in its cradle slept, And in its sleep it smiled-And one by one three women knelt

To kiss the fair-haired child, And each thought of the days to

And breathed a prayer half silently

One poured her love on many lives, But knew love's toll and care, Its burdens oft had been to her A heavy weight to beat.

She stooped and murmured lovingly. "Not hardened hands, dear child, for thee "

One had not known the burdened hands. But knew the empty heart.

At life's rich banquet she had sat, An unfed guest, apart.

'Oh, not," she whispered, tender-"An empty heart, dear child, for thee."

And one was old; she had known She had known loneliness, She knew God leads us by no path

His presence cannot bless She smiled and murmured, trust-

"God's will, God's will, dear child, for thee " -British Weekly.

TESTED BY TIME.—In his justlycelebrated Pills Dr. Parmatee has given to the world one of the most unique medicines offered to the public in late years. Prepared to meet the want for a pill which could be taken without nausea, and that would purge without pain, it has met all requirements in that direction, and it is in general use not only because of these two qualities, but beacause it is known to possess alterative and curative powers which place it in the front rank of medicines.

It is related that a French savant returned from Egypt bringing a royal mummy with him, and the case was it contained a Pharoah the officer ninety-sixth year, and Miss Elizabeth

Chats With

Young Men

THE CORONATION OF CHARAC-

Where are the swelling majesties of The kings who built on skulls and

emptiness?-Where winus, with the dove upon his shield? His name is now a whisper from the

Shat onco was Nineveli, that onco was pride.

And where is Rameses, the King of He has gone down to nothingness and

One sunken stone beside the dateless Stammers to Time, his ineffectual

And Jamshid-name for Solendor where is he Whose palaces did pulse with precious

stones? His dream is marble and his brag is brass.

With all his towers are faded like thin clouds That lightly biew above Persepolis.

Lo, all these crowns were only. whirls of foam: The amaranthine crown is Character When the whole world breaks to ashes, this will stay.

When punctual Death comes knocking at the door. To lead the soul upon the unknown road,

This is the only crown not flung aside By his fartidious hand To the crown ed soul The path of Death is but an upward Wav

Touched by this clown, a man is King indeed, And carries tate and freedom in his

breast And when his house of clay falls ruining, The soul is out upon the path of starst

This is the crown God sees through all our shows, The one thing that is stronger than the years

That tear the kingdoms down Imperious Time, ressing a wasteful hand on mortal

things, Reveals this fair eternity in manthat rises even from the A power tomb.

And lays are austere sceptre on Today. The beggar, he may earn it with

the King, And tread an equal palace full of light.

Ficet Youth may seize this crown, slow-footed Ago May wear its immortality Behold

Its power can change bare rafters to a home Sweetened with hopes and hushed with memories:

Can change a pit into a holy tomb Where pilgrims keep the watches of the night:

Can change an earthly face until it shines.

Touched with unearthly beauty It can turn A prison to a temple of the soul,

A gailows to an altar. In its might A reed did one become asceptre -

A cross became a throne, a crown of thorns, A symbol of the Power above the

-Edward Markham, in Success

IF YOU WANT TO LIVE LONG KEEP AT WORK.

Some four years since a wealthy Boston gentleman told us he thought of retiring from business We advised him to first take a six months' yacation and see how he liked it. The result was that he is still at work.

ChaunceyM. Depew says: "When a man from fifty upwards retires, as he says, for rest, his intellectual powers become turbid, his circulation sluggish, his stomach a burden Bismarck, at seventy-five, rolling Gor many, Thiers, at eighty, ruling France; Gladstone, at eighty-two, a power in Great Britain, Simon Cameron, at ninety, taking his first outing abroad and enjoying all the fatigues as well as the delights of a London season, illustrated the recuperative powers of hard work. Such men as these never ceased to exercise to the full extent of their abilities

their faculties in their chosen lines ' To the above we might add. Oliver Wendell Holmes at eighty-four, Neal Dow (as full of fight as ever) at nine. ty, our ex-tiov Boutwell at eighty-five, Joseph A Willard, Clerk of our Superior Court, in his eighty-sixth year, John W. McKim, our Judge of Probate, about eighty, Mary A. Livermore in her eighty-second year, Archbishop John J Williams in his eighty-first year, and Pope Leo XIII

now in his ninety-third year. In addition to the above we find on our table this morning an interesting article in The Salem Evening Observer of May 3d, from the Rev. Samuel C. Beane, in which he describes his call upon three of his former Salem parishioners, Mrs. James Fairfield, in her ninety-first Archer, in her one hundred and first

pleasant occupation of the mind, and a determination that you will live

as long as you can,
Under the head of "The Power of
Hope" our friends will find on page
16 of our "Autobiographical
Sketches" two cases in which life was greatly prolonged by the power of nope -Geo. T. Angeil

A FORTUNATE MISFORTUNE

Thirty years ago a young man named Samuel M Bryan, a clerk in the Post Office Department at Washington, received notice that his services were no longer needed When he looked over his stock in trade he found that it consisted of something less than a hundred dollars in cash and - a great idea. A week later he was on his way to San Francisco, one good-natured postal clerk after another allowing him to ride in his car. On reaching San Francisco he secured a place as purser on a steamship bound for Japan, and in due time he found himself in Tokio Once in Japan's thief city he proceeded without delay to gut his great idea into execution What he proposed was to perfect and put in operation in Japan a postal system modeled after that of the United States Bryan found willing listeners among the high Japaneso officials and in due time was requested to prepare a prospectus of his system to be submitted to the Mikado Its value was at once recognized and its adoption ordered Bryan was placed at the head of the new department, with a salary of eleven thousand dollars a year, and entrusted with the negotiation of a postal treat; between Japan and the United States A lew months later he was back in Washington as the envoy of the Japanese Government, treating on equal terms with the man who had dismissed him for incompetency. The treaty which he ne gotiated with skill and diplomacy proved satisfactory to all concerned Bryan remained some fitteen years in he service of the Japanese Government. He then returned to the United States, a rith man. It is interesting to conjecture what his career might have been had he not jost his place in the Post Office Department -

JACK'S CHARACTER CAPITAL.

Jack is 16, ambitious, wide-awakea thorough American boy. In vacation on Saturdays and whenever out of school, he is busy, always securing some place where he can be at work and earning He provides his own clothing-is proud to do it-buys his own school books, and is laying up money in the bank besides. He means to have some capital to start in business with, he says.

He counts his slowly accumulating dollars, and thinks he knows just how much "capital" he has, but it is probable that he has never reckoned the most valuable part of his earnings. Jack has acquired a reputation for steadiness and industry, for being reliable. What he undertakes he will do. The bargain he makes today will not depend upon the mood of to-morrow for fulfillment, it is a matter of honor

To be known in that way is a very valuable bit of capital to begin with Jack is obliging He is willing to give good measure in his service even beyond the strict letter of the bond, and so he receives favors in return To have won the good will of others counts for much in business short, character is capital Aside from all higher views it represents money's worth in the business world. And failure oftener comes from lack of character capital than from lack of money capital .- Wellspring.

THE BORDER OF HIS GARMENT (By Margaret E Sangster, in Sun-

day School Times) I was alone that day, Alone though in a throng, I had no voice to pray No heart for song.

The blessed Christ drew near: I crept a little space, But, ah! the day was drear; I found no place

To make my visiful plea, I did not calse iny eyes Would he have grace for mo? Attend my cries?

One trembling hand I thrust Forth from my woful need, I touched because I must-Ah! would he heed

That finger on the hem Of his long seamless robe? His was the diadem Of all the globe

Immediate, swift, a thrill Came from his life to mine, He owned my fainting will! "Lord, I am thine!"

And thus upon my way I walk in utmost peace From sin, from fear, this day I've found release.



Use an Oxydonor, Absorb Oxygen and seemingly trivial details are import—that a nice high duty was on dried ant, because the iron will stick if ap.

The seemingly trivial details are import—that a nice high duty was on dried their present ages.

We believe that nothing helps more to min their present ages.

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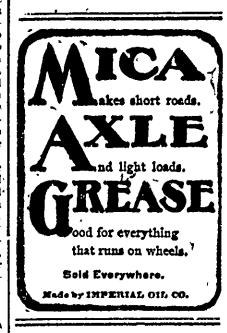
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JOHN FOY, General Manager

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Toronto, March 3, 1902. The Catholic Register Co., City. We have been using the columns of The Register in connection with our business for some years and are pleased to say that resuits have always been very satisfactory. The constituency reached by The Register is an important one, and we know of no other medium so well situated in this respect as The Register.

Yours truly, CREELMAN BROS. TYPEWRIT-ER CO.

The Miner's strike is the all absorb-

J. J. Seitz, Gen. Mgr.

ing topic on the other side of the line and many are the expressions of sympathy with the casue of these down-trodden employes of the Coal Barons. Let us hope they will win their point and force the Barons to



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I have decided to double the space used last year, which speaks for itself.

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*++++++++++++++++

ONUMENTS

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The Catholic Register PUBLISHED BYERY THURSDAY BY MECATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING 68.

PATRICK P. CRONIN.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1802 KING EDWARD'S ILLNESS

On the eve of his proposed coronation King Edward has been unexpect edly declared unfit physically to go through the ceremony. He had come up to London for the purpose and all the guests of the Crown from the cods of the Empire, and all the reprecentatives of the friendly states of the civilized world were assembled for the great occasion. The announcement of the King's physicians may be described as unblushing. Only the day before the most positive denial had been given to a rumor that the King was not in his usual health Concealment could no longer be persevered in, when a surgical operation had to be performed and all the elaborate arrangements for the coronation cancelled Though the bulletime still put a good face on the facts, they are in themselves almost tragical in appearance and sequence.

Soon after the death of the Empress Frederick rumors began to float around here and there that King Edward was like his sister a victim of cancer. Positive relutation was given the story half a dozen times but without killing it. Now it is ademitted that in the operation perform-·large abcess was evacuated The auggestion of cancer appears in the formation of an aboess in the tissues. The new name of what is probably an old disease is mentioned by the winclal physicians Appendicitis is _aald to be hard to distinguish from perityphitis; and the public may conjecture what it all means from the fact that the Coronation ceremony Onc stands indefinitely postponed reasonably safe conclusion to draw from that fact is that the operation could not have been postponed a day, except at fatal cost.

hands of eminent surgeons, and they hold out hopes of his recovery which are supported by the wishes of all his subjects. A little time will tell. whether, as is now surmised, recovery will have made satisfactor; progress within a period of three or four weeks.

the reign of King Edward be shortened by this ordeal, the days he has already reigned, though few, have been so crowded with big events that the world has even now had ample opportunity to estimate his stature as a monarch. He was a man of liberal mind, his subjects were never likely to experience the least interference with their liberties at his command. He proved himself wiser than his constitutional advisers by hastening the termination of the late disastrous war in South Africa, and his unconceated displeasure when his plans for a visit to Ireland were interfered with by the Cabinet, un-

doubtedly had the after effect of proventing the imposition of martial law upon a part of Ireland, where, though the United Irish League is strongest, crimelessness is a normal condition. In his attitude towards the United States the King has shown an example to the press of England. Thus a powerful and widespread influence has been quietly exertod by him. King Edward was a ruler to be trusted and the world had begun to see greatness in a king who could "do good by stealth" The fierce light that blazes upon a throne never revealed this sovereign in a dramatic pose T se the preparations for the Coronation have occupied a large stage in which the " King himself has been the central figure. But who can say that the vanity of giory ordered the blabora. programme, with brilliance so near akin to kragedy. The condition, of the King is no new discovery to his The Police Commissioners have only physicians. Still he has been kept given the public another proof of the before the public eye as constantly absolute unfiness of that body to eral manager of the Creelman lises. me was the england will the openerous discharge the functions put upon it

of old Rome. This was not without an object. For one thang it suppressed the overweening and reckless vanity of the tingo members of the government and made the restoration of an honorable peace possible in the realm. May the wishes of the people for King Edward's recovery be quickly realized

STRIKES AND MILITIA. It is the regular practice in the

United States to call out the Militia

to cope with strikes. The idea that

this is on cof the primary uses of a

volunteer military force has never been admitted in Canada even by the few advanced advocates of militarism amongst us The results of the American system are apparent and are growing more alarming every year The working classes have got the notion forced upon them that the military arm is at the beck and call of the capitalists that it is improp etly employed and that resistance with violence is the only remedy for such a state of things Consequently we now hear of armed strikers. The terribic bloodshed at Homestead some years ago was an evil omen for the future conditions of labor and capital. It did not overawe the strlkers It only made them savage Workingmen in different parts of the emintry determined after that they would never allow themselves to be caught like sheep by the armed guards of their employers Strikes have become more numerous and dangerous since the Homestead "incident" The record of more recent strikes looks like a slow development towards intermittent civil war in which armed force will be met by armed force Here in Canada we should have profited by the experience of our neighbors. That we have failed to do so was made clear on Sunday last when 1500 militia were ood on His Majesty on Tuesday, a called from the Niagara camp for active duty in Toronto The Toronto Railway employes having gone on strike the day before, the Company announced the intention of reasing tue cars on Sunday It is hard to say why the day of rest was selected instead of Saturday or Monday Perhaps the Company believed in the Sabbatarian reputation of the city At all events the few ears brought out were smasshed and put out of service by riotious crowis; but the police nade no effort to try conclusions further. It was not much of a riot after all liewever, from the There is little use in speculating conduct of the authorities, the citirupon the consequences of the opera- zens must have consided that a scr-The royal patient is in the lous campaign was imminent. What happened? Mayor Howland called the Police Commissioners together and ordered dinner. Everyone knew then that the crisis had arrived Of course, the Mayor orders his dimner every day, at least there is Little doubt that he has done so regularly since his election to the cause chair But on Sunday he announced publicly Man proposes and God disposes If that he would dine with the echer Police Commissioness. That was quite unprecedented. It is one of the proudest traditions of the Anglo-Saxon race that on the eve of a great killing some little social function in the nature of a barbecue is held Byron has immortalized the night before the battle of Waterleo more than the battle itself. So it was that a thrill of expectancy went through the town on Sunday at the tidings of he Mayor's dinner party. The bill of fare of the three grim warriers who dined at the National Club will make an historic document To Fred K Newman th of great value some day When the hors d'ocuvres appeared the Mayor decided that the militia must be call to Himself and remove from called out The order went forth, and it was seen next day that there that the Toronto Railway has been too close to the authorities in all this business The idea of the Company was to bluff the men. The running of the cars on Sunday was attempted to make a pretext for calling out the militia The Police Commissioners took their instructions from the Lompany, and when the temper of the crowd had been texted to that extent, and it was thought that further violence might ensue.

> The city has been brought into contempt by this flasco. The idea must certainly have gained ground that a little violence carries the day

the Company backed down and the

strike was settled in a few hours

CONCILIATION TOWARDS IRE-LAND

The following was written several days prior to the cabled nows of the King's iliness.

It is rumored that the King has not only insisted upon conciliation in South Africa but has adopted the same attitude in regard to Ireland The effort lately commented upon in these columns to good the Irish people into rebellion has been rebuked. and the Government must take another course or displease the sorereign A little incident in this connection is a stanza in William Watson's Coronation ode, so widely auoted The few lines inscribed to Ireland are not only just but sympathetic They are as follows -"And high on Druid mountains hath

the sun Flamed valediction, as the last lights

dled Beyond that latal wave, that from one side Sunders the lovely and the lonely

Whom we have wedded but have never

EDITORIAL NOTES

The editor of the New Zealand Tablet. Father Henry W. Cleary, formerly a member of the House of Missions, Euniscorthy, is at present visiting his native Wexford.

The Hon Edinund Barton, Premier of the Australian Commonwealth, and Sir J. Forrest were received in audience by the Holy Father on their way to London

ST LEO'S CHURCH, MIMICO His Grace the Archbishop will bless the new St Leo's Church, Mimico, at 10 o'clock on July 1st The cars leave Sunnyside every filteen minutes

CHURCH OF THE HOLY FAMILY

Corner Stone Laid on Sunday by the Archbishop

Notwithstanding the street car strike, and the consequent difficulty of getting around on Sunday last, a gathering of some eight hundred persons witnessed the corner stone laying of the new Church of the Holy Family, on the corner of King street and Close avenue, Paskdale ceremony was performed by His Grace the Archbiahop, who was attended by the Very Rev Vicar-General, Fathers Hand, of St. Paul's, James Walsh, of St. Helen's , Mc-Entee, of St. Joseph's, McGrand, Murray C.S.B., Sullivan, CSB., Martin CSB, and Canning of St. Michael's Cathedral.

The imposing ceremony was devoutly followed by those present, and the Archbishop's explanation of its Catholic people of Parkdele upon the manner in which they had undertaken the work, and wished them every blessing following the erection of God's house in their midst A voluntary contribution given by

those assembled amounted to \$600

addition to the building fund The church, which is from plans by the well known architect, Mr Arthur W. Holmes, is in style early Gothic. The length is 100 feet, width 35 feet, transcept width 55 feet and seating capacity 400 There will be a basement under all the floor space. The heating will be by steam. The materials are brick and stone and the roof and ceiling will be of open woodwork The cost will be from \$13,000 to \$15,000

Sacred Heart Court 201-Condolence Toronto, June 17, 1902.

It having come to the knowledge of our Court that one of our brother members had lost his sister, Mrs Benham, recently-the following resolution was carried unanimously .

Dear Sir and Bro .- Whereas it has pleased God in His infinite Wisders to your family citrle your deatly belowed sister. Resolved that we your fellow members of Sacred Heart was not the slightest necessity for it | Court 201, do hereby extend to you The truth of the whole matter is and your family our deepest sympathy in this your hour of affliction Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be inserted in the minutes of the evening and also sent to the Catholic press Sincerely and fraternally yours, Wm D. Vogel, Rec

> MASTER LENEST J SEITZ IRILLIANT PERFORMANCE

The many people who were present at the last piano recital in the Mason and Risch Hall were afforded a rare musical treat Master Ernest J Sellz who is only 9 years of age contributed a number of very difficult selections with surprising case and grace and impressed the many professional musicians of the city who were present with his skill ite was ably assisted by Miss May Iran, violinist, and Misses Madeline and Adelaide Dennis, sopranos

Master Seltz is a son of our highly estremed citizen Mr. J. J. Seltz, gen Trepressor Co

Religion in New South Wales form to Church government by estab-(Special to The Legister) As in the other States of the Aus tralian Commonwealth life in New South Wates forms a series of social paradoxes. Immenso sums are an nually expended on what a popular essayist has graphically described as "the business of pleasure," and holidays are more frequent than in older countries, and yet the continual pur- Archiepiscopal See was created a suit of enjoyment has not debarred Cardinal Since the 15th of August, the population generally from giving heed to the more serious affairs of life The various places of amusement are well patronized, but this does not prevent the numerous churches and chapels from being well filled, if not crowded, during the periods of divine service. Almost every religious denomination is reprosented in the State, and in many | General Assembly, consisting of Mineach succeeding census return shows a steady increase of membeship Ac- within the different Presbyteries Tho cording to Mr Coghlan, the New Assembly is presided over by a Mod-Sould Wales Government Statistician, erator, who is elected by the Presbythe proportion of persons belonging | teries, which also nominate represento the principal religions in 1901 was as follows. Protestants, 73 18 Roman Catholic, 25.96, Greek Church 001, Jews, 048, Mahometans, Buddhists, etc... 0.51, miscellaneous, 0 07, Freethinkers, Agnostics, etc., 0 26, no denomination or religion, 0.47 Tak- of the States of Australia and the ing the denominations generally, the formation of the First General Asincrease of membership during the last thirty years had been largest among the Methodists and Baptists The Church of England shows slow but steady progress, but a declining of Australia" The Enabling Act of tendency is observable amongst the Lutherans, Unitarians, and the members of the Salvation Army, also those of numerous minor sects There is also a marked decrease of professing Freethinkers The total number of Protestants in 1901 was 963,654, of Roman Catholics, 347,286, Jews, 6,the balk of the Asiatic population), 447, Mahometans, ctc. (representing 1,224; Freethinkers, Agnostics, members of no denomination or not professing any religion, 9,679. It should be mentioned that in New South Wales all religions are placed upon an equal footing, there being no cstablished churck in the State Previous to 1838, the Church of Engfand alone was in receipt of mosetary assistance from the State Governi ment, but in that year an Act was passed by which State aid was tendered to other demendinations, all of which, save the Roman Cathelic, Presbyterian and Wesleyan Methodists, refused it. Buring 1862 The State Parliament prelibited by Statute the granting of public money in aid of public worship, and confined significance listered to with deep in public grants in future only to the terest His Grace congratulated the 152 religious ministers then in receipt of stipends. In 1901 the number of these had become diminished to 25, whose united stipends amounted to £4,281 Chaplains to kospitals, charitable institutions, penul establishments, etc., are however, paid by er, and Sydney was constituted the the State for their services. The first headquarters for New South Wales, elergyman of the Church of England with a separate chief officer, who is landed in Sydney in 178%. In: 1826 an termed colonel in command, all offi-"Archdeacon of Australia" was apcers and members bear military titles pointed within the jurisdiction of the and designations. The various ranks Bishop of Calcutta. The first "Bishep of Australia" was consecrated in major, staft-captain, adjutant, ensign, 1836, and the one Discose included Tasman and New Zealand In 1847 the Diocese of Ametralia was divided, and the Diocese of Sychoy, Newcastle, Mesbourne and Adelaide were formed, and the then Inshop of Australia was appointed Bishop of Sydhave not subscribed to the "Articles ney and Metropolitan In 2372 the of Waz" - which combine a confes-Bishop of Sydney was created Prision of faith and a pledge against the mate of the Dioceses in Australia and use at intoxicating liquors and bene-Tasmania, and in 1997 consecrated ful drugs-form an auxiliary league, Archbishop of Sydney The following are the Dioceses in the province of New South Wales, with the dates of foundation: Sydney, 1847; Newcastle, 1847, Goulburn, 1863; Gralton and Armidale, 1867, Bathurst, 1869; Riverma, 1884 The Synods

> services held during the year being, years. Each Diocesan Synod elects approximately, 265,246. from its members an equal number of Clerical and Lay Members to the Provincial Synod of New South Wales. which meets once in three years, and also Cierical and Lay Representatives to the General Synod of the Dioceses of Australia and Tasmania, which de Beaupre meets once in five years under the presidency of the Archbishop of Sydney as Primate The Roman Catholic population of Australia and adjacent islands was, until 1834, under the jurisdiction of the Bishon of Mauritius, but in that year Sydney was

meet annually in each drocese, the

members being elected every three

constituted a Sec, which included

within its jurisdiction the whole of

Australia and Tasmania, the Bishop

of which bore the title of Vicariate-

Apostolic of New Holland. In 1842

Pope Greenry XVI, save a canonical

lishing a hierarchy, raising the Vicar-Apostolic to the rank of Archbishop, with litshops of Hobart and Adelaide as Suffragans. The State of New South Wales froms the Province of Sidney, which has been from time to 1.15%

time sub-divided, and now comprises an Archdiocese (Sydney), and six Dioceses, namely, Maitland, Goulburn, Bathurst, Atmidale, Wilcannia, Lismore In 1885 the occupant of the 1901, the Cardinal has been assisted by a Coadjutor Archbishop Turning. to the Presbyterian body, New South Wales is found divided into fourteen Presbyteries, each comprising a number of separate charges, to each of which a Minister is appointed The management of the affairs of the Church is controlled by the State isters and Elders from the Charges tatives to the General Assembly of Australia On the 24th July, 1901, at Sydney, representatives of the Presbyterian Churches within the various States met and consummated the Union of the Presbyterian Church sembly in terms of the scheme of Union agreed upon by the Federal Assembly The name of the United Church is "The Presbyterian Church Parliament of New South Wales is known as the "Presbyterian Church of Australia Act, 1900 " A separate and independent constitution was given to the Wesleyan Methodists in Australia in 1884 by the English Conference, which derives its constitution from a Deed Poll of 28th February, 1784, executed and enrolled in the High Court of Chancery in England The government of the Wesleyan Methodist Church in New South Wales is vested in the Annual Conference of clerical and lay representatives under the Chairmanship of a President elected from its members Representatives are appointed from the Annual Conference, which assembles once in three years, or at other intervals, as may be arranged. The State is diwided into nine districts, representing 127 circuits. The Union of Congregational Churches allows every separate church to maintain perfect independence in the government and administration of its own particular affairs, and therefore the union does not asassume legislative authority or become a court of appeal. Each of the associated churches is represented at the general Assembly by its pastor and two or more delegates, according to the number of its members The Salvation Army was established in Australia in 1882 Melbourne was made the chief centre for Australasia under the command of a Commission-

Pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne

are: Commissioner, colonel, brigadier,

eaptain, lieutement and cadet The

rank and file consists of sergenat-maj-

ors, sergeants and soldiers There are

also treasurers and secretaries to

corps Persons who are in sympathy

with the Salvation Army, but who

and contribute one guinea annually to

the funds of the Army The number of

churches of all denominations (ex-

clusive of other buildings) in the

State was 2,419, with sitting accom-

modation for 546,054 persons, with

an average Sunday and week day at-

tendance of 387,578, the number of

The annual Ontario Pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre (below Quebec) will take place, thus year, on

Tuesday, July 22nd.

It will be under the patronage of the Most Roy, Archbishop, of Kingston, and the direction of the Rev. D. A. Twomey, P.P., Tweed, Oat., to whom all communications as to rater and time limits may be addressed. Further particulars in a later issue of The Catholic Register.

THE BULLETINS.

HIS MAJESTY RAJOVED A RE-PRESHING BLEEP.

EVERYTHING WAS FAVORABLE LAST NIGHT.

KING WANTS THE CELEDRATIONS TO BH HELD.

- 7. London, June 25 The bulletin issued at 11 pm. last right announced that his Majesty's condition was as good as could be expected after the serious operation, his strength was maintained, he suffered less pain and had taken a little nourishment. About midnight he fell into a refreshing sleep, and no change was reported at 4.20 a.m. No bulletin was ax-

pected until some time in the morning.
London, June 25.—Sir Francis
Knollys, the King's private secretary. has issued the official medical announce ment : "The King is suffering from peri-typhlitis. His condition on Saturday was so satisfactory that it was hoped that with care his Majesty would be able to go through the ceremony. On Monday evening a recrudescence became mani-fest, rendering a surgical operation necessary to-day. (Signed) Lister, Thomas Smith, Laking, Thomas Barlow, Treves. 2.46 pm .- The following bulletin has been posted at Buckingham Palace :-"The operation has been successfully per formed. A large abscess has been evac-usied. The King has borne the op-eration well and is in a satisfactory condition."

502 pm.-In conversation with a re presentative of the Associated Press this afternoon a high Government official said there was undoubtedly very grave cause for anxiety. Ilis latest information from the palace was that the King had successfully passed the chloroforming stage, but nobody could say definitely for the next 24 hours how matters would turn. 5.10 pm-Sir Francis Knollys inform ed a representative of the Amociated Press at 4.20 p.m. that there had been practically no change since the opera-tion. "His Majesty," he said, "continues to sleep well, and to progressing satisfactorily.

There is no question, however, that the King's condition is extremely criti-

Buckingham Palace, 6 o'clock-"His Majesty continues to make satisfactory progress and has been much relieved by the operation. (Signed) Lister, Treves, Smith, Laking, Barlow."

6 10 p.m.—The following bulletin was posted at Buckingham Palace at & clock this evening :-"lik Majesty continues to make satis-

factory progress and has been much re-lieved by the operation. (Signed) Lister, Treves, Smith, Laking, Barlow."

The following bulletin was issued at 11.10 p.m. :-

could be expected after so serious an operation. His strength is maintained, there is less pain and his Majesty has taken a little nourishment.

"The King's condition is as good as

"It will be some days before it will be possible to say that King Edward is out

of danger "(Signed) Treves, Laking, Barlow." 803 a.m.—The King passed a good

night. There are no complications. King Edward is in a room facing the beautiful gardens of Buckingham Palace, and far from the street and the erowd If to-night's progress is main-tained he will probably tide over the effects of his severe operation which has ccessiully removed the local troubl But should any complication occur, such as septic peritonitis or blood poisoning it is feared his Majesty's present physleal and nervous condition would prove unequal to the strain involved. There is consequently intense anxiety as to

the outcome The King's doctors believe his Ma-jesty would have been dead before now except for the operation. Ills condition became so alarming last night that at one time it was feared death might en sue before the surgeon's knife could af-ford him relief. Intense swelling of the extremities, accompanied by alarming symptoms of mortification, constituted the emergency which demanded an immediate operation. To the last the King tried to avoid this, and he was willing to be carried to the Abbey for the co onation reremony in order that it should occur as arranged. The influence of Queen Alexandra was enlisted, however and at an early hour this morning the royal patient was prepared for the op eration, which, even in the skilful hands of England's best surgeons, was fraught

with grave danger Shortly before 2 o'clock this afternoon his Majesty was moved from his couch to the operating table, and the anaesthetic was administered Sir Frederick Treves made the incision near the patient's groin and carried it upwards with an outward slant, for nearly four inches. The obstruction was removed and a tubing was placed in the affected intestine. King Edward's first words when he returned to consciousness were to ask for "George," and the Prince of Walcs, who was waiting in the next room, was immediately admitted to his father's presence.

During the course of the afternoon the Earl Murshal, the Duke of Noriolk, issued the following notices-

In the course of the early afternoon the bulletin from Buckingham Palace announcing that the operation had been auccessfully performed, that a large ab-cess had been exacuated, and that the King's condition was satisfactory man isaued and posted at the various points where people congregated, and shortly afterwards a court official informed a representative of the Associated Press that his Majesty was recovering satisfactorily from the effects of the anacs-thetic. The King treated the idea of the operation very lightly, his great concern being for the disappointment of the people. "This, howe et," added the official, "was entirely unavoidable, for up to the last moment the medial at tendants confidently hoped the patient would be able to go through, at all events, the more important of the cor-

"The Fort Marshal has received the King's commands to express his Ma-jesty's deep source that owing to his actions illness the coronation reremony must be postponed. The relebrations in

London will in consequence be likewise postponed, but it is the King's earnest hope that the celebrations in the country shall be held as siready arranged." The King also expressed to the Lord Mayor his desire that his Majesty's dinner to the poor of London be not post-

THE PROOFAMATION.

NO HOLIDAY ON THURSDAY DECID-ED AT OTTAWA.

All Celebrations of Coronation Day and Military Demonstrations Cancelled-The Premier's Cable.

Ottawa, June 24 .- The news of the serious iliness of the King causes the deepest sorrow and concern at the capital. Bulletins were published outside the newspaper offices giving the latest information and these were surrounded by crowds during the day and eagerly read. Expressions of sympathy were heard on all sides. Up to the present time the only official information received by the Government is that embodied in a cablegram from Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the acting Premier, Sir Richard Cart wright :--

"London, June 24 .- Cartwright, Ottawas liave to report the very sad intelligence of his Majesty's serious illness. Ilas to undergo an operation this afternoon. Coronation ceremonies Indefinitely postponed. (Signed) Laurier." Sir Richard was at Kirgston during the first part of the day, and was comsulted over the telephone by the Secretery of State, who then called a Cabinel meeting for 5 pm. In order to avoid inconvenience to the public and to give notification as early as the circumstances permitted, Hon. Mr Scott announced to the press correspondents, and also wires to various public bodies, that the proelamation fixing June 26th as a day of rejoicing would be withdrawn and revoked and cancelled. The Cabinet mei at the appointed hour, there being pre-sent Sir Richard Cartwright, Hon. Cuiford Sifton, Hon. Sydney Fisher and Hon. R. W. Scott. It was decided to issue the following proclamation:-HENRY STRONG, ADMINISTRATOR.

PROCLAMATION.

CANADA. EDWARD THE SEVENTH, by the Grace of God of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland and of

the British Dominions Beyond the

Seas King, Defender of the Faith, Em-

peror of India. To whom all these presents shall come, or to whom the same may in any wise concern-Greeting :

PROCLAMATION. A. Power, Acting Deputy of the Min-

ister of Justice, Canada. Whereas, by our proclamation, dated the twenty-fourth day of May last, Thursday, the twenty-sixth day of June, instant, being the day fixed for our coronation, was appointed and set apart as a public holiday to be eli served as a day of public thankaging

minion of Canada; And, whereas, owing to our illness, the coronation has indefinitely been posts

ing and rejoicing throughout our De

poned : Now, therefore, know ye that we have thought fit, by and with the advice of our Privy Council for Canada, to with draw the said proclamation and to

revoke and cancel same. All of which our loving subjects and all others whom these presents may concern are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly. In testimony whereof, etc.

> By command. (Signed) R. W. SCOTT. Secretary of Stata

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W.S DINNICK - - MANAGE

John Morley On The War

A Problem of Uncompensating Mischief and Irreparable Wrong

Canada to give a full report of John | We may be wrong in our judgments; Morley's declaration on the result of the war. The following is the report of his speech at Edinburgh on Satur- | we do oppose it, because we believe it day, June 7:

Mr. John Morley, M P, addressed an audience of 3,800, under the auspices of the Scottish Liberal Association, in the Empire palace Theatre, Edinburgh, this afternoon An indication of the character of the meeting was supplied by the display upon the platform of two loaves of bread-the free trade loaf being represented as enormous in size compared with the puny protection loaf When Mr Morley entered on the platform, accompanied by the Chairman (Lord Tweedmouth) he was received with a great outburst of cheering

Mr. Morley was received with great enthusiasm by the audience upstanding and cheering He said My Lord Tweedmouth, ladies and gentlemen-The name with which my noble friend in the chair has associated me in his | (loud cheers), as some of them were closing remarks is one of the last desire (laughter) He has used landisclaim, and I do not pretend to be any better than him or anybody else (laughter). Gentlemen, I understand that I am surrounded this afternoon by a thoroughly representative audience-(hear, hear)-of the Liberalism of this country. I understand that every constituency of this country is represented this evening (hear, hear) Gentlemen, by this country, I mean Scotland (laughter, cheers, and cries of "Honest John," and Scots Wha Hac.") I myself, thanks to the galland - and gallant they are - the gallant electors of the Montrose Burghs-(cheers)-I myself am a sort of Scotsman (laugnter) by political adoption (cheers, and a voice "Good old Montrose") and as Lord Tweedmouth has referred to it, I may, perhaps, say that I am employing my time, my private time, in considering the career and the action of the greatest Scotsman who ever achieved supremacy in the councils of this realm (cheers) Gentlemen, I thank you for the warmth of your reception but I am quite sure that that reception is less due to any merits of mine, which are small enough (cries of "No,") whether they are those of Cato or Cicero, or of anybody else You will soon find that they are not those of Cicero (laughter) It is a sign that Scotland-to use a phrase that was first circulated by the Prince

SCOTLAND'S WAKING UP

(laughter), and if anything that I can say this afternoon promotes in however humble and modest a degree the end which Lord Tweedmouth himself has this afternoon expressed his desire to attain I shall feel myself amply rewarded for the effort of coming here I do not know if all here are Liberals I hope not (laughter and a voice, "Jingoes") Gentlemen, some people in times of excitement shout some, I am afraid, swear (laughter), but there are others who reflect (cheers), and Scotland is supposed to be the special home and nursery of the reflecting class (cheers), and I hope the observations I shall have to make will attract the attention of the reflecting class of Scotland, whether thay are Liberalists or whether they are Unionists (A Voice "Or Tories")-or Tories, if you like, there is not much difference—and I shall ask them to consider—whether they are Liberals or Tories-what I regard as the serious condition of this country Gentlemen, I am not one of those who cannot hold strong convictions without losing his temper (laughter) 1 hope that I can argue a case, that I can express convictions without generating any heat of the wrong kind (laughter), though I should be only too glad if I could generate heat of the right kind (laughter) Of course it is true that in taking this Catolike attitude I am running some risks If everybody was fair and candid, if everybody was careful never to misrepresent an opponent's argument, never to overstate or exaggerate the thinking the best (hear, hear), perhaps there would be no politics, and then what would become of your newspaper The Scotsman? (Booing and laughter). Gentlemen, there is one observation which is often made who think as Lord Tweedmouth and I country, that we have been in those last two or three years, disloyal to

The Register'is the first paper in 1 is a slander (hear, hear, and cheers) so may they (hear, hear); but, sir, wrong or right in our judgments, at all events we oppose a policy when is injurious to our common country. and because we are convinced that if this policy, whatever it may happen to be, had not been followed it would have been better for our common country (cheers) Now, gentlemen, this summer afternoon I am not proposing to revive the controversy as to the origin and the cause of the war, whose end-blessed or unblessed -as an end blessed-whose end, like my friend, Lord Tweedmouth-we all, whatever our opinion may be as to the origin and cause of the war, received with thankfulness (cheers). Of course, that war has caused differences of opinion in the Liberal Party which from September, 1899, fill the other day have paralyzed it (hear hear, and cheers) with a disastrous division. My own opinion is that

IF THE LEADING LIBERALS HAD IN SEPTEMBER, 1899, BEEN AWAKE

(hear, hear), the war might, perhaps, have been prevented Well, of course, that I feel that I either deserve or we shall not wipe out in a moment the controversies that have arisen guage about me which I myself should The war and the controversies upon its policy have cut deeper into moral, political, National, Imperial, issues than any controversy that has arisen (hear, hear) Well, we cannot, therefore, expect that the effects of what we may call the backwash of these controversies within our party and between our party and our opponents will all at once disappear Gentlemen, a great orator said there have been wars of honor, wars of temper, wars of interest, wars of calculation, wars into which nations and peoples have stumbled blindfold, wars of aggression, wars of self-defence This alternoon, ladies and gentlemen, let us let the lava cool (hear, hear) What is the proper answer to the question which kind of a war was the war from which we have now happily emerged' I won't ask This is not the day in which we shall seek to know all the issues that have been raised by that war We won't ask this afternoon whether at a critical turning point the rulers of the two peoples who sew to arms - whether at a critical point they took the wrong path We won't ask how it was that the two adversaries who confronted one another took such a wrong such a calamitously wrong measure of one another's forces We won't ask-when we look back upon it we may - but to-day we won't ask whether the preachers in their pulpits (uproar and hisses), we won't ask whether the preachers in their pulpits have done heir best to abide by their Sovereign and Supreme beatitude, "Blessed been the best instructor and the wisest counsellor (cries of "No"), the press, that powerful and wonderful instrument, which is itself at once judge, jury, counsel, witness (laughter and cheers) They bring down their own witnesses, and I am always sure they always swear them to speak the truth, nothing but the truth, and the whole truth They weigh the facts so collected in their own scales and we bow to their verdict (laughter) I won't ask the hundred other questions that rise in all our minds this afternoon, when we think of judging this great historic transaction of which we have been onlookers These questions will slumber for the hour in the gladness that swelled all 'men's hearts last Sunday

when we learned that at length THE VILE, THE HATEFUL, THE

ACCURSED SHAPE OF WAR, that had overshadowed our lives for three years, had expanded his black wings, and taken flight across the British horizon (cheers) You cannot doubt-that I assent to every word that has been eloquently said by my noble friend in the chair, and said by others in Parliament, as to the admiration we owe to the valor, the persistency, the patience of our soldiers (cheers) There can be no differernce among us as to the pity we feel for all the misery and sorrow in stricken hearths, and those stricken hearths in Scotland have been not less numerous than elsewhere, but facts, never to insist upon thinking, probably more numerous We all the worst of public men instead of agree in these things, and now to-day we all agree in recognizing

THE UNDAUNTED COURAGE WITH WHICH THE BURGH-ERS OF THESE TWO LITTLE REPUBLICS.

at our expense, the expense of people, whom we have crushed out, have fought against overwhelming odds think, that we are not lovers of our | the overwhelming odds of a mighty Empire bearing down upon them agitating stages, some of us in the from all seas (a voice-"Good old Kruger'), with a courage worthy of our country Gentlemen, I repudiate the strong-headed raco from which that with scorn (loud cheers). A man | they sprang (cheers) Gentlemen, one who does not love his country is not of the most striking and moving indionly odious and detestable in the publicents of the last few days has been lie eye, but there is a screw loose in the visit of Lord Kitchener to the the man himself Everybody knows, Buer delegates at Vecceniging, and be and even those in the press, on the said to them this, that if he had been platform, and m and House of Com- one of them himself he would be proud mous, nowever great they may be, todo as they had done teneers). Generally man pose, a proposal to suspend the Contract they bring that themen, only the day before yester-they cute any more perfect instrument, and themen, you know the powerful man pose, a proposal to suspend the Contract they bring that themen, only the day before yester-they cute any more perfect instrument, and themen, you know the powerful man pose, a proposal to suspend the Contract themen, only the day before yester-they cute any more perfect instrument, and themen, you know the powerful man pose, a proposal to suspend the Contract themen, only the day before yester-they cute any more perfect instrument, and themen, you know the powerful man pose, a proposal to suspend the Contract themen, only the day before yester-they cute any more perfect instrument, and themen, you know the powerful man pose, a proposal to suspend the Contract themen, only the day before yester-they cute any more perfect instrument, and themen, only the day before yester-they cute any more perfect instrument, and themen, only the day before yester-they cute any more perfect instrument, and themen, only the day before yester-they cute any more perfect instrument, and themen, only the day before yester-they cute any more perfect instrument, and themen, only the day before yester-they cute they have the contract the cute they have the contract they have the cont

(cheers). Now, there is one point that I should like to say a word upon. though I have just said that I would leave the topic alone (laughter), but I should like to have a word, if you let me, with the Prime Minister (hear, hear). Something that I said at Manchester not long ago attracted the attention of the Prime Minister and he said in language of great courtesy that he inferred from that language that I thought that after the ultimatum of the 10th or 11th of October, 1899, was promulgated - that we still even then might not or were not obliged to resist that ultimatum and that invasion Gentlemen, I never said anything of the kind, and in passing I will observe this, that I have not said one single thing since the 15th of September which I spoke at Arbroath till to-day-I have not said a word which I desire to unsay (loud cheers) I knew very well that the moment the sword was drawn by either side nothing but mischief would come, nothing but mischief could come Of course when the Boers invaded our territory, we had no alternative but to resist (hear, hear); but what I said in the sentence that Lord Salisburyquoted was that if the Government could have foreseen all that lay before them they would not have to resist the ultimatum but they

WOULD HAVE CHECKED THE DIPLOMACY THAT LED TO THE ULTIMATUM

(loud cheers). That is what I said, and I respectfully submit that to Lord Salisbury's further consideration (cheers) Gentlemen, before the ultimatum anybody who had watched the temper of the House of Commons, who had listened to the language of important Ministers, who had read the articles and information in important journals knew very well and was conscious that war was almost certain to follow, and that war once entered upon, the sword once unsheathed, the annexation of these two little Republics was a certainty That has been my language Some of my friends around me, I know, have been vexed with me because I have used that language (hear, hear) Well. gentlemen, in the great affairs of nations and of states, as in small affairs of individual men and individual women, you take a step in a path and you find yourselves in an instant surrounded, placed, planted between two barriers of inexorable fatality. I am no fatalist, whatever some of your clergy may say (cheers and laughter), but the man is a fool, is an unwise man (laughter), who supposes that a nation enters upon a course and is not thereby bound henceforth to the end of the journey by the barriers which in effect he has set up for himself Therefore, from the first, before the war, recollect that was one of the reasons why urged strongly that we should exhaust all the resources of diplomacy, to be patient rather than unsheath the sword or provoke the unsheathing of the sword, because I foresaw that that was the issue from it, which a Cabinet Minister the other day declared would be an unmitigated mis-Republics (cheers) I observe that Mr. Ballour said last night that the Engiish-I think he meant-not speaking in Scotland he was a little incautious -he meant the British (cheers)-are a peace-loving and not a vindictive nation. Gentlemen, we are not a vindictive nation, but we have long memories (loud applause) As for our being

A PEACE-LOVING NATION-YES

ON THE PLATFORM (laughter and cheers), but I respectfully ask Mr Baifour to consider whether we have ever pulled up a War Minister bent upon a war course, whether we have ever-I am going go go further-whether we peace-lovers have ever lost a chance of backing up a War Minister entering upon a war course (hear, hear) I only remember one case myself, but my knowledge is not exhaustive, the case of Lord Palmerston in 1864, where, no doubt, for once - and I do not know any other instance in modern times once the nation did pull up a War Minister and said he will not enter upon this war Otherwise I know of no other case Gentlemen, one more sentence It is an old sentence of mine, but I should be an unmanly politician if I came before you this afternoon and did not say what I have said in the House of Commons I shall repeat here

THIS WAR HAS ENDED IN UN-COMPENSATING MISCHIEF AND IRREPARABLE

WRONG (loud cheers) Is it irreparable? I will not now-perhaps sever-discuss the terms of settlement Those terms contain as near as can be the principles, at all events, which some of us for the last lew months, and percated (hear, hear) I am not going for an instant to examine those draft set of provisions between ourselves and the Boer leaders with anything like a critical eye I dare say that may pick ambiguous phrases here and there, omissions here and there He may suggest misunderatanding in

voted £50,000 to Lord Kitchener. I agreement. The first is this, that all inferior and superior, that is a question of ture the scene in the House of Comwould vote him £50,000 to-morrow agreement. The first is this, that all inferior and superior, that is a question of money. The motion is made to profor saying that and nothing else will depend—the object everyone of tion of a delicate and personal national first against the suspension of Par us in this great meeting to-night, whether Liberals or Unionists, all desire with one heart-all will depend upon the spirit in which that settlement is carried out (cheers) The second think I want to say is it will depend upon the vigilance and the energy with which the Parliament here, the Cabinet here, public opinion here, watch the carrying out of the settlement (hear, hear) All things depend upon this, whether the provisions will be interpreted, filled in, and executed with the same mistaken self-confidence, the same ignorance of the realities of the case, the same ignorance and unpardonable ignorance of the nature of the men with whom you are dealing, which sent us unprepared into this war Will tho men who told us that the war would be over in three months (loud laughter) and would cost ten millions of money-will that ignorant and complacent spirit preside over the carrying out of this settlement, (Laughter) Is force to be one specifie? Is race ascendancy to be the one guidingprinciple? Are the provisions of giving the Boers representative institutions-are those to be real provisions or are they to be sham? Are you going to begin by suspending the constitution in Cape Colony' Gentlemen. if so, I know these principles well (laughter) These are

THE PRINCIPLES WHICH RUIN-ED YOUR GOVERNMENT IN IRELAND

(loud cheers). These are questions which-let me try to impress upon you - which cannot be treated as purely local, which are to be settled in Cape Colony or at Pretoria They can only be effectually and specifically settled on condition that Great Britain keeps an eye upon all these operations, that those of us who are in the House of Commons and those of us in the House of Lords, that we shall all keep a vigilant eye on these operations, and that we shall remember what happened before I have had an opportunity of looking pretty closely into the confidential papers affecting the annexation of the Transvaal in '77 and '78, and I am persuaded that the one great reason and root of the rising of the Transvaal which ended in Majuba and the subsequent proceedings was due to the failure to carry out promptly promptly, gentlemen, and effectually -the promises that both Governments both Liberal and Conservative, had made that they should have representative institutions (hear, hear) I press this upon you It is a vital point If it is not done properly and with promptitude-I mean reasonable effective promptitude-you will, as sure as to-morrow's sun will rise in the heavens, you will again have the same-mess that was produced by the delay in 1880 and 1881 Well, I now

THE LIBERAL PARTY I think, in the operation to which

I have just been drawing your atten-

tion, the vigilant supervision of the filling in of the skeleton provisions, the Liberal Party as one - not as fortune - namely, the misfortune, two or as three (cheers)-the Liberal are the peacemakers "We won't ask which I call it, that has befallen us Party, as one, ought to have a great and powerful share. Whatever we may think about the causes, and origin, and conduct of the war, there cannot —if Liberals be Liberals—there cannot be any difference among us as to the working out of the provisions on should be afraid-but one sombre act in the South African drama has end-Circumstances compel Liberal unity, events compel it. We enter upon a new chapter in our national history I don't mean that there is any new gospel (cheers) You know what I refer to (cheers). It is very stale on this bright afternoon to come here and say that I am for the old evangel of peace, economy, and reform, but I am (cheers) Many of us have undergone and suffered many stripes and many insults and affronts and reproaches, if we mind it (laughter), because we are said to belong to the Manchester School, and some of our brother Liberals have been very anxious, perhaps a trifle over-anxious, to scrape off this label of disparaging association I am glad to see that eminent Liberals are now as much as any of us open for peace and for free trade (hear hear) Well, I don't know anybody either in history or in parable with whom I have less sympathy than the eldest brother in the parable of the Prodigal Son, and I, for my own part shall open both my arms and in the Montrose Burghs, and what to welcome these repentant prodigals (cheers)

BACK FROM THE HUSKS ON WHICH POOR JINGOES

(cheers) to the wholesome, nourishing, juicy fatted calves of the Manchester School (laughter and cheers) Centlemen, I am going to read to you a few words said by a very brilliant and powerful friend of ours-I think he has spoken from the very place haps longer, very strenuously advo- from which I am now speaking to you -and they were these On the 9th of October, 1896 he said "I will give you one piece of advice"-and I humbly repeat it to you-"choose your leader with what caution, care, and enybody who has got a taste for it deliberation you may desire, but when you have chosen him close up your ranks and follow him (cheers), for this I can tell you as an abrolute this place or in that but it is what maxim that a united party behind I call a draft set of skeleton provis- an interior leader is more efficacious ions, and of course, Lord Kitchener I than a disunited party behind the best | be so Gentlemen, let me put this mous, however great they may be, todo as they had done (cheers). Gen- and the Boer I cade s could not exe- leader that ever lived" (cheers) Gen- to you We are going to have, I sup-

ture which I have no desire and no title to investigate. All I would say is this, that the Liberal party in the House of Commons with due care and caution and I am sure due deliberation three years ago did choose a leader (cheers). That leader, who is also, by the way, as so many leaders are, a Scotsman (cheers and laughter), that leader has done his duty (cheers) with a constancy and fidelity amid hurricanes of abuse and objequy (cheers), and not all Liberals have lifted up their voice to protect him against that abuse (cheers) Ho had his reward (cheers), for he has carried so far as my opportunities of observation allow, he has carried the general body of the Liberal party Party with him (cheers), and he has never been stronger in their confidence and their goodwill than he is at this moment (loud cheers) Then in the House of Lords (come hissing) - my noble friend in the chair knows all about it-in the House of Lords, on the lamented death of Lord Kimberley, they chose Lord Spencer (hear, hear) Lord Spencer is too well known, too universally honored, too long and well tried in arduous public service, to need any words of recognition from me (cheers)) Apply to these two gentlemen two tests. The first test is this-Do they hold opinions conformable to the opinions and the principles of the Party? (Cheers)

LEADERS WITHOUT OPINIONS ARE THE VERY MEN FOR A PARTY WITHOUT PRINCIPLES

(Cheers and laughter) My second test-Do they know how to swim against the stream? (Loud cheers) Gentlemen, having applied with considerable knowledge these two tests to these two eminent men I have named I am completely satisfied with the result (cheers) Now a word We are talking of the party, a word about programmes (laughter) quite agree with those who say it to begin with the making of a programme (hear, hear) Yes, I know, but then there is such a thing as programme is to begin with a new programme. RELAND-THE IRISH QUESTION. which I have taken considerable interest in for a good many years, and

I have never avoided the responsibilities in which that interest involved me-now we are told that now that the Irish have got local county government the thing is, for the time at all events, at an end Yes, it is true they have got local county government, but when we undertook the Irish question in 1886 it was not a question of local government, it was a question between treating England and Scotland on the one part and Ireland on the other part on terms of perfect equality (A Voice "Quite right ") Quite right Then I put a plain question to you-Can you say that the two countries are treated on terms of perfect equality, that in one country-I treat England and Scotland as one for the moment - you have trial by jury and in the other, stroke of the pen

THE LORD-LIEUTENANT MAY TO-MORROW STRIKE OUT THE

RIGHT OF TRIAL BY JURY in the very class of cases where we the lines I have indicated Gentle in England and Scotland hold trial men, one sombre act—not the last, I by jury to be most indispensable (cheers) Now, gentlemen, that is the point You have not got equality. that equality which is supposed to have laid the Irish shost You have not got that equality I do not mean to say for a moment this afternoon that the Coercion Act might not have been a wise Act I am not arguing that But you cannot say the two countries are treated on terms of Gladstone, "they would either beat equality so long as one country is laid under a disability of a cardinal kind (cheers) If any of you perhaps differ from me, and say "What do you make of the disloyal exhibition of the Irishmen in the House of Commons " (A Voice-"Shame ") Well those manifestations-I hope I need not say it to you-are as painful to me as to anyone (hear,hear), perhaps more so, but let us look at it with courage (cheers) I am not going for a moment to repeat all the old arguments from 1886 to 1892, but I do very much object, and I shall be sorry if the Liberal Party assents, to those arguments being cast out thear hear, and cheers) Gentlemen, I think when either the Reform Bill or the Repeal of the Corn Laws, when the House of Lords were not expected to pass it and yet passed it, somebody said how was it done? And the answer was. "Oh, the Duke of Wellington, who was then all powerful in the House of Lords, went down to the House of Lords, he approved of the measure, and he said 'My Lords attention (laughter) Right about face (laughter) Quick march'" (Prolonged laughter) I can only say that

THOSE WHO ENDUAVOR TO SINK THE IRISH QUESTION

will find they have tougher material to deal with than the Duke of Wellington had (cheers) You are going to have in two or three weeks amidst great rejoicing and satisfaction the foremost men in the British Colonies I wonder how many of those Colonial Prime Ministers are Home Rulers (A Voice- 'All ") They are all, says somebody I think so, I think it will

liamentary institutions in the Capo Colony. We all then get up, and we all make eloquent, passionate, argumentative speeches in layor of the right of the Colonies to govern themselves The next day Mr Redmond makes a motion in favor of giving sell government in one shape or another to Ireland We then all pick out a new set of arguments (laugh ter) What was on Monday unanswerable on Tuesday becomes not worth mentioning (laughter) What was on Monday a sacred principle of self-government becomes on Tuesday mero moonshine and claptrap (laughter) Gentlemen, that is a comedy in which I, at least, do not propose to take any part. The Boers are to have self government in order to make them losal, the Irish are not to have it because they are disloyal claughter and cheers) Ah! they may say what they like I listen to all this with entire composure Supposing a new Liberal Government be formed - I don't quite know how it is going to get a majority (laughter)-suppose it could be formed, the Liberal Prime Minister will not have held two Cabi nets before

THE IRISH SPHINA IN HER RAGS WILL PAY HIM A SPECTRAL VISIT,

will take its seat at the Council Board and twitch its sleeve (cheers) You cannot avoid it. It will be there You cannot avoid it, and, therefore, you had better face it now (cheers) Now gentlemen, about programmes, I think a very good working programme for the hour is furnished to us by the Government (hear, hear) resistance to reaction That is a very good programme and that is the programme of to-day, because the Government in every detail is a Government redolent of reaction (cheers) Even in what may seem small things like the liberty of the subject (laughter), old-fashioned things which we have ceased to care about The other day there was the Attorney-General would be a great mistake at present | for England who, I am sorry to say, is a Scotchman and a Scottish member laughter) When some of us talked a little about the right of the subject making a programme by exclusion he said, "that is the pedantry of con-(cheers) To rule questions out of a stitutionalism' (laughter) There is even the Lord Chancellor He useswhen he talks about martial law and so forth-he uses language which makes me understand in a way which I never did before, from books and documents, the loathing-your Attorney-General and the Lord Chancellor make me understand the loathing with which men in the 17th century regarded the Crown lawyers of your Stuarts I say resistance to the reaction of the Government is in itself a decent sort of programme Now, I come to another important measure of

THE CORN TAX (hear, hear). Gentlemen, it is con-

stantly said that the corn tax was, in effect, approved of by Mr Gladstone. Mr. Gladstone said this in a speech he made in Paris "The efforts of the legislation of a quarter of a 1,200 articles almost to 7 articles ordefend It is the duty on grain So much for Mr. Gladstone's opinion, was in 1867, at the end of Six or seven of the most momentous and triumphant chapters in the whole history of our financial administration That is what he said then, but then he became Prime Minister for the first time, and he, the new Prime Minister, wrote to the new Chancellor of the Exchequer-he was Mr Loweand what did he say? He told him how the Tory Opposition used to lie in wait for any sign of discontent among the Liberals "Then," said Mr me or force me to withdraw and avold a beating This game, I hope, will not be quite so easy now," and he then goes on to name a list cl. seven subjects which tactics of this kindhindered him from taking in hand and what do you think, gentlemen, was the first object which he put at the head of the list It was the abolition of the remaining duties on corn Therefore, do not let us hear any more of Mr Gladstone's authority Think of the straits in which the Chancellor of the Exchequer must have been when he ventured to propose a bread tax Gentlemen,

WHAT OF YOUR FIVE YEARS' OF

MILITARISM OR IMPERIALISM, or call it by whatever name suits you best when you have brought yourselves to such a pass as this, when your Chancellor of the Exchequer tells you that the National resources are exhausted, that the field of taxation offers nothing new, and that he shall be obliged to come down on bread I hope the working classes of this courtry will think of that point and I am glad to think of this that during this controversy of the last th ce years all, I think of the workingmen representatives in the House of Commons, Iceling, knowing that the cost of it would some day or another come upon the shoulders of the conmunity, those men mave all been against the militant and imperialist policy (cheers) Aye, and that makes me wish-asI do constantly when I listen to these financial debates - I wish we had more workingmen direct representatives (cheers) It is all very well for myself to go and talk about the incidence of a bread tax, or a sugar tax, or a coal tax We do the

ing classes thenwelves (electron, and bow are you gotor to get it I think some of my friend here may differ. may shiver, you on't get it until you pay members theers) The mam reason why I should note against the corn fax is that it cans the aban donmentof Free Itad. thear, hear) I advise you, with all humility, to let it sink into our nands and our hearts -for the heart ha out thing after all to do with poli us-there is now a proposal—what to do! The object of that proposal is

TO SUBSTITUTE COLORED. FOR FORLIGN GOODS

in our markets, and now are you go-

ing to do it? You are going to do it by putting taxes on the food stones and the raw materials coming to us from America and Argentina and other places, and which now come in such beneficent atundance to our shores free of duty. You are going to admit all Colonial produce free of duty You are going to nut a duty upon all foreign p source of the same kind Well, it would take a week to exhaust this argument but I am only going to give you instead of severe days seven points of argument. What will be the effects' First they must raise the price of raw material. Now for the second effect. It ,ou increases the cost of production, as you do by increasing the cost of an article on which the manufacturer works, of course you must increase the cost of the manufactured article The third effect is if you increase the cost of production how in heaven's name doyou strengthen the hold of that manufacturer upon the neutral market? He cannot produce as cheaply How, then, will he be better off in facing, his competitor in the neutral market? Now the fourth effect is a little more technical, but you will understand it in a moment Just think of this Machinery will be needed of the most elaborate kind to prevent foreign goods from evading duty by shipping round by way of the Colonies. It you revive all these old abominations of customs interference—how can that possibly be good for trade? (Cheers.) point out a fifth broad effect on the chances of some increase on your relatively small Colonial trade. You are going to

DERANGE, DISLODGE, AND DIS-LOCATE ALL YOUR IMMENSE FOREIGN TRADE.

Just look at it Your Colonial trade. is 212 millions of pounds, your foreign trade is 665 millions of pounds. Yet you see you are going, for the sake of an imaginary advantage, to a small trade to dislocate and disarrange an immense trade li we go upon these lines we shall do no good to the Colonies (cheers), and we shalk go a little way towards ruining ourselves You all know Macaulay's famous picture of the New Zealander, the traveller from New Zealand, standing in a vast solitude, and from the broken arches of London Bridge sketching the ruins of St. Paul's. What a pang would go through the heart of that New Zealander when the time comes (laughter), if he thought that this mournful and dismal solity 49, this breakdown of a century have reduced our tariff from great city id been due to a policy adopted in co sequence of the master-Of these seven, there is one which, ful blandishments of the New Zeelight as the duty is, I cannot justify lander (cheers and laughter). Gentlemen, there never was a moment in our history, if I show anything about and I would like to add that this it, when we could less afford to play. tricks, when we could less afford to go in fer

> TOMFOOLERIES OF ECONOMICS (cheers), when we were more bound to be cautious and to think things out before we move a single step. As. I said long ago, great economic forces will flow with a tidal sweep over communities which are only half conscious of all that is befalling them. That may be our case now Do you. know the old story of the animal whohad only one eye This poor animal used to browse upon the shore of the sea, always keeping his eye landward, whence he expected his enemies to come, and while he was looking landward someboly came out-some animals some rival-came out of the deep on his blind side and devoured him (laughter) Thile our eyes have been fixed upon Africa, whilst wo have been squand ring our capital upon Africa, we have had rather disquieting visions of other people whodid not squander their millions in Africa They looked after the Atlantic-Ocean (cheers and laughter) Liberalism, after all, is now in this courtry-yes, even in Scotland-in this country Liberalism is in a minority; but Liberalism has done great things. both for Scotland and for mankind (cheers) We have 'eard a great deal, not too much, at out war and seldiers We too to and I, are soldiers We too, whatever may be our post, our station cur calling, we too. hear the trumpet of public duty and highest citizenship We too may imitate the patience the constancy, the persistency, the unselfishness, the bravery, the sternness, the iron fidelity of the soldier to a historic and glorious flag (loud cheers, amid which Mr Morley resumed his seat, having spoken for an hour and a half)

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HAPPIRES VILLA.

BY A. DE LAMOTHE.

"Mon Dieui 1 em going to tell you about it. I have some friends to breakfast, and ex our provisions ran a little short-"

"That's right, now you are talking. Come to my ariss, Lucullus, my providence I am one of your guests; I invite myself and you make me promise. I was int putting myself this question: How can I make a good meal on ten centimes? Athanase, thou art not merely a man, as Victor Hugo says; thou art a solution I mas shadow, you are light, I was hungry, you will satisfy me."

filt is only that we have a great many."

"An additional reason, my dear, you had numbers, I bring individuality. The crowd is made for the genius; it is darkness he is a torch, but for me, no one would have spoken of your commonplace reunion. I come there, and this evening everyone in Przis will be saying: Pharamond was there! I shall associate you with my fame. Has your repast been order-

"My wife drew up the menu." "Lot me have the handling of it We will do the nicturesque. Impossible for to-day."

"To-day? Then you come here some-4imes?"

"Why-I live here."

"You live here," cried Pharamond, "and I did not brow it. So do I, I live here; I came to study nature, for lack of sometting better I have established myscii here; but from tomorrow, from this very evening, I transport my Penates to your house, and like the ivy to the elm, I attach myself to your person. Contran, my friend Gout on, is camping at Sevres; I will trug him to you—your villa will be the temple of the arts."

"Sapreisti, nothing was lacking but that!" sighed the lucky proprietor, while the artist was pounding on the table to summon the host, busy with his kitchen rance

"Coming!" respended a loud voice from within,

"No need; I pro er to enter," said Athanase, who bed already formed a

elever plan of escape.

"Then we will so in together," exclaimed Gillibert "I am not the man to forsake a friend," and he selzed his

General stupefaction ensued when the guests at the villa saw Athanase returning excerted by this species of glant with flowing hair and heard whom no one knew.

"It must be one cl Garibaldi's drum-majors," murmured Mme. Raymbaud.

Perhaps you saight as well go and notify the police," said Mme. Mitouflar to Auguste.

As for Palmyre, to whom her father had read the last number of The Petit Journal, she rushed into the kouse screaming in terror: "The pigates! the pirates'"

"Zenoble, hide away the sliver and out the carring-kalle, is said Elo-

smergencies. At last everything was explained Mthanase presented his friend. Mme Polydore graciously vouchsaled him a smile, but she he koned to her hus-

"Come with me l'haramond," said

'the latter, trembling. But the artist, aircady attracted by the graces of Line Raymbaud, paid no further attention to his luckless driend. Polydore vent into the house

"Sir." said has wife, "this evening I shall return to nov mother's house with my daughter and to-morrow I will lay my complaint before the pub-Aic prosecutor "

"Don't to angry my dear Elodie; it was not my fault The moment I entered the Stewed Rabbit-" "Leave me, sir' Leave me at once!"

said Elodie stamping her foot. "Go back to your friend the brigand!" "But Indeed-" "Go out, abominable creature, or I

will call for assistance. Ah! great heavens! what is that? He is assassimating my daughter-".

And the tushed into the garden, where Palmire was screaming at the top of her lungs.

There! ah! brigand! ah! wretch!" Auguste and Sigismonde were shouting as they ran through the garden beds. Pharamond was frisking among them, using his red jacker as a torea-

dor does his cape
"What is it? I hat has happe d?" eried the distracted mother

"It is the deg which is running off with the green chicken," vociferated Richard and Isabelle, delighted with much a profty truck "What? What green chicken?"

"My poor paroquet!" sobbed Pal-

"Hurrabi" shouted Pharamend, who had just caught Medor in his red Secket like a fish in a net, "the villain is in my power Approach young zirl-Ihavo delivered your interesting bird from his teeth "

"An has he not torn him to pieces, sir? Will be live?" "I have every reason to believe that

dalacking."

"A wing, perhaps?" sorpse of the decapitated bird from mader his jacket.

of his storm? " is I " so to. "I

propose that we give him civil bur

This funeral pleasantry was not aitogether a success. M. Le Comto would not hear of his daughter's grief being turned into ridicule Hence there resulted a slight coolness among the guests, singularly augmented by the demands of the stomach It was noon, and no sign of the dejeuner promised for half-past ten

"It is an invitation to fast instead of to break-fast," said Mme. Raymbaud to Sigismond in an undertone "So I think," he replied.

Irene, Athanase and the blonde Zen oble were going back and forth from the dining-room to the little gate where they expected the cutiets and fried gudgeons. With a courago beyond her sex, Elodie was trying to keen up a conversation that more tuan languished Paimre was in her room weeping over the paroquet, whose head Medor was meanwhile digesting. The group assembled in Happiness Villa looked about as cheerful

as the gueses invited to a funeral.

At last the dejeuner arrived. But although appetite may be justly called the best reasoning for a least, the cutinary products of the Stewed Rabbit inn were so execrable that there ensued a general consternation Pharamond aione, thanks to the strength of his Merovingian jaws, succeeded in triumphing over the beefsteak, which took the edge off the knives. As to the gudgeons, forgotten in the fryingpan, they were transferred into carbon fossils. The artist cut off the tail of one with his knile and used it as a pencil in sketching on the tablecloth the charge of the amphitryon This jest in doubtful taste did not succeed in smoothing out the frown ling forcheads of the guests. Its auther was not surprised, such people were not on a sufficiently high level to comprehend him.

The dishes prepared beforehand and on which Elodie chiefly relied to sustain her reputation as a housekeeper, were far too microscopic for fifteen guests instead of seven, there was just enough to whet the appetite and occasion regret. It was Mme Raymbaud who made this piquant remark

On the other hand, there were plenty of potatoes.

"There is more smoke than butter in them," said to his charming neighbor the handsome Sigismond, who lancied that he had wit enough to pay his scot. Mme. Raymbaud had fallen furiously on the spinach, and did not discover until afterwards that it was sorrel That annoyed, almost irritated her, for she pretended to detest it.

In a word, everybody except Pharamond was horribly dissatisfied, and even to the intruders there was not one who did not think he had a right to compalie and to sneer Mme Polydore surprised more than one malevolent smile upon their lips Alasi she could not disguise from herself that for an invited repast the breakfast was ridiculous Her selflove was in tortures. Poor Athanase stealthily regarded her with alarm, he was awaiting with terror the sec-

ond act, and would gladly have detained his guests until evening But, with the exception of Pharamond, all were in baste to get away the always recovered her coolness in as soon as possible from Happiness Villa and to laugh at their case over the receptions of M Le Comte de Source and what the charming Augus-

> La Comtesse de la Chissonerie By three o'clock in the afternoon there was no one in the villa but the owners, since l'haramond had gone to look for Gontran. Madame was packing her trunks and Athanase striding up and down in his devastated park. He was trying to work himself into a rage by a sight of the ruined place, in order to gain courage

to described as the servitors of Mme.

to support the coming storm Just as he was beginning to consider himself well panopired, he heard the voice of Elodic summoning him from the window, and his legs bent beneath him.

'What do you wish?'' said he. "Fetch me up the cover of that packing-case and some paste," answered she, in a tone of unalterable decision.

And then he recalled the threat she had made in the morning of a legal separation. He went upstairs trem-

"Paste this on that board and go and fasten it on the gate," said his wife, handing him a sheet of paper, on which were written in large let-

ters these three words "Do you wish to leave the villa?"

asked he, astounded. "I shall leave it on the instant, sir!" replied Elodie, with sirmness "It is for you to say whether you will keep it because it belongs to you, but I warn you that after what has just occurred it is impossible for me to comply any longer with your Ho' Rood prominence in our churchtyrannical caprices by living in the country, which I detest, or by burying myself in a desert denuded of all resources and frequented solely by the vagabonds who are the accomplices of your vices. You say that you cannot dispense with a country

scat and-" "But, on the contrary, my dear Elodie, it is I who am sacrificing myself for-"

"Hold your tongue, sir, and allow your victim for once, at least, to It will be difficult to heal him, my make her sad voice heard. It is time dear young lady, for a piece of him that this insupportable tyranny should cease. I declare, toyou that I am determined to emerge from this "No, mademoiscile, nothing but the prison which you have the infamous bead," said the artist, drawing the irony to call the Villa of Happiness, and where you have to-day plunged so allowed to reach down from the

mud of your fall, Reply, sir, reply!" "If your decision is irerevocably taken, dear Elodic, to return to your

parents, I will not oppose it." "Not I alone, but l'almyre, do you understand? Palmyte whom you call by the sweet name of daughter and whom you will never see again " "Pelmyre may go too," replied

Polydore, auddenly bracing up "Then you have completely decided to separate yourself from two beings

who--" "Who wish to leave me? Why, yes, since it is for their happiness "And you will make them a consid-

erable allowance?" "I will return your dowry ma dame, and I am ready to assure my daughter an income of twelve hundred francs " 'Tweive hundred francs! But I owo

more than that to my dressmaker." "You will have your dowry " "My dowry, Athanase," answered Mme. Elodio, bursting into tears,

'you thought considerable when you came in nankeen pantaloons and a blue frock-coat to ask my mother for my hand. I was young and I was beautiful at that time and you rated my innocence and my beauty above money Times have changed very much, Polydore!"

Like many others, the sensible Flodie thought that fortune was not destitute of charms, and the idea of renouncing not only opulence but ease to live in privation in a family where affectation found no admirers always inspired her with salutary reflections

Athanase, on his part, sincerely loved his wife and daughter with, or rather in spile of, all their faults Thanks to mutual concessions, peace was restored Happiness Villa alone was sacrificed Flodic showed herself intractable on one point only She insisted that her husband should admut that he, and he alone, had the idea of coming to live in that unlucky habitation He consented with toy

on condition of leaving it at once This, moreover, was the condition "sine qua non" insisted on by Irene and Zenobic, who could not endure the country As to Palmyre, she was promised another paroquet and a

glass globe for her goldfishes The treaty of peace being concluded they began getting ready to move Ireno went in advance, to prepare dinner that very evening in Parls

At half past six in the evening the whole family joyfully quitted that house, within reach of everything, which they had entered a week before in triumph

Three persons only experienced real annoyance from this hasty break-up M. Mitouslar, Pharamond and Gontran, who, instead of the dinner they hoped for, encountered at the ex-Happiness Villa nothing but the sign announcing that it was to-let

"Another happiness celipsedi" claimed Pharamond. "I did well to take my part of it in advance. Let us look somewhere else "

At that very hour Elodie, sinking down on her side of the fire, was ex-"Oh! how well off one is here!

Frankly, Loulou, this apartment is charming. All it lacks is a fine mir-TOF " "And my paroquet," said Palmyre "You shall have all that to-mor-

ow." cried Athanase "And at last we have found happiness my big darling," replied Mme. Polydore.

*Colloquial French for a professional female cock. The "cordon bleu" is the blue ribbon of the Order of the Holy Ghost, the "cordon rouge" the red ribbon of the Order of St Louis -Trans.

(The End.)

IT IS A LIVER PILL -Many of the atiments that man has to contend with have their origin in a disordered liver, which is a delicate organ, pepeculiarly susceptible to the disturbances that come from irregular habits or lack of care in cating and drinking. This accounts for the great liver regulators now pressed on the attention of sufferers Of these there is none superior to Parmalee's Vegetable Pills Their operation though gentle is effective, and the most delicate can use them

MAKE THE CROSS PROMINENT

(From The Ave Maria)

Strange to say, the least prominent object in many Catholic churches nowadays is what ought to be, according to St Charles Borromeo, the most conspicuous of all-a great crucifix so placed as to be visible to the whole congregation and to dominate the church Nothing else can so vividly recall the Redemption purchased on Mount Cavairy, and not to give the es is to neglect the more impressive preaching and to inisrepresent our religion to non-Catholics To many, perhaps most, of these the statues are meaningless or wose, the stainedare meaningless or worse the stainedtraction, the sanctuary lamp always a mystery But a crucifix would ezplain itself, appeal to every beholder and teach many a lesson which other pious objects do not impart. As Faber says "The crucifix reveals man to himself and God to man" Crux est medicina mundl, and the world is in sore need of it

"A LITTLE COLD, YOU KNOW" will become a great danger if it be deep into the fathomiess ocean of throat to the lungs. Nip the peril in

Imperial Bank of Canada

Proceedings of the Twenty-seventh Annual General Meeting of the Sharoholders Heldjat the Banking House of the Institution in Toronto on Wednesday, the 18th June, 1902.

The twenty-seventh annual general | Call and Short Loans on Stocks and Bonds in Canada meeting of the Imperial Bank at Canada was held in pursuance of the terms of the charter at the banking house of the institution, June 18th,

The chair was taken by the President, Mr T. R Merritt, and the Assistant General Manager, Mr E Hay, was requested to act as Secretary.

The General Manager at the request of the Chairman read the report of the Directors and the statement of affaire.

THE REPORT

The Directors beg to submit to the Shareholders their twenty-seventh an nual report with statement, glving the result of the business of the R Wilkie, Wm Ramsay, Robt Jaffbank for the year ended May 31st, 1902

It is with sincero regret that the Directors are called upon to place on record the death on the 27th of Jan uary last of the late President of the bank, Mr. H. S Howland, who con tinuously filled that position since the opening of the bank in 1875 Ilis ability, good judgment and fidelity to the interests of the bank contributed largely to its success

The vacancy on the hoard occasion ed by Mr. Howland's death was filled by the appointment of Mr D R Wilkio as a Director

Mr Thomas R Merritt, the Vice-President, was elected President Mr. D R Wilkie, Vue-President, retaining his position as General Manager During the year branches of the bank have been opened at Rosthern, Saskatchewan and Ferguson, B C

The capital of the bank was increascd in 1899 by \$500,000, making it as at present \$2,500,000 Since then bustness of all kinds throughout the Dominion has greatly expanded, requiring increased banking facilities, which in the opinion of your Directors can be furnished most economically by the institutions which are already firmly established. Your Directors feel that to enable the bank to avail itself of present opportunities and to provide for future growth a larger capital is advisable, and you will be asked to approve of a by-law (No 20) authorizing an increase of that account in the sum of \$1,500,000, to be issued in such amounts and at such periods as the Directors may determine, at a rate of premium proportionate to the amount the Rest Account bears to the Capital Account at the time of

Issue Your Directors further recommend the adoption of a by-law (No 21) authorizing the transfer from time to time of surplus funds in the Guarantee Fund to the Pension Fund

The officers of the bank continue to perform their respective duties to the satisfaction of the Directors The head office and branches have

all been carefully inspected during th year All of which is respectfully submit-T. R. MERRITT. ted

President. PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

Dividend No. 53, 5 per tent, (paid ist of Dec 1901) \$125,000 Co Dividend No. 64, 6 per cent (parable ist June, 1909) 125,000 07 Transferred to Rest Account
Written off Bank Premiess and Furniture
Account
Balance of Account carried forward
83,495 6:

Balance at credit of Account, 31et Hay, 2104 637 AND brought forward
Transferred from Confingent Account.
Profits for the year ended 31st May, 1907,
after seducting therets of management
and interest die depositors and after
making full provision for all bad and
doubtful debts and for rebate on bills
under discount.

\$633,496 ¢ REST ACCOUNT.

2.88% 254 64

Balance at reedit of Account, Sist May 1901. Transferred from Profit and Leas Acc't 275 or

LIABILITIES. Notes of the Bank in circulation ... \$ 2,331,191 00
Deposits boaring interest
Deposits bearing interest
(including interest accorded to date)

13,956,210 56
17,757,120 56

Deposits by other Banks In Canada... Total liabilities to the public . (Capital mtock (pand up)
Rest Account. \$2,125,000 00
Dividend No. 54((uyable)

Dividend No. 64(147able)
1st June, 19-2) 5 per
oct.
Former dividerds un
claimed 53 12
Rebate on talls dis
counted
Ralance of Profit and
Loss Account carried
forward 83,496 62

\$2,885,939 49 Deposit with Dominion Government for security of note circulation
Notes of and chrouse on other Banks
Balance due from other Banks in
Cavada Balance due from agents in the United Kingdom Balance due from agents in Foreign Countries 426,619 85

ASSETS.

Desirion and Provincial
Government securrities, \$568,872 50
Canadian Musicial securities and British or
Foreign, or Octobal
publi securities other
than Canadian
Polymer and other Banda,
hatter and other Banda,

2,690,134 63 \$11,074,679 63 Other Purrent Loans, Discounts and Advances
Overdue Debta (loss provided for)
Real Estate (other than Bank premises)
Mortgages on Real Estate sold by the 79,007 55

Bank premises, including Safes, Vaults and Office Paralture at Head Office sand Ranches
Other Assets, not included under foregoing heads

D. R. WILKIE,

2,923 97

825,051 440 78

The scrutineers appointed at the neeting reported the following gentlemen duly elected Directors for the ensaing year, viz T R Merritt, D ray T Sutherland Stayner, Ellas ly got to go, Het-

Rogers, Wm Hendrie At a subsequent meeting of the Directors Mr T R Merritt was elected President and Mr D R Wilkie Vice-President for the ensuing year By order of the board

D R WILKIE, General Manager Toronto, June 18th, 1902

(By Harriet Caryl Cox)

Amanda glanced timidly at her husband, and her hands gave a nervous tiwtch at the yarn in the stocking she was darning. She opened her mouth as if to speak, then closed it again and hastily began on another big rent.

There was stience as she drew the yarn in and out. Her husband kept on reading She made another effort "I'm going to begin house cleaning to-morrow," she ventured nervously The paper in her husband's hands lowered slightly as he looked inquiringly over it at his wife, but he did not speak

"I guess I'll begin on the sittingroom. I'll take up the carpet the first thing and I thought perhaps if you could spare Jed for a while in the forenoon, he could beat it while Lizzie and I were cleaning, and we could get it down 'lore night and it wouldn't bother you much You needn't know nothing about it, you see "

This apologetically, as her husband continued to look straight at her with an inscrutable expression in his deep-set eyes

"Look here, Amanda."

"Well?" "You ain't going to clean that room It don't need it at all It's all foolishness the way you women folks go at things and turn the house all topsy-turvy just so often whether it needs it or not, just 'cause it's house cleaning time and you think you've got to It's all foolishness, I riage turned and Dobbin started down

"I suppose it does seem so to you men folks," his wife confessed, "cause you don't over see nothing of it, 'cept before the carpet comes up and after it's all done. You don't impassive face beside her see all that dirt you and the boys have been bringing in all winter, and | needing cleaning, all right " he an the ashes from the stove and everything. It's dirty-it's dreadful dirty, things could be so dirty, Amanda Jason, and you see it just has to be done." Her gentle voice had a mild insistence in it which seemed to car-

ry conviction. "Well, then, I'm a-going to do It myself same's I said last spring when there wa'n't no place to set down in or table to eat off of, most You know what I said then, Amanda? said next time it had to be done, I'd know it's there 'fore the carpet do it myself, and I'd show you didn't comes up? It didn't never show I'd have to be such a long strung out a mind not to take it up at all and job, either. I shall take up all the just make believe and fool you, but

carpets at onco." He left the paper fail from his hands.

"Yes, I shall take em all up at once and set the boys to beat 'em and then I'll do the cleaning up in me sec. One day to take 'em up and two, and the third to get everything come after you in the buggy, Amanda, and you'll come home to a good clean house."

"Come after me? Why, Jason!" "You don't suppose I'm going to have you round, do you? Advising and a-worrying and a-telling me I'd ought to do it some other way? And a-fretling yourself to pieces? No, Amanda, you're going over to Hetty's I'm goright after supper, and I'll come for | ways have to do that." you the next night but one. And-4 She started to speak

"It don't make any difference what you think, Amanda, I'm going to do it, you know. I said so last spring have new things right along, and and I haven't had cause to change my mind. Twill be a good rest for you, and I guess you need it bad enough You can't tell you don't, now can you?"

An affectionate glance relieved the setness of his face as he smiled across the table at his wife. "You just go peaceable, Amanda, and see what we men folks can do"

Amanda gianced out of the front minifoli fenntibugger geren bime b. the real take the con-

Jason came long ago," she said fin-

Mrs Baster looked up from her work, "You don't really suppose he'll come so soon, do you? Three days they were to sort of cover up things, indeed! More likely 'twill be a week dason?"

'fore you see him. You wen't eatch "It didn't ever show." him coming for you 'fore he gets good and done, I can tell you that, I guess I know my own brother He ain't that kind. And I guess he'il find that house cleaning ain't any fool of

ed scornfully. "But you know he said he'd come, and he's very particular about doing things when he says he's going to That's one of Jason's good points, Hetty He don't say things 'less he

a job. Three days indeed!" she snift-

"Oh, he meant it all right enough You needn't fret about that, but he can't do it You know he can't Aman da And I'm sure he wouldn't come for you 'fore he'd got done, would he now?"

"Twould be kind o' hard on him, wouldn't it? But then, I can't stay any longer, Hetty, I can't really I ain't got one other thing to do I've done all the mending I brought, and turned my black silk and made Jason three now shirts, and I should die staying here doing nothing I ve real

"He's come," she finished abruptly "He's coming down the road now, I can see him. Guess I'd know that old horse anywhere "

She bustled excitedly from the room and passed rapidly down to the gate "I'm awful glad you've come," she cried aimost before he was in hearing "That ain't saying I haven t had a good time you know, Jason, but When Jason Monroe Cleaned House, I then, a woman's place is at her home and I'm all ready ! Her bonnet was already on, and she run back effer her bundle

He followed more leisurely "There ain't any such tearing hurry, said He threw the reins over the horse's tack and sat down on the ide stoop

"Pretty place you've got here, lickty, and things seem to be doing pretty well too I guess Linus must be making a pretty good thing out of the farm, isn't he?" He gazed about complacently, while

the woman surveyed him in an inquiring manner. Why didn't he say som hing about the house cleaning? Amanda's foot tapped impatiently if we don't go 'long pretty soon,' she suggested "It's five miles, you know,

Jason 1 "Not more'n four and a half," he corrected, "I ain't in any hurry, and it seems kind of good to sit down here and feel the breeze a-blowing in my face," He settled back against the house

Amanda tugged away at her bundle, trying to get it into the buggy "I should think you might put your wife's bundle into the carriage for her," Hetty suggested sharply "You

ain't lost all your manners have you, Jason Monroe?

He arose somewhat stiffy "I ain't so young as I once was," he explain-"but I guess I don't forget evcrything I ever knew" He gave the bundle a shove and helped his wife

into the carriage "You might come over and see us, Hotty," he called back as the carthe drive on a trot "Come over sec that house Hetty "

. . . . They drove some way in silence Amanda cast furtive glances at the

"I guess you're right about it nounced suddenly "I didn't know Why, when that sitting-room carpet came up, I could most plant potatoes under it, there was such a thick layer of fine dust. You never see noth ing like it in all your life. Amanda' "I guess I know, I've cleaned house

ever since I was filleen " "So! Well-say, Amanda, where does it all come from? How'd you Jed, he'd taken out all the tacks, and I lifted up a corner, and then 1 decided the room did need cleaning pretty darned bad a ler ac

She gave a little nod of assent "'N' Jed beat that carpet good,' short time and get 'em all back Let he continued "It-say, carpets do wear out dreadful, don't they, Amanget most of the dirt out, and the | da? Why didn't you never tell me that next to clean, and get down one or was worn all out? I'd have got you a new one quick as a wink I hope back in place The third night 1'il you didn't think I war that stingy, Amanda ''

"That carpet isn't nothing," she retorted. "I's a real good carpet, Jason, and 'twill last two years more at least. All you've got to do is to rip up the centre seam, and fix it so a the worn places come under the lounge and in the corner, and the good breadths where the walking comes. I hope you did that, Jasoning to take you over to-morrow night or else left it for me to do You al-

> "Always? Is that part of house cleaning? "Yes, of cootse you have to fix things round 'less you can afford to even then you don't need to be ex travagant, Jason I never was that I know of."

> "No! I don't believe you ever was!" He looked at her admiringly "N' you didn't tell me the room needed papering. It did, avilul, Amanda When I took the furniture out it looked dreadful,' "I was kind of saying so, last

fall," she reminded him "Don't you remember? You wanted the book-case, are to Hand and

had to stay there to cover up where the paper was torn, and there wa'p't anything to mend it with 'N' how lots of things had to go just where

"Of course no. I didn't nican it should, It's not to show, what makes

good housekeeping They logged along in silence for a few moments. "I hope you'll like the new paper,"

he said with a queer tone in his "New paper? Why, Jason!" "That other wa'n't fit to be seen," he insisted, "and I guess I made it

wurse washing the mopboards Anyway, Jed'n' I both decided you needed a new one to go 'long with the new carpet, so we-" "Carpet, Jason! You don't mean to say you've gone and got a new carpet?" she fairly gasped with horror "Of course! What did you suppose?

a contriving so's to get the worn spots under places-" "But you didn't know that till I just told you "

I guess I ain't going to have my wife

"Well, I wa'n't going to have such a looking carpet anyway I guess there s no reason why we can't live respectable, Amanda, 'N' I had Benson come and paper that room that very afternoon. It's awful handsome paper He said you'd like it, 'cause he d heard you admire Mrs Polk's and this is something like it 'N' I went and picked out a carpet and they made it right up in the store and come and laid it this morning I thought they'd better do it, seeing

'twas a new one' 'You might have let me done it and saved that much, remonstrated

his wife "Let you do it? Why, I didn't want to do it myself-that's why I had them do it

"But you ain t used to it, Jason 1 am It makes a lot of difference "I suppose it does But anyway, it's all down, and the things moved

back " "'Twan't half as bad as the entry carpet I hope you ain t gone and got a new one for that too? I could make the sitting-room one over just as

well as not "Twould do splendid." "I-well, I didn't get around to the entry, you see " "Nor the parlor?"

"No, it looked awiul clean ! "Jason Monroe, I believe you didn't do nothing but that one sitting-

"That's ait."

"And-" She stopped in time "I'm dreadful glad that's done," she concluded cheerfully "It's worse than anything else, and 'twas awful good of you to do it, Jason " She patted his siceve soothingly

"I guess things ain't quite as easy as I thought they was," he arknowledged frankly "I always thought you made too much fuss about it, but now I know you ain't made half cnough "Things look dreadful nice and clean now," he went on, "but some-

how they don't look so nice and homelike as you always make 'em, and out of the old things too I always thought things were dreadful nice at our house And Amanda-" here he dropped the reins and seized both her hands, while the horse turn-

ed knowingly into the driveway-"Amanda, you're an awful smart woman I guess they don't make none any smarter"

Think of it -168,621 children under the age-of secteen are employed in the mills and factories of this country. In many instances these children are little better than slaves. Then are underpaid, overworked, and deprived of the necessities of life, God's pure sunshine, and the joys which should attend their age. In slavery, days the little pickaninnies were allowed to run about the plantation. and were properly houses and fed, and given every opportunity to grow into strong men and women. A change has come over the nation. The want of food forces the little ones into the the factory and workshop as soon as they are able to stand. Amid the noise of the mill they spend their hildhood hours reach maturity, and pass into the great beyond without saving experienced real happiness and forever followed by the fear of hunger and want. Is this not a condition of which the nation can be proud? How grand our civilization, but, oh!

After Work or Exercise

the cost of it -Typographical Jour-

Don't take the weak, watery witch hazel

preparations represented to be "the same

es" Pond's Extract, which easily sour and

generally contain "wood alcohol," a deadly

polson.

THE **ENCUMBRANCE**

The fine autumn afternoon was drawing to a close, and the first grey shades of the approaching evening had settled on the little seaside town of

Reddlesca. Along the lonely front, walking with a slight limp, yet holding himself perfectly erect, paced the Major He was a man well advanced in years with a thin, refined looking face, his halr white and close cropped clothes were old-fashioned in style, yet had evidently been kept with scrupulous care; the tight-buttoned frock coat fitted his sparse figure perfectly and was spotless.

A coastguardsman, passing, touched his cap respectfully Every one in Reddlesca knew the Major and his history. It was fitteen years ago when Godfrey Everard, having been invalided out of the service on account of a leg wound, received in some hill fighting in India, had come amongst them, bringing with him his little daughter, an only child

A major's retired pay is not large, and with no private money to help him, an existence in a small out-ofthe-way place like Reddlesca was the only thing possible. He had rented Lynhurst, a small place on the outskirts of the town, and there with her father Christino passed the years which brought her to womabhood

At the end of the front the Major had paused and was gazing scawards. There was a certain look of despondency on his face.

"So the boy is back again—arrived suddenly from London. I wonder what he has come for?" he murmured, reflectively. He stood for some mo-ments thinking, an anxious, troubled expression in his eyes Presently ho roused himself with an effort "Oh, I am a jealous old fool to worry," he growled

Then, glancing at his watch, he turned and struck out briskly in a homeward direction It was 5 o'clock when he reached the cottage, and as he opened the door his old servant came out into the hall and met him She gave a mysterious jerk of her finger toward the parlor

"She's here, sir," she whispered. "Having tea with Miss Christine—a book and heaps of flowers this time!" she added, a grin spreading over her homely features.

The Major's mouth twitched slightly. Martha was privileged Very kind-very kind indeed of

her!" he said, solemnly He opened the door of the parlor boldly and entered the room. A middle-aged lady with a good-tempered, smiling face and a wonderful bonnet rose and greeted him effusively

"My dear Major," she cried, grasping him by the hand "I just dropped in for a minute to ask if you and Christine would come up to lunch tomorrow. She insisted that I should stop to tea and wait for you "

Mrs. Benisher was a widow She had been left with a cheerful house Major and Christine and been unremitting in her attentions to the lonely pair. That she frankly admired the Major was no secret, but he, please?" with the recollections of the quiet, For a delicate woman who had been his wife, shrank from the advances of this thoroughly well-meating but threshold and the door closed behind somewhat boisterous lady.

She chatted incessantly, whilst the Major listened with a charming air of old-fashioned courtesy

At length, when the smiling Martha had removed the tea things, Mrs Benisher stood up and announced her intention of going. The Major saw her to the door, and returned to the room sank down in his chair with a sigh of relief

If only she would not talk so much and give me things!" he said, pathetically

Christine came over to him and dropped on one knee beside him.
"The fact is, father, dear," said, naively, "we're too fond of car own society"

He looked down on the fair young face for a moment, then bent forward and kissed her lightly on the fore-

"Yes, I want nobody but you, my

dear," he said, softly. hald, with a smile, then, rising, she not her work and scated herself at he table near him

His gaze for a moment wandered ound the neat little room, with its andred evidences of a gentle, wellredered life He glanced at the deli- young girl like you to have only my date outline of the girl's sweet face, ent under the lamplight.

"We've got on splendialy together, aven't we, Christ" he said, solemn-"We couldn't do without one an-

ther now?" There was a pause before the girl inswered her head bent a little near-

r to her work. "No, dear, of course not," she anwered, in rather a low voice Then

the raised her head and smi'ed brighty at him. "You are all I have and ou have only me!" she added, with e slightest tremble in her voice "Yes—only you!" he repeated, with port sigh. He picked up his newstain his eye would drift over the edge to the quiet figure working industriously. At a quarter to 7 rose. On two evenings a week he in his voice, "Pecause I knew you

"I shall be back again by we must have our game then," he said, as he kissed her. Every evening the two played a game of chess 🥕

the club. The work there was soon got through, and an hour later he was again entering the garden of the cottage. The night air had struck him as somewhat cold, and seeing the window of the parlor open he cross ed the lawn, with the intention of shutting it from the putside As he put his hand on the framework the sound of a man's voice inside the room caught his cars He recognized it at once as that of Lionel Carruthers, the son of an old friend in the town and as fine a young fellow as could be met A nameless dread seemed to clutch at his heart, and almost unconsciously his ears strained for the words.

"It's a wonderful chance for me, Christine," he was saying, eagerly. "They have appointed me manager of all their Canadian business, with a house in Montreal I came down at once to tell father, then to ask you, dear-"

The Major put out his hand to steady himself The thing which he had dreaded for years had come at last

"I know it is asking a lot of you to leave everything and come with me," went on the voice. "But I know you love me, you have told me so Tourself!"

There was a pause, then the old man heard her voice-it was low and trembling.

"Yes, I love you, Lionel, but I can't come "

The Major drew a deep breath "Oh, don't ask me any more!" continued the girl There were tears in her voice now and the Major feit his eyes smart "It is breaking my heart to say 'no,' but I cannot go! Remember, I am all that father has, think how good he has been to me, how we have spent every minute together-I can't leave him here alonego abroad, desert him altogether." she said with a sob

The Major leant against the window sill, the next words passed him in a confused murmur When he roused himself he heard young Lionel's oice again.

"You are right, dearest," he was saying, hoarsely. "Still it is very hard! I am going now To-morrow I shall come to say 'good-byo' to your father and yourself."

Slowly, with a dazed expression, the Major turned and limped across the grass, through the gate and out on to the road again. He made his way round to the tiny front and paced its length, his head in a whirl "At last it has come, I am the en-

cumbrance," he said, with a groan For almost an hour he strode up and down wrestling with the thoughts in his brain Suddenly he stopped and jerked his shoulder back "She shan't do it—hang me il she

shall!" he exclaimed, flercely With an air of resolution he turned and) crossing the front walked along the main street Finally he paused before the door of a comfortable looking house at the further end of the town For a moment he stood, hesitating, with his hand on the brightly the last ten years she had known the his lips firmly together, he pulled it camel drivers contemplated the "Is Mrs Benisher in?" he inquired of the servant who opened the door "Yes, sir, will you come in,

For a second the Major paused then, as if nerving himself with an effort, he stepped briskly over the him.

The next morning he was down a little later than usual Christine met him with a smile He noticed she was somewhat pale

"Late nights at the club don't agree with you, ' she said, as she kissed him

They were both rather silent during breakfast Afterwards Christine busied herself with house duties for some time, whilst the Major strolled in the garden in front of the house Presently she came out to him

"Isn't it a lovely morning, father, dear?" she cried. "Christine, dear," he began, with an attempt to impart some galety to

his tone, "I have great news for you. Listeni'' There was a sound of the garden

gate opening Christine pressed his arm warningly He turned and saw young Lionel Carruthers entering the

"Ah, Lionel," he cried, as he grasped the young man's hand warmly, "you are just ir time to hear the news I was about to tell Christine." "You see, my dear, I've been thinking lately that it is not good for a society, 20- ' He paused "Well, last night I asked Mrs Benisher to marry me, and she consented!" he finished,

in a rush. The two stood gazing at him for a moment. "Father!" exclaimed Christine, be-

wildered He patted her arm affectionately "You see, my dear, anything might happen to take you away from me, and you would not like to think I was left alone. Some day you may even be married," he said, smiling

bravely at the pair The girl gave a start and a swift wave of color swept over her cheeks She caught him by the sleeve and

looked searchingly into his face, "Because I understand, dear" said, and there was a slight tremble

wouldn't have gone otherwise."

carried in her hand a magnificent bouquet of roses

"Mrs. Benisher's servant has just brought these for you, stil she strengthened him wonderfully The gasped "And she told me something, foreign devil had been good to him He limped away on his journey to oh, you don't mean to say, sir, that she has got you at last?" The Major smiled.

"Yes, Martha, I have surrendered," he said, serencly

Christine was watching him with the tears glistening in her eyes. He drew her gently to him and kissed her, then grasped Lionel by the arm. "Be good to her," he said, softly

He caught up the roses and, with a bright amile at them, turned and limped slowly across to the house

CONSUMPTION CURED

An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections, also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe, in German, French or English, will full directions for preparing and using Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y.

The hot tropical sun was beating down on the streets of a Chinese city There in front of the courthouse were laughter, life talk, even merry-ma1ing-which came from a dense crowd of natives. Men, women and children were gathered, as if at a festival, around a pillory on which an unfor-tunate victim of Chinese justice was suffering untold agony, chained to a stone column, with an iron ring about his neck For three days and three nights was the culprit destined to endure this torture hanging on the stocks, suffering punishment for petty theft At the beginning his feet were resting on three bricks, piled one on top of the other, but every day one of the bricks was to be removed, so that when the sun arose for the third time the unfortunate victim would only be able to slightly touch the ground with his toes, and the entire weight of his body would rest on the keen edge of the iron

collar Any kindly people or relatives were permitted to give him food and drink. The culprit's wretched life might in that way be prolonged, but if no one took pity on him it would be his awful fato to die an agonizing death, jeered, mocked, yelled at an laughed at by a multitude who were devoid of all compassion and who would greet his last convulsions with inhuman delight.

unfortunate man

"What kind of a devil have you now on this bed or roses?" he asked, sneeringly.

"It is Kwan-Scheng, the coolie, the accursed miscreant," answered one of those who stood near Suddenly, even as ne spoke, a soft step was heard on the filthy wooden pavement, and a young Sister of Charity, clad in the habit of her order, made her way through the crowd, she was panting, exhausted from fast walking, but at sight of the totured man a lock of deepest compassion came into her face From her arm hung a small basket containing boiled rice and a bottle of water, mixed with some wholesome stimulant Holding the bottle tightly in her hand she stepped up to the pillory, mounted the pedestal and brought the water to the

lips of the condemned. Kwan-Scheng drank long, thirstily, greedily "More, more!" murmured he, uttering a sigh of indescribable bliss. The next moment he stared at his good Samaritan with a strange, steady, penetrating look, as if he would devour the pale angelic face of

the young Sister. With trembling, nervous fingers Sister Johanna put a spoonful of rice to his mouth, But Kwan-Scheng syddenly shut his lips and closed his

"I will come back again this evening," she said in his native tongue "Or shall I come sooner? Are you

very thirsty?' There was no reply. She repeated her questions in a sweet, soft voice

full of pity. His eyes opened, "Go!" he said, roughly, angrily and with a sigh the Sister left the pillory and walked through the crowd She was met on all sides by menacing glances, though no one of fered to molest her At first, when she stepped up to help the prisoner, low, grumbling murmurs were heard, and several hands were raised to tear her slender figure down But the two soldiers standing guard near by re-

strained them from violence Evening came There was to be a grand wedding in the city, something more exciting, something newer for the curious than the watching of a man in the pillory. The place around him was comparatively empty He was alone His timbs twitched convulsively and he gazed despairingly down the lane through which Sister

had not given him poison, as he supposed. The water that tasted so queerly and burned his tongue had and had done him so harm

His tongue cleaved to the root his mouth. "Will she come? Will she come?" he muttered. His thin arms suddenly cut the air as if in ecstasy. She comes, she is near, she reaches up to the sufferer! "Water, wateri" he begs. Again he guips down the precious liquid, and then, his terrible thirst satisfied, he asks her for the rice. Smiling, she raises the soft boiled rice to his lips and feeds him as she would a child When he had eaten she washed and cooled the bloody sores on his neck with a wet sponge But seeing this, one of the guards stepped forward

"You may feed him," he said surlily "You may not wash his wounds ''

With a sad look Sister Johanna re placed the sponge in her basket "I shall return to-morrow morning," she said to Kwan-Scheng, "Thanks he to God, it is the last day." She hoped for a grateful look, a word of appreciation But, with his lips stubsign Silently she left him

On the following day his agony was suspended, his whole weight resting on the iron collar. Sister Johanna brought water and nourishment to him and he partook of both mechanically His eyes were dull and his expression still gloomy and full of hatred when, with returning consciousness, his gaze met the mild glance

and sweet face of the young Sister When the sun disappeared behind the horizon Kwan-Scheng was released His swollen limbs refused to support him, his knees sank under him and he fell against the wall, rolling, half unconscious, into the filthy gutter But Sister Johanna was watching. Her horror at such barbarity prevented her from crying out against

it. She waited patiently until the crowd scattered, then, stepping to the gutter, she raised the unconscious man in her strong young arms and propped him up against the wall Again she gave him food and drink, speaking meanwhile solt, pitying, comforting words. But again he looked at her, and spoke this time scornfully

"Spare yourself further trouble," he said, "I will never become a Christian" "I do not ask you to," said Sister

Johanna. "Then why did you come to me? To me, whom relatives and friends deserted-whom they would have allowed to die of hunger?" he asked, gnashing his teeth at the remem-

brance of it "Because I pities you," she said Because I was sorry to see you sulfer so And now, if you will lean on my arm and try to walk I will take you to the mission and will nurse you

back to health " He rose, groaning, leaning heavily on her shoulder, tottering: He tried to walk Although thin and haggard, And now through the gates of the he possessed that iron firmness which city came a small caravan It, too, is peculiar to all coolies. The first comfortable income, and for polished bell handle. Then, pressing stopped at the pillory, and one of the few steps were made in the greatest agony, but he recovered the use of his limbs in a remarkably short time When they reached the corner of the next street he turned away from the Sister quickly.

"I will not go with you! I will not, I will never become a Christian!" he shouted, in an angry tone. He pushed her away from him and dragged himself along by the houses without once looking back

Weeks passed Alarming reports about the Boxer outbreak in the immediate neighborhood reached the mission through the Chinese converts At first no one could bring himself to believe in the danger, although friendly Chinese advised the Europeans to fice in time

One day Sister Johanna was returning from a sick call A man with his face concealed stood near the wall of the mission waiting for her, and as she approached him he stopped

her.
"The Boxers will be here to-morrow," he whispered "If the Christians wish to save themselves, let them hurry away "

Sister Johanna smiled "The Imperial troops will protect us," she replied, "and the Viceroy Tsu-Li advises us to remain I thank you, however, for your friendly warning '

As she stepped inside the Chinese disappeared behind a thicket, That night a note, tied around a stone, was thrown in through the chapel

"Flee at once" it said "Tsu-Li is a traitor-the Boxers will kill you ' A short council was held. All in the mission agreed that they could rely on the loyalty of the Viceroy The next morning the report that a body of Bovers was marching on the city was confirmed

Sister Johanna was then busily engaged nursing a Chinese women convert, who was lying at the point of death. She had left the mission hurrying through the narrow, filthy passages to her patient. She did not notice that a tall, haggard Chineso followed her, but she heard the angry, insuling words that every now and then were hurled at her, and sho gave a sigh of relief when she finally reached the hut that was her destination She was at the bedside only a short time when the woman's husband rushed in, greatly excited

"The Boxers are in the city!" he an engagement at the club wouldn't have gone otherwise.

In the club wouldn't have gone otherwise.

In the club wouldn't have gone otherwise.

In the club wouldn't have gone otherwise.

I down the land the court with him to the half there was a sound of quick foot the would she return? Had his angry are burning, and all European, as affected part and relief will come.

house She was visibly excited and curse driven her away forever? She well as Chinese converts, are to be slaughtered liurry fast to your home, foreign woman, your people are barricading the content Perhaps the Coverament troop, will come to your ald.11

Pale, frightened, trembling with excitement, Sister Johanna mechanicaily reached for her hood, which, on account of the excessive heat, she had removed But the sick woman clung to her.

"Let her remain here, husband, she begged, in a tremulous voice "Hide her here in the house Once outside, she, who saved my life, will fail into the hands of the murderers Angrily the Chinese shook his head. 'No," he replied She must go Do you think I wish to suffer a slow death together with all of you, should they find the foreigner here? Because she has been good to you and the child I shall not give her up to the Baoxers But she cannot re-

main " Sister Johanna pressed her crucifix to her lips, then to her breast, and after a short, fervent prayer stepped out into the small, shady garden Hardly had she done so when two arms seized her from behind. She was dragged to a small gate in the rear, bornly set. Kwan-Scheng gave no a cloth was thrown over her head and she was tled with ropes. She tried to cry out, but it was impossible, she at its height Semi-conscious he hung could not get ber breath and she was soon unconscious

Her captor bundled her into a cart and hurried her away. When she opened her eyes again she found herself in a dark cellar. The man before her was busy removing the cloth in which she was wrapped

"Here," he said, "Drink I shall return in a little while In the meantime you are safe '' Rubbing her eyes she looked at him

"Ah, you are Kwan-Scheng," she murmured He nodded affirmatively, but with a

surly expression "You will find the dress of a Chinese woman, some food, some water, he said "Drink, eat, change your dress. Remain here, it is at the peril of your life that you venture outside " He turned quickly and went out, slamming the iron gate behind bim and bolting it.

Sister Johanna, with a low cry of terror, fell on her knees and folded her hands in prayer She was utterly alone. For two days she saw no sign of life Then at last Kwan-Scheng returned

"They are all dead," he said "All the Christians!" she exclaimed, in horror.

"Yes, all the foreign devils," he replied "The church and the mission, too, all destroyed Now the people rob and sack the city " "And you saved me, Kwan-Scheng?"

"Yes, I saved you," he said "why? Had you made me Emperor of China, had you given me heaven on this earth, had you even delivered the souls of my dead ancestors from demons, I should have helped the Boxers cut you to pieces But you gave me water, you relieved my thirst and that act of yours exceeds my hatred for you foreigners Listen! I have sworn in the Temple of the Sun I fould repay you, much as much as I hate your people. You may remain here till the Boxers are gone l will bring you food and drink '

Shivering as with cold, Sister Johanna hid her face in her hands "I am all alone and forsaken," she murmured "What will become of

"When the roads are safe once more I will take you to the coast Many foreign devils still live there, replied the man. "Will you do that, Kwan-Scheng?"

she cried, putting out her hands to him Roughly he shoved them back "Not for mercy will I do this," he said, "but because I have sworn it I would live to crush you like a worm, but I cannot You brought me

water in those terrible hours of tor-

ture " For three weeks Sister Johanna remained in her dark hiding place "Come, get ready," he said to her, entering suddenly one day. "It is

time to go." It was a loggy night when they started He placed her in a twowheeled cart, which he pushed, obtaining food and drink as he went along Finally he covered her with burning blankets and hung a vessel with burning incense on the side of the cart, to give the people the impression that he was transporting a plague-stricken relative Thus he pushthe cart with its precious burden through unsafe cities and villages, until finally he and she reached Tien-Tsin, which at the time was occupied by the Allied Forces

"Now go," he said, roughly "Ah, kwan-Scheng," she said will you not come with me that my friends may thank you?' He laughed madly

"I ge back to the Boxers," he said. 'I go to help cut the white devils to Roughly pushing her, so that staggered through the gate of the city, Kwan-Scheng disappeared in the

darkness of the night -Benriger's

Magazine

SOMETHING THAT SHOULD BE RUBBED IN -Whenever pain is felt in the limbs or back, take Dr Thomas' Eclectric Oil, pour a little in the hand and applying it to the surface beneath which the pain lies, rub briskly It the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubbing. The Zegal

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Our Annual Report for 1901 shows as the result of the year's operations the following Substantial Increases in the important faces about heless:

items shown below : Gross Assets \$769,918 75 An Incresse of Premium Income. \$139,28. 45 \$24,173 43

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CUARDIAN. LIQUID TOR. ASSICNEE, ETC. Deposit Sales to reat. All sizes, and at reass Parcels received for safe energy, Bonds and other valuables received aguinet loss.
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For further information see the Corporation's

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No! No! No! No!

This word is p ed four times by Prof. W. Hodeson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Govern-ment, in reporting the result of his analyses of Sunlisht Boan. "No unsaponited fat"; that means

no waste. "No free alkali"; that means no damage to clothes or hands. "No loading mixture"; that means

every atom is pure goap.
"No adulteration whatever"; that means pure ingredients.
Try Sunlight Scap—Octagon Bar—and you will see Prof. Ellis is right. He should know.

YEAR'S RECORD IN OUR SCHOOLS

(Continued from page 1)

ST. BASIL'S SCHOOL.

Prize List-Senior Division. First prize awarded to Stewart Duggan, having obtained highest marks in Senior Division, first in Arithmetic and first in Geography

First prize, Senior Division, award ed to Helen Levick for Cathechism, first in Arithmetic and first in Composition.

First prize, Sentor Division, awarded to Joseph Quinn, for Reading, first in spelling and first in Arithmetic. First prize, Senior Division, awarded to Emma Hallman for Arithmetic

and first in Geography.
First prize, Senior Division, award ed to Anale Moore for Geography and

first in Writing First prize, Senior Division, awarded to Irine O'Driscoll for Spelling and first in Reading.

First prize, Senior Division, awarded to Anthony Cassidy for Literature. First prize, Senior Division, awarded to Ellwood Ellis for Arithmetic. First prize, Senior Division, awarded to Mary Rainer for General Im-

provement. First prize, Sculor Division, anaided to Mable Moore for Drawing. First prize, Senior Division, awarded to Helen Walsh for Writing. Second prize for Reading,

Sweeney. First prize, Senior Division, awarded to Helen Walch for Writing. First prize for General Improve-

ment, Kathleen Coulson. First prize for General Improvement awarded to Mary Christopher First prize for Application, award-

ed to Bessle Keating. First prize, Senior Division, awarded to Francis Mectan for Arithmetic First prize Junior Division, awarded to May McCarthy; obtained highest marks in Junior Division; first in

Catechism and first in Geography. First prize, Jurior Division, awarded to Hilda Elliard for Composition First prize, Junior Division, awarded to Rita Curry for Reading.

First prize, Jurior Division, awarded to Kathleen I i, nn for Arithmetic First prize, Jurier Division, awarded to Elizabeth Haban for Reading First prize, Junier Division, awarded to Mary Coll.n. for Reading

First prize, Jer er Division, award ed to Nellie Tec in for Arithmetic, First prize, Junior Division, awardad to Charles Somers for Spelling First prize, Junier Division, awarded to Basil Holiand for Reading

First prize, Junior Division, awarded to Charles ! .ri hy for Writing First prize, Junt r Division, awarded to William Mo ie for Literature Rirst prize, J. p. r Division, awarded to Reginald 11 han for Drawing Prize for General Improvement, Ner-

ene Flynn. First prize, Jun .r Unision, awardand to Joseph O' ara for Reading. First prive, Juner Division, awarded to Gertrule C. a. in for General auprovenient.

HONGE LIST

"Special prive for Observance of School Rules, awarded William Murphy, Ellmood Lans, Joseph Quinn, Stewart Durgere

Special price to. Punctual Attendance, awarded to Susan McKenna, Archange Balle ar, Louglas Bailey and

Special prize for Manual Training, awardedto Se a McGrath, Julia Moore and Helen 2 uphy

Special price for Ladylike Deportrient, awarded to Marguerite Brown

end Mpica Levich Special pricher Observance . School Rules, Acra McGrath, Helen Welsh, Marguerite Prown, Holen Lovi-1 and Limm. Linkman.

fipecial prize for Charity in Conversation, avered to Nora McGrath and Helph Levich. Special prize for Charity in Conver-

sation, awarded to Charles Somers and Ellwood Ill e Prize for Leing .. Good Little Girl-

Mildred Ellard Souvenirs for Haggie Oates, Frankie O'Leary, Marg e Calgley, Teresa Somers, John Thomas Charlie Malcolm, prize list of the year -

Canno Holiand, Vincent Hale, Jo Lonardt, Willie Brown Willie and Arthur Radner, with the hope that they will study Letter next term

'A, M. D. G.

Distribution of Promiums Loretto Academy, 140 Wellesley Crescent, June 20th, 1902.

Honor List-Sculor Department Wold Cross for Chelatian Doctrine, awarded to Mise Annie O'Donnell Gold Cross for Fidelity to School Rales, awarded to Miss Veropica Bel-

Rold Pencil for Ladylike Deportunt, merited by the Misses N. beales, M. Breat, A. O'Donnell, F. Brayer, D. Dorrisa, A. Stalth, T.

The same of the sa

Roesler, E. Webster, D. Pastman, obtained by Miss Marjorie Brent Gold Pin for Honorable Distinction in Junior Sixth Linglish Class, awarded to Miss Daisy Dorrien

Silver Lyre for Instrumental Music. awarded to Miss Annie Smith Silver Thimble for Plain Sewing and Fancy Work, merited by the Misses E. Sorley, N. Clancey, E. Webster, A. Smith, D. Dorrien, N. Wheaton, F ob. Dwrer, T. Roesler, E. Eastman, tained by Miss Ethel Webster,

Prize for Order, merited by the Misses N. Wheaton, M. Brent, F Dwyer. E. Eastman, A. O'Bonneil, I. Barber, J. Morin, E. Sorley, obtained by Miss Estelle Eastman

Prize for Attendance, merited by the Misses M. Breut, F. Dwyer, T. McMullen, D Dorrien, N. Clancy. T. Barber, K. Lynar, J. Morin, obtained by the Misses Florence Dwyer and Teresa McMullen.

Special prize for Arithmetic, awarded to Miss D. Dorrien Special prize for Bookkeeping, awarded to Miss Nano Wheaton Special prize for Writing, awarded to Miss Annie O'Donnell.

Special prizes for French, awarded lo Misses A. Smith and N. Wheaton. Prizes for Competition in Fourth English and Arithemetic Classes, obtained by the Misses Kathleen Lynar, Nellie Clancy, Rita Simpson, Juliette

Morin. Special prize for Pen and Int Sketching, Painting from Life and in Water Colors, awarded to Miss Daisy

Prizes for Drawing, awarded to the Misses V. Belton and E. Webster Prize lor Fidelity to Piano Practice, merited by the Misses D. Dorrien, E. Sorley, A. O'Donnell, A Smith, N. Wheaton, K. Lynch, I

Case, obtained by Miss Edna Sor-

Junior Department-Honor List: Silver Cross for Christian Doctrine, merited by the Misses Lizzie Rocsler, Adele Dwyer, G. McConnell, I O'Leary, N. Wheaton, H. Bouvier, M Crawford, G. Dean, obtained by Miss

Lizzie Roesler. Prize for Good Conduct, merited by the Misses N. Wheaton, H. Bouvier, T. Ashenhurst, T. O'Leary, E. Dean, A Hurson, M. Vale, obtained by the Misses Hilda Bouvier and Rita

Prize for Deportment, merited by the Misses II Bouvier, N Wheaton, E Dean, N Morin G McConnell, T Ashenhurst, obtained by Miss Rita

Wheaton. Prize for Regular Attendance, merited by the Misses A Dwycr, L Roesler, A. and H. Roe, B. Case, M. Ponton, D. Lynch, B Clancy, E. Dean, obtained by L. Sinclair, L. Gibson, Miss Adele Dwyer Prize for Order, merited by the

Misses A. Dwyer, N. Wheaton, T. Ashenhurst, E. Dean, T. O'Leary, H. Bouvier, M. Vale, N. Morin, G. Hiles, G. McConnell, obtained by Miss A Dwyer

Prize for Fidelity to Piano Prac-tice, merited by the Misses Gladys McConnell, Ethel Dean, Phillomena Belton, Marjorie Crawford, obtained by Miss Gladys McConnell.

Prize for Plain Sewing, merited by the Misses G McConnell, II Bouvier, O'Leary N Wheaton, T Ashenhurst, L. Roesler, A Herson, M. Shumaker, Reeves, Flitcher, Over-Crawford, M Vate, G Dean, obtained by Miss Hilda Bouvier

Prize for Writing, nerited by the Misses T Ashenhhurst, A Dwyer, G. McConnell, H Bouvier E Bean, A. Roe, T O'Leary, M Vale, obtained

by Miss Izet Ashenhurst Prize for Drawing, merited by the Misses G McConnell, A Dwyer, A Roc. I. Ashenhurst, N Wheaton, obtained by Miss Anna Roc

Prizes in Senior and Junior Third Classes and Arithmetic, obtained by the Misses Gladys McConnell, Ethel Dean, Rita Wheaton and Irene

O'Leary. Prizes in First and Second Classes Instrumental Music obtained by the Misses Marjorie Crawford and Ethel

After the distribution of the above premiums the Rev Father Cruise made a short address, in which he complimented the pupils on the advantages of their training. He dwelt particularly on the manner of spending the vacation and the necessity of returning promptly on the first Tuesday in September

DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE

The closing exercises of Do La Salie Institute on Wednesday, were marked by the usual large assemblage of parents, and others interested in the schools of the city His Grace, the Archbishop said Mass for the pupils at 8.30, and afterwards gave a short Instruction Benediction was celebrated after Mass Following is the

Prize List-Form I.. General Profesency-Joseph Seitz Christian Doctrine-1, J Scitz, 2, G Ciceri, 3, G Schreiner English-1, J., Seitz, 2, C Ciceri

3, II. O'Donoghue.
Mathematics-1, W. Hanna; 2, J. Seitz; 3, H. O'Donoghue and G Schreiner.

French-1. C Ceceri; 2, W. Hanna, 3. J. Seitz and H. O'Donoghue Spelling-1, P. Dec; 2, J. Seitz, 3, O. Somers. Ristory and Geography-1; Scitz; 2, C. Ceceri; 3, P. Dec.

Bookkeeping-1, P Dec. 2, W. Han-

na, 3, C. Ciceri. Penmanship-1, E. Malone; 2. Dee: 8, J. Seltz. Drawing-1, G. Schreiner; 2, Clancy; J, L. Annett. Singing-1, J. Seitz and J. Mogan

in washing woollens and flaunois, Levers Dev Scap (a powder) will be found very attractory.

Form II General Proficiency—Dents Coll Best Record for Year—John Clancy Christian Doctrine-1, D Coll, 2, J Flannagan, 3, A Kirby

Arithmetic and Mensuration-1, D Coli, 2, A Kirby, 3, G Harrison Algebra-1, D. Coll, 2, A Kirby, 3, Geometry-1 D Coll, 2, B Doyle,

s, A Kirby Literature-1, D. Coll, 2, L Macdonald, 3 J Flanagan Grammar and Composition-1, D Coll. 2. A Kirby, 3, B Doyle, Geography and History-1, D. Coll 2. J. Clancey, 3, G. Harrison

French-1, D Coll, 2, A Kirby; 3, I. Clancey. ey, 3, A Kirby Penmanship-1, n. Coll, 2, E. Burns, 3, E. Mitchell

Drawing-1, D. Coil, 2, J Clancey and G Harrison.
Singing-1, D Coll, 2, B Doyle, 3, J McCarron.

Form III .. General Proficiency-Walter Oster. Monthly Examination-1, W. Oster, G. O'Donoghue; 3, J. Costello and Madigan. Christian Doctrine-1, W Oster, 2

F. Labrecque, 3, J. Madigan
Arithmetic—1, W. Oster, 2, A.
Grossi; 3, R. O'Rourke. Algebra-1, J. Costello, 2, W Oster, 3. R O'Rourke and F Labrecque Geometry-1, J Costello, 2, W Oster, 3, G. O'Donoghue and F La

brecque. Literature-1, H. Clark, 2, W Os ter, 3, J. Costello. Composition-1, J Thomson, 2, W Oster, 3, J Madigan

History and Geography-1, W. Oster; 2, C. Johnston, 3, J. Thomson and II. Clark. Spelling-1, W. Oster, 2, 14. Clark; 3, G. O'Donoghue

French-1, J. Costello; 2, W. Oster; 3. F Labrecque Phonography-1, W. Oster; 2, Johnston, 3, R. O'Rourke and H

Clark. Typewriting-1, J. Adamson; 2, F. Walsh, 3, J Medigan. Commercial Law-1, J Madigan, 2, C Johnston, 3, H Clark

Commercial Correspondence-1, Costello, 2, J Madigan; 3, W Oster. Bookkeeping-1, W. Oster, 2, J. Madigan, 3, F Labrecque Penmanship-1, W Walsh, 2, Adamson, 3, F. Walsh

Drawing-1, J. Costello, 2, G. O'Donoghue, 3, A. Grossi
Singing—1, J. Costello, 2, G.
Singing—1, J. Costello; 2, F. Mulhall, 3, G. O'Donoghue

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, BATH URST STREET.

At the annual distribution of prizes held on Thursday morning, June 19, the following rewards were given -HONOR LIST

Crowns for Charity in Conversaof companions to Misses O'Leary end, T Overend, Blake, Monahan and

McMahon Prizes for Christian Doctrine, presented by the Rev A O'Leary, competed for by the pupils in Senior and Junior divisions, equally merited in Senior by Misses Fu', on, Mullan, Reeves, obtained by Miss Reeves In Junior merited by Misses Blake, Murphy, Mionahan, obtained by Miss Blake

Certificates in Theory of Music awarded by Dr Ham, second class honors, Misses Dockeray, Meegan, O'Leary, Hanna, Thornton-pass L.

Mullan Certificates awarded by Mr Tripp for Instrumental Music-First class honors, Misses Mullan, Pickerny, Thornton, Meegan, O'Leary and Han-

Certificates for promotion to Junior Grade Piano and Theory, awarded to Misses Napolitano, Heary, Cussark, Gaybeart, Fletcher, Thompson, Murphy, Fox, Overend and Ryan

Gold Cross-for Fidelity in Sunday School class-Mrs. V. Crove Gold Pin-for attendance in Choir-Miss Napolitano

Prizes for Fidelity in Sunday School class-Misses Napolitano, Fulton, Lemon, Reeves, Hallam, Crowe, Thompson *

Prizes for attendance in Choir-Miss A. Taylor. Prizes for Excellence in Catechism, equally merited by Misses Hurley, Blake, Hayes, Monahan, Reeves and Murphy, obtained by Miss Hurley

Prizes for Excellence in Catechism -Primary division equally merited by Misses Reardon, Oynan, Fultonobtained by Lehore Fulton In boys' class equally merited by Masters Rush, Ryan, Mulvihili, Bannon, Scollan-obtained by L. Rush

Prizes for English, French, Elocution, Physical Culture, Vocal Music, Needlework, etc., were also awarded to the pupils in the various grades

SACRED HEART SCHOOLS.

The closing of the Sacred Heart schools for the summer holidays was signalized on Tuesday by a strawberry festival held in the school house, which was a great success. The little children had their treat 's the morning and the elder ones in the afternoon. Father Lamarche, the pastor, Father Antoine of Ottawa pressed by our example. We can lead College, Father Granottier, from others no farther than we go our Owen Sound, and Father Fachon of selves

GAS AND ELECTRIC

FIXTURES Not lits equal in To-onto - probably not in Canada. We extend you a cordial insitation to visit our show rooms and see our display.

McDonald & Willson, 187 Yonge St., Toronto. ______

the College were present. Addresses were given by the three last mentioned. They warmly congratulated the sisters of St Joseph on the appearance of the children, and the efficiency of the schools, as shown by the programme prepared for the entertainment The classes sang hymns and songs in French and English, and delighted the large number of visitors assembled

" PIOUS PUERILITIES."

(From The Ave Maria.) France has suffered more than most countries from the sentimental and the exaggerated in devotions, it is therefore fitting that one of the strongest denunciations of this abuse should be given by a French prelate. The Bishop of Le Puy takes occasion latter being in Montana and one in Toronto. Mr. Halloran was a valued to warn his flock against a pamphlet member of the congregation of St. (edited, we regret to say, by a priest) containing an account of "pretended revelations likely to falsify religion into ridicule," and he adds

"On this subject we wish once more to warn people against the ever-increasing number of publications which, under the pretense of new devotions, frequently have no other aim than that of exploiting the innocence of their too credulous readers. Many of these annals or reviews are simply the organs of financial agencies, for whom objects of piety are merely a bait to disguise cunning appeals for money, church-building funds charitable appeals and what not are invented to rake in subscriptions, and the constant development of this dishonest trade proves only too well how many victims it makes Other publications are directed by persons wholly devoid of theological knowledge of enlightened ofety Trivialities are frequent miraculous events abound; and the readers, stuffed with nonsense, lose their taste for real solid spirituality. Things have come to such a pass that this pseudo-pious literature is a peril to souls and a weapon in the hands of the enemies of the Church."

Simultaneous with this comes anunequivocal warning from the Car-

dinal-Archbishop of Malines "Directors of pious magazines which, under the heading of "Recommendations,' publish requests for prayers for favors desired, or who, tion and Amiability awarded by vote under the heading of 'Thanksgivings,' report the special favors obtained, must for the future merely record the same in a general way. They must restrict themselves to giving only the initials of the persons concerned, with the name of the town in which they live, without entering into any particulars concerning the favors received, offerings made, etc The imprimatur of the diocese will be refused to any pious magazine disobeying the

above instruction " It would be comfortable to think that the abuses complained of were confined to France and Belgium, but the truth is that Bishops and priests are often heard to complain of like things in this country It is unquestionable that nothing is more calculated to undermine solid piety and to foster superstitition than the impostures and puccilties which have alast become so common among us Even devotions which have a foundation in dogmatic truth are sometimes propagated in a sense in which they e not approved, and with adjuncts that are plainly deceptive or superstitious-to the scandal of the weak, the hame of the intelligent and the derision of unbelievers. After had example there is, perhaps, no way in which the Church is so much misrepresented as by the loolish beliefs and ridiculous practices of persons who consider themselves truly pious, and of writers who imagino they are serving the cause of religion by their

ridiculous productions. A priest of exemplary picty and long experience in the sacred ministry often declares that people nowadays have too many devotions to be devout, which is another way of saying that no city and variety have taken the place of regularity and fervor It is no exaggeration to assert that the unwarranted multiplication of new devotions and the unwise propagation and practice of them constitute a great and growing evil, the denunciation of which cannot be too frequent or too forceful.

MONSIGNOR MERRY DEL VAL IN

LONDON. Monsignor Merry Del Val, representative of the Holy See, on his arrival in London on Monday evening, was driven to Norfolk House, the residence of the Farl Marshal, who is a devout Catholic

Our influence is measured and ex-

Comment of the Commen

Obituary

It is with deep sympathy that We announce the death of one who had found her way into the hearts of a great number of the readers of the Register.

Miss Mary Anne (May) Walsh, daughter of Mr James J. and Nora Walsh, and nieco of the Rev F Walsh, C.S.B., was taken from this world to a better life on May 28th. PATRICK HALLORAN, HAMILTON

Hamilton, June 18th - Hamilton lost an excellent citizen and the community a highly-respected member in the person of Mr Patrick Halloran. corner of Barton and Catharine streets, who passed away last ovening after a brief illness, at the age of 73 years.

Mr. Halloran was a native of the County of Clare, Ireland, and came to Canada in the year 1852 He had for about 23 years carried on a grocery business at the Catharine and Barton street corner, and by is sterling probity and many good qualities of head an heart had won the esteem and respect of all with whom he came in contact. A very large circle of friends will regret to learn of his death. He leaves a widow and three daughters and four sons, three of the

Mary's Cathedral The sons are John, Patrick and James, of Anaconda, Mont., Edward, of Toronto The daughters are Sister the piety of the faithful and to bring | Bonaventure, St Joseph's Convent, of this city; Sister Mechtilde, Loretto Convent, Joilette, Ill., and Kate at home.

> The grave sweetness of mediation rests upon the faces of those painted monts, as the odor of incense lingers in the church after the censers are put out.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat in Easter-Toronto Live Stock Trade-Cheese Markets-The Latest Quointions.

Tuesday Evening, June 24.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. There were 1.100 bushels of grain received on the street market this morning. If there were steady. Wheat—Was steady, 2 loads of whice selling at 73c to 70c per lushel, 2 loads of red at 73ke per bushel and 1 load of goose at 13c per bushel. It load of goose at 13c per bushel. It load selling at 13ke per bushel. Outs—Were steady, 1 load selling at 18ke to 40ke per lushel. If ny—Was steady, 25 loads selling at 311 to 512 per ton for timothy and \$8 to \$9 per ton for cloter.

Ntraw—Was steady, 3 loads selling at \$8 per ton.

Cheese Markets.

Ingersoil, June 24—Offerings at the Ingersoil cheese market heid here to day were 800 loves colored and 200 white; 19%c highest bid on board. No sales, Market quiet, 80me raies reported through the week for more money.

Picton, June 2i—Fourteen factories boarded 1,370 loves Highest idd, D is loc. Ch5 boxes sold liuyers—Margau, Magrath and Hissell

Campbellford, June 24—Chrese Board met this morning: 1,620 loxes lourded Sales were as follows:—Hodgen bought 1200, Al evander 510, Magrath 600, at 19%c. Balance offered the same

Toronto Live Stock. There were good prices o'dained for all the cattie official at the Toronto Lattie Market this morning The demand for good export cattie was justle olderly strong, and although the officing consisted anyly or grass ted tattie they were old at fyure equal to the record prices reached last week. Butchers' catte were solling at steady prices and wise in a little better demand even than they were last week. There was a felt demand for sheep, but the officings were large and the pil or felt of about 10c per cut. The demand for tends one officings were large and the pil or felt of about 10c per cut. The demand for tends one of last weeks recessions. The cold at an eatime of 50 citch over the prices of last which included 1,221 cuttle 1,53 sheep and 1 mis, too hogs and 11 mis of sold at all this officings were all cases so d a dight they were mostly grass fed only in the ranging from \$7 for the chalvest official fed cattle 5 for the chalvest official fed cattle 5 for the chalvest official and send for picked lots. Choice builders cattle butchers' cattle sold at \$4 to \$5 per cut. ware would not no actained for

Prodes and Stockers Were stondy selling at prices ranging from \$3.00 per cust for Both stockers to \$150 per cust for heavy steep Were a little caster, seiling at \$3.75 to \$3.40 per cwt.

Limite-Were frame, selling at \$2.50 to \$1.50 carb

Heg Were reside selling at \$3.97% per cwt for choice ones and \$0.07% per cwt for lights and fats.

East Buffalo Cattle Market, Past Buffelo Jure 21 Cutric Resolute 77 Jury of light to med as mover and

Chicago Live fluck.

Leading Wheat Markets. Closing previous day Closing to day Cash. Sept. Cash. Sept.

British Markets.

Inndon, June 24.—Close—Waest, on padage, quiet and airady; maise, on passage, firm, but not setive. Wheat, English country markets of yesterday quiet but steady; Franch country markets quiet but steady. Franch, June 16.—Close—Wheat, tend quiet; June, 34; September and December, age 66.

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By using the colored and doctored teas of Japan?

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at your friend's house a few evenings provious. That was "Tomlin's Home-Made"

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THE HOUSEKEEPER'S DELIGHT Address Monarch M'f'g. Co., St. Catharines, Ont. Sold by Daggats and Notice Dealers

Lee Low's Misapprehension. Lee Low Wung, secretary of the Chinese consulate in New York, in the course of a conversation recently, spoke of rome of the ideas prevalent in his

country, as follows 'In China it is generally supposed that a man's brains are located in his stomach, and the fatter he is the more his wirdom is deemed assured. Of course, there are many people in China who know that a man's biging are in his head, but they cheerfully assist in maintaining the Jolly fiction of corpu-

lent greatness.
"I began to learn English in China when I was 15 years old, under the instruction of Dr Malcolm of Shanghal. I had begun to study it in secret by myrelf a year before, but it was too snuch for my unalded efforts 'The word wind being used in two

genves, gave me is much trouble as anything else Tor a long time I was under the improvsion that in England and America clocks and watches were fliled with air to keep them going. I was curious to see this operation of winding the clock, and my disappointment when Dr. Malcolm explained the mystery was very acute."

Sale to Say.

For the benefit of those who are at a

tors to know just what to way on seeing a new baby for the first time, and who naturally feel that they must say something, we give the following list of expressions, any and all of which are commonly used, there being no patent or copyright on them Whether you shall offer to kiss the infant depends somewhat on its age and appearance, and the extent to which you are willing to sairifice yourself in order to please the baby's mainma. The baby itself doesn't care a button for your feelings or your kisses, but you are expected to say "What a pretty little thing!" "Bright-eyed little fellow, izn't ho?" "Why, how large he is!" "I don't think I ever saw so young a child tuke so much notice of his surround-ings." "He's the image of his father." "How much does he weigh?" "What lovely, sliky hair!" "Looks very like you." "What a little rosebuddy of a mouth!" "Do let nio see his little toes!" "How very wise he seems." "! ceally believe the little thing under-"Oh, whet mands every word we say."

a splendid big boy he is!"

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