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Chronicles of An Old-Timer

Recollections of Some Irish-Catholic Con- that gentleman's political change of ventions in Canada - The Toronto Convention of 1867 - The Aylmer by him, and to repudiate his action Convention of 1857 --- The Buffalo

Dear Register

A friend in Toronto sent me some me ago a copy of a circular to which my own name is attached as a reform government. me of the signatures, and which is of some historic interest as marking the Catholic who could run in, you would get the Catholic vote on the ial leader of the party now in power. Long live Mr. Scott. He was the Catholics of Ontario with regard to reform side almost unanimously. This product, if I may so call it, of that Dominion politics, when the day of the Dominion had not yet fully ar- strengthen them. rived. Strange to say, although one i the promoters of the movement, he circumstance had escaped my own memory until my good friend sent me a written copy of the document, which the delegates, as he made out the list as follows:

were sent, and although a partisan Toronto, 21st June, 1867. of the movement, was as impartial Dear Sir,-The confederation of the as an uninterested person could be. wo Canadas with the Lower Provinannounced and was considered by its es of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick being now virtually accomplishpromoters a great success. I , and, as, in a few days the then now call to mind that Mr. McGee Province of Ontario shall have become wrote to a number of his old friends entitled to its local legislature, it has to oppose the movement, but they suggested itself to a few of your had lost their old feeling for him coreligionists that the time and cir-cumstances afford an opportunity general movement along the whole for securing united political action Catholic line against McGee. Fr. on the part of the entire Roman Bernard Devlin, of Montreal, Catholic body of Upper Canada. was the staff he most leaned upon, With this view, at a preliminary when he went to that city and when meeting of a number of Roman Ca-tholic gentlemen from various parts Dorion for member of parliament, of the province, held in the Queen's had abandoned him, and he was simin this city to-day, a quasi ply kept affoat by the Confederation ional Committee was formed, movement. He had no strong sup-Hotel Provisional Committee was formed, having for its immediate object the porters here at our convention, the calling together from every constituonly one offering any resistence was ency of Ontario such of our most pro- Rev. Father Northgraves, now of minent men as would fully and free-London, but then of Toronto. A serly represent the intelligence, numbers ies of resolutions was passed declarand respectability of the Catholic body at large, and through whose deliberations such a course might be adopted as would best tend to give of John Sandfield McDonald and Hon. garding the same. The total popuus in the future, our just and proper Oliver Mowat. Several subsequent lation of Illinois now if not actually positions in the Legislative Councils Catholic politicians of Ontario were five millions is very close onto it. the country and place us fully and first brought into prominence at this fairly and equally along side of our convention, including the Hon. Chris-tellow citizens of other creeds, in all topher Fraser, Thos. McCrossin, John gration have been 185,645. Of these have no money to spend for a Cafellow citizens of other creeds, in all topher Fraser, Thos. McCrossin, John gration have been 185,645. Of these tholic paper, whereas they give tre-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and privileges. Carroll and a young man from Dun-their political rights and political r

ment, and if my memory ceive me, he it was who wro the In fact it was the former circular. old friends and supporters of McGee who had become dissatisfied with front and wanted to show they were not to be hauled into the tory ranks The good friend who sent me the Convention of 1856—The Immigra-tion of the European Races in Illinois 763 West Madison St., Chicaga, Nov. 14, 1903.

London, July 12th, 1867. Hon. J. S. McDonald

My Dear Sir,-I hope you will form ed, was no less a personage than that If so, your other old-timer, the Hon. R. W chances are good for the next five Scott, now Secretary of State for years, and if you could take in a the Dominion of Canada and Senatorcould be done by the consent of the leading Reformers and would much convention, because the men there as-

> Yours in haste, FRANK SMITH.

The writer of this, as Secretary of the Committee, had the naming of those to whom the invitations

The convention came off on the day new lustre with every year and gain-

just ness approaches. I believe he has ing, it is dress and amusement are celebrated his golden wed- their chief objects in life. Visit recently ding, in which I take a double inter-est, because I heard his good and for a Catholic happen and they will shave no mind to." when she was a queen of song in the tell you they don't require such a who

was wont to receive the applause of the dailies. They forget that the literature, the special agents of the band and wife have many days of joy, yet let them ere the great conqueror and help to swell their circulation by of all that is born lays his icy hand purchasing them the year round, are the very ones to hold up to ridicule

In the days of which I write in the life-their Holy Religion. tirade and bigotry preached by shame foregoing, Old-Timer was interested in the races that were settling Onby so-called ministers, counterfeits, tario, and was occupied in getting and the gates of Hell, are printed in, ies of resolutions was passed declar-ing the attitude of the Catholics of into it. He is now interested in the full, and honor. pper Canada on the questions of the races that are stilling in Illinois and lay, and in favor of the liberal policy has obtained to following figures reis dead, or too cowardly to assert itself. So much from an honourable standpoint. Let us take the financial side. one dollar a year (\$1); a daily paper During the last five years the addi-

mittee, therefore, you are respectfully but who is long since numbered among etc., 31 per cent. from the Teutonic amount for a paper which insults nations-Germany, England, Holland, and belittles, that which is most sa-

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The Catholic Register.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1903

The excuse is too weak to require any explanation. As R. W. Emerson " Safety is the first consideration, and the matter of speaking of reading, says: "I had certain books vital and spermatic not nterest earnings is of second or even third importance." leaving the reader what he was; he Depositors who make absolute safety shuts the book a richer man." the first consideration are attracted by the excepsame may be said, of a good Catholic newspaper. If parents were to tional strength of the Canada Permanent Mortgage encourage their children to read good Catholic papers and books instead of dime novels and cursed literature

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Catholic Journals (Written for The Register.) The reading of good books, good

sembled clung to him, supported him papers and good magazines have a and cheered him on. This old-timer, powerful influence for good on the ion to-day know too much about bad- keep it together. During-the quarter though, was a favorite in that body, though, was a favorite in that body, coming so far to meet them, and pleasing them with his talk. I do families never give this good prac-not envy fiv good old contemporary his magnificent record, his glorious necesses and his enviable reputation. They never the contract the contract of the spend the schools to read and thus trained the mould have school with a lowe moute did not add much to its and the schools paint, but these improve-the did not add much to its and this Grace the Archbishop, speke some time each day in reading a they would leave school with a love ments did not add much to its apfallen by the wayside and disappear- good book, or a Catholic weekly for literature. It's the age when pearance or to its comfort. ed from view, while his star is con- newspaper. Theatres, sports, and stantly in the ascendant, acquiring other amusements come first. When the boy or girl leaves school at an Catholic families. Can you touch ing greater glory and the conquer-or's crown as the end of his useful-early age, and go and earn their liv-pitch and not be defiled?

for a Catholic paper, and they will

days of her glorious youth, when she thing, they can get all the news in fall to the dime novel, and immoral tion of St. Mary's Parish north of same papers which they encourage

> 'Tis thus in history's pages, Through the current of the ages thir cherished and main support in Lands in brightest stages, Have declined. Every

> > Their maidens' honor faded. Their sins became degraded yet people say they have In depths of vice they waded And reclined.

> > > -Felix Montreal, Nov. 16, 1903.

Death of a Venerable Lady

three dollars (\$3), two dailies six On Friday of last week at the resi tence of her son-in-law, Mr. Jas. Mc Laughlin, Mrs. George Lamb, a venerable and respected Catholic lady of Toronto, passed from this life. Mrs. Lamb was in her 79th year, and

It



o has worshipped for so long a time n a structure so inadequate for its urpose as have the members of St. cred Heart Orphanage, Sunnyside, for 'eter's Parish, Toronto. For more han thirty years a small frame buildathurst and Bloor streets. - For nore than twenty years this was ttached to St. Mary's Parish, servng the double purpose of school and a dreadful sacrifice, and languishing hurch. That it was not very sub in the depths of want for encourtantial at any time can be affirme. What a shame to see a many parishioners who went to bright Catholic paper forced to suspend publication when the poisonous ollections of chilled fingers on day: sheets can go on prospering. "Take which the winter blasts proved too and read," were the words that con-r such for the stoves. Another evi verted the great Apostle St. Paul. The same warning would do well , or an be found in the array of iron the Rev. P. Kiernan, the Rev. E. others, but the youth of the Dominthrashy and nonsensical literature has who gathered to hear Mass there on departed religious. instructive papers. And alas! in seats, blackboards, etc.; found many their school days, but their sur-roundings were not calculated to their

the repose of the soul of the late Superior, Mother Mary Philomena ng has stood near the corner of Sheridan, who departed this life on Wednesday the 11th inst., in the 72nd year of her age and the 52nd of her religious hie. The Rev. E. Murray, of St. Michael's College, was the celebrant; the Rev. T. O'Donnell officiated as Deacon, and the Rev. L. Minchan as Sub-Deacon. In the Sanctuary were the Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., the Rev. F. Rohleder, the Rev. J. Walsh, the Rev. J. L. Hand, the Rev. J. P. Treacy, D.D., Rev. C. Dodsworth C.S.S.R., the Rev. lence of its unsubstantial character J. M. Cruise, the Rev. G. Williams, ods which were found necessary to Gallagher, the Rev. J. Frachon, the Grace the Archbishop, spoke Those feelingly and appreciatively Sundays amidst a medley of school text Ap. xiv, 13, "Blessed are the who die in the Lord, dead carvings and writings reminiscent of henceforth now saith the Spirit that they may rest from their labours; for They give way to things which they inspire devotion. The result was Very Reverend preacher forciply works follow them." very many in the vicinity pointed out that good works alone

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heard Mass in other churches and ne- accompany the soul to eternity-not ver visited St. Peter's except of a worldly fame, not riches, not pleasures; good works only, can companion the Spirit before the Eternal. "There is something sad," he said, College street was formed into an in- "in death-the sombre surroundings, dependent parish in the January of the physical anguish, the parting of Independence was welcome, the soul from body, but yet there is but it carried grave responsibilialso consolation, for as Holy Job The resources of the new declared, "I know that my Redeen Parish were very slender. The piece liveth, and in the last day I of property on which the old frame rise out of the earth, and in my structure, which was school and flesh I shall see my God." And St. church, was built was inconvenient- Paul: "There is laid up for ly situated in the middle of a block. crown of justice which the ford the Evidently a new site should be just Judge will render to me in that acquired before a decent church could day"-a crown whose glory shall be he erected. The people of St. Pet- enhanced by the multitudio er's Parish were not, however, dis- of faith and hope and charity percouraged by the great amount to be formed during life-faith that sees done, and little by little they "had God in all things, making the creato work on. Their first step was ture to live in the presence of the to rent and furnish a parochial resi- Creator and to work for Him and dence. They next set about the er- His glory; hope that trusts God for ection of a new school. That was spiritual and temporal favors, that not, properly speaking, parish work, believes the sweet Providence of God But as the Separate School Board will ever watch over this children as the Separate School Board will ever watch over His ch

would those children know something worth knowing, would our Catholic papers have ten times the circulation which they have at present, and would be basking in the glow and sunshine of prosperity instead of trying to make both ends meet at

agement.

cuse, they have no time to read it.

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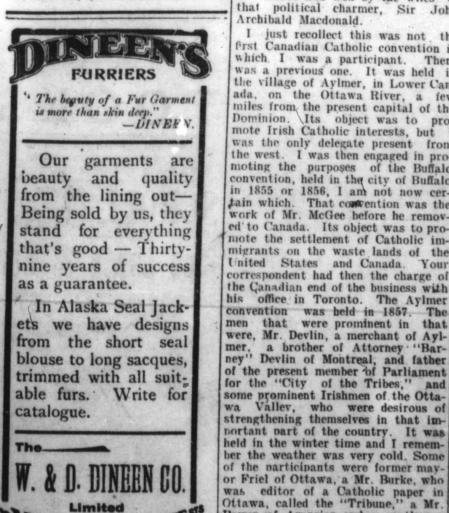
Catholics to be held in the St. Lawrence Hall, in the city, on Tuesday, the ninth day of July next, at two Mr James J. Foy was then too of the clock in the afternoon.

Your earnest attention is requested to this most earnest work; and Catholic politicians of the present gese, Spanish, etc. This shows how with the hearty co-operation of your- day who have since become promin- the Irish Ammigration has fallen off self and all others interested, Committee feel, assured that great living who has a copy of any news- Vberians (nearly all Catholics) toand incalculable good to the Catholic community will result therefrom. On behalf of the Provisional Com-mittee, we remain, Dear Sir, yours, sent to me and should consider it a being 70 per cent of the whole. etc..

FRANK SMITH,

W. HALLEY, Toronto, C. V. VARMOLL, Toronto, Sec. JAMES STOCK, Toronto, Tr.

One of the desires of the promotors of the convention, too, was Even my old friends and associates in mology." the Reform party of Ontario. late Senator O'Donohue among oth- ample when it suited their purposes to fitting. ers, was very prominent in this move-



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TORONTO:

young and too unknown to be a participant, as well as nearly all the the ent. Should there be any one now here in the last few years and how paper containing the resolutions and gether, have been 57 per cent. of the proceedings of that convention I total. But in some of the Eastern

man of talent whom I had a knowl-

edge of, no matter what his views.

great favor. It is wonderful how McGee with-Mayor of London, Chair'm stood the blast of the great storm

that then assailed him. Only a man of great genius could commit such inconsistencies as his and survive the

consequences. Yet there have been has opened an office at 255 There was another motive, besides many such men; even the great and street, corner Shuter, fully equipped that alleged in this circular for call- virtuous Edmund Burke was one of with the most modern Optical Apthis convention, and that was the them, and he was McGee's model. pliances, and a full stock of strictly altered attitude of our old leader, There are other examples in Canada, High-Grade Spectacleware. homas D'Arcy McGee, towards the too, "Wandering Willie" McDougall, Mr. Trimble is an Honor Graduate Referm party of Upper Canada, and for instance; and in England we have of The Canadian Opthalmic College, whose leadership we desired to dis- D'Israeli and Gladstone, not to men- and a member of the Board of Extion Chamberlain the Chameleon, aminers of the "Institute de Opthalplace the Hon. John Sand- this matter, Sir Francis Smith, and course of study at Trinity Medical field McDonald in the leadership of afterwards Senator John O'Donohue. College, and has also perfected himto some extent, followed McGee's ex- self in the art of expert spectacle

he wooed and won by the wiles of He only prescribes glasses when ab-

I just recollect this was not, the first Canadian Catholic convention in which I was a participant. There ada, on the Ottawa River, a few miles from the present capital of the Dominion. Its object was to pro-mote Irish Catholic interests, but I was the only delegate present from the west. I was then engaged in promoting the purposes of the Buffalo convention, held in the city of Buffalo in 1855 or 1856, I am not now certain which. That convention was the

Power of Arnprior and a gentleman

named Murphy. The gentleman who

was seated alongside of yout corres-

pondent at the banquet that follow-

WILLIAM HALLEY better. Personal good moral: Mr. T. Harry Trimble of St. Basil's Parish (formerly with Ryrie, Bros.)

He / has completed

that political charmer, Sir John solutely necessary, and positively freight or express, or any other way,

DEATH was a previous one. It was held in the village of Aylmer, in Lower Can-sidence of her son-in-law. Mr. James sidence of her son-in-law, Mr. James McLaughlin, 9 Elm Grove Ave. Sarah Marrin, in her 79th year

Relict of the late George Lamb of Brampton. R.I.P. Have you read work of Mr. McGee before he remov-"The Story ed to Canada. Its object was to promote the settlement of Catholic immigrants on the waste lands of the of a Business United States and Canada. Your correspondent had then the charge of the Canadian end of the business with School?" his office in Toronto. The Aylmer convention was held in 1857. The

that were, Mr. Devlin, a merchant of Ayl-If not, send request by postal mer, a brother of Attorney "Bar-ney" Devlin of Montreal, and father of the present member of Parliament and receive it by return mail free. It is published by the Central Business College of Toronto, Limited, and is worthy of a careful perusal by all parents and by young people generally. Address

> W. H. SHAW, President. Toronto, Ont.

and belittles, that which is most sa-Scandanavia, etc.; 10 per cent. only cred to them-their religion. from the Celtic nations-Irish, Welsh, But another curious side of the Scotch, French, and North Italians; case is with people why subscribe to years later the paper but refuse to pay for 15 per cent. from the Iberian nations 14. -Southern Italians, Greeks, Portu-Are they practical Catholics? Evicently they forget the obligations of the seventh commandment. Do they think it costs nothing to run a Catholic paper? No rent to pay, no wages, no gas bills, no water bills, and a thousand other things to meet. It cannot prosper on debts. If every Catholic paper in the Dominion respected.

Where is their honor?

A Catholic paper costs

were to receive the old debts due them, the papers could be made much The following contains

A country editor, who evidently has troubles of his own, is having heartto-heart talks with his delinquent subscribers. The following is one

of the latest: "Good morning. Have you paid your subscription this year? Perhaps you owe for last year, or several years. Now, you understand we don't need money; we have millions-But it is really an imposito get. tion to let people go on carrying our money when we are strong and heal-thy and so abundantly able to bear the burden ourselves. For this rea-son we ask anybody who has any of money in his possession to leave our

ust so it gets here. Silver and gold

are heavy, and it would be a matter of life-long regret if anybody should get how-legged carrying it about for Many persons after taking a Catholic paper for a few years, get tired

of it and discontinue it with the ex-

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came to Canada when a girl from the did not find its resources at County of Monaghan, Ireland, and settled in York township. Some she was married Mir. George Lamb, a native of Hawick, Roxboroughshire, Scotland, who arrived in Canada in the year and dollars; preceding the rebellion, and on acount of his sympathy with the move-

next he was arrested and kept in confinement for some months. Mr and Mrs. Lamb settled in Brampton. where they became widely known and On the death of Mr amb, which took place about twenty years ago, and who had the hapiness of being received into the Thusch some time previously, his wilow moved to Toronto, where she since resided with her daughter, Mrs.

Jas. McLaughlin Mrs. Lamb, who was much loved in account of her refined and gentle

lisposition, died fortified by all the rites of the Church, of which she was loving and faithful member. uneral took place on Monday free the Church of the Holy Family where High Mass of Requiem was sung by Rev. James Walsh, thence to Brampton for interment. Two daughters, Mrs. James McLaughlin and Mrs. McGuire, and two grand children, Mr. Walter H. McGuire and Miss Jennie McLaughlin, are leit to mourn her loss. To these, many

friends extend sincere sympathy. May she rest in peace.

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The Rome correspondent of the London "Daily Chronicle" announces that Mgr. Fenton, Vicar-General of Westminster, is about to be appoint. ed Bishop of Southwark. Such an parishioners. of St. Peter's feel that appointment would be highly popular it is high time for them to replace Mgr. Fenton has won golden opinions during his years of labor in Westminster, and since the Metropolitan See has just appropriated the Chief

Pastor of its southern sister, it would be nothing more than reparatory ids- ping in the poorest church for miles tice than it should make good the

roject in a whole-souled manner. On Additional Sunday alternoon Mr. J. P Hynes, architect, gave a large meet-The merits of a piano lie in the ing of the parishioners an outline of a new church and basement hall construction, on which depends the tone, quality and the endurance which in its general lines won warm proval. A committee consisting Messrs. Dunbar, Millin, Michael approval. of the instrument. The Heintzman & Co. Ryan, Arthur Ryan, Rodgers, Mad-Keane, Kavanagh, Halloran, Hallett, McConvey, Bradley, Norris, Heck, John Keena, J. D. Warde, J. Wood, with power to add, was emis well constructed. It has been owered to collect subscriptions, conused by some of the world's great-est musical artists, who have been sider plans and financing, and report

to the Parish two weeks later. Sevunanimous in describing it as a eral ladies present kindly volunteer-ed to help the committee. The par-ishioners of St. Peter's have every reason to hope that this energetic hand of workers and the numerous friends they and the cause they represent have on all sides, will meet with such a measure of success that another will very soon be added to the fine new Catholic churches recently erected in this city.

the and will provide for all their wants, moment equal to the erection of such as in the case of the lamented Mother a school as the parishioners deemed now called to her reward, the more necessary, they took the matter in claims there were upon her charity hand and built a bright, commodious and the greater the number of help our-roomed school at a cost to the less little ones to be provided for, separate School Board of four thous- the more confidence did she show in the all-provident Creator; charity

The moment ground was broken for that pours itself out in love for the new school the work of renovat- God and man; these are the good ing the interior of the frame struc- works that beautify the soul for ture which up to this was used for Eternity. And these virtues . were school purposes, commenced. The found in her whose holy memory we result was that in a few weeks so honor to-day." In conclusion he reat a transformation had taken beautifully summarized the many lace that those accustomed to the gracious qualities of the deceased, grimy discomfort of the preceding noting especially the gentleness, cars could hardly, believe that the kindliness and cheerfulness that markleat, galleried, 'well-seated space ed her long years of self-dedication to which now met their eyes was en- God's service. The motherly care losed by the framework of the old she had taken of the little orphans St. Peter's school.

would now receive its reward in the Soon after this a splendid piece nonfailing petitions that would arise of property was purchased on the before the throne from young, innonorth-east corner of Bloor and Mark- cent hearts powerfully pleading for ham streets, at an exceedingly low mercy and peace on the soul gone to gure, and during the second year render the great account. And in i the new parish's existence a fine those petitions we too would ferparochial residence was , built there. vently unite, not for one day, but West of the house the newly pur- for many, and in the words of Holy. chased property extended to Mark- Church we would exclaim, "Have han street, giving ample space and a mercy upon her, O Lord! Have spiendid frontage on Bloor street for mercy upon her, and let perpetual new church. The necessity of this light shine upon her." R.I.P. was evident from the beginning. The

improvements made on the old frame building were carried out for the purpose of giving it a half-decent appearance for' a little time.

attempt anything permanent regarding it would be waste. Already it BELL shows signs of dilapidation, while the improvement in surrounding property makes its shabbiness more conspicuous. For these reasons the their present church by one which will be more in harmony with the other Catholic churches of this city. They feel that they have had long enough the distinction of worship around. And as they throw themselves earnestly into any work they undertake they have set about this

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A First Audience of the New Pope.

ROME

To the Catholic mind there is always an intense interest in looking forward to an audience of the Sovereign Pontiff. When it is a new Pon- or skull cap, just emphasising the Cathedral of Cologne. That land and knows not what religion its to the Church, and the nature and ne till, such as Pius X., scarcely yet the throne room, where the persons splendid edifice rather disappointed natives practice. But if he enters a to the Church, and the nature and three months old in his great office, above-mentioned awaited his coming. the intensity of the interest is in the was a strange thing to several spectrum. He admired the magnifi-the intensity of the interest is in the interest is interest is in the interest is in the interest is interest is interest is interest is interest. It is defined by Canonists to is interest is interest is interest. It is is defined by Canonists to is interest is interest is interest. It is is interest is interest is interest is interest. It is is interest is interest is interest is interest. It is is interest is interest is interest is interest. It is is interest is interest is interest is interest. It is is interest is interest is interest is interest. It is is interest is interest is interest is interest. It is is interest is interest is interest is interest. It is is interest is interest is interest is interest. It is is interest is interest is interest. It is is interest is interest is interest. It is is interest is interest presence of the new Pontifi Pius X. never fail. Past the facade of St. lege, was at one time occupied by "Henry IX., King of Great Britain, France, and Ireland," as he is described on a medal that he had coined, or "the Cardinal Duke of York," as he was more commonly called, the brother of Prince Charles Edward, 'Bonnie Prince Charlie" of Scotthe Jacobite songs. In the large tish hall of this residence of the Stuart, who was Archpriest of St. Peter's in his day, the Royal Arms of the England of that period are painted on and in residence.

dows, that look towards the East vate secretary. Monsignor Bressan, dows, that look towards the East vate secretary, Monsignor Bressan, ceremony of Investiture of the Palli-and South, embraces nearly all Rome, His Holiness graciously acceded to up was performed by the Most Rev.

after the audience of his Eminence M. Joris Karl Huysmans, the nov-and the reception of Dean O'Haran M. Joris Karl Huysmans, the nov-by the Pontiff, Pius X. was seen in elist, who nearly became a Benedic-clist, who nearly became a Benedicand the reception of Dean O'Haran his white robe and white zucchetto, time monk, has returned to France faith. Similarly as regards worship and perform the other functions of the pilgrim finds himself in a strange his office. Apply the same example

the occasion. After he had bestowed his benedicthe ceiling and on the inner sides of tion on all present, and granted specthe doors: and thus Cardinal Ram- ial privilege to some of the clergy, polla will be frequently reminded of he presented to Cardinal Moran a his illustrious predecessor in office silver statuette, about two feet in height, on an ebony pedestal, as a

The Swiss Guards in their brilliant gift for the great bazaar, which is colored uniforms are seen doing sen- to be held shortly in Sydney. The try duty at this entrance to the Cardinal was deeply touched with the In the Court of San Dam- kindness and thoughtfulness of the ascus we begin the ascent up the no-ble staircase towards the apart-from the hands of the Monsignor who place at the Cathedral, Tuam. ments of the new Pontiff on the third brought it into the Throne Room, he Investiture was performed by door-one apartments occupied by presented it himself to his Eminence. Cardinal Rampolla during the sixteen It is very beautiful as a work of art, cars that he was Secretary of and valuable intrinsically on account There is little or no change in of the material of which it is formed.

of Sabina and the Alban Mount. Here gift of his "zucchetto," or little Dr. MacCormack.

divine origin of the essential ele- sake of the souls entrusted to him- be withyou all days, even unto the ments of Catholicism, condemns such "And I lay down My life for My consummation of the world." Add errors as those of M. Loisy." Father sheep." Behold, beloved brethern, the to this that the exercise of these Gayraud easily admits that M. Loisy ideas which I submit for your con- powers involves the plentitude of the has been one of those who ably try sideration to-day. The first great priesthood which shall be capable of reproducing and perpetuating itself. tion with the Church, and that he ises is the unity of the Church-has written pages that scholastic "There shall be but one fold and theologians can endorse, but his "con-one Shepherd." The most conspicu-jurisdiction. Its nature may be except" as to the origin of the Church ous characteristic of the Church is empted from the civil or secular oris damning. M. Loisy in the mean- its unity; unity in faith, unity in der The judge of Assise comes on time denies that he has been doing worship, unity in discipline. The mem- circuit at stated times, and metes

brief space of time; here also was the all the dangerous things attributed hers of the Catholic Church all be- out punishment where deserved, and Very Rev. Dr. Byrne, the genial Vice- to him, and he asserts that he neither lieve the same doctrines-the king and in doing so he acts as the represen-Rector of the Irish College. Shortly means to leave the priesthood nor the beggar, the ignorant child and ative and is clothed with the supreme

IRELAND

THE PALLIUM INVESTITURE.

Sermon by the Most Rev. Dr. Clancy.

conferring the .The ceremony of Pallium , on the Most Rev. Dr. took the Most Rev. Dr. MacCormack, Bishop when their fleeces are taken off, and on eminent ecclesiastics in their doof Galway, the Senior Suffragan of manufactured into Palliums. the Province of Connaught

the case of the feast of SS. Peter and that it was unusual for even and South, embraces nearly all Rome, His Holiness graciously acceded to um was performed by the Most Rev. of the apostles, where they remain sanction. For the latter part of this centre towards which all of the con-and is bounded only by the blue hills the request of Dean O'Haran for the little Dr. McCormeck the Ponth may, as old Father Prout white skull cap, which will be onered in the bazaar to be held at Sydney. puts it, command a view over the in the bazaar to be held at Sydney. whole surface of the ancient and A similar "zucchetto" was presented by Dean O'Haran. His Eminence Car-modern City—its palaces, its dorues, by Dean O'Haran. His Eminence Car-in the Gospel of St. John, beginning

the apostolic sub-deacons, and are as conveying this meaning will be

presented at the Altar, while the manifest from its history and from

Agnus Dei is being sung at Mass. the anxiety of national Churches to

of the community of nuns who rear subject shall be brief. It has been

them up until the shearing time, asserted by many that the Pallium

Palliums are subsequently taken in minious as a special mark of honour,

These was first bestowed by the emperors

Add nation of the world." E. SEAGRAM DISTILLER AND DIRECT IMPORTER OF WINES, LIQUORS AND MALT AND FAMILY PROOF WHISKIES, OLD RYE, ETC. Also Manufacturers of those Renowned Brands "OLD TIMES" and "WHITE WHEAT," Conceded by Connoisseurs to be the Choicest Flavored Whiskies on the Market. the learnt doctor, the converted ne- power of the King. Without such ONTARIO WATERLOO, * Educational care-"I am the Good Shepherd, the It was a strange thing to several restored. He admired the magnifi- the Mass being celebrated or sees the fest. It is defined by Canonists to Good Shepherd giveth His life for This morning His Emi- of those present to see another Pon- cent stained-glass windows, but his devout penitents being shriven at the be a legitimate assignation of sub- His sheep." All this is beautifully creased. This morning His Emi-nence Cardinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, Australia, presented a num-ber of Australians and other persons desirous of heiner admitted to the frail figure and thin, deli-bes objected before now to the bea-rails he at once recognises that he is St. Michael's desirous of being admitted to the cate features of the late Pontifi that has objected before now to the bea- rails he at once recognises that he is legislative, the judicial, and the ex- Needless to say, that in the history IN APPILIATION WITH College have left so deep an impression in dies and "sacristes," who levy money in a Catholic Church, for the wor- ecutive powers received in the Church. of our own country these salutary resence of the new Pontifi Pius X. The left so deep an impression in the people who want to see the ship of the Catholic Church is every. The Church being a perfect society, lessons have been already understood, and faithfully carried into execution. Under the special patronage of His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, and directed by the Basilian Fathers. absence of sunshine reducing all sights and views to a gloomy, gree hue. A sense of coming winter was abroad, and the presence of snow on the distant summits of the Apen-nines indicated the changing of the sacred College, ranking in this nuelli, and Rampolla, walked beside the Pontifi, his Holiness seemed short the stature and the relics is the sculpture and the relics is where the same. Lastly, there is un-ity of discipline—the people obey their priests, the priests obey their bish-ops, the bishops are bound in one by the castle of St. Alcohol meeting in the School of the venerable the respect with Cardinals Vincenzo, Van-nutelli, and Rampolla, walked beside the Pontifi, his Holiness seemed short the stature and the relics is and the relics is own organisation and its in famous Continental Cathedrals, in famous Continental Cathedrals, but he seems to lorget that those ops, the bishops are bound in one by the cementing influence of the metro-politan, and all are subject to the supreme command of Christ's Vicar their individual capacity are the bene-dicaries, as in the tribunal of Penin stature. His countenance has a Alcohol meeting in the School of on Earth. Contrast this admirable ficiaries, as in the tribunal of Pen-Oliver Plunkett, whose cause of Can-Angelo, the memory of the dead past -the past of the Pagan Roman Em-pire-is brought before the mind, and against the sky you see the dome of St. Peter's rising surmounted by the Cross, the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever fail Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever to the distillers, for their spirits could Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever to the sign of the faith that will Dever to the distillers, for their spirits could Dever to the distillers, for their sp al Moran, impressed one more espe- the distillers, for their spirits could churches have no cohesion or consist- power conferred by order, for one nearer to our own times we have witcially. He passed from one to the well be utilized in the motor car ency of belief, and are blown about may and does exist without the other. nessed the undoubted heroism of the of the Sacristy, and see on our left other, giving his hand to each with trade and for machinery. He called by every wind of doctrine. They do Its existence in the Church is clearly lion of the fold of Judah and the inof the Sacristy, and see on our left the simple little residence of Car-dinal Rampolla, Archpriest of St. The house, which was recently a col-the source with the such a time one reads tim—and at such a time one reads the source of the more reads timue and a few words that the single little residence of Car-dinal Rampolla, Archpriest of St. The house, which was recently a col-the source of the more reads tim—and at such a time one reads tim—and at such a time one reads timp and the in-the source of the more reads time one seemed as if his thoughts soared to who will never give up their wine, authorises head which they are bound heathen and the republican." Now, ous examples behind us we may look his manner and the sweetness of his expression impressed all who were present. Little incidents occurred in which the Pontiff's sense of humor was touched to a pleasant smile, and which the Pontin's sense of humor received to march hand- the stable rock on which the one in certain limits of the pastoral jur-gans will derive confience and courage these lent an air of cheerfugess to in-hand against the demon of inten-the occasion. rock I will build My Church and the "O God, Eternal Pastor of souls, sistency of his policy. To them, as gates of hell shall not prevail against pour forth through our ministry the to others, he will be a tower of School of it." Now, of this marvellous unity copious grace of Thy benediction and strength, a light shining in darkness, of the Church the Pallium is symbol. Two lambs of spotless whiteness are ally signify, viz., the excellence and constitute the faithful pastor of borne on the Feast of St. Agnes, the plentitude of the pastoral office they souls. 21st of January, to the Church of the may in full measure produce." That Saint outside the walls of Rome, by the Pallium has always been regarded

Holy See is transacted.



and its campanili contrasting in pic- dinal Moran presented his Holiness

lished by the late Pontifi Leo XIII .- in Dublin Freeman. Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice-just given him by Pius X., a gift which is all

turesque confusion with the giant with a magnificent copy of the new columns of Trajan and of Antonine- and enlarged edition of his work, the full circumference of its walls - "The Irish Saints in Great Britain." its aqueducts stretching in broken This work, which has been long out series across the desdiate Campagna of print, is a most scholarly produc--the silent course of the Tiber wind- tion, and a splendid justification of

the walls. Over the doors were he then was-occupied the Patriarch-symbolical representations of the ate of Venice. His Eminence is also strength. His crozier is the emplem Four Evangelists—St. Mark, with the deeply interested in the selection of Lion, St. Luke, with the Ox; St. John with the Eagle; and St. Matthew, With the Angel. The larger spaces of the walls were hung with other subjects in tapestry. On the marble in the College of Cardinals. The fact subjects in tapestry. On the marble in the College of Cardinals. The fact lintels of the doors the inscription that Mgr. Merry del Val is descended deeply carved recorded the Pontifi un-der whom these were constructed- Wall-both from Waterford, who left

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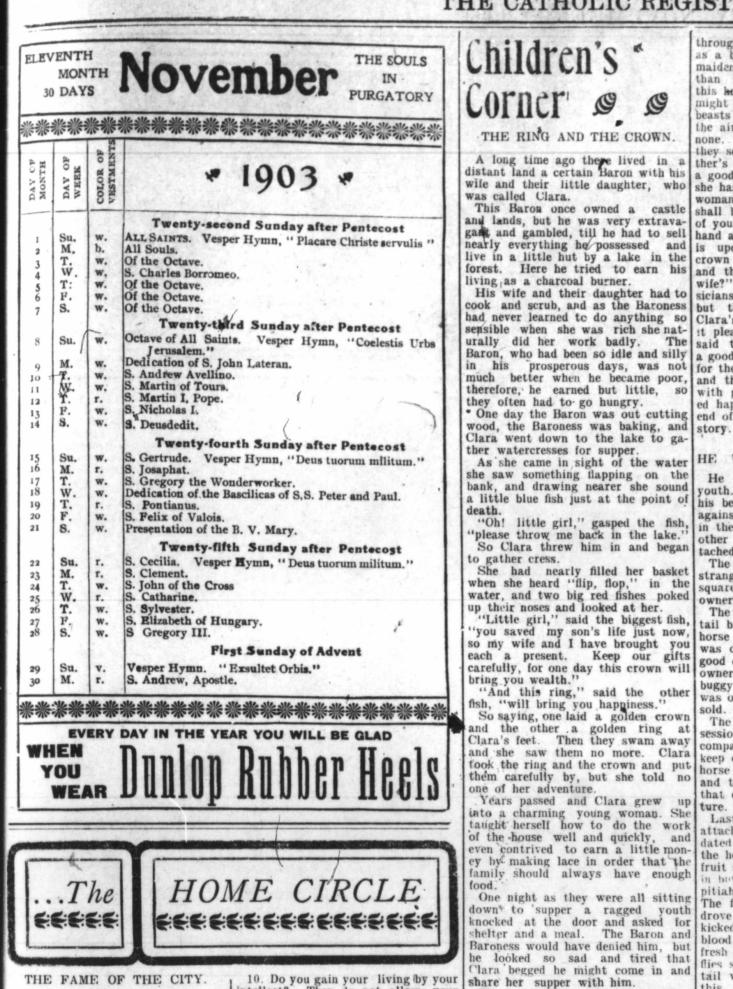
things in the Church's life and oper-ations so interesting and inspiring as bond of charity, a cord binding him ed, from the neck of his predecessor all united in one Faith, had gathered, hand rapidly passe fuild conservering Promis Presence of the Pope, where he forms, and entrel in the Cardinal Moran leaver handle consider table time. The Entinence Cardinal Moran leaver herough the post-and table time. The Entinence Cardinal Moran leaver herough the Entinence Cardinal Mora and so of the other ornaments proper the Pope, who is the Vicar of Christ at all solemn functions, does it indito his office. But the Church reserves upon earth. The Pallium is the symfor the Metropolitan the robe or of- bol of this unity, and marks the pre- case of all other Prelates it may be wrong. An employe is commanded nament which is at once the most beautifully suggestive, the most sublimely inspiring, the most practic-the Hierarchy may with advantage where the Rev. Father T. A. Fitz-gerald, O.F.M., Sydney, Australia, who wore upon his brown Franciscan habit the Pontifical decoration estab-lished by the late Pontific Leo XIII \rightarrow in Dublin Freeman. and which is associated so closely matching there are two powers of essentially with the occasion which has brought us together to-day. The Pallium has church by Her Divine Founder to en-

a sacred significance; but the idea able Her to work out Her mission for councils, to consecrate bishops, to that the Church possesses two com-Me more precious as it is rare, rate only priest in Australia to receive bits honour; the Rev. Father Cam-plean Slattery, of Sydney; the Rev. Fathers Genoechi Tierney, and Hartz-formerly of Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. Shiel, of the Tysona Milly, all from Sydney. He lady wearing bits, Onolon, Miss Larkin, Miss Shiel, of the Tysona Milly, all from Sydney. He lady wearing the stade daminister sacrafe fault is hold cort in solution in gold (the Pro Ecclesia decoration in gold (the Once more that undoubtedly able which it most conspicuously brings the salvation of mankind-the power ordain priests or to perform the sol- plete printing Pro Ecclesia decoration in gold (in-stead of the ordinary one in silver) is Mrs. Maher, of Moyvoughley, Co. Westmeath, who is accompanied by her niece, Miss Mechan; here also are ber wets charge and Mrs. Charge and Mrs. Charge and Mrs. Charge and the discourse in it, and Mrs. Charge and the discourse in it, and the discourse in the and the fold. There shall be but gene fold and one Shepherd. He should so acquiring the Cardinal was the of the Church on the auther the vestment is serve. The solem and definite of the facture, on the divinity of the facture, on the divinity of the facture, on the divinity of the facture, who seems to have the faculty whow here

with the 13th and ending with the "May it be to him who wears it a Alexandria it was the custom for is distributed with promptness and 19th verse, he said .- There are few symbol of unity, a mark of perfect each succeeding prelate to take the exactness. That which is addressed her ceremonial. The solemnity of her feasts, the order of her ritual, the mystic form and colour of her vest-ments are all distinct, with a sacred symbolism, which is at once retro-spective, being the reality of the directly to the separate congrega-

Academy St. Alban Street.





THE FAME OF THE CITY. (By John Boyle O'Reilly.)

7. A clean and cheerful house makes

ent; but none of them leads to dis-

Cheerfulness makes love of life,

the contrary, sadness and dis-uragement hasten old age.

love of life is half of health.

pation and dissipation to vice.

happy home.

trifle

every box.

intellect? Then do not allow your arms and legs to grow stiff. Do you helped to build his fires. He did so of power and pride, earn your bread by your pickaxe? Do well that the Baron asked him to not forget to cultivate your mind and stay another night. Then he helped to build his hres. He did so The horse was little more than skin and bones, but he may have had great/rich city of power and pride, streets

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1903

Children's * Corner @ @ THE RING AND THE CROWN.

So Clara threw him in and began

She had nearly filled her basket

"And this ring," said the other

So saying, one laid a golden crown

amily should always have enough

One night as they were all sitting

The next morning this beggar Boy

fence.

The horse was little more than

food enough. His condition might be

Years passed and Clara grew up ture.

through the world for seven years and I'll get you a drink of water, as a beggar, bidding me to seek a too." maiden who should love me better | The young man besitated a mom-

than riches or happiness. Failing ent, but the coolness of the shady this he doomed me to die. No man porch was too tempting to be resistmight help me, so I went to the ed. He limped painfully up the walk beasts of the field and the birds of and sank down upon the steps with the air, but help they could give me a deep-drawn sigh. When Blossom none. Then I asked the fishes and brought him a cup of water, he drank they sent me to seek you ir your fa- it eagerly, and then leaned back with

A long time ago there lived in a ther's house, for they said, 'She was half-closed eyes. distant land a certain Baron with his a good and kind child, and doubtless Blossom watched him with ready

was called Clara. This Baron once owned a castle and lands, but he was very extrava-gant and gambled, till he had to sell hand alone can break the spell that the good and kind sympachy. Tou must have been hurt awfully to make you lame. What makes you walk around? Why don't you go home?" The gray eyes of the one on the

nearly everything he possessed and is upon me. Will you wear the steps gave Blossom a long scrutiny. live in a little hut by a lake in the crown you gave me as my queen, Then their owner moved impatiently forest. Here he tried to earn his and the ring you gave me as my "I haven't any home." living as a charcoal burner. wife?" Then all the singers and mu-"Oh! Is your mamma dead, too?"

His wife and their daughter had to sicians made such music that none Blossom asked pityingly. "My mam-cook and scrub, and as the Baroness but the Beggar Boy could hear ma's dead; but I have a grandma. had never learned to do anything so Clara's answer. But it seemed that Have you any grandma?' sensible when she was rich she nat- it pleased him, for he smiled and The young man pushed his hat back

urally did her work badly. The Baron, who had been so idle and silly in his prosperous days, was not much better when he became poor, and the Beggar Boy were married "and the young man pushed his had been a good friend after all. So they sent for the Baron and Baroness and Clara and the Beggar Boy were married "and she's a good mother, too; but much better when he became poor, therefore, he earned but little, so they often had to go hungry. • One day the Baron was out cutting • One day the Baron was out cutting you see, I haven't been a very good

Blossom looked at him gravely. "I should think you'd go and tell her you were bad. I do grandma.

Agein there was a momentary

As she came in sight of the water HE WAS A BEAUTIFUL HORSE. silence, and the youth's thin face He was a beautiful horse in his twitched curiously. He shrugged his youth. His long tail added much to shoulders, with an uneasy laugh. his beauty, and was a sure defence "Weil talking about it won't do any against tormenting flies. A rich man good," he said. "Home's a hundred in the city bought him to match an- miles away, and you see I couldn't other horse, and the two were at-tached to the family carriage. walk that very well, with this lame ki ce." Again he leaned back and

tached to the family carriage. The tail was cut off, because strangely enough, the bobtail, cut closed his eyes, hardly seeming to notice Blossom when she said: square, was more pleasing to the "If you'll please 'scuse me a minowner than the tail given by nature. ute, 'cause I want to tell grandma

The horse did not at first miss his something." tail brush, for he was a rich man's Grandma was busy knitting by the horse and wore a net in summer; he open kitchen window when a breathwas carefully groomed and kept in less little maiden stole into the room. good condition. But occasionally his, "Oh grandma!" cried Blossom, with owner drove the horse to his box a vigorous pull of the white apron to buggy and as he was a hard driver he secure attention, "mayn't I give the was overdriven, spoiled, and of course money in my bank to the tramp, so sold. he can go home?"

The horse then came into the pos-Grandma dropped her knitting, session of a grocer, who had some "The Tramp!" she exclaimed. "Blos compassion, and provided a net to som what do you mean?"

keep off the flies. But at length the took the ring and the crown and put horse became too slow for the grocer eagerly explained. "And he's been them carefully by, but she told no and then began the downward road naughty, he says, but of course his that ends always in misery and tor- mamma'll forgive him. An' I want to give him my bank money, so he

Last summer this horse was seen can go home. attached to a fruit hawker's dilapiof the house well and quickly, and dated wagon. It was a hot day, and on the porch. The one sitting there the horse was standing in front of a half dozing in the shade, roused confruit store while the owner was with- fusedly at the sound of her footsteps. n buying his stock in trade. A more "I'm making rather free, ma'am, pitiable horse-sight was never seen. but you see the little girl invited me. The flies swarmed around aim and I'll go now." He started to his feet, drove him nearly frantic; he twisted, wrenching his injured knee as he did knocked at the door and asked for kicked, turned and bit himself till the shelter and a meal. The Baron and Baroness would have denied him, but fresh bruise on one hip on which the Gran so, and then sank back, paler than he looked so sad and tired that fies settled; the short hair of the Grandma looked at him with eyes

Clara begged he might come in and tail was not long enough to reach that were kind, but piercing. "You're sick, aren't you?" she asked. this, and he was robbed of all de-

"Well, I've seen times when I felt better." The youth's evident effort to speak lightly was something of a failure.



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

A FEW TESTIMNIALS

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

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

193 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1992. John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumations. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily astivity. I am thankful to my triend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1961. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

288 Victoria Street, Toronte, Oct. 61, 1991. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City:

DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. I has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for aine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely. JOHN MCGROGGAN,

478 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1991. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont .:

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1961. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms a Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with piles. Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Torcato:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the

wife and their little daughter, who she has grown into a good and kind sympathy. "You must have been

marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism to enlarge your thought, Grandma pondered a moment. ships on the tide, the Baroness bake and brew; and he There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised due to the continual worry and fight-With rich men and workmen, did this so well that she asked him have a mother, Blossom says." and If the man who caused that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. judges and preachers, The other nodded. I've got a good to stay yet another night. Then he The topic had been carefully exthe tail to be docked could have seen he shops full of skill, and the schools mended Clara's spinning wheel, and mother. I came away to see the I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after the horse in his present condition he plained, and as an aid to undersuffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an full of teachers. so it went on. Every day he did world, but havn't found much fun in would have regretted the part he took standing the teacher had given each something useful. He was always I don't often speak about home, it. absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the in it if he had any feeling of compupil a card, bearing the picture of The people were proud of their opugentle and kind; and in the evening but the little girl got me to talking. last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried . passion. Let every man remember, who cuts off a horse's tail cuts off I guess I'd better go along. a boy fishing. after work was done he would sing lent town. large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit, "Even pleasure," said she, "re-The rich men spent millions to bring heautiful songs to Clara and tell her Just then Blossom's face appeared not only the hair, but also the stump Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON. quires the exercise of patience. See heautiful stories. So without knowof the tail, that another stump will in the doorway. "You mustn't go it renown; the boy fishing? He must sit and ing it she came to love him dearly. he strong men built and the tradesnot grow in its place, and that the yet," she cried, "cause I've got 65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902. wait and wait. He must be pa-One evening in the summer he was " practically tailess the something to give you." men planned John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: The shipmen sailed to every land; tient.' sitting by her side as she span. He Having treated the subject very fulrest of his life. Horses were given Grandma looked at her as she bent I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left he lawyers argued, the teachers looked anxious and sad. arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no tails because they need them, and it her curly head over the iron bank ly, she began with the simplest, most "To-morrow," he said, "will either taught. relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, ought to be a crime punishable by which held the precious pennies she practical question: and a poor shy poet his verses he the happiest day of my life or my aw to mutilate a horse at the com- had been saving for nearly half her "And now, can any little boy tell gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursdeath-day." brought. mand of soulless fashion .- The Biggle life. Then she gently explained, me what we need most when we go nd cast them into the splendid day night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the The thread snapped in Clara's hand Horse Book. Blossom wants to give you her The answer was shouted latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had fishing?" with the start she gave. store. "Yes," he went on, "I love a dear and beautiful lady, and if she will not money so you can go home. with one voice: a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial "Look here!" said the youth, and BLOSSOM AND THE TRAMP "Bait!" "he tradesmen stared at his useless as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. his voice sounded hard and unnatural. betroth herself to me to-morrow a craft. Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN. She sat in the shade of the over-"How do you know I wouldn't take he rich men sneered, and the strong Dreadful Results of dreadful enchantment will overtake hanging woodbine on the front porch that money and spend every cent in me and I shall perish miserably." men laughed; Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1991, as the tramp came down the street. the first saloon. I've done such he preachers said it was worthless Kidney Disease. Clara's heart seemed turned to John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: He was rather lame and walking things." stone when she heard this, for she quite, DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure Iwrite this unsolicited testimonial, slowly, so that Blossom's inquisitive "My friend," grandma answered, had never thought of his loving any 'he school-men claimed it was theirs and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve eyes had time to notice the shabbin-Ailments of the Most Painful and "if you're tempted to do such a one but herself. to write. thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I coness of his clothing and the dilapidat- thing as that, remember that a little But . the songs were spared, though Fatal Nature Prevented and Cured "I am so poor," said the beggar ed condition of his dusty shoes. She child has trusted you. Come, Blossulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and "On her betrothal day my lady by they added naught saw now that it was the same man som. We'll count the money and see said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operao the profit and praise the people will wear a golden crown like a prin-DR. CHASE'S she had seen under a tree when down if there is enough to take him to his tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffersought. cess, while if I have only a peasant's by the river gathering daisies. He mother." hat was wafted at last from distant ing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he cap perhaps she will despise and re-Kidney-Liver Pills. had looked tired then and Blossom While they looked over the pile of was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave fuse me." climes; had felt sorry for him. Now he was nd the townsmen said, "To remot-Then Clara said to herself, "I love hoarded pennies and occasional silver me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely right at their gate. How lame he him too much to suffer that." So she When you think of the pain and sufpieces in Blossom's lap, the visitor est times cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after and-We shall send our names and our fering which accompany backache, receatness down." walked! Suddenly an unreasoning imfetched the golden crown the Father sat very still, his face shaded by his fering which accompany backache, letched the gotten etc. "For what are pulse of pity in Biossom's near prompted her to call out, "Hello." kidneys and bladder; when you think riches to me," she thought, "if I can The tramp glanced at her in surfering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will pulse of pity in Blossom's heart hand. And when at last he took the never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was, money, he looked straight into the The boast came true; but the famous on the dreadful fatality of Bright's It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I and face framed in silver hair, and said town Had a lesson to learn when all was told. The nations that bonored cared perfect order, for all these ailments prise. In spite of the lines which earnestly, "You won't believe me. Yours, etc., love?' dissipation and illness had left upon ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry. ma'am, but I'll send it back to her. She gave the crown to the Beggar his hagard face he looked very young, Boy without a word, and ran away I will honestly." hardly more than a boy. And when 2561 King Street Fast, Toronto, December 16, 1962, "She's been so long saving that into the forest and cried as though he smiled at Blossom from under the John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: are the direct result of deranged her heart would break. naught for its gold; skill they exceeded a hundredfold; kidneys. money, I oughn't to have let her do old slouched hat he seemed younger But the Beggar Boy smiled so DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days it," grandma thought, as she watchthan ever. Blossom smiled back at Once the kidneys fail to filter from brightly that he looked quite beautia the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your It had only been one of a thousand i ed the stranger limping down the him, and two little dimples made the blood the impure and poisonous ful; and he, too, went away into the Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy street. And when two months had more their appearance in her round cheeks. lad the songs of the poet been lost | waste matter there is trouble of a forest. rolled by with no word from "Blosin the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to to its store. Then the rich men and tradesmen and the first symptoms are backache, said to Clara, "My dear lady has "I guess you don't love to walk," som's tramp," grandma had repeated stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three she said, "cause you look pretty tirher self-reproach very often. But days. I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a ed." very kind and sweet to me, weak, lame back, pains in the legs school-men said been Blossom's faith remained unshaken. The youth drew his sleeve across week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts, hey had never derided, but praised and sides, deposits in the urine, imand I think she will marry me tohis wet forehead. "I don't know as I do like it," he answered, "special-iv when the weather's as hot as "O' course he'll send it back some paired digestion, loss of flesh, energy send him to me and I will prove it to him. day; but, alas! I have no wedding instead: time," she said. "'cause you know and ambition, stiffness and soreness ring to give her. Yours forever thankful, of the poet their this." PETER AUSTEN. nd they boast in the joints and feelings of weari-Then Clara gave him the ring the town has bred. And one day her confidence was re-Toronto, April 10, 1909. ress and lassitude. Prevention is always better than "For," thought she, "the only hapher. ness and lassitude. warded, for a letter came addressed Blossom slipped from her seat and Mr. John O'Connor: held the front gate invitingly open. to grandma, and containing a crisp TEN COMMANDMENTS OF HY cure, and hence the advisability of piness I can have now is to see him DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a five-dollar bill. The letter was writusing Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills happy." "Don't you want to rest on our Asure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease ten by the youth's mother. Her boy had been very sick, but was now im-GIENE. porch?" she asked. "It's real cool. on the very first indication of such "Come with me, Clara," said the in my arm, and it was so had that I could not dress myseld. When I (From a French Medical Review.) derangement. Whether to prevent or 1. Rise early, retire early and fill cure, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills friend I have, and it is unlucky for (From a French Medical Review.) been very sick, but was now imheard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I found proving, and he was determined to great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily e a better son. And either he nor are the most effective treatment you a bride-groom to go alone to his our day with work. household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled his mother, so the letter said, would can obtain, for besides their direct wedding. 2. Water and bread maintain life; Gmulsion ever forget the dear little Blossom with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and and specific action on the kidneys. pure air and sunshine are indispen-sable to health. So Clara went with him, the tears who in the darkest hour of his life do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. they keep the bowels regular and the in her eyes. QY 3. Frugality and sobriety form the liver active, and hence purify the syshad trusted him. Yours truly They went far and far into the for-Blossom listened to the reading of tem and remove the cause of disease. MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronte. est and at last they came to a great best elixir of longevity. the letter with great satisfaction. 4. Cleanliness prevents rust; the best cared-for machines last the long-This medicine has long since proven castle. Here a band of ladies met Toronte, April 16th, 1902. I'm glad my tramp boy's good now, Trade-mark its right to first place as a cure for them, and took Clara in, and dressed "And, grandma, I think J. O'Connor, Esq., City: she said. the complicated and serious derangeher in robes of cloth of gold wrought DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify Prevents Emaciation I'll have the store-man give me some 5. Enough sleep repairs waste and ments of the filtering and excretory with needlework of zed roses and strengthens; too much sleep softens organs. It has the largest sale and reen leaves. Then they led her into and enfeebles. pennies instead of this money, so I'll the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. Increases the Weight nave something to jingle in my bank For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unal Builds up Solid Flesh again.2 6. To the sensibly pressed is to give similar treatment. You can depend on and there stood the Beggar Boy in a to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable.

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CANADA AND IMPERIALISM.

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"The essence of Mr. Chamberlain's bid the conclusion, it might be The prospect of having Imperialism scheme, as definitely, or at all events thought now that Combes and the irprovisionally laid down in his Glas- religionists have finally triumphed as the chief issue in our Federal elecgow speech last month, is neither and that the future France will tions next year deserves some consideration. There are several Canadian protection nor reciprocity nor retali- stalk as an athiest among the napoliticians, all opposed to Sir Wil- etion, but the consolidation and uni- tions of the earth,

frid Laurier's government, now in fication of the empire. It may be England, helping Mr. Chamberlain, true-it doubtless is true-as Sir and incidentally training for the Henry Fowler says that we as a natransference of the theatre of action tion have been free traders from pureto the Dominion as soon as the date ly selfish motives and not in order to educate the world in economic orthoof the elections is announced. Upon the character of the employ- doxy. It will not be less selfish on

words:

ment in which these gentlemen are our part to modify the practice of engaged we will presently touch. They free imports in order to draw tomust be under long contracts of gether in indissoluble bonds all the service, inasmuch as their employer members of the British empire. To

in one of his latest speeches has in- those who do not care for Imperial tributions to the discussion of prices timated pretty clearly that he will unity, or who do not believe that any, to be paid under the new Land Act. not submit his fiscal policy to the closer tie than the bond of sympathy We have also read the Freeman's British electors for another twelve can be devised to hold together the most reasonable comments upon Mr. months. Mr. Chamberlain has an- empire, Mr. Chamberlain's appeal is

nounced certain engagements next naturally as that of a voice crying in to understand how any vital cause is about to apply for a provincial inviolable now as it used to be (laugh the same American tariff as confront-"before the general elec- the wilderness. But to those that which alone should prompt Mr. charter of incorporation. It is well ter)-would take off their masks in autumn. O'Brien's course can have arisen out known that the members of the syn- each other's presence. He hoped that superior advantage, whatever it might tions." Though outside the Cabinet are convinced that if the bond be not of their differences of opinion as to dicate are conspicuous corporation ade would come to a compulsory or a United States must be due to other he is still permitted by Mr, Balfour tightened by material considerations to run the Government to the extent it will loosen and slacken and graduwhat is best for the tenant farm- grafters. What a beautiful aggre- voluntary end (hear, hear, and cheers) of saying how long the elections shall ally fall away, the question is not ers of Ireland at this particular junc- gation to administer election funds Fiscal matters, trade questions, and whether any of them had taken to be deferred. Our Canadian elections, how Mr. Chamberlain's scheme con- ture. From first to last, both with purely! It seems to us that our re- international exchange were simple heart the lesson of the extremely had according to all forecasts, will be sorts or conflicts with accepted doc-held before another twelve months trine but how far it will serve to visions of the Land Bill during its lamentably behind the times devising complex in the mechanism by which that in the autumn of 1845, year be-cordian pleated chiffon shoulder cape have elapsed, and it may be reason- consolidate . . . To those of us in- passage through Parliament, and af- a new political version of the peni- its operations were conducted. He fore the Corn Tax was taken off, he and angel slowers, the skirt heine ably assumed that Mr. Tarte, Mr. deed who have been for a life time terwards in estimating the price tential psalms for Monday morning would not at present go into a close was driving from the North of Scot- made with a faggored voke trim-Foster and the other Canadian mer-cenaries temporarily serving in the British sphere will be shipped back the present controversy has seemed the present controversy has seemed and the National press have display-British sphere will be shipped back the present controversy has seemed the present controversy has seemed and the National press have display-British sphere will be shipped back the present controversy has seemed the present controversy has seemed the present controversy has seemed and the National press have display-British sphere will be shipped back the present controversy has seemed the present controversy has be carried a bound of the present controversy has be carried a bound of the present controversy has be carried a bound of the present controversy has be carried a bound of the present controversy has be carried a bound of the present controversy has be carried a bound of the present controversy has be carried a bound of the present controversy has be carried a bound of the present controversy has be carried a bound of the present controversy has been done to present controversy has been done to present controversy has been done to present controversy has been done t here in time to manage the Canadian long inevitable." ed a grasp of details and conditions cles" by syndicating them. "Barnaend of the campaign. Their object The whole tenor of the article that must often have filled their cles Limited," would be a fetching Nottingham to form a branch of the naturally would be to represent the irom which the foregoing is an ex- friends outside of Ireland with hon- headline to a joint-stock prospec-| Tariff Reform League, and at that Dominion elections as an endorsment cerpt, is an appeal to the Free Trad- est admiration. The expert opinion tus. The public simply could not meeting some of the speakers drew the ports. Think what would have star

essence of Mr. Chamberlain's scheme ous teaching is equally an offence

Mr. John Morley on Protection

Nottingham, Nov. 4.

infinite pains to champion the pros- tice. Religion must not attempt to scourged the rural areas as in Ire-Mr. John Morley was to-night the pective benefits that they think might associate itself with justice or with land. But even at the best it is a principal speaker at a Liberal denomaccrue materially to Canada as a re- education. An irreligious state in- cheap departure from all dignified stration held in the Albert Hall, Not sult of Mr. Chamberlain's success, sists that its own stamp be placed and proper methods of making the re-We have already seen, however, that wherever the symbol of religion for- sources of Canada known in the old tingham. The building was densely crowded. Mr. John E. Ellis, M1. their employer has been himself less merly was seen. The regime of ir- iand. Mr. Preston has a faculty for as Parliamentary representative of discreet and that Mr. Balfour has be- religion is specially imposed upon getting into hot water. He is doing moaned the tendency to extend col- the poor. They have nowhere else Canada more harm than good. This the Rushcliffe Division, occupied the onial liberties. Their lieutenants on to go now than to state schools. latest Irish incident is so stupid a chair

the platform and in the press of Eng- Though the rich man may no longer performance that Mr. Sifton should Mr. Morley, who was greeted with enthusiasm, said he did not regret land we find quite outspoken. In the send his daughter to a convent, he give it his personal attention and see one single word of denunciation he November Nineteenth Century for is at liberty to bring a private tutor that men only who know something had ever uttered about the recent instance, Mr. Benjamin Taylor, one of into his house. Liberty having been of Irish conditions are allowed to war (hear, hear). The scene of that the leading apostles of Imperialism, suppressed in public, the next step touch the sensitive question of Irish war was no longer advocated by the friends of the war as a field for white labor. Turning next to the

> subject of education, he said the Archbishop in his recent letter show-The Register is glad to bespeak the ed himself to be wiser than the Prime interest of its Toronto readers in the Minister. The necessity felt for such proposal to build a new church in a letter should not fail to make some St. Peter's Parish. 'Father Minehan impression upon the mind of the Govhas hosts of friends, who, we feel ernment, whose Education Act had sure, will enlist themselves as aux- only excited strong hostility and iliaries with his parishioners and opened up new difficulties. His (Mr. Morley's) own view had been, ever since he began to think about public as we have outlined in another col- questions, that the question would umn of our present issue. St. Pet- never be settled until the hand of the State was altogether removed from religious instruction (loud cheers). The State was properly concerned (cries of "No"). He was sure it would come to that (renewed cheers). to any country, but what confusion there was, what party confusion, inet confusion (laughter)! the members of the Cabinet seemed to stand aside from this controversy. They did not tell us frankly where they

In The News of November 14th were. He wondered whether at their ment for the notion that retaliation Cabinet Council meeting next Friday would give relief, because the German we find a glowing description of a the Ministers, in the inviolable secexports of hosiery into the United O'Brien's letter, and feel at a loss purity election fund syndicate, which recy of the Cabinet (a laugh)-not so States had been growing in spite of ed us (hear, hear). Therefore, the before long this Ministerial masquer- be, which German hosiery had in the causes than tariffs. He wondered enough, no doubt, when we got to weather we had suffered for some palms and flowers. Miss Stock discussion of these aspects of the land to England amid constant and made with a faggoted yoke trimfollowing that very bad season, parbearings of the question (hear, hear). There had been a recent meeting in ticularly in Ireland, produced such a state of things that the Governemnt of the day were compelled to open ture a most dolorous picture of the city,



knitters in one of these petitions the advantages which the United said :- "Any station in life is far States possessed over us in the great preferable than being a frame work industrial competition, we should not knitter. No man of sympathy could forget that the total amount of taxlook on our meagre faces, or emanci- ation in the United States, per head ated bodies, or ragged garments, and of thepopulation, for the support of say we are not wretched beyond any- every form of government-National. thing he ever saw." Could one be- State, and city-both as to taxes and lieve that men could put their names rates, was less than the amount of to such a petition unless their condi- taxation imposed upon their European tion was indeed miserable? (Hear, competitors for Imperial and Nationhear.) He really wondered how any al purposes alone. It was, he public man could propound a policy thought, very significant that which ran the risk of restoring that very Unionists who used to declare inhuman and disastrous state of that the Irish were rebels and could things; but he did not believe that not be trusted, were now actually gothe proposal would succeed (cheers ing to lend to the Irish people one hes in his daily work. Because the with secular things, and not with and hear, hear). He observed that hundred millions of public money, and the president of one of the employers' that from a country which was said associations in Nottingham, a gentle- to be declining, and whose industries man himself favourable to a change were said to be stagnant (a laugh). in fiscal policy, had said that 70 per The House of Commons was not now cent. of the workers of this district taught, as it used to be taught, to would vote against a food tax even respect itself. The Cabinet was in a if they were promised Protection upon demoralized state, and now attempts the articles that they manufactured. | were being made to upset that finan-There was no doubt that between cial system which had been the pillar 1898 and 1902 the British hosiery ex- of our prosperity for the last two ports to the United States had been generations, but he ventured to prestationary, whilst the hosiery exports dict failure and discomfiture for the of Germany to the United States had present Government and its ill-conbeen growing. But that was no arguceived plans.

MARRIAGE

TOOMEY-HENNESSEY

At St. Leo's Church, Misnico, Nov 10th, the wedding of Miss Ellen, daughter of Mr. John Toomey to Mr J. William Hennessey. The Rev Father Coyle, assisted by Rev. Father Gibbons, officiated

The church, was decorated with

comes out boldly and denies that the may be an edict that private religi- emigration. is aught else than the getting hold of against the law. Apparently there ST. PETER'S PROPOSED NEW CHURCH.

the colonies by new laws which shall are none in France strong enough control them for the benefit of Eng- to protest against a reign of tyranny land for all time. He declares that more capricious than, the ancient Rothe offer of a preference is only a mans ever submitted to from their means to this end. Here are his emperors. If it were not that faith and the lessons of history alike for-

push on so laudable an undertaking er's has advanced by noble endeavor, which its worthy pastor so well typi-

EDITORIAL NOTES

IRISH LAND PURCHASE. We have read in The Dublin Free- parish is small it needs all possible religious. He hoped he had not man's Journal of Nov. 6, Mr. Wil- help from outside. We have no thrown a firebrand amongst them ham O'Brien's letter tendering his doubt whatever that the parishioner. resignation of his seat in Parliament themselves will give every dollar they Turning next to the Fiscal controverand his position in the National or- can afford. But lest they fall far sey, he said it was one of the most ganization. His reasons as stated short of their aim, the co-operation vital issues that could be presented are wholly concerned with The Free- of friends throughout the city at man's Journal, the great National large should be manifested without what, political confusion, even Cabdaily of Ireland, and with its con- delay.

of Imperialism. That representation ers of Britain to restrain themselves arrayed upon the tenants' side in- resist taking some stock in it. would help Mr. Chamberlain in the and allow Mr. Chamberlain a free variably showed up to public ad-British elections. Such tactics are hand. The colonial preference is but vantage, so that the Government and characteristic of the ex-Colonial Sec- a means to an end, a sop held out the landlords could not help but be retary. They have been tried by him to the colonies to get them into a influenced by it at every stage of pro-"closer tie," in view of the "future gress. A good deal of what has already with success.

Meanwhile the fight rages fast and which portends" an industrial Eng- been called conciliation was simply furious throughout the length and land outclassed by her German and the result of conviction brought breadth of Great Britain. So vast American manufacturing competitors. home to the landlords and the Govis the expenditure of money in Mr. Mr. Chamberlain's "weapons" are ernment by the representatives of the Chamberlain's interest that a general described "as excellent" and his ob- people. The Freeman's Journal has cry has been raised for information ject as "selfish" as the veriest Brit- been the chief vehicle of this intelliconcerning the source of his fund. ish Free Trader could desire. The gent threshing out of the facts. The Mr. Chamberlain and his committee duty of the "British citizen" is laid services it has rendered the country the Hotel Dieu, Montreal, Friday people are best off. It was surely in chasing power of the people, and thus positively refuse to give any account down in these words: "If he insists are immense, and Ireland may well of their financiers. They are able to upon adhering to free trade as it be proud of a press conducted with of their manchers. They are able to have so much ability as well as unswerv-buy up newspapers and buy over op-now exists and is supposed to have so much ability as well as unswerv-buy decision in front of Archbishop Church, Monday, Oct. 5th, 1903. In-be deluded by references to America. of others; whether the new policy Farley's residence at Madison avenue ponents. They throw their money made our prosperity, his decision ing fidelity to the people's interests. terred at Cote des Neiges Cemetery. No doubt, around in Canada and place their uni- will be from pure selfishness. If he What strikes us most satisfactorily form upon the backs of politicians decides upon adapting the national is the warmth with which the Free- Weep not for him, that soul who have been Colonial Cabinet min- fiscal system to the claims of Im- man declares its appreciation of Mr. isters. The game they are playing is perialism his decision will also be O'Brien's labors in the long fight for for large stakes and they are neither from pure selfishness. In the one a just settlement of the land quesscrupulous nor delicate as to the case, however, the issue will be nar- ticn. Mr. O'Brien can well afford means they resort to. Both the rowly national, in the other splen- to be equally generous, though he

Cobden Club and the Free Trade didly imperial." Union that are endeavoring to hold The term "splendidly imperial" is share The Freeman's views in all Attending Christ's poor and their in check the Chamberlainite deluge of further defined: "By fiscal arrange- points of detail. Ireland still needs literature and oratory have published ments with our colonies we shall al- the best services that her press and full lists of those who are contribut- ways have our trade with them"; and her public men are capable of. Home

ing to their funds. But' secrecy is this trade is to be held in England Eule remains to be won. the watchword in the Imperialist by "indissoluble bonds," This is

camp. Persistent rumor has it that the true spirit of Imperialism. But the war fund is supplied by the we have the spectacle of Canadian Rand millionaires, who not only owe public men taking the Unionist plat-Mr. Chamberlain an immeasurable form in England and denouncing those the-ruinous tide of emigration from debt for work done and performed in who repudiate it as "Little Eng- Ireland. If the Dominion Govern- His life was soon to Kiss the rod, their interests, but who also consid- landers." When these recreant Ca- ment desires to be well-advised on er that they can best carry out the nadians return home their true ro'e this subject, we thing that it should Imperialist testament of the late will be that of "Little Canu- listen to what The Register has to Cecil Rhodes while Mr. Chamberlain dians" who would sacrifice their own say, rather than consent to many of continues to enjoy popularity and do country and make it subservient to the petty schemes that fakirs who their will. Every element of proba- the trade, industry and empire of bility would favor the correctness of Great Britain .-- P.F.C. this rumor. There has been no pub-

lic subscription of money in Britain RELIGION CRUSHED IN FRANCE

to forward the so-called "Fiscal Revolution." It has been sprung The worst has not yet been heard age the people to emigrate, but to at- Resting near his own dear mother. upon the people. It was actually from France. More and more clearly tract to Canada, if possible, those sprung upon the Government of which it is being made evident that the ob- who are about leaving for some dis-Mr. Chamberlain was a member. ject of the Combes Government is to tant country. Some of the methods Though a wealthy man himself, no destroy all evidences of religion on resorted to, however, bear the most Good father of a noble son, one suspects Mr. Chamberlain of the the face of the nation. Religious Or- remarkable resemblance to the stereofoolishness of spending a shilling of ders are to be debarred from teaching typed genius of bargain-counter adhis own money for the cause. But it under any circumstances. This vertising - and patent medicine pufis plain enough that when ready to means that religious instruction is fery You imagine you can see the shoot his bolt he was financially pre- to be suppressed in schools of every great mind of W. T. R. Preston shinpared for all the risks he assumed: description." But what of the homes ing out through it. For instance It is altogether likely then that the of France? Is the faith to be pre- there is the distribution in the Namoney came from the exchequer of served in these sanctuaries! Rather tional Schools of Ireland of free copy the Rand capitalists, and that out it is to be dreaded that the blight books for the children, interlarded of their coffers the Canadian recruits of religious indifference has already with advertising matter. Cardinal to the Imperialist banner are being gained too much headway in them. Logue has written an indignant letter paid. This money will certainly find Otherwise it, must appear whol- to the anti-Emigration Society about its way into Canada to influence our ly incomprehensible that the public it. The trick is so far beneath the Federal elections next year. What life of the country should flout the dignity of a great country like Can- it should be the last place in this commentary are Mr. Tarte's consti- very conscience of the people. The ada that instead of helping its obtuents to make upon his enlistment "bloc," or combination among the ject it has a directly opposite effect. old fires of religious bigotry. in such a service. Its very character various groups of Republicans and The people come to look upon Can-

IN MEMORIAM

Rev. Thomas Edward McDermott, educated at the Christian Brothers' Schools, Montreal, the Montreal Coland the Grand Seminary, Montreal, eggs, evening, Oct. 2nd, 1903, at the age of 32. Buried from St. Ann's

bright, Noble priest, true unto his God,

While his body rests 'neath the sod. His life, though short, was full

deeds. may as an expert on land values not Deeds of true devotion and love.

needs. Leading them to their Home Above.

He loved to visit those oppressed, With sorrow, grief, and lonely care;

To bring them joy, peace, and true rest.

In the sweet balm of Holy Prayer. The Register believes in stopping A model true, all things for God Of death his spirit had no fear;

> How grandly in his robes he lies, His pale hands folded on his breast; Gone, where the spirit never dies, Where they enjoy Eternal Rest.

And we are left in silent tears; 'Be true to God," he oft did say, 'Twas the lesson he taught years.

Awaiting Heaven's Trumpet sound; Cherish him like our own brother. While we'll visit that holy ground

Bewail him not, his work was done Weep not brothers, there's One above To plead thy cause in God's great -Felix.

Montreal, Nov. 16th, 1903.

The Burning of Guy Fawkes

Editor Register .- At the Orphans' Home in this city, a place situated in the west end, the custom of burning Guy Fawkes in effigy is annually up. Surely in an institution such as this one is, one founded or charity, charity should prevail, and city to he a means of stirring up the READE

that, as the rain in the former year poor manufacturers were sadly in need of relief (a laugh). What was rained away the Corn Laws, so the the real meaning of the precious and rain of this year would probably prefantastic relief now promised? (A vent people from putting the Corn Voice-"Outdoor relief.") But let Laws on again (hear, hear and cheers).

born at Montreal, May 26th, 1872, them look at it from the indoor point We could now rejoice in having supof view-the cupboard point of view. plies of food coming to us from all What did the new policy mean? It seas, and that blessing applied to meant that bread was to become other commodities besides corn. lege, St. Michael's College, Toronto, dearer, and so would meat, butter, they were invited to join the Tarin amply shown by the number of handcotton goods, woollen goods, League, set them ask the Protection- some and valuable presents they recurate at St. Patrick's church, and leather goods, and shoes, etc. Be- ist canvasser whether it was not true ceived. curate and acting parish priest at fore they changed their policy let that his policy would raise the price them be kind enough to ask them- of the whole supply of foodstuffs; St. Mary's Church, Montreal, died at selves where in Europe the working whether it would not lessen the pur-Great Britain, Holland and Denmark, injure home trade; whether Protectall of which were now very nearly ion could possibly be confined to two or three industries to the exclusion the United States was would not increase the proportion Protectionist, and too Protectionist paid by the poor to National taxes; against us, but had we realized that, and whether the struggle for economfor more than a century, absolute ic monopoly would not lead here, as Free Trade had existed upon the Am- it had led everywhere else, to politi- Church to Patrick Kav uv, a window He's gone to adore the Bright Light erican Continent over a great num- cal corruption (hear, hear)? ber of civilized people than ever before were allowed to work without fetter or restrictions for their mutual benefit and their common good might be thought by some persons his work on a window on the second (cheers)? He would like to call their that, under a system of retaliation, attention to the extraordinary agility if we put our duties up other people backward. Beneath the window is a with which this controversy was bewould ing contradicted. It was sometimes said the workmen of France and Gerof tariff wars. Protection built up many are better off than ours. The right hon gentleman proceeded to quote in reply from a speech of a French manufacturer to a body of French weavers, in which he pictured their condition as much worse than that of British workingmen. Next,

in regard to Germany, it was a fact that some four millions of workers Personally he was not going to be led istered, and Kaveny died. there, or two-thirds of the whole, away by any phantasmagoria of Emwere earning less than 15s per week; pire from the fundamental problem 65 per cent. of the total were earnwhich was-how we could best make ing less than £40 per annum; and 85 employment in this country steady, per cent. were earning less than £1 continuous, and well remunerated per week. Did not these facts show (cheers, and hear, hear). He could Germany to be a paradise (a laugh)? scarcely read with patience the lan-That voice so sweet, is still to-day, So far from being a paradise it was guage in which some men, who ought not even a purgatory, but a lower to know better, excommunicated stage (laughter). All this was apart, "with bell, book and candle," the from the exhausting hours worked in learly Free Traders. It was not true Germany and the political discontent that Cobden advocated cheap food which had greatly increased there in order that employers might pay since 1880, when food duties began to less for labor. Cobden's own words be imposed. But as soon as all this were-"We want the repeal of the was proved the tariff reformers turn-Corn Laws in order that we may have ed round as nimbly as squirrels, and a greater demand for labour and that asked whether we were to allow the productions of these sweated indus-to the laborer." Moreover, he (Mr. tries to come here and compete with Morley), in reply to another point, our honest labor. If any said that maintained that, in respect to relathere had not been, since Free Trade tions, with the Colonies, there was no was introduced, an enormous develop- difference in principle between the ment in all our industries, an enormost high-flying Imperialist of the mous improvement both in the profits present day and the view taken their manufacturers, and in the the most drab common sense Radical well-being of the employed, then any and broad-brimmer placeman of forty man who disputed that was a man years ago. The allegiance of the Col-

not worth disputing with (laughter). onies was, happily, far more durable There was a 20 per cent. protective than could be written in bonds, or duty in favor of Nottingham manu- parchment, or tariffs (hear hear), for factures up to the Free Trade time, it was based on the natural affecbut were the forefathers of this pres- tion of high-hearted, loval men audience prosperous then, con- (cheers). He ventured to declare his tented, and in a condition to be en- opinion that we had a more recklessvied? On the contrary, petitions ly extravagant Government than that were then, constantly, between 1820 with which we were now afflicted being sent up from this (hear, hear). 1830 Before going to illusdistrict to Parliament and the Gov- trate this charge he said if we were Nottingham frame work taking stock on our resources and, of

Miss Callahan, the bridesmaid, wore white Swiss muslin and a white pichat, and carried pink carna-The only jewels worn were happened this year if the ports had star pins set with pearls, gifts and of our industries, urging that the been shut (hear, hear). He thought from the groom. The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. M. Hennessey

> After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, New Toronto, where Mr. and Mrs. Hennessev received the congratulations of their many friends. Mr and Mrs. Hennessey are very popular in their neighborhood, as

A Solemn Scene

Chicago, Nov. 13 .- A crowd of almost 200 persons knelt in prayer on the sidewalk in front of Archbishop and Fifty-first street vesterday afternoon, while Father Lavelle administered the last rites of the Catholic The cleaner who lay dying from a fall short, from a window. Kaveny was 35 policy of Protection was, in short, from a window. contrary to experience, against argu- years old and employed at the archment, and against social justice. It bishop's residence. He had tinished floor, when losing his balance, he fell put their duties down, but stairway leading into the cellar. Kathat had never been so in the history veny's head struck the sidewalk and he tumbled down the stairway, powerfully vested interests which was carried to the sidewalk and Facould be not at all broken down or ther Lavelle summoned. Father Larestricted. We had indeed a sort of velle knelt, and while a bystander protected interest now in public- gave his coat for a pillow the priest houses, but did anybody think that recited the Lord's Prayer. privileged trade purified politics or crowd, which had increased to almost elevated the standard of public life? 200, repeated the prayer. Then the There was no finality in retaliation. last rites of the Church were admin-

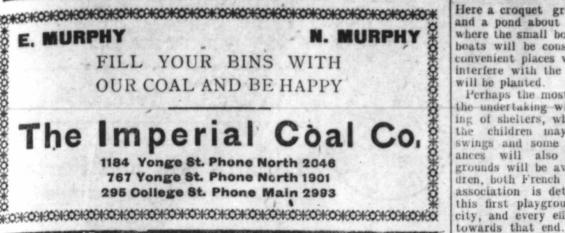


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Out Montreal Budget

(From our own Correspondent.)

It appears that there is something tholics should follow this advice of wrong in the educational arena here, one of our Irish parish priests who at least, in some of the schools. said: "If we don't wish to have out at least, in some of the schools." said: "If we don't wish to have our Some maintain that the course of rights wiped out altogether, let us be studies is overcrowded, others want united and work together." the dual system abolished. Too going and whither tending? many of our children receive only an Donnelly's stand in defence of his elementary education, while only rights for a parochial school is worfive per cent. of the children reach thy of note. May success crown his the highest class in the school. Rev. noble efforts. O festies dies.

Chas. Larocque, P.P., St. Louis de St. Ann's Young Men's Society held France Church, said that there was their annual religious celebration last no education given in the Commis- Sunday. At the eight o'clock mass the priestly ordination of His Grace turer, Schools, but only instruc- the members received Holy Comsioners' tion, and demanded that a compet- munion in a body for the deceased person be selected to visit the members of the Society. The right ent schools, encourage the teachers, and was a very imposing one. In the see that the children are educated. evening at 6.30 the members assem-The move is a good one, for I don't bled at their hall, and marched to think there is a city in the world the church, where they occupied seats that suffers nore in regard to the in the centre aisle. At 7 o'clock handicaps surrounding the Commis- Monsignor Z. Racicot, of the Archsioners' teachers than Montreal. bishop's Palace, blessed a beautiful Everything to encourage insubordina- new flag, which was presented to the tion, disrespect, and carelessness. The Society, after which Rev. Father master is left completely at the mercy Thomas Heffernan delivered an eloof the pupils. Where the principal of quent oration. Solemn Benediction the school remains in his office all was then imparted, during which the taking more interest in the choir, under the direction of Prof. P. day. payment of monthly dues than in the good of the classes, how could it be otherwise. Ald. Dan. Gallery, M.P., had the courage of his convic-tor of the Society, is succeeding ad-tor of the Society, is succeeding ad-tor of the Society is succeeding ad-

Here a croquet ground will be made and a pond about eleven inches deep, where the small boys may sail their boats will be constructed, while in convenient places where they will not interfere with the games, shade trees

will be planted. Perhaps the most expensive part of the undertaking will be in the erecting of shelters, where, on rainy days the children may find amusement. swings and some gymnasium appliances will also be fitted up. grounds will be available to all children, both French and English. Th

assistant should be Irish. Justice twentieth annual social, which was for the minority. Rev. Father Mar-tin Callaghan, Mr. John H. Semple quite successful both financially and and Ald. Gallery, the Irish represen- socially.

The flower show held during the tatives on the School Board, should demand that our people get at least week was a magnificant success. The their rights. Some four or five hall is transformed by the magnifi-years ago the "True Witness," in an cent specimens of ferns and flowers article pointed out the injustice that was being done by the individual platform is banked with ferns, while holding the position of Director-Gen- on the stands and tables are to be eral. claiming that he held the posi- found magnificent chrysanthemums, of

and an English Catholic. Time and variety to the huge top-heavy flower. again the Director-General has said The Timothy Eaton is one of the that he has no time to attend to all largest varieties, and is in all colhis work, and yet he clings to his ours. Two new flowers are the Lady

position, draws a fine salary, while Roberts, in yellow and red, and the the classes are sadly neglected and Madame Rogers, also a very fine the children starving intellectually. flower.

Who's to blame? If some of those interested in education would only Mgr. Bruchesi's Jubilee take the trouble of taking a little interest in the welfare of the teachers and the progress of the schools

> On His 25th Sacerdotal Anniversary He country. Remembers the Poor and Afflicted Rev. B. Kiernan, Quyon, Que .:

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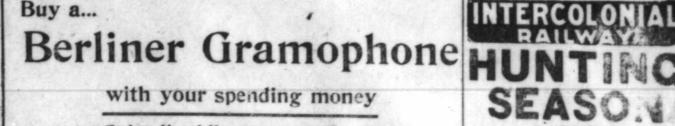
our Archbishop. Such a day should not pass unno-

ticed in the diocese. Religious communities, clergy and laity, should all unite in the joy of such a happy event.

We thought of holding imposing ceremonies worthy of such an anniversary. A committee was to have charge of the organization of the feast.

His Grace the Archbishop to whom we made known our intentions, expressed the desire to celebrate his sacerdotal jubilee, in the simplest manner possible. His Grace desires





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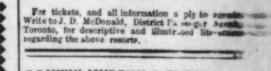
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at the last meeting of the mirably in promoting the temporal clergy is the only programme to tions Board, and demanded the rights for and spiritual welfare of the young our children. If we had a few meh. What joy to the pastor to more like the true, brave, and gal- see the young men walk in righteouslant Gallery, the Irish of Montreal ness.

By a wrong!

Rev. Father McPhail, C.S.S.R.

"Those plagues of decimation,

The following is a wise move:

In order that the little city chil-

would not be down like they are to-

The English and Scotch move 'Tis by Christian education forward rapidly, while the Irish move] That the spirit of a nation Will develop animation, backwards. And grow strong.

Work for union, O my brothers, By word, by deed, and by our pen; Can there be a better token Shun all those who cause disunion, Where the law Divine is spoken. Let us be true-hearted Irishmen." Than to seldom see it broken

The following is a partial report the last meeting of the Catholic ommissioners' Board:

The name of Prof. Reynolds of the Belmont School, as librarian of the Polytechnical Library, to replace the late Prof. Bond, was favourably con-As the appointment of sidered. Prof. Reynolds will necessitate several changes, Ald. Martineau desired to postpone his appointment on that account until the report of the committee, who visited the United States, is adopted. This report of its tens of thousands. the United States commission took up the remainder of the time of the Clause after clause was disboard. That awaken contemplation, commendation that a new position of By the marks of devastation. The first item was the recussed.

inspector or assistant superintendent should be created. A majority of the board favoured the idea.

At the next meeting of the Board the School Committee will present to dren who do not go to the country of the members of his flock turn. in the hot weather, may have a pleasthe Board the names of those comant playground next year, a large number of young people are busy repetent to fill the new position. discussing the advisability of free hearsing for an entertainment to be hospital fills in the midst of Considerable time was taken up in Commissioners Semple, Marbooks.

given in the Academy of Music on December 14th. tineau and Savignac were very much t was Mr. Ben Greet who suggest-ed that "One Summer Day," H. V. Esmond's comedy, in which Charles Hawtrey made a hit in 1897, should in favour of the idea. Rev. Charles Larocque opposed the idea somewhat, and requested that the matter should be left open for discussion before ar-riving at a hasty decision. Father be chosen for production, and this Larocque's request was accepted, and is now being rehearsed, the proceeds resource but that of charity. the final adoption was left for a fu-from the performance to go to the Parks and Playgrounds Association.

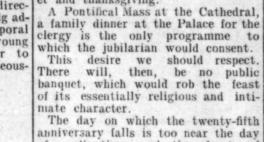
Ald. Gattery maintained that the The performers in "One Summer bay" will be: Mrs. Leacock, Miss B. in view of the fact that a very large Laroche, Miss Cox, Miss Hamilton percentage of the school children and Miss Howard, and Messrs. Haywent to work prior to the age of wood, Gregory Barclay, Austey Rives twelve. In view of these facts, Hall, Austey J. Moyse, Williams, and the speaker asked that the number F. Shaughnessy. of studies be diminished and the dual The dramatic committee consists language system be abolished. Be-fore arriving at any decision on the subject, Ald. Martineau requested the Redpath, Mrs. Walton, Mrs. Lea-

secretary at the next meeting to give cock, Mrs. John Cox, Prof. Nobbs the ages of the pupils in the fourth, and Mr. Mackay Edgar, who is also fifth, sixth and seventh years, so that the stage manager. The patronesses the Board could be in a position to discuss Ald. Gallery's motion. Several of the members were strongly in fazour of starting classes in the more g as early as 8 o'clock.

as early as 8 o'clock. osition in question should be to an Irish teacher, as the or-General is French, and his



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of ordinations and the feast of Christmas, so we thought better to hold the feast on the 15th of 'December. The 8th of December His Grace with the clergy of the Palace will go

under a retreat. The 15th of December, at St. Ann's Church, the eloquent Re- o'clock, will be held the Thanksgivdemptorist, and Director of the Holy ing Mass at the Cathedral.

Family Sodality, at the meeting on clergy, religious communities and Thursday evening warned the mem- laity are cordially invited. bers to shun certain theatres of the His Grace will be pleased if each city as the plays presented in such family would recite the beads for places were injurious to their morals. his intention, and if convenient as-Hundreds of our young men and boys sist at mass.

have been ruined by such resorts. It would be suitable, it seems to Cigarettes have thousands, but street us, to offer a jubilee testimonial education, bad company, and theatres which would be a token of our filial attachment and profound gratitude. But the Archbishop begs earnestly that the priests, communities and the laity will offer him no personal gift. His. Grace, on the occasion of his jubilee, thinks particularly of the

pcor, which should be the favourite part of his flock. It is towards them he wishes to see the generosity

A work which is specially dear to the heart of the Archbishop is the Hospital for the Incurables. This our

Open only a few months, it shelters already a goodly number of infirm, who would find with difficulty the rest and care needed. But nobody ignores that this hospital has been very costly, and it has no other His Grace has made known to us that nothing could make him happier than to give this institution of char-

ity all that will be offered on the oc casion of his priestly jubilee. Many hearts will be touched by this generous thought, and it will be possible, we believe, to offer as a jubi-

lee gift to the founder of the Hospital for the Incurables the means to nay the outstanding indebtedness a work the importance of which he body doubts. The assistance of all will assure the success of our plans without any one giving largely We will receive at the Palace the alms given for that end. " The offering will be presented to the venerable prelate the day of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his priestly jubilee. We hope that this happy anniversary will be a day of heavenly bless-Mrs. R. Reid, Mrs. De Sola, Mme.

ings for all the diocese, of which I am the humble and obedient servant, Gagnon, Mrs. Huntley Drummond and Mrs. Herbert Redpath. Z. RACICOT. The city has given the Parks and

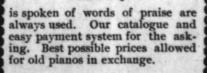
Playgrounds Association a grant of land in Point St. Charles. The field Vicar-General. Palace, November 4, 1903.

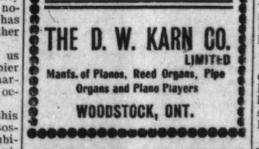
granted is bounded by Charlevoix, D'Argenson, Grand Trunk and Mullins There are cases of consumption se streets, and is about 280 yards long by 50 yards wide. This will be far advanced that Bickle's Anti-Conumptive Syrup will not cure, but the first public playground in this none so had that it will not give re-

lief. For coughs, colds and all af-fections of the throat, lungs and chest, it is a specific which has never It is proposed to have most of the land set apart for a ball ground for the older boys, where basket ball, baseball and lacrosse may be played. A small part of the field will be re-served for girls and little children. been known to fail. It promotes a free and easy expectoration, thereby removing the phleam and gives the diseased parts a chance to heal.



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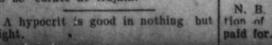




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Wast and Perfect System That Ap peals Strongly to the Modern Mind.

In its October number "The Book-Meeper, the Business Man's Magazine," gives leading place to an interesting hold the interest of the "men of figares" who read "The Bookkeeper," but of the reading public in general. Says the writer:

al machinery of the Roman Catholic day. The letter contains an appeal Catholic countries. Church-is probably the least known calling upon the faithful to contriand yet the most interesting bit of bute "according to their means." One of the circulars relating to a collection mechanism connected with that not- taken up a few years ago, recited able organization, that which, Lord the fact that, since the Italian Gov-Macaulay declared, none was more ernment had despoiled the Pope of wormy of serious examination.

wormy of serious examination. The vastness and the perfection of the system appeal strongly to the mode.n American mind, which looks His temporal possessions, he de-pended almost entirely upon the vol-untary contributions of the people It paid an eloquent and me ited triwith admiration upon big enterprises bute to the character and work of any character and his special re- Leo. XIII., and was read at all werence for any device by which the the Masses in the churches. In most coordinary omissions and blunders of cases it was accompanied by an exmankind are reduced to a mini- hortation from the pastor and his assistants urging the faithful to assistants urging the faithful to make an unusual effort in order to show their devotion to the Holy See. less than that of any great corpora-tion in the world. This perfection, it should be said, is largely obtain-500,000. Deduct the number of those by a sacrifice of the speed-the below the age at which attendance strenuous activity-which is one of at Mass is compulsory, and it will features of our modern readily be seen what an extensive the chief American business life.

By the Vatican is meant not only the official residence of the Pope, which is also the working headquarters of some of his chief assistants, but all of that large establishment in Rome which has the executive further desirable advertising, because charge and management of the material interests of the Roman Catho- large circulation. The announcelic Church. The Vatican palace is ments having been made on one Sunonly one of the five large buildings day, the collection is taken up on the atilized for transacting the business following Sunday. The money is of the Holy See. They are the Pal- forwarded to the chancellor of the azzo di S. Affizio, wherein are the archdiocese, who, in his turn, reoffices of the Congregation of the mits it to the Vatican. Holy Office; the Vaticano, which is When it is known that the plan is headquatters of the State De- applied to every diocese and every pariment; the Palazzo do Propaganda Fide, occupied by the congregation having charge of the affairs of mis-sionary countries; La Dataria, used may be said that the collection of and lo

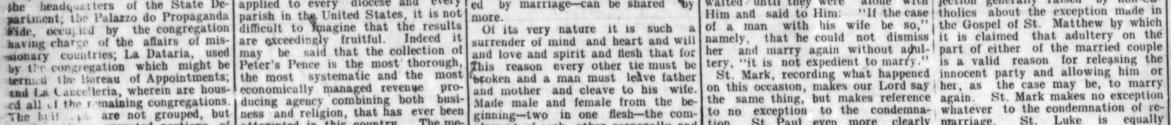
lost a considerable sum of money, has out of it all he gains no temporal or made the officials very wary about personal advantages. He receives having business relations with the simply food and lodging. And it is financial institutions of Rome. It is no exaggeration to say that his livno secret that the larger portion of ing expenses are as low, if not lowthe Vatican investments are in Lon- er, than those of the humblest cur-don securities. In recent years Ber- ate in any one of our large city parishes. One authority has placed the lin, as well, has been given friendly consideration. It is hardly necessary amount at about four francs a day. The Papal Delegate to the United to say that the investments are exclusively in high-class bonds. States receives a salary of \$6,000 per annum, out of which he pays an au-Peter's Pence is probably more important that the fixed revenues of the ditor and a secretary. Fortunately, Vatican, for it represents the volun- some years ago he was presented tary and often spontaneous offer- with an official residence in the city and informing article on "The Busi-ings of the faithful. The time and be ariter, Mr. George Britton, has evi-entirely to the judgment of the expenses for travel, in going from dently been at pains to gather his Bishop of each particular diocese. city to city, are paid by the Propadata from authoritative sources, and Of course, under such a condition, the ganda. The United States is not a data from authoritative sources, and method of collecting Peter's Pence is such as will not only arouse and country the process is quite simple. The bullection of the purpose of settling ecclestastical or other disputes between Bishops The plan adopted by one of the large sentative of the Holy Father for dioceses is representative of that em- resides here as the personal repreployed in the others. Take Phila- and priests, and priests and people Nuncios are appointed by the Pope delphia as a specimen.

The Archbishop sends out a letter to nations having regular diploma-The business department of the Va-tican-by which term is comprehend-up a collection for the Pope at all of the services on a specified Sun-tals of what are popularly known as

A Novel Sight

A Catholic Priest on the Platform of A Presbyterian Church Denouncing the Divorce Evil.

One of the topics discussed at the 0 recent: Ohio Congress of Mothers, held at the Old Stone (Presbyterian) Church, Cleveland, was "The Influence of Divorce on the Home." Rev. Gilbert P. Jennings, pastor of the St. tion. "It was a novel sight," says Presbyterian church elucidating the the beginning." publicity is given to the appeal. In Catholic doctrine on the subject of addition to this verbal advertisedivorce and pushing it home by numment, direct as it is, the Archbishop spoke strongly and convincingly on The Standard and Times has a very ther Jennings said in part:





affections—the kind of affection impli-ed by marriage—can be shared by more. 'I do not care to go into the ob-waited until they were alone with Him and said to Him: 'If the case tholics about the exception made in I do not care to go into the ob-



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are not grouped, but ness and religion, that has ever been are in wilely separated portions of attempted in this country. The meity, much as the White thod of collection demonstrates the Hou c, the Treasury Department, the power of perfect organization. From and the War and Navy top to bottom, every bit of the vast cision. There is order and author-

ity everywhere. The spectacle is pre-An inquiry into the business de sented of 1 Cardinal, 13 Archbishops partment of the Vatican naturally includes some reference to the source of 87 Bishops, 12,968 priests and 11,-289,710 of the laity working in enrevenue of the Church, the method of collecting Peter's Pence, the cost tire harmony to accomplish a given of maintaining the Vatican and the purpose. Consider that these figures mode of distursing the funds, which relate merely to the United States, are under the control of the Curia which is only one nation out of many, and the magnitude of the op-It may be said to include all of those who form the court of eration becomes apparent. Some parts of the distribution of the Pope, from the Cardinal Secretary of State down to the humblest the Papal income are regulated by subordinate clerk who spends his rule, but the Pope is the unquestiondays and nights on a high stool ed dispenser of the Peter's Pence. documents and engrossing In the early age of the Church in England, this was regarded as a fix-

certified copies of Papal, Bulls. During the period that the Pope ed tax; but now, while considered a was sovereign of the Roman States, pious duty, it is purely a voluntary contribution. The Pope, the government was administeredthe Pontifi-by a Minister of sides alotting hundreds of thousands under the Interior, the Ministers of Fin- of dollars for the running expenses ance, Commerce and War, a Council of the Vatican, for maintaining of State, save al boards and com- schools and libraries, for supporting missions, a Financial Consulter and courts of law for trying civil, and criminal cases. Since the Potenas been deprived of his temporal power the Swiss Guard , the Guard Palathese offices remain in abeyance. tine and the gensdarmes. The only

The receipts and expenditures of the Vatican, like those of our own commands receiving pay are the government at Washington, vary from the Swiss Guard and the gensdarmes year to year, so that it is impossible to give precise figures. It is esti-mated, however, upon good authority wealthy families. They reside outto give precise figures. It is estimated, however, upon good authority that during the last years of the life side the walls and support themof Leo. XIII. the annual receipts and selves. The Swiss Guards receive serves. The Swiss trains receive and serves. The Swiss trains receive must 500,000. One estimate of the divi-sion of this sum places \$100,000 for ery member of the Noble Guard is he support of Cardinals and diplo- a count, a marguis or a titled noblematic missions abroad, \$500,000 for man of some rank makes it the most the maintenance of the Vatican and unique, the most exclusive and the its library and museums-which, of most aristocratic body of soldiers in hold expenses; \$400,000 for the Pon-tifical alms and the subsidies to the chools of Rome; \$300,000 for mis-and charitics, and \$200,000 for misellaneous purposes. In some in- This one thought contains, in a nutis delrayed by the countries to the of the Church as to the temtances the cost of diplomatic miswhich they are delegated; in others, by the Pope.

SOURCES OF REVENUE. The revenues of the Church come to be an Italian subject, and is thus to be an Italian subject, and is thus to be an Italian subject in the Vati-The reventes of the Church come a self-immured prisoner in the Vati-realized "Peter" and the other mony of Peter "Peter" and the other mony of Peter represents the invested capital of the Church. It is the in-tralian Government. It is a grant terest on funds invested by former of about 3,000,000 francs a year, and Pontifis, reat from buildings owned as it has been refused for thirtyby the thurch, fees for various ser-vices performed and documents that \$20,000,000 with interest. No tax y-day is imposed on the Church for the the support of the Pope. In this the by Pope differs from every other minissued in the course of every-day bulk of its property was seized by the Italian Government, the Church ter of the Church. Rectors and currealizes very little from its real ates receive specified salaries. The estate buildings in the Eternal City. Bishops are supported by the pas-Cardinal Mocani, who is known as tors. Every parish sets aside a the Administrator of the Vatican, is pro rata sum, known as "Cathedraalso the disburser of its funds and ticum," for the Bishop Cardinals are regarded as a man of unusual paid a salary of \$5,000 per annum, exactly the amount paid by our ability as a financier. Some of the Government to each member of the money of the Vatican is in Italian United States Senate. Nuncios, Lehanks, but this money represents the less important parts of the lands cates and Delegates are paid sub scribed salaries.

or what in bank parlance is known Pomp and power and responsibility the "live account of the Vatican." surround the Pope. He has contro over immense sums of money. Bu The failure of an Italian hank, some a sers 120, by which the Vatican

spiritually, they form a union so sa- gives the law on this question. Af- sweeping in his denunciation of it cred, so absolute and complete that ber extolling virginity in his first St. Paul absolutely precludes the even human judgment revolts from epistle to the Corinthians (vii. 10-11) idea by saying that if the married re scattered in Wash- mechamism works with absolute pre- any conclusion that would permit of he said: "But to them that are wife leave she must remain unmarried And because marriage is the cor- mandeth that the wife depart from shall be called an adultress if she be total separation or divorce.

care to keep it in unsullied and unbroken purity. From the divine origin and purposes of marriage in the eyes of the Church the divorce question is a moral question. In some of its consequences it may effect social conditions and in so far the State may deal with it, but in itself it is essentially within the domain of the natural and moral law and the determination of it belongs to the Author of the moral law. It is all important, therefore, to learn what God Himself says about marriage and divorce, and I assume that with this Christian audience He is in honor and the court of last appeal. Our Lord came to the world at a time when the human race had fallen to the lowest depths of degradation. There was no law that men had not broken or turned against its purpose. Not only in the pagan world, but even among the chosen children of God woman was without honor in the homes of men-the slave of her

At that time the question of di vorce was under discussion in Judea, one school holding to laxity and an-

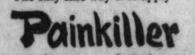
other for more restriction. The Pharisees, who were always trying to entrap our Lord, knowing that whatever He said was sure to antagonize some one, tempting Him, asked Him: "Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife for every cause?"

To establish the very point that am contending for, He went back of the Catholic position in dealing to the very foundations of the human with divorce as an evil in itself poral power of the Pope. He not race to show that both in nature and only protests against the confiscation in God's words the marriage tie was to be permanent. "Have you not read that He who

made man from the beginning, made them male and female? For this cause shall a man leave father and mother and cleave to his wife, and they two shall be one flesh. Therefore, now they are not two, but one flesh- What therefore God hath joined together let no man put asunder.



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ginning-two in one flesh-the com- to no exception to the condemna- whatever to the condemnation of replement of each other corporally and tion. St. Paul even more clearly marriage. St. Luke is equally married, not I but the Lord com- or be reconciled, and that a wife ner-stone of the social structure, it her husband, and if she depart that with another during the life of her cannot be hedged about with too she remain unmarried or be reconcil- husband. His disciples clearly un many safequards. A veritable holy ed to her husband." If for cause, derstood him to make remarriage imof holies, it should be walled about therefore, even adultery, a man be possible for the man who put away by seven times seven walls of jealous permitted to put away his wife he his wife even for fornification, becannot marry again. Then to show cause they said if that was the law

that death might release a man, and it was expedient not to marry at all. of his Epistle to the Romans he passion-one is to give it rein and the and homes are in peace. "For the woman that hath a other is to suppress it altogether. of her husband. Therefore, whilst yielding firmness against every nher husband liveth she shall be called dulgence to passion and meddling of an adulteress if she be with another self-interest.

man, but if her husband be dead she is released from the law of her husband so that she is not an adulter- riage tie is permitted-she forbids it ess if she be with another man." Every one of these texts is a dec- her interpretation of Divine law eithlaration for the stability of the marriage contract and against the assumption that either husband or beginning.

Marriage between Christians is inand sold like chattels. Even Rabbis for human frailty, the grace of God and disgust for present conditions do parte, we have illustrious examples of was necessary. For this reason St. not find lood in the little differen-

tract, but a sacrament conferring going unnoticed, are magnified. the necessary grace to enable man to fulfill his responsible duties. Within its own sphere the State If lack of friendship or congeniality may regulate the divorce evil as it is reason for divorce, more aversion would the social evil-drive it like an is more reason.

impure thing within limitations-but that only emphasizes its criminality and puts in bolder relief the justice

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which deserves no toleration and should receive no quarter from the

foundations of human society. The State has no rights in so far their release.

it has a right to release men from put a premium on crime. the commandment not to lie or to

kill or to steal or to commit adul-kind of conjugal sin. It excites and conjugal troubles by trying to escape tery. For by divine declaration "il lends fuel to strife and bitterness and them, has multiplied divorce until

marry again he committeth adul- affection. It hinders human life by inevitably brings.

something in the statility of mar- takes them from their homes to bility of marriage and the consequenriage that makes men faithful and transplant them in new and strange ces is that divorce is almost ashamed in the presence of infidel- surroundings and often makes them known among Catholics. There is ity and vice, and that repeated di-victims of new fathers and mothers greater permanency in the home, vorce prepared them for the shame-who have no love for them and no race suicide is not the problem that lessness that puts sensuality in hon-or and degrades womanhood to the But when the la

to desire the unlawful is wrong, then If you are

human passion, left without hope of nothing else, in the seventh chapter There are two ways of dealing with unlawful induigence, becomes calm, In what I have said I must not be husband, whilst her husband liveth is In this matter of interfering with bound to the law, but if her husband the integrity of the marriage tie, be dead she is loosed from the law the Church has set herself with un-parate; that she compels them to live

the unfaithful wife or husband has She admits of no contingency in gether means such emnity and discord that souls are endangered. For own in

which the dissolution of the margrave reasons separation is allowed, absolutely makes it impossible from but never remarriage. The Church has stood for the invio-

er for her children or for herself. lability of marriage from the first It is the way of reason to stifle condemnation of free love in the passion by leaving it without hope Council of Jerusalem to her condemwife may marry again during the of lawful gratification; to make it nation of the communistic and Mor-lifetime of the other. This is the sinful even to desire the things that mon principles of our day, She law of God and this is the interpre- we may not have. If you allow men makes no distinction for prince or tation of the Catholic Church that to think vain thoughts, to give full slave. The centuries tell the story has witnessed Christianity from the play to the imagination, to dwell up- of her position; rich and poor, subon forbidden desires, to long for the ject and king are treated alike. ideal instead of the reality they pos- From Pope Nicholas, resisting the For particulars write to dissoluble except by death. One wife sess, to believe that old ties are not insolence and sensuality of Lothaire, or none at all is the law. And be- binding and that new ones are pos- to the imprisoned Pius VII. hurling husband. Young girls were bought or none at all is the law. And de binding and that hav be strange if dislike back the threats of Napoleon Bona-and sold like chattels. Even Rabbis cause the law was hard, difficult sible, it will not be strange if dislike back the threats of Napoleon Bona-

> Paul says that under the new dis- ces that are inevitable in every fam- fended womanhood, against the lust pensation the union is a supernatur- ily. The yoke will soon become and intrigues of royalty, as well as al union, therefore not only a con- galling. Little things, instead of from the brutal lust of the semi-The yoke will soon become and intrigues of royalty, as well as civilized. For those who want release there The Protestant writer, Von Mueller,

who certainly cannot be accused of is no purpose in preventing trouble. partiality to the Catholic cause, says in speaking of the debt of humanity

to the Sovereign Pontifis: "If the To those who want to be free and Popes could could hold up no other who may without sin think and merit than that which they gained plan about future alliances the diffiby protecting monogamy against the culties of their present position are brutal lusts of those in power, notthe very reasons for their release withstanding bribes, threats and peraccording to the prevailing idea. secutions, that alone would render Even when adultery is made a prethem immortal for all futu e ages. Church that has stood like a bul- text for divorce, those who grow tir- The policy of the Church is as fixed wark of defence against the end ed of one another can trade in it as the eternal hills-it has been tried croachiments of passion or self-inter- and meditate it and commit it, all out and it works. It is the fullest or anything else that weakens the in the sinful hope that their own in- ment of Divine law, and judged fidelity will become the means of its results it vindicates its wisdom. The world outside is wrestling with

as the essence and indissolubility of As soon as you make adultery or opinion and doubt. Abandoned marriage are concerned any more than anything else a cause for divorce you itself, it is groping the way alone. Unaided human reason has committed Divorce opens the door to every it to a policy that has multiplied

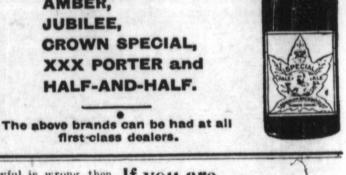
a man putteth away his wife and domestic trouble. It lessons mutual society is threatened by the ruin it

And when we know that there is preventing childbirth and for the un-fortunate offspring of such unions it of adamant for the sanctity and sta-

it is elsewhere. In this way But when the law stands and no has kept the well springs of society

is how courts of justice or legisla-tures or church conferences can op-pose Divine wisdom and stand un-noved in the presence of an evil that has destroyed wherever it has been tolerated, and instead of building up

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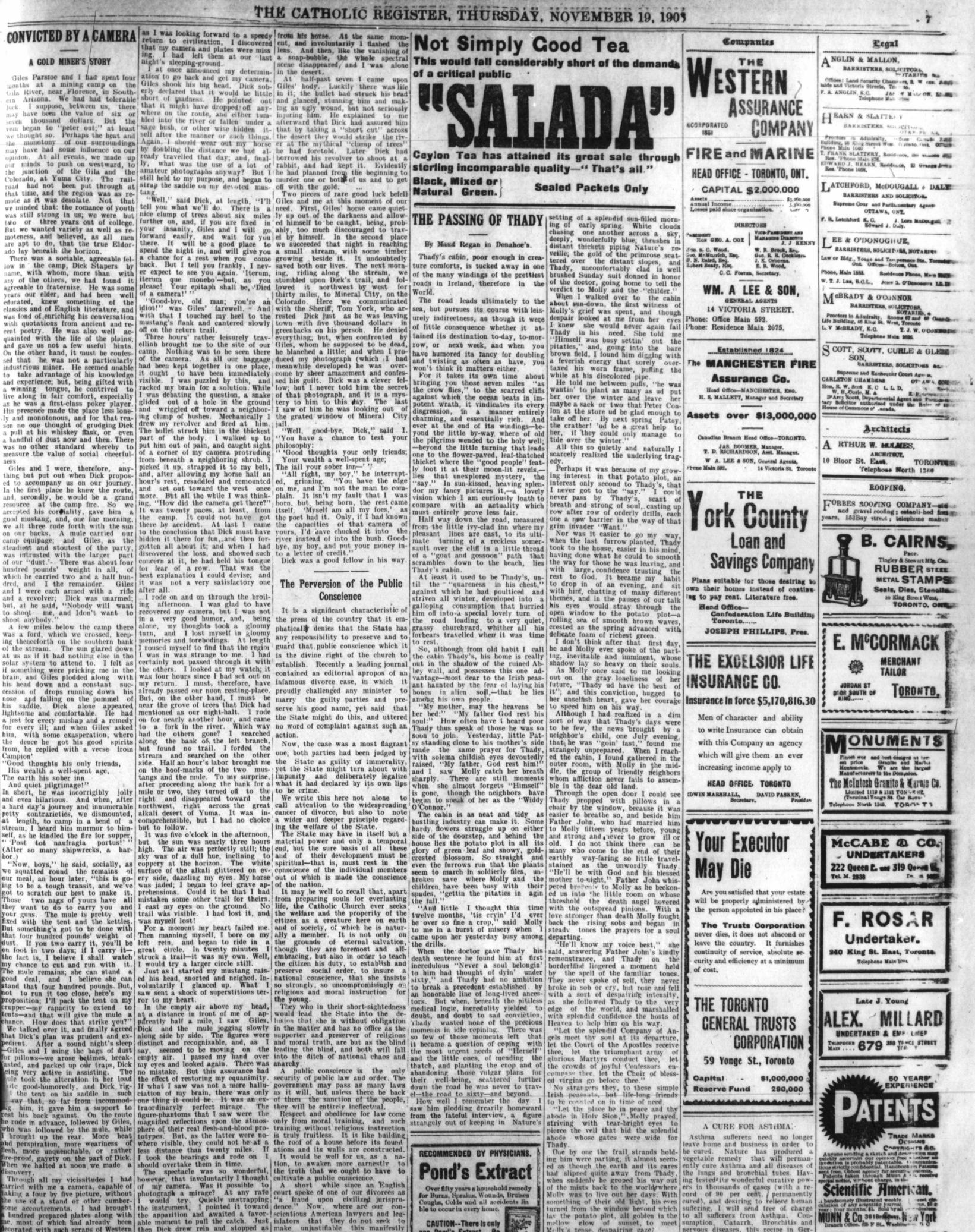
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I suppose, between us, there, two or three years out of college.

A GOLD MINER'S STORY

do lay beneath the horizon.

cent poetry. He was also well ac- off on the return trail.

and I were each armed with a rifle after all.

shoot anybody

solar system to attend to. I felt as certainly not passed through it with him, with some exasperation, where had the others gone? I searched action. rom, he replied with a verse from but found no trail. I forded the ampion

Good thoughts his only friends, His wealth a well-spent age. he earth his sober inn And quiet pilgrimage!"

short, he was incorrigibly jolly nd even hilarious. And when, after hard day's journey and innumerable etty contrarieties, we dismounted, length, to camp in a bend of a tream, I heard him murmur to him- but to follow. elf, as he kindled the fire for supper, 'Post tot naufragia portus!'"

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perspiration, more weariness of

m we halted at noon we made a hrough all my vicissitudes I had

corated with such scraps of Western eness as had seemed to me most aracteristic or amusing. I valued e collection prodigiously; it was e only journal I had, and was full associations; and now, just now



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Melly's tense, despairing gaze? "They're coming up finely, glory man, French or English, with full dibe to God!" said Thady quite natur-ally, as the last strand snapped, and by mail. Address with stamp, namcalm and unafraid is drifted out to ing this paper, W. A. Noves. 847 rust, dirt or tarnish - but ou't wash the Infinite.

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Cheese Markets.

Toronto Live Stock.

tations.

The Dog Remembered

More than half the battle in cleaning greasy dishes is in the soap you use. If it's Sunlight Soap t's the best,

Sir Wilfrid Laurier 62 Years of It was more than an hour before he reached his hotel. When he got Age

Next Friday is the birthday anniversary of Cir Wilfrid Laurier, the mal belonged to him. To his aston-Premier being 62 years of age on the ishment the porter said: 20th of November. The career of

came before you, and we did not know pride to the citizens of this country. Sir Wilfrid was born at St. Lin, Quebec, on November 20, 1841, the son of a surveyor and former in the here?"

son of a surveyor and farmer in that "He ran in, sir, about half an hour three things has its baseness and its village. He took a classical course ago, and after snuffing about the of-at L'Assomption College, and after- fice for a little while he ran up noble labor. There is base sorrow wards pursued legal studies at Mc-Gili University, Montreal. In 1864 driven out, but the boys have been be graduated and embarked on the busy, and he is up there somewhere think to avoid corruption of these practice of law at Montreal, but three now .-

Safety in Liberty

safe to entrust Canada with the priv-

ilege and responsibilities of self-gov-

ernment. The extension of Canadian

liberties resulted in the strengthen-

British politicians now say that the

There is one table devoted

mantel-piece handsomely decorated,

DOMESTIC READING.

action; he is neither hot nor timid.

The sweet companions of labor, mu

There can be no surer sign of pre-

destination than to carry one's cross

patiently and lovingly for Christ's

the same bundle.

ing of the imperial tie.

the case.

make his escape

years later, his health having broken The traveller, of course, went up themselves. down, he sought country air, and stairs at once, and there or the mat right that has not all three. La-edited a Reform journal in the east-err township of Quebec. Resuming four lay Bruno, who sprang up with without sorrow is base. Sorrow successful, and in 1880 was created finding his master again. Queen's counsel.

Sir Wilfrid had early become insincher Legislature as representative of the riding of Drum ond and Applaskaville. In 1874 the same constituency elected him as its fact .- Youth's Companion. representative in the Dominion House

of Commons. Two years later, the Prime Minister, Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, called him into his cabinet as Minister of Inland Revenue. Being defeated in the election in Arthabaskaville he successfully contested the east riding of the city of Quebec, which he still represents.

After the defeat of the Mackenzie administration in 1878, Sir Wilfrid empire. remained in the House, and on the Canad retirement of Hon. Edward Blake

from the Liberal leadership in 1887, the position was unanimously offered On fighting his second general election campaign in 1896 he carried his party into power, and in July, 1897, he formed his first ministry, and at .he subsequent elections was successful.

the extension of Oanada's treaty-mak-On Jubilee Day, 1897, he accepted ing powers would result in the se the very high honor of Grand Cross aration of Canada from the Empire. ing powers would result in the sepof St. 'lichael and St. George, which carried knighthood with it, and was sworn in as one of her majesty's pri- prediction. For an extension of her the idle and the perverse. But sudtreaty-making powers Canada must were al o conferred upon him by the have; there will be far less danger den and unforseen helps and continu-Universities of Cambridge and Ox- in granting it than in withholding it. den and unforseen helps and continu-tord is in granting it than in withholding it. vy courcilors. Honorary degrees In France the same year he -Hamilton Herald. was created a grand officer of the Le-

gion of Honor.

Popular Autumn Flowers Sir Wilfrid has had an excellent helpmeet during the most of his life, married Miss Zoe Lafontaine the popular autumn flowers, some of in Montreal in 1868.

THE OLD RELIABLE A gentleman who is a great travel ler, and who is always accompanie in his wanderings by a bull terrier, to which he is much attached, arrived one day in the city of Florence. His dog was for some reason en trusted to the care of a porter at the station, and in the excitement of the crowd and under the unusual experience of being separated from his master, who generally kept the ani-mal with him, Bruno was moved to The most careful search was made and before going to the hotel the tra-veller went to the police station to there he spoke of his loss, so that if

anything was heard of the dog it would be understood that the ani-Absolutely Pure "But your dog is here, sir. He THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE

9c; turkeys, 12c to 14c and old fowls at 5c to 6c. Hay-About fifteen loads of No. 1 timo-thy sold at \$10 to \$11.50 per ton. There was no mixed or clover offering. Straw-One load sold at \$10.50 per ton.

Ingersoll, Nov. 17.—There has been no cheese boarded at the Ingersoll market for the last three weeks, although there has been more or less selling during that time. In fact, the majority of Octobers in this district are sold at prices ranging principally from 10% to 10% c, 10% being reported for an occasional lot. Campbellford, Nov. 17.—One thousand two hundred and fifty cheese offered, No-vember make. Alexander 500, Bird 600, at 10% c. Balance refused at 10% c. things by doing without the things themselves. Nor can any life be

law at Arthabaskaville, he proved frantic demonstrations of delight at without labor is base. Joy without labor is base.

The gentleman remembered that two On Unfortunate Customs.- Have a years previous he had been with the care of an unfortunate custom-it may terested in politics, and in 1871, dog in Florence, and had staid at be, it has a tolerable complexion; when but 30 years old, was elected to this hotel. He did not remember it may be the failing is somewhat that he had occupied this particular imperceptible in the single instance. Don't trust to that; it will rise in room, but on reference to the hotel the sum. To go always a little register such was found to be the out of the way makes a strange mis-

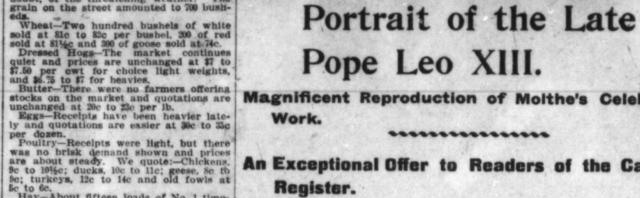
take upon the progress. A grain will grow to a burden by constant addition. To be always dipping into an estate is the way to turn beg-Sixty-three years ago British poligar, and though the degrees may be ticians asserted that the extension of gentle, the misfortune will come the privilege of self-government to heavy at last. A drop that is per-Canada would weaken the imperial petually pelting will make a stone tie and would soon be followed by give way and grow hollow. Baccus the separation of Canada from the

will be always an idol; have a care of coming near the worship. Don't Canadian statesmen and the Canamake your body a heathen temple, dian people falsified the prediction. nor yoar health a sacrifice. They demonstrated that it was quite

Emerson on How to Live.-Life in a clear and clean loyalty to your own affairs. Do not let another's, no matter how attractive, tempt you So, true and surprising relaaway. tions come to you, and experiences resembling the manifestations of There are so many who are genius. content to be, without being any-Opportunities approach only thing. use them. Even those who thoughts cease by-and-bye to visit den and unforseen helps and continuerywhere, having His will, and He

cannot be bafled. Make His busi-ness yours, as did His Son. The man who works with Him is con-In pots and in vases are arranged stantly assured of achievement.





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Ideal Daughter

Toronto Live Stock. . There was a fairly good trade at the Western Cattle Market to-day, although the receipts were not very heavy. There was a good demand for butchers' cattle and most of the stock offering sold well. Trade in other lines was brisk. Hogs were dull, and, as expected, prices declin-ed 20c per cwt. Other quotations were about steady. The run amounted to 65 cars, and included 855 cattle, 2.115 sheep and lambs, 1,100 hogs and 40 calves. Export Cattle-There were very few of-fering and these were medium to fair grade cattle. Prices all round are about unchanged and quotations for the best aff nominal. Extra choice at \$4.20 to \$4.50 to \$4.50 per cwt, choice at \$4.20 to \$4.50 to \$4. Butchers' Cattle-There was a better de-mand for cattle and trade had a brisker The Catholic Register Publishing Co. **9 Jordan Street, TORONTO**

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THE CANADIAN

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of De-

minion lands in Manitoba or the

Northwest Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been home

steaded or reserved to provide wood

lots for settlers, or for other

poses, may be homesteaded upon

family, or any male over 18 years of

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district

in which the land to be taken is sit-

uate, or if the homesteader desire

he may, on application to the Minis-

ter of the Interior, Ottawa, the Com-missioner of Immigration, Winnipe, or the local agent for the district is which the land is situate, receive as-

thority for some one to make entry

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of

dence upon and cultivation of the

land in each year during the term

satisfied by such person residing with

(8) If the settler has his permanent

residence upon farming land owned

by himself in the vicinity of his

homestead the requirements of the

law as to residence may be satisfied

APPLICATION FOR

PATENT

by residence upon the said land.

the father or mother, or-

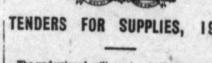
the following ways, namely: (1) By at least six months'

for him. A fee of \$10 is charged to

a homestead entry.

TENDERS FOR SUPPLIES, 1904

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



The undersigned will receive tenders up to noon on Monday, 23rd inst., for supplies of butchers' meat, creamery butter, flour, oatmeal, polatoes, cordwood, etc., for the following institutious during the year 1904, viz. :--

Exception-Tenders are not required for the sup ply of meat to the asslums in Toronto, London Kingston, Hamilton and Brockville, nor for the Cen tral Prison and Mercer Reformatory, Toronto.

Should be made at the end of the

INFORMATION The owest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Newly arrived immigrants will re-Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the department will not be paid for it. ceive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at the Dominion Lands J. R. STRATTON, Office in Manitoba or the Northwest Provincial Secretary. Parliament Buildings, Toronto, November 9, 1903 Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from, the officers in charge, free of A St. Bernard Dog expense, advice and assistance in se curing lands to suit them. Full in-"When he was a puppy, the iceman, one day when delivering the ice, kickformation respecting the land, timed him because he got in the way. Of ber, coal and mineral laws, as well windows, looking at the pretty things course, while Jack was small, he as respecting Dominion lands in the could only slink out of sight when the railway belt in British Columbia, man appeared each day; but our dog may be obtained upon application to soon grew large, and one day, after the Secretary of the Department of Jack had 'grown up,' his old enemy the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissibner of Immigration, Winniper, rose, and growling refused him admit-Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion

Buchers' Cattle and trade had a brisker tone than it has had for some time. Ex-tra good cattle are more especially in re-quest. Picked lots are wanted and are quoted at \$4.20 to \$4.30 per cwt. good run at \$3.75 to \$4, fair to good at \$3.20 to \$3.70, rough to common at \$2 to \$3, Tand cows at \$1.75 to \$3.25. What a delightful title for any girl is the "ideal daughter." Under the cows at \$1.75 to \$3.25. Stockers and Feeders—Trade in theso limes has fallen off pretty much, as the buyers are fairly well filled up. Quota-tions are about steady at \$1.75 to \$3.25 for stockers and \$2 to \$4 for feeders. Short-keeps are quoted with an easier inclina-tion. caption a charming little article written in a recent issue of the Cathdevoted, cheerful, caressing daughter is the joy of a home. Happy the house that resounds all day

keeps are quoted with an and the tion. Milch Cows—The run was fair and the range of prices was about steady at \$35 to \$65 each. Calves — Trade was fairly brisk and prices for the best were firm. Quota-tions are 4c to 5½c per lb and \$2 to \$10 each. long with her songs and the peals of her silvery laughter! She is the sun tions are so to 5% per 10 and 52 to 510 each. Sheep and Lambs-Sheep were dull. Ex-port are quoted at \$2.50 to \$3.30 per cwt, and culls at \$2 to \$3. Trade in lambs was good and prices are 12% per cwt firmer at \$3.75 to \$4.12%. Hogs-The run was fairly heavy and the market was dull. Quotations are 200 per cwt tower at \$5.10 per cwt for selects and \$4.52 for lights and fats. that shines all day. She is the chain that binds father and mother together, and their safeguard against any danger to their love and faithfulness to each other. Is there, anything that could entice that father out of his home so long as that girl is in it? No, nothing but the work

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 17.—Cattle_Receipts. 10.-000. Including 1.000 western.3: slow: good to prime steers. \$5 to \$5.50; poor to me-dium. \$3.65 to \$4.15; stockers and feeders. \$2.50 to \$4.15; cows. \$1.25 to \$2.40; bulls. \$2.50 to \$4.15; calves. \$2 to \$7.25; Texas fed terms. \$2.75 to \$5.50; western steers. \$3 to there in the steers is a state of the st cheerfully does, all the time longing welcome kiss when he re-I admire the love of a daughter for

her mother, but it is so common, so to



Experience of 1,500 Years

If we seek a reason for the recurring success of the Papacy in recovering a modicum of temporal power, Chamberlain; and the roses are very we shall find it in the indisputable beautiful; the largest exhibition fact that throughout a large part of Brampton, Ont. Christendom public opinion sees in the Catholic Church a beneficient cyclamen, and another long table for agency, and accepts the plea that for the humble and useful vegetable. Here an cire tive exercise of his functions are to be found some fine apples and the Pope needs political independence. It may be said that seldom, if ever, even carrots and some as the chryeven carrots and cabbage, which, Papacy been more efficiently discharg-ed than they were by Leo XIII., although he, like his predecessor, called himseli a prisoner in the Vatican. The truth, of course, is that he never was a prisoner in any odious sense of Kenna & Son. the word; but his freedom from physical and moral restraint was due to no lack of power on the part of the Quirnal, but to the sagacious selfand is a gem of artistic arrange control exhibited by its three succes- ment. His exhibit at the show was sive occupants, and to the excessive magnificent, and was a credit to the vigilance and deference with which firm, and which shows the business the currents of opinion in Catholic skill and tact of a prominent Irish Europe were watched and heeded by Catholic. Victor Emmanuel II., by Humbert I., and by the present ruler. What guarantee docs the inmate of the Vatican possess that the successor of Victor manuel III. will not be an infidel est sound or a degenerate. What assurance has he that an outburst of spite or violence on the part of the civit power in ly the generous shades. Italy might not be coincident with The mind ought som such a state of disturbance in Europe amused that it may the better return as would preclude the hope of succour from any atholic or friendly Power? to thought and to itself. To say they the exercise of the Papal functions does not require political in- to make public the fact. pendence seems from the view-point of pious t'atholics to be unreasonable spirit by gentle words and resolute because i' contradicts the experience of fifteen hundred years, to which no real exception is presented by the sic and song, kept pace with the strides and advancement of man. evariness and self-repression temporarily evinced by the House of Savoy, which itself is in a precarious condi-

Old G. (introduced on the train)-May I inquire Miss Brown, where you live?" Miss E .- "I have the honor, sir

oreside in -"" Old G.-"Ab, I see, Boston. Town Topics.



them so heavy that they have to be Mother is the Only One propped to prevent their upsetting There is a beautiful ex-Ah, mother's gettin' old and gray; hibit of begonias, the Gloire de Lor-

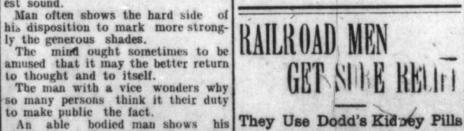
Some day, why, she'll be laid away Down in th' field by th' old mill raine being a mass of glowing bloom. There are also some curious stream, orchids, reminiscent of Hon. Joseph Where all the roses love to dream. And when thet happens, like 'ez not, The old farm 'll jest 'bout go to pot; roses being the Dale Estate. 0

We'd lose all hope ef ma was gone, Fer she most runs the farm alone. Up with th' sparrers every morn, Callin' the chickens to their corn; She cooks a meal I wouldn't trade Fer the finest farmhouse ever made; She cleans th' house an' sets the hen, Duluth santhemums, have other excellent qualities. Mr. Bennett exhibits a inter th' house, an' sews, an An' shoos the pigs back to their pen; She feeds the cow, an' then she goes An' bakes a cake, an' runs th' churn, and banked with ferns. The other An' gathers in th' wood t' burn; exhibitors of mantels are Wilshire An' ef you say, "Ma, rest a while!" Bios., Hall & Robinson and P. Mc- She'll answer, with her old sweet smile.

The firm of P. McKenna & Son "Child, I ain't tired a bit. Are you? have opened a large store at the We can't rest when there's work to corner of Guy and St. Catherine Sts. do."

An,' supper o'er, the chores all done, She hears our lessons, one by one, An' then she sees th' cat is fed, An' puts the children all t' bed, when the family is tucked away, An' Then she, alone, kneels down to pray.

Yes, after all is said and done, Your mother is the only one. The empty vessel makes the great-



for the Troubles Brought 1 on by Their Work

south,

They Profit by the Experience and Advice of Mr. Lew Dake, of the Dake House, St. Thomas - Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured Him.

St. Thomas, Ont., Nov. 16-Special Faith and obedience are bound up in -Mr. L. Dake, the well-known pro-He that obeys God, trusts God; and he that trusts prietor of the Dake House here and

God, obeys God. The Catholic religion is the only religion that can keep its identity with-out losing its life, and that can keep five years standing and he has no that my grandfather, Terence and once more; then, singing, with a out losing its life, and that can keep its life without losing its identity. Only human motives will appeal in vain to the ears which have heard the tones of the heavenly music; and all the pomp of life will show poor that the two or three boxes of Dodds all the pomp of life will show poor that the two or three boxes of Dodds and tawdry to the sight that has Kidney Pills cured me, as I have not gazed on the vision of the great white throne and the crystal sea.

be not fail to keep uppermost in your efforts to please God the idea that you are to attempt to go be-that you are to attempt to go be-youd the strength He gives you. Thus you have well defined limit to all a friend and tried Dodd's Kidney Pills you have well defined limit to all a friend and tried bout's Ridney Fins tor from the Interactor's name, it. your efforts to work, and if you ac-is advise all my friends to try them. Many of the railroad men have sure of victory when accepting His taken Mr. Dake's advice and are us-sure of victory when accepting His taken Mr. Dake's advice and are us-

steers, \$2.75 to \$3.50; western steers, \$3 to \$4.50. Hogs-Receipts to-day, 33.00; to-morrow, 35.060; 10c lower; close slow; mixed and butchers, \$4.60 to \$4.90; good to choice heavy, \$4.60 to \$4.87; rough heavy, \$4.30 to \$4.50; light, \$4.45 to \$4.80; pulk of sales, \$4.55 to \$4.70. Sheep-Heccipts, 20.-000; sheep and lambs, 25e lower; good to choice wethers, \$3.50 to \$3.75; fair to choice mixed, \$2.50 to \$3.25; native lambs, \$2.75 to \$5.25. take it for granted; but the love of a daughter for a father! What a sight for the gods it is! Look at the girl on her father's knee, with her arms around his neck, fondling him, petting him, patting his face, curling his mustache, pulling his nose. Look at them in the street, arm in arm, like old

79½ 78¾ 76%

76% 77% 70%

77%

British Markets.

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"pals!" His weight is not one ounce Leading Wheat Markets. in the girl's company he is a man of Closing previous day. To-day. Nov. May. Nov. Ma twenty-six, not a year older. Watch May. 77% 76% 86 85¼ 86% 87 79%

them flatten their noses against the shop windows, looking at the shop 80% 75 77% But they do not remain outside.

Sure, they go in; the little rogue knows her business. She knows that 781/8 papa is always ready to cheerfully Liverpool, Nov. 17.—Opening — Wheat, pot quiet; No. 1 standard California, no stock; Walla, 6s 7d; No. 2 red winter, is d to 6s 2½d; No. 1 porthern Manitoba, is part with his loose cash. She gives him a nudge; a little wink; they tance. It was not necessary for one him a nudge; a little wink; they laugh, and in they go. And what a time thay have discussing over the choice of all the things they are go-ing to have! When they return home they get scolded for their extrava-time that's all right. Mamma

44 to 6s 52; futures oulet, December 6s 44 d value, March 6s 3% d value, May 6s 2% d value. Corn-Spot quiet; mixed Am-erican, old, per cental. 2s 10% d; futures dull, December 2s 11% d nominal. January 3s 11d nominal. Flour-Minneapolis, 21s 9d to 22s 9d. gance; but that's all right. Mamma time. After several years he returnis not a bit jealous. Besides, have time. After several years he return-ed to our part of the city, and one Of course they have.

3s 11d nominal. Float and a gradient of the second state of the se The whole day that daughter watch-The whole day that haughter watch-value, March is 33d value, May 6s 23d, Corn-Spot quiet: mixed American, old, per cental, 3s 104d to 3s 109d; futures steady, December 3s 114d value, January sto 22s 9d. London, Nov. 17.-Opening - Wheat on passage rather easter. Corn on passage, rather easter. English country markets of yesterday, steady. Weather in Eng-land, cold and damp; forecast, cold. London-Closing-Wheat on passage, east-er easter; corn, cargoes Danubian, f.o.r. t, 19s; corn, parcel mixed American, No-pecember, 19s; November, 18s 9d. Antwerp, Nov. 17.-Close - Wheat, spot No. 2 red winter 16%fr. Corn-Spot American mixed, 19fr 10%d. Flour-Spot Minneapolis, 2fr. Paris, Nov. 16.-Opering - Wheat, tone es the opportunities to do her father

American mixed, 19fr 1012d. Flour-Spot Minneapolis, 27fr. Paris Nov. 16.-Opring - Wheat, tone steady at 21f for No. mber and 20f 266 for March and June Flour-Tone quiet at 29f 156 for Nove 'er and 28f 25c for March and June. Flour-Tone quiet at 29f 15c for Nove 'er and 28f 25c for March and June. Flour-Tone quiet at 29f 15c for Nove 'er and 28f 25c for March and June. Flour-Tone quiet at 29f 15c for Nove 'er and 28f 25c for March and June. Flour-Tone quiet at 29f 15c for Nove 'er and 28f 25c for March and June. Flour-Tone quiet and occupies it. Then she takes his arm, or picks off his coat imaginary little bits of fluff. She looks at him,

Stars - Close-Wheat, tone quiet at 201 Ste for November and 201 90c for March and June. Flour-Tone quiet at 281 950 for November and 287 20c for March and June. Weather in France north and smiles at him, makes love to him. When all the people are gone, she has a good fling at him, and keeps him all to herself for the rest of the June. Weather in France, north south, showery; forecast, north south, cloudy. north and

day. She talks and chats to him, courage of the iceman melts away. tells him stories, plays for him, sings to him all his favorite songs, and the

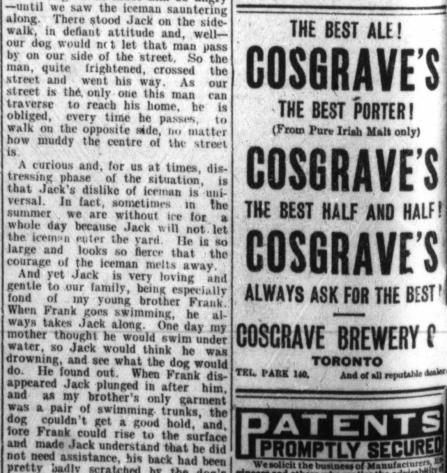
Mrs. Bridey M. O'Reilly, writing to go to bed. Then she kisses him goodone of the most popular men in this railroad centre, is completely cured -"I see in your issue of Monday a goes; but soon the door opens and

Blessed be the man who possess fore Frank could rise to the surface such a daughter! His lot is the and nell's greatest friends-was also his most enviable one in the world.

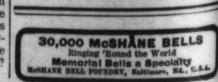
pretty badly scratched by the dog's nails."-Alice McElroy. MILD IN THEIR ACTION. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are very mild in their action. They do not

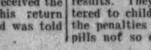
WHY MODIFY MILK for infant feeding in the uncertain Therefore, the most delicate can ways of the novice when you can have sure of victory when accepting His taken Mr. Dake's advice and are us-word and doing His will. Man's Inheritance.—There are three things to which man is born—labor. Hieron the find Dodd's Kidney pills is particularly hard on the Kidneys pills from his father on his return things to which man is born—labor. pills not so carefully prepared. Use it for tea and coffee

N.B.-In addition to Free Grant evening he walked down the street on above stated refer, thousands of ands. to which the Regulations which our house is located. When he acres of most desirable lands and was still several blocks away Jack, who was lying on the piazza, waked available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corpora from his sound sleep and dashed down tions and private firms in Wester to the gate. We wondered what ail-Canada. ed the dog-what made him so angry



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and cause griping in the stomach or cause