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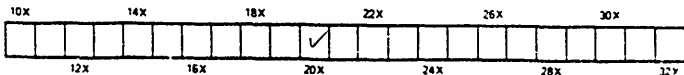
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The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest."—BALMEZ.

VOL. VI.—No. 9.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1898.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Death of the Archbishop of Kingston

WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER.

The great Archbishop of the ancient diocese, now the Catholic province, of Kingston—Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, S.T.D.—breathed his last shortly after the noon hour on Thursday, Feb. 24th, at the episcopal palace, Kingston. His demise had been regarded as soon inevitable for some weeks past, but was not deemed so near until two days before the end came. The news created the most profound sympathy throughout Canada, and will be learned elsewhere with no less deep and heartfelt a sense of loss. The best scholarship and the noblest line of the defence of Catholic truth in every part of the world will feel the loss of the Archbishop of Kingston. In Ireland and in the United States, where he was as widely known and as well loved as in Canada, the intelligence of his death will be read with sorrow. In Kingston it is only the simple truth to say that the full extent of the loss sustained cannot yet be realized. But his own people, as well as his friends and admirers in many lands beyond the borders of Canada, will in a measure be comforted to know that he died the happy death he had always prayed for. An extended sketch of his life appears on pages 2 and 3 of this issue of THE REGISTER; and an accurate account of his last illness is given below in the words of his physician, Dr. Edward Ryan. It is only necessary to say further that the great Archbishop, in addition to all the holy comforts of divine religion, had his last moments in this life blessed by the prayers at his bedside of those who for years had been nearest to him in his official and private life. Very Rev. Andrew Wynn, C.S.S.R., Toronto, who was his confessor, came down on Monday the 14th, and remained to the end. On Wednesday his life-long friend, the Most Rev. John Walsh, Archbishop of Toronto, administered the last sacraments. The dying Archbishop made his profession of faith in the presence of the Archbishop of Toronto, Right Rev. Mgr. James Farrelly, Very Rev. Thomas Kelly, V.G., Very Rev. C. H. Gauthier, V.G., the Sisters of the Holy Sacrament, and the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, Kingston. Death came at twenty minutes past one o'clock.

Dr. Edward Ryan, physician to the late Archbishop, gave the following account of his last illness to a representative of THE REGISTER. Dr. Ryan said: "The Archbishop's health had been more or less impaired by the nervous prostration from which he suffered here for some time. Although in poor health he was never in such poor health as would prevent the performance of his episcopal duties. But these duties were undoubtedly a great strain upon him. It was, however, his character for self-rightness that he would do from the sense of duty even if he went for a week without sufficient rest. It was about two years ago that his poor health began to take a little serious turn. I advised him then to rest altogether, and he had been advised him all along to take more rest than he did. He consulted Dr. Graham of Toronto, a specialist, upon my suggestion; and Dr. Graham also advised rest. About a year ago he went to the South and remained away for some time. Upon his return there was evidence of improvement, and he returned to the performance of his duties with his old earnestness. Again his ill-health returned, and about two months ago his appetite failed almost entirely. He was incapable to take any food and he began gradually to weaken. He kept thinking from the consequences of this loss of appetite. His growing weakness was accompanied by insomnia. When he could take a little rest he was disturbed a little; and when he had grown so weak to take a drive he could get no sleep. In his last illness there was no pain at all, but he was cheerful all along. The character of his naturally gentle and patient nature may be conveyed by saying that at this time of weakness and constant weakness he would tell pleasant stories to those around his bed. While he was speaking he would give no indication of feeling any aching or what. That condition continued until two nights before he died. Then he began to vomit and soon passed into a state of semi-unconsciousness and then to unconsciousness. He passed away quietly without any pain.

The customary official telegrams and intimations to friends in Ireland and throughout America were at once despatched. When the Archbishop learned that the end of his earthly life was approaching he asked that a despatch be sent to the Holy Father announcing the fact and asking for the Pope's blessing. The blessing was accordingly received on Saturday the 10th. On Thursday evening the Catholic people of Kingston congregated in St. Mary's Cathedral and

heard Vicar-General Kelly make a touching reference to the profound loss that had befallen them a few hours before, after having been long expected. Every one present in the vast Church

parlour of the palace and hundreds of pious men and women came to see it. In connection with the tombing of the remains it is interesting to state that the late Archbishop had himself ordered that his tomb be prepared in the new St. James' Memorial Chapel. At the time of the construction of the chapel he expressed a desire to be buried there. Mr. Joseph Connolly, R.C.A., architect of the chapel, has furnished us with the following description of the monument designed for the last resting place of the ashes of the late Archbishop. The only feature lacking is the inscription, which His Grace had intended writing before he died. The design for the monument is in the form of an enriched Gothic

by beauty of proportion and richness of detail, for its comparatively small size, and so leave a gem of gorgeous beauty. The drawings, etc., are already in the hands of the sculptors for the preparing of their estimates. The monument will be about 12 feet in height. The work has been designed by Mr. Joseph Connolly, R.C.A., architect, of Toronto, under whose superintendence it will be carried out. Beneath the monument will be placed a medallion skirt of polished brass, engraved with the inscription, dates, etc., etc. The monument will be placed directly over the head of the vault already built under the chancel floor of the chapel, and in which will be laid the remains of the deceased

of the brothers, Thomas, resides in the United States, and the other, William, lives in Australia. There was an older brother, Patrick, a very distinguished man, professor in Waterford College and Doctor of Divinity, who died while he was comparatively young. There were in the family altogether thirteen children, twelve sons and one daughter. This daughter, the late Mrs. Lyttleton of Limerick, had two sons who joined the Dominican Order. One of them is a very learned man, being at present employed at Rome in editing the complete works of St. Thomas, a task undertaken by the Dominicans on the advice of Pope Leo XIII. The work will include all the writings of St. Thomas,

the more so because it is essentially liturgical, although no doubt done mistakenly upon the supposition of serving the public interest. A pathetic fact in connection with the Archbishop's final illness is the construction of a handrail on the stair of his palace leading to his private oratory on the first landing. The Blessed Sacrament was kept here for his devotion in the little tabernacle surrounded by a beautiful copy of the miraculous picture of Our Lady of Good Counsel. He was very fond of praying before the Blessed Sacrament in this oratory, and when he had grown too weak to mount the short stair the handrail was constructed; but he never used it. All the Catholic buildings in Kingston were draped after the news of the death became known, and all the flags in the city were hung at half mast.

Opinions of the Press.

Kingston Whig: "In the death of Archbishop Cleary a striking personality has been removed from the sphere of action. He was most active in his attitude and action. All his education, his training, and his experience, had served to make him such.

It is noted that he was somewhat stern, that in his official character and capacity he was rigid and forceful, that he represented in the church the authority that once spoken knew no change, the idea portrayed by the Roman contention in his interview with Cleary beneath the official exterior he was the most capable of men, and in his late illness showed his consideration for friends by his desire to spare them all the care he could. Most touching, indeed, have been his farewell thoughts as they have been communicated to the press. He had, in what he said or did, been inspired by what he deemed was right, but he was not infallible, and archbishop though he was he saw the necessity of the perfect realization and forgiveness which preceded the perfect peace. A big man, a man of rare scholarship, sturdy temperament, and distinctive leadership, has gone to his reward.

Kingston News: "A truly great man passed from the sphere of toil to the sphere of reward when Archbishop Cleary breathed his last yesterday afternoon. His sincerity, his profound piety, his single-minded devotion to the interests of the Church, with which he was identified and the vast flock committed to his care, were generally acknowledged. Those who suffered from him and who widely in religious faith could not admire his indomitable energy, of which many lasting impressions can be seen in the city, and in the various dioceses. And his intense, earnest, and impetuous enthusiasm in the defence and propagation of his views of Divine truth in their application to human society. Of course, he was himself only human. Perhaps he had some of the drawbacks as well as the advantages of genius. Certainly he had a keen sense of humor. Great as a scholar, great as a publicist, the diocesan prelate will surely be remembered with honor and affection by his fellow citizens in Kingston, who can scarcely expect for many years to come to see his like again."

Montreal Star: "Dr. Cleary, as every man's one occasion, said he would have been past in Canada, perhaps in his last days with his country and God, and it would be difficult to say what the centre would have been had he not been ready to step along a movement that was public and was being made by himself to be a man of action in Kingston. He could never be charged with concealing his sentiments on the question, nor with neglecting the spiritual interests of his diocese. To say he was alert in this respect is hardly too mildly; Dr. Cleary was a gentleman man to meet privately, while on special occasions, he was always a great favorite. His remarks were most entertaining and his wit as brilliant."

Bellefleur Sun: "Archbishop Cleary's rule over the members of the Church in his diocese has been a most happy case, and while many very important subjects have been brought before him, he has always adjusted them with a great thought for the welfare of the particular case over which he had spiritual jurisdiction. The people of this city, who are members of the Catholic Church will deeply regret the death of one who was respected and honored by all."

Brookville Recorder: "In social life he dealt with Liberals and Conservatives alike, and was a friend of both, while in matters of purely ecclesiastical or civil character, he was frequently asked by his fellow-citizens of Kingston, often delivering addresses that commanded reverent attention from all good men of all creeds."

Lacknow Dedication.

The dedication of the new Catholic church here took place under the direction of Right Rev. Denis O'Connor, D.D., Bishop of London, on Sunday, February 27th. Rev. Father Dixon, the general pastor of Ashfield parish, has been given charge of this parish in conjunction with his own at Ashfield. The people of Lucknow have spared neither time nor money to have the church affairs working in a proper manner, and have so far been successful in buying a church which certainly does reflect credit upon them as Christians and members of our Holy Church.

Mr. Frederick Tenyson, the poet, eldest brother of the late poet laureate, Lord Alfred Tenyson, died on Saturday.



MOST REV. JAMES VINCENT CLEARY, S.T.D., LATE ARCHBISHOP OF KINGSTON.

was deeply moved and Father Kelly was himself greatly affected. After asking the prayers of the congregation for the soul of their late chief pastor, he said they could readily understand why he was unable to enter into any lengthy remarks with reference to the death of the Archbishop after having been closely identified with him during his life. The Archbishop's constant prayer had ever been that of a happy man, and that prayer had been fully answered. A more peaceful death he had never witnessed. The Vicar-General briefly made the following announcement: That Mgr. Farrelly, of Bellefleur, would be administrator of the diocese until a new Archbishop should be appointed. Announcing the funeral arrangements he requested that no flowers be sent, the view of the church in this matter being strict. The cross is the only emblem of man's redemption and resurrection. From Friday until Monday the body of the Archbishop lay in state in the

Niche, containing a seated figure of the late venerable Archbishop in his robes of office and in the act of bestowing his episcopal blessing on his people. The figure will be in alto-relievo, with a background in bas-relief of the more prominent architectural details, he erected during his incumbency, and of the Papal, diocesan and private coats-of-arms, the entire sculpture being carved in purest white Carrara marble. The niche itself, forming with its gorgeous canopy and richly carved pillars and corbels an appropriate setting for the marble portrait, will be of finest alabaster, with Mexican onyx pillar-shafts, etc. The work is designed in the 14th century "Decorated" Gothic architecture, with the beautiful foliage, crockets, pinnacles and finials, etc., etc. of that period, in which some of the grand old abbey (Holy Cross, Tipperary; Millfont; Adare; Millkenry, etc.) have been erected. The space allotted for the monument in the chancel of the memorial chapel being of small dimensions, great care was bestowed on the design, to make up

and the committee charged with it consisted of five members of whom Father James (Lyttleton) is one. The others are three Belgians and one Englishman, Father Peter Paul Mackey. The late Cardinal Zigliara was first president of this committee of publication. The Archbishop left his English books and pictures to Vicar-General Kelly. His Italian books he left to his cousin, Father Noville, and all the books in other languages remain in the Palace library for the use of his successor in office. It is to be requested that the newspapers, through lack of understanding the regular process in such matters, obtrude the question of the Archbishop's possible successor upon the attention of the public, and in a particular manner upon the attention of the priests at the palace of Kingston, as soon as the news of the death became known. As the priests had very intimate and affectionate relations with the Archbishop they could not help but ponder this as a very harsh matter of discussion,

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Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary.

(WRITTEN FOR THE REGISTER)

Most Rev. James Vincent Cleary, S.T.P., sixth Bishop and first Archbishop of Kingston, died at the Archbishop's Palace at 1:20 p.m. on Thursday, February 21.

The career of a great soldier of the Church is closed by these words; but the example of his life and the fruits of his fearless championship of the Catholic cause in Canada will not be fully comprehended and realized for many a year to come. It is not, however, the purpose of this article to estimate the achievements which have marked the eventful years of his connection with the Church in the Dominion, or to enter into a review of his character. This is but an imperfect summary of some of the principal events in a life history that claims a leading and a permanent place in the record of Catholic progress in our country.

James Vincent Cleary was born on September 18th, 1828, in Dungarvan, County of Waterford, Ireland. The family is said to spring from a tribe that flourished originally in the County of Galway. The family name is also identified with the early history of Donegal, where the O'Learys, the historians to the O'Donnells, of Tironnell, produced the famous Annals of the Four Masters. Thomas Cleary and Margaret O'Brien, the parents of the future Archbishop of Kingston, were both natives of Dungarvan. The boy was devoted to the service of the sanctuary from his tenderest years. He received his elementary education in a private school in his native town, where he read Grecian, Roman and English history, and was instructed in mathematics, Latin and Greek. He was still quite a youth when he was sent to Rome as a divinity student. Dr. Cullen, subsequently Cardinal-Archbishop of Dublin, was then rector of the Irish College in Rome, and Gregory XVI. sat in the chair of St. Peter.

Having distinguished himself in the Irish College by his abilities, and won the respect and confidence of his superiors, James Vincent Cleary was invited, after a few years' study, to return to Ireland. It was at the instance of his patron, Most Rev. Dr. Moran, that he was appointed to a vacancy in the classes in Maynooth. During the ensuing five years, which he spent at Maynooth, he won the highest prizes in each of the branches of study pursued. As soon as he had completed his twenty-third year he was ordained priest in his native town, but his thirst for learning led him soon after his ordination to enter upon a still higher course of study in that famous school which has equipped for the service of the Church so many worthy sons—the College of Salamanca. At the Spanish college Father Cleary obtained high honors, and left its walls upon the invitation of the Bishop of Waterford who desired him to take the position of Professor of Dogmatic Theology and Biblical Exposition in St. John's College, Waterford. Pius IX. was then Pope, and the hierarchy of Ireland having obtained permission for the granting of degrees in the Catholic university, the very important duty of holding the first public examinations for that purpose, under the jealous observation of Trinity University and the Queen's College, was assigned to the young but distinguished professor of theology at St. John's, and he—the first to discharge such a service in Ireland since the time of Henry VIII.—brought such a breadth of learning and capacity to the task that he received from the Senate of the university the merit degree of Doctor of Divinity. As a further tribute to his abilities he was appointed permanent examiner of the theological classes of the university. The following are among the particulars have been furnished to us connected with his receiving the degree of D.D. It was in the year 1862, Dr. Woodcock at the time was rector of the Irish Catholic University, which was established by the Holy See, but it used to be a common reproach in Ireland that the institution was a barren university, not giving any degrees. The Irish bishops determined at last to exercise their rights under the Papal charter. They looked over the whole of Ireland to find men to whom the new departure could be entrusted. Two came forward for the degree, but on every side Dr. Cleary was regarded as the favorite candidate. He had only six weeks in which to make his preparations for the examination in the whole course of Theology. The common rule in Rome is to choose one hundred out of several hundred propositions and two years is the ordinary term of preparation there. This was an idea of some of the difficulties under which Dr. Cleary faced the task in Ireland. But even these were not all the difficulties under which he labored. He had been employed at his college duties up to the moment when the Bishop of the diocese called him out; furthermore, when released from his work he had just come through a

severe nervous attack, culminating in prostration, due to overwork, an attack from which, indeed, he never fully recovered. There is in his study at Kingston a cabinet photograph taken of him in his Doctor's robes. This picture contrasts both with earlier and later photographs of him in it. He looks almost frail and emaciated, and it is evident that he went through his unparalleled examination for the D.D. degree in a very poor state of health. But on the other hand he brought to the test the confidence of other victories. For instance when he went to Maynooth from Rome he secured the first call to first professor in Dogmatic Theology and Sacred Scripture in the largest class that had gone through Maynooth up to that time, to the number of one hundred and twenty.

Two years later Dr. Cleary was promoted to the presidency of St. John's College, Waterford, where he increased his reputation not only as a scholar but as a disciplinarian and administrator as well. His noble services in the Waterford school produced religious fruit for many distant parts of the Catholic world by sending abroad missionary priests, learned zealous, and like their chief, great lovers of the Church. At the national synod of the Catholic Church in Ireland, held in Maynooth in 1876, the Right Rev. Dr. Power, then Bishop of Waterford, brought with him to the Council his theological adviser, young Dr. Cleary, who was appointed by the synod secretary of one of its most important committees, that charged with duties de fide. Referring back to his connection with Maynooth many readers among the old generation of the clergy on this side of the Atlantic as well as in the old country will be interested in some of the details of this appearance, of Dr. Cleary's, in the synod in the capacity of secretary to Right Rev. John Power, Bishop of Waterford. A point in theology turned up at that synod in connection with which Dr. Cleary requested permission to address the synod. Although theologians have nothing at all to say in the general assemblies of the synod, the young secretary of Bishop Power was heard, and such an impression did he make that his bishop was warmly complimented all round about the brilliancy of his secretary. It is also interesting to recall that the present Cardinal Moran of Australia was the president of the Council de Fide to the secretariatship of which Dr. Cleary was thereupon appointed. After his return from the synod, Dr. Cleary was appointed vicar of the diocese of Waterford and parish priest of Dungarvan. This meant his resignation of the presidency of St. John's College. He entered upon his new duties with loving zeal, and drew so closely around him the Catholic people of Dungarvan that to this day his name is a household word in the town; and, indeed, wherever one may go through Ireland and hear the name of Dr. Cleary recalled his connection with Dungarvan will invariably be mentioned. During the time he was parish priest he placed in the church fourteen stained glass windows of beautiful design, and which enriched the building artistically. When his fame came across the land Dr. Cleary's heart went out in loving sorrow to the poor. He labored publicly and privately, giving his own last shilling and teaching the more prosperous members of the flock the way of charity. Appalled by the horrors that confronted the people, he appealed to his fellow-countrymen in the United States and Canada and the response, especially from Canada, was most generous. This connection with the Irish-Canadians was destined to pave the way for the change which soon presented itself. Right Rev. John O'Brien, the fifth bishop of Kingston, died in August, 1879, and a successor was not chosen for a year after. In the month of September, 1880, the parish priest of Dungarvan was surprised to find that he had been chosen as sixth Bishop of Kingston. It is said that he would have declined the honor if he could, through love of his native parish and the people among whom he had labored so well. The appointment was the act of the Holy Father himself.

BISHOP OF KINGSTON.

CONSECRATION OF DR. CLEARY AT ROME AT THE HANDS OF CARDINAL SIMONI.

The new chief pastor of the ancient See of Kingston, chosen so unexpectedly, received consecration on the feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin. The ceremony took place in Rome in the Church of the Urban Colledge. An expression of consideration for the Catholics of Canada and of the special personal esteem with which the new Cardinal Simoni was chosen to represent the Pope at the consecration. The Cardinal was assisted by Dr. Croke, Archbishop of Cashel, and there was an illustrious assemblage of dignitaries of the church as well as laymen. Almost all the Irish bishops were present and representatives of the English and American hierarchy. After the consecration the new Bishop of Kingston gave a luncheon, a festivity that was followed by a banquet given by the Cardinal Prefect in honor of

the new Bishop. The Most Rev. Dr. Cleary was received in private audience by the Pope, and after a long interview of instruction and counsel received the Benediction. After a few days delay in Rome he returned to Ireland for a short rest before leaving for his new field of labors. Of these events he himself gave an ornate description to his people in his first pastoral which he addressed to them, dated at Kingston, May 18, 1881. From this document we make the following extracts. "The unerited grace of the Apostolic Commission had been vouchsafed to us. We resolved within ourselves before God to see Peter and crave His blessing. Accordingly we lost not a moment in preparation for our journey, and hastening across the continent of Europe, we entered with joy the Eternal City. Here our first duty was to visit the confession of St. Peter beneath the wondrous dome of the Vatican, and then the majestic temple of St. Paul 'without the walls' of the city. On the morning of Wednesday, the 10th of November, the privilege of a private audience of the Holy Father was graciously conceded to us, in company with the illustrious Archbishop and Bishops of the Province of Munster, who signified their friendly regard for the Bishop-elect of Kingston by desiring to have us united with them in laying our joint tribute of loyal Irish homage at the foot of the throne of the monarch of Christendom. Oh! it was a blessed hour. The remembrance of it shall not pass from our mind forever. The aged Pontiff from his throne saluted us at our entrance into the audience-chamber, and, after we had with humble reverence on bended knees, kissed the cross upon his sandals, according to the etiquette of the Papal court, invited us to seats around and near him with the ease and freedom of a father among his own children. His Holiness conversed with those venerable Irish prelates upon the merits of the Irish Church and nation, intermixing his grave enquiries and observations with frequent sympathetic references to the steadfast faith and piety of the Irish race and their devotedness to the See of Peter, and manifested an exact acquaintance with the history of their trials and the enormous sacrifices cheerfully made by them in times past and present for the defence of our holy religion. The fire of his spirit seemed to kindle within him as he repeated these references with animation and holy pride, and a light shone out from his lustrous eye-balls, reflecting his paternal joy upon the gladdened countenances of the spiritual fathers of his faithful Irish people, which might well have been taken for an augury of the approbation of heaven. To us the living figure of the great High Priest, the representative before men of the 'King of Ages, immortal, invisible and only God,' was simply awe-inspiring. In this faith and looking upon the Holy Father in this supernatural character, we cast ourselves upon our knees, when it came to the turn of us, the youngest, to address His Holiness, and humbly besought his benediction for the approaching day of our episcopal consecration. The 'Map of God,' his countenance beaming with benevolence, moved towards us, and laying both hands upon our head, and lifting up his eyes imploringly to heaven, prayed in accents of deep faith and pathos, which thrilled the hearts of the bystanding prelates, as well as our own, invoking the Divine Spirit to descend upon us on that day in the fulness of his apostolic graces of light and strength for the fulfillment of our pastoral mission in holiness and abundant fruit of virtue for ourself and our flock. In these words, Holy Father for his benediction, it was happened to remark that it was specially needed by us, because our mission was to a strange people, not one of whom had we ever seen; whereupon His Holiness, in a paternal and affectionate manner, stroked our cheek and spoke the encouraging word, which you cannot fail to prize as a high and honorable testimony to your faith; and which sounded in our ears with the force of prophecy. 'You will find here your own compatriots, who will be faithful and loving.' . . . Before dismissing us from his august presence the sovereign Pontiff kindly invited us to come to him again in the evening of the day of our episcopal consecration, adding that he had good words to speak to us in private and presents to bestow. . . . Not by our own choosing, but by the arrangement of the most eminent prelate, Cardinal Simoni, Prefect of the Protogreganda, who by a most special favor and condescension, for which we are deeply indebted, consented to confer the episcopal character upon us by imposition of his own hands, by the Feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary was the day auspiciously named for our consecration. We love the Blessed Virgin Mary by every title given her in the Church. . . . Ireland's great Apostle, too . . . was, we firmly believe, with us in spirit on that day. We almost felt the breathing of his presence sensibly around us in the sanctuary of the church of the Urban Colledge, as upon our right hand and our left stood in pontifical grandeur the Archbishop of Cashel and the Bishop of Limerick, the gifted inheritors of the triumphant faith and wisdom of St. Columba and Maelduin; whilst beside them, foremost among

the high dignitaries, who honored us by their presence on that occasion, were the venerable bishop who shared the lustre of their learning and patriotism, their piety and prudence upon the ancient diocese entrusted by the labors and teachings of St. Finan of Clonard, St. Columba and St. Kieran, St. Fachanan and St. Brendan. . . . We had had the happiness to see Peter and he had graciously invited us to come again. . . . Accordingly as the bells of Rome's three hundred churches tolled the Ave Maria we presented ourselves in our own character of consecrated Bishop before His Holiness who welcomed us with fresh manifestations of paternal love and congratulation. Seating us beside him in his silent chamber, he addressed us sapient words of counsel and exhortation, as became the supreme pastor of the fold of Christ. On bended knees with head bowed down and heart humbled by the sense of our unworthiness we received the promised blessing under the hands of the Holy Father of all the faithful, whose look and voice and kindly men shall ever be associated in our thoughts with the remembrance of his benediction. Nor did he allow us to withdraw from his august presence without substantial memorials of this eventful day and favors for our people. . . . In addition to those inestimable spiritual favors we have had the honor of receiving from the hands of Pope Leo XIII. the exquisite pastoral cross, inlaid with precious stones, which we wear at our entrance into this our episcopal see, together with other rich and other useful presents, in token of His Holiness' special regard for the Bishop and clergy and people of the diocese of Kingston."

FAREWELL TO IRELAND. DR. CLEARY ARRIVES IN CANADA AND MEETS A MAGNIFICENT RECEPTION.

On the 10th of March, 1881, the Right Rev. Dr. Cleary was presented with a farewell address in Dungarvan. The clergy as well as the people of Ireland applied to the Archbishop of Cashel and the Bishop of Cloyne to conduct him to the ship. He travelled to Canada via New York, and visited Cardinal McCloskey in the Empire City. He also paid a visit to Toronto on his way to Kingston. He was met at Suspension Bridge by Archbishop Lynch and Fr. McCann. Rev. Thos. Kelly accompanied him from Waterford. Bishop Cleary spent a day at St. Michael's Palace, and gave Benediction in the Cathedral to an unusually large congregation. He was visited by the late Bishop O'Mahoney, the present Archbishop Walsh, also the late Bishops Orinon and Jamot. All the local clergy called upon His Lordship. He was accompanied by Archbishop Lynch and Father McGann to Kingston. At Belleville the new Bishop was met by a committee of the Catholic citizens, and in response to a hearty ovation he delivered a brief address. These were his first words to his people, and they were an accurate forecast of the future. He said: "Being your Bishop, I have come to spend my life among you, to leave my heart and spirit with you, and to lay my bones amongst you." The words and their deep sympathy affected every hearer. The people went on their knees, and the Bishop gave the episcopal benediction. At Tyendinaga Dr. Murphy, on behalf of the Catholics of Belleville, presented an address of welcome. On his arrival at Kingston, Bishop Cleary was accompanied by the following clergy of the two provinces: Archbishops Fabre, Montreal; Dubamel, Ottawa; Lynch, Toronto; Bishop Walsh, London; Bishops O'Mahoney and Jamot, Vancouver; Hearn, Hamilton; Vice-General LaRue, Toronto; Vice-General Farrell, Kingston and amongst many others the following Canadian priests: Fathers Kiely, Enslinmore; O'Connell, Douro; Stuffed, Lindsay; Brown, Port Hope; O'Leane, Toronto; O'Connor, Perth; McEntee, Ottawa; Davis, Madoc; Brearley, Trenton; Brennan, St. Mary's; Brennan, Picton; Higgins, Kingston; Very Rev. O. Vincent. The vicinity of the Kingston railway station was densely crowded when the train arrived, and the new Bishop was triumphantly escorted to his palace by the largest Catholic procession ever taken part in it the 47th Battalion Band, the Brothers' school boys, delegations from Belleville, Kingston and Port Hope, and a number of young men, and a large assembly of the Catholic young men of the city. The first act of the Bishop upon arriving at the church was to proceed to the altar of the Blessed Virgin, where he prayed for some moments. He then went to the main altar, where Vice-General Farrell led the congregation in praying for the new Bishop.

MANY RECOLLECTIONS. THAT UNITE DR. CLEARY'S WORK IN THE OLD WORLD AND THE NEW.

Neither the Catholic people of Kingston diocese nor the new Bishop knew upon the occasion of their first joyful meeting of a circumstance that some years before had brought them into association at Rome itself. But it is a fact that at the time when the parish priest of Brookville, Father O'Brien, was chosen to be the fifth Bishop of the diocese of Kingston, the name of Dr. Cleary was also on the lips and before the Holy Father. Still more interesting is the fact that Father

O'Brien's name was last on the list and that of Dr. Cleary first. It was only recently that the Archbishop who had just passed away came into possession of this knowledge. But there had also been other previous relations between the new Bishop and his Canadian flock from which it resulted that they were not to meet as strangers. There was, for instance, the exceptionally generous subscription which Dr. Cleary had received from the diocese of Kingston when he made his appeal for the famine-stricken Irish people in 1879. Naturally his great reputation had spread to Canada before anyone thought that he should be called into the Canadian hierarchy. The Irish Canadians likewise knew him very well as a strong Irish Nationalist. The successful battle he had fought in Dangarvan against Henry Matthews, the representative of the Irish Wings and Tories, was one of the incidents that enhanced his fame beyond the Atlantic. That election contest was fought for the very beginning of the struggle for Irish Nationalist representation. Dr. Cleary had no fault to find with Mr. Matthews himself, who, by the way, was a Catholic, but he found it necessary to come forward in his position as parish priest when he saw that the people were being betrayed to the laudatory interests and the corrupt Whigs Mr. Frank Hugh O'Donnell was successfully opposed to Mr. Matthews and Dr. Cleary scored his first and greatest political triumph as the issue of the contest. The learning of the new Bishop was also well known to the Irish in Canada.

Those who had the privilege of intimate acquaintance with him in later years heard him recall experiences of his visits to the Continent. He passed through Paris during the Revolution of 1848. He saw Louis Philippe hold his son—the Comte de Paris who died recently—up in his arms in his desperate and despairing effort to calm the rabble that only roared a hail "all the honor for the king's despatchment." Dr. Cleary hurried to his hotel from that wild scene, but only to find every entrance held by the military. He then went to the Irish College where it happened he was personally known. The College enjoyed the protection of the British flag; but notwithstanding that fact it was some time before the professors would open the door to the unexpected visitor. Another incident to which he was fond of referring recalls his consecration at Rome and his special and life-long devotion to our Lady of Good Counsel. This subject was also touched upon in his earliest pastoral letters addressed to the faithful of the diocese of Kingston. In that Pastoral, dated May 18, 1881, he says: "While awaiting the appointment of a day for our ardently desired audience of the Sovereign Pontiff, we proceeded to the town of Genazzano, forty miles south-east of Rome, to visit the celebrated shrine of Our Lady of Good Counsel, a centre of piety and attraction to Catholics for the past 400 years, where once before in the days of early boyhood, we had the happiness of paying devout homage to the Queen of Heaven. Knowing with entire conviction that the success of our efforts for the promotion of religion depends upon the harmony of our counsel with the designs of the most High, and bearing in mind the dictum of the Apostle that: 'we are not sufficient to think anything of ourselves as of ourselves, but our sufficiency is from God,' we asked and obtained the privilege of offering the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass on the altar over which the miraculous image of the Blessed Virgin Mary, entitled Our Lady of Good Counsel, adores to the wall of the Church. This was placed there in the 15th century in the hands of Vice-General LaRue, Kingston, and amongst many others the following Canadian priests: Fathers Kiely, Enslinmore; O'Connell, Douro; Stuffed, Lindsay; Brown, Port Hope; O'Leane, Toronto; O'Connor, Perth; McEntee, Ottawa; Davis, Madoc; Brearley, Trenton; Brennan, St. Mary's; Brennan, Picton; Higgins, Kingston; Very Rev. O. Vincent. The vicinity of the Kingston railway station was densely crowded when the train arrived, and the new Bishop was triumphantly escorted to his palace by the largest Catholic procession ever taken part in it the 47th Battalion Band, the Brothers' school boys, delegations from Belleville, Kingston and Port Hope, and a number of young men, and a large assembly of the Catholic young men of the city. The first act of the Bishop upon arriving at the church was to proceed to the altar of the Blessed Virgin, where he prayed for some moments. He then went to the main altar, where Vice-General Farrell led the congregation in praying for the new Bishop."

OLD AND NEW FRIENDS.

REV. THOMAS KELLY, THE SON OF OLD FRIENDS ACCOMPANIES DR. CLEARY TO CANADA. Dr. Cleary was accompanied to Canada by a secretary who was a young man after his own heart. Rev. Thomas Kelly—now vicar-general—was the son of a Waterford family for whom Dr. Cleary entertained the most affectionate regard. They were met at New York by Mr. Farrelly and Rev. Father Spratt. They also met Father Kelly, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Father Mackey, now parish priest of Duith, who at the time was on a mission to America to aid church buildings in the

diocese of Thurles. When the reception addresses and visitations consequent upon the arrival of the new Bishop in Kingston had come to an end, we find him making his first visit to another diocese. He went up to London in May of his first year in Canada to preach at the corner stone laying of the new cathedral. He was accompanied by Father Kelly. They left London on the day—May 21.—of the terrible disaster involving the loss of many lives by the sinking of the Victoria. That fall Garfield was shot. The end, it will be remembered, came after a lingering struggle between life and death, and then indignation meetings were held all over the United States and Canada. The Mayor of Kingston summoned such a meeting, and the new Archbishop was invited to assist at it. He spoke in one of the most impressive addresses ever heard in Kingston. The address made an impression all over Canada, and was referred to largely in the United States. It was quite characteristic of his author, who was always at his best when his subject was of noble principle. Given such a subject, the less time he had for preparation, the better. He dwelt upon that occasion on rebellion against the civil government, quoting Cicero with admirable effect. The address was of about twenty minutes duration. Another notable deliverance was upon the occasion of investing Mgr. Farrelly. A banquet was held in the Kingston City Hall, and the United States Consul, who was present, made some reference to his own early prejudices against Catholics, remarking, amongst other things, that he had been trained to regard the "typical priest" as a dangerous member of society. He went on to say that experience had opened his eyes to the folly of those prejudices. When it came to Dr. Cleary's turn to speak he made reference to the words of the United States Consul, and pointed to an ancient example of the independent spirit of a Catholic priest. A monk named Saarez, although living all his life under the despotic Spanish monarchy, dared to declare the true principles underlying constitutional government. The key-note of this speech was that right government comes from the people. The example of that monk was certainly acted upon by Dr. Cleary himself; for he never feared or hesitated to speak the truth in the interests of the people. He had not been long in Kingston when he denounced the newspapers of the city for their immoral tendencies. Being ever a man having the courage of his convictions, he prohibited his people taking the newspapers into their homes, on account principally of the odious and demoralizing advertisements of quack doctors appearing in them. Ireland and Irishmen were very dear to his heart. It was John Francis Maguire's "Irish in America" that moved him to have a monument placed upon the green mound in Kingston beneath which sleep the victims of that dread period of 1849. The monument erected at his instance is certainly an exquisite expression of his own thoughts upon the subject. The "Angel of Resurrection" carved in white marble surmounts the chaotic monument, which bears on the front of the pedestal the "Cross of Ommannone," and on one side an inscription telling the sad story of the famine victims. No sketch of this kind would be complete without a word upon the relations of the late Archbishop with Principal Grant. Shortly after Dr. Cleary came to Kingston, he received from the Principal of Queen's College an invitation to the annual convocation. He asked Dr. Grant to explain what the position of Catholic students in the University would be, and having received a satisfactory written assurance such as he wanted, he attended the convocation and delivered an address upon the general question of university education. This incident showed that he was in the best sense liberal-minded, liberal, but perfectly independent in his liberality. Subsequently Dr. Grant and the Archbishop engaged in the notable controversy, which the "Four Allies." It was in his address to Dr. Cleary regarding the position of Catholics in Queen's University that Principal Grant used the classical expression "Trois Tyranniques," which afterwards became quite a popular phrase as a result of the heated discussion that arose over what Dr. Cleary styled "the providential expulsion of Catholic children from the public schools of Kingston." A brief review of these events may well be included in this sketch. All the "war" with Mr. (now Chief Justice) Meredith, The Mail newspaper and others—at least, all that was not purely political—goes back to Dr. Cleary's opponents in the past to Principal Grant's ready quotation from the "Athena." On Oct. 20, 1887, the Public School Board of Kingston passed the following resolution: "That the pupils, children of Separate school supporters, now reported as being in attendance at the Kingston Public Schools be expelled at the end of the month next to further Separate school supporters allowed to have their children at the schools." The next day Dr. Cleary's famous letter on the "Providential Expulsion" appeared. While welcoming the act of the majority of the members of the Board, he pointed out the absolute illegality of the sentence under the Public School Act. A second

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THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1898

Calendar for the Week. March 3—S. Adolph.

Copies of this Issue. Subscribers and others desiring extra copies of this issue of the Register for friends abroad order at once from the office of publication.

The Archbishop of Kingston. The Archbishop of Kingston is dead. The fearless prelate, the erudite theologian, the wise and holy priest is no more.

Dungarvan when they think of his death in a foreign land. By foreign hands thy dying eyes were closed. By foreign hands thy decent limbs composed.

of men from all belief in the Universe; when so called exponents of the gospel of the age are breaking away from the traditions of the past and endeavor to palliate as if they were errors the historic traits and facts of medieval Catholicism, he refused to be led by the sinistral of world's popularity into what seemed to him to be an acknowledgment of the weakness and impotency of the Church to preserve her proud boast of temper cadem.

Church. He will be remembered in the Canadian Church, on which he has shed such lustre during his life. Stern and unbending though he seemed to be, yet there was no more generous, kindly soul than the prelate who sleeps to-night in the newly-made grave in Kingston Cathedral.

An Impressive Funeral. Large Gathering of Clergy at Kingston, Tuesday. BISHOP OF ROCHESTER Preaches a Touching Discourse on the Character and Works of the late Archbishop—Burial Ceremonies Devoid of all Appearances of Pomp.

Macdonell, Alexandria; Right Rev. N. Z. Lorrain, Pomfret; Sister Hopkins, Hotel Dieu, Cornwall; Right Rev. Paul Bruchon, Montreal; Right Rev. Paul Larocque, Bishop of Sherbrooke; the Congregation, Nuna, Peterborough; Right Rev. L. Z. Moran, Bishop of St. Hyacinthe; Vicar-General Laurent, Ladysmith; Rev. John S. Swift, Troy, N. Y.; Rev. John M. Kelly, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Right Rev. H. Gabriel, Bishop of Odessa; Right Rev. Joseph Modar, Bishop of Valleyfield; Right Rev. Joseph Thomas, Duluth, Archbishop of Ottawa; Canon Racicot, Montreal. Cable messages were received from the nuns of the Precambrian Convent, Waterford, Ireland and from Rev. P. Flynn, Dally, Ireland.

service began. The colostrum of the Mass was the Right Rev. Richard A. O'Connor, Bishop of Peterborough and auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Kingston.

Most Rev. John Walsh, D.D., Archbishop of Toronto. Most Rev. Joseph Thonnas Duhamel, D.D., Archbishop of Ottawa.

Most Rev. Paul Napoléon Bruchési, D.D., Archbishop of Montreal. Most Rev. Louis Nazaire Bégin, D.D., Coadjutor-Archbishop of Quebec.

Right Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, D.D., Bishop of Rochester, N.Y. Right Rev. Thomas Joseph Dowling, D.D., Bishop of Hamilton.

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I have asked of the Lord; that I may dwell in the house of the Lord all the days of my life. So he began. The first part of the prayer is the Lord's prayer. "Expect the Lord, do manfully and let thy heart take courage and wait thou for the Lord: for a remarkable blessing is the one who ruled this diocese for eight years and whose remains lie now before us, remarkable from his boyhood on to his old age."

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In old Ireland the day when the Church was just emerging from persecution and poverty. He was the first to see that those who are over the hills and valleys of that grand old house of God that had been founded in the heart of a certain flock of sheep, with an eye to the future, had a right to be there. Many a time pointed out to him what in the days of bitter persecution were the living links of the past. Always before he had left his native land the Church was rising out of her gloomy lot with a noble heart and a sane resolve that as God had dealt with them in their history, they would in the future meet justice in His presence in temples more becoming than he had feared during those days of trial.

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Below are published the returns of Provincial Elections received at the time of going to press. The Globe claims a Liberal majority of three over Conservatives, and one over all. The World claims a clear Conservative majority of two. The result may therefore be considered still in doubt.

THE PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS.

THE MEN ELECTED.

Table with columns: CONSTITUENCY, CONSERVATIVE, INDEPENDENT, LIBERAL, NEW HOUSE, LAST HOUSE, MAJ.

child's thought all the days of its life. And so Archbishop Clear, understood that God was his firm and unswerving friend in everything. It therefore, some day, he had a vision of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, who were seated on thrones of glory, and he saw that they were all looking at him with a look of love and approval.

that God was his firm and unswerving friend in everything. It therefore, some day, he had a vision of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Spirit, who were seated on thrones of glory, and he saw that they were all looking at him with a look of love and approval.

Have mercy on him, O Lord, for it was hard to be his whole duty. It was hard to be his whole duty. It was hard to be his whole duty. It was hard to be his whole duty.

Chats with the Children

KEEP MOVING! Keep cheerful! Though empty your purse; Though fortune be stingy, and fate be adverse...

Discouragements wait you, but keep a stout heart. And though you get laughed at take all in good part...

In battling the world you may get some hard thumps. Don't let them, and never give way to the dumps...

You'll be weary, no doubt, of all work and no play. The same thing is wearying, day after day...

THE ALLITERATION CONTEST.

This competition was closed on Feb. 17th. The compositions were all excellent, and it was very difficult to decide who should be the winner...

All the articles sent in have been inserted, so those who were not successful have had the consolation of seeing their compositions in print...

The latest time for receiving articles being Feb. 17, Mary Murphy was too late.

Dear Cousin Flo.—This is my attempt at an alliteration. Truthful Teresa told Tommy Tompkins that the tourists travelling through Tallahassee Thursday thought travelling Trinidad they took the "Tyron"...

Age 12. John A. Doyle, 77 Anne St.

Bert Bowman bought Bonnie. Bad Bonnie bit Baby Bertha. Baby Bertha bewitched Bittery. Big brother Bert brought Baby Bertha big beautiful banana. Baby Bertha broke big banana. Big brother Bert bade baby Bertha bite big banana Baby bit banana. BERNEICE GENDRON, Aged 16. Penetanguishene, Ont.

Arthur Arundel an agreeable, agile, amateur astronomer and Archibald Angus Allison an amusing, accomplished accurate algebraist, attended an autocratic author's amusingly analytic autobiography.

Aida Alice Ainslie an airy, artful, ambitious artist attended also and accidentally attracted Arthur.

Accidentally Arundel's ardent anxious attention. Archibald Angus Allison ailed ailed absolute although abrupt adoration, and affectionately advocated an alliance a-la-mode. Alice artlessly assented, and Angelina Ann Arundel an ancient, arrogant amazon angrily and audaciously asked Arthur's allegiance. CELMA GLEASON, Cornwall High School, Age 14, Feb. 18, 1898.

PUZZLES.

- BURIED RIVERS. 1. Is that ham Esther? 2. Tom, is she sitting her tea? 3. What a lot Lotta wants! 4. Did you find what you wanted on the table. 5. You can go when I let you. 4. Goal there, Walter, hit nearly over!

CRYPTOGRAM.

To be methodical; A native of India; One who takes anything. German name for a girl; Something that repeats sounds; To be prosperous; Part of an eclipse; To go on an ex-

Domestic Reading

Dare to be true—nothing can need a lie.

Ah, life's peace is said to be found by holy men in the desert. Here, indeed, there is desert enough; but peace—of that I know nothing. I suppose it is the holiness that is lacking.—Farthest North.

Who can fathom the depths of the human mind? The brain is a puzzling piece of mechanism: "We are such stuff as dreams are made of." Is it so? I almost believe it—a microcosm of eternity's infinite "stuff that dreams are made of."

Home, sweet home! In my heart I sobbed and wept for joy and thankfulness. The ice and the long moonlit polar nights, with all their yearning, seemed like a far-off dream from another world—a dream that had come and passed away. But what would life be worth without its dreams?—Farthest North.

Answers to Puzzles of Feb. 17th. 1. A Plum Pudding. 2. A thorn in the foot.

T O P S T O R O N T O T W I N D S

4. Canada. Master John A. Doyle, 77 Ann St., credited with 4 marks; Jennie O'Malley, 374 Queen St., Ottawa, 2 marks; J. E. Thorman, 819 Yonge St., 8 marks; Martina McGoy, Tottenham, P.O., 2 marks; Edward Malloy, 841 Lippincott St., 2 marks; Thomas Boland, 1301 Bloor St. W., 8 marks; Aggie Blondin, 111 Kent St., Ottawa, 2 marks; Nettie O'Hara, Hamilton, 4 marks; Ollie Blaine, Barrie, Ont., 8 marks. Last day for receiving answers to puzzles is Friday morning in each week.

Some of the answers to No. 1, were very funny, one competitor said "rye," another "wine," and third "a Spanish gentleman, and an English lady."

"IT IS A GREAT PUBLIC BENEFIT." These significant words were used in relation to Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, by a gentleman who had thoroughly tested its merits in his own case—having been cured by it of lameness of the knee, of three or four years' standing. It never fails to remove soreness as well as lameness, and is an incomparable pulmonary and corrective.

BOOK REVIEWS.

A GENT PRAYER-BOOK.

"The Traveller's Daily Companion," approved prayers, with a Preface by Most Rev. Wm. H. Elder, D.D., Archbishop of Cincinnati, has just been published by Messrs. Benziger Bros. It contains the prayers for a journey, taken from the Roman Breviary, besides short forms of daily prayers. Mass, devotion etc. The book is so small that it easily fits the upper vest-pocket, and can be carried continually about one. The price is 6 cents in cloth.

POEMS OF REV. EDMUND HILL, C.P.

"Passion Flowers," is the title of a beautiful volume of Father Edmund Hill's lyrics and sonnets either in honor of our Divine Lord's Passion, connected with it or relating to it; together with a narrative poem in two parts. "St. Hermenegild a Passion Flower of Spain. Father Hill is one of the foremost Catholic poets, well-known for his contributions to the Catholic press. Many years ago he published a small volume of "Poems Devotional and Occasional" and friends to whom they are familiar have been joined by litterateurs of well-merited reputation in urging him to bring out a fresh collection. The volume is handsomely issued. It has a cover of green and gold cover, and is printed on deckle-edge paper, with gilt top. A portrait of the author with his autograph signature adorns the book. New York Benziger Bros: Novice 12 1/2c.



On holidays in England two boys will frequently get hold of some "tug-of-war" rope and pull on it, as a test of the strength of the two parties. They call it the "tug of war." Many a hardworking man and woman in each of our cities is pulling a "tug of war" with death for an antagonist. They fail to take proper care of their health, and suffer from indigestion or a slight bilious attack they "wear it out." After a while these disorders wear out the rectrices, malaria, rheumatism, or some blood or skin disease. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser tells about these diseases. It is free to all. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures all the maladies named. It cures the cause. It makes the appetite hearty, the digestion perfect, the liver active and the blood pure. It is the most blood-purifying, deobstruent and nerve tonic. Don't let a druggist impose on you with a more profitable substitute.

"I had a very severe pain in the small of my back, where my hips join on to my body, and it hurt so that I thought I was going to die," writes Wm. Z. Powers, Esq., of Erie Shaded, Hartsville Co. Va. My only cure came and pronounced it rheumatism. He gave me a prescription, but I got no better, but worse. I purchased a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Medical Discovery from my druggist and commenced to use it. I began to improve, and in a few days I was in perfect health, no pain, no rheumatism. Nearly every disease known to doctors and the treatment is described in Doctor Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. One thousand and eight pages and over three hundred illustrations. PAPER SEND THREE ONE-CENT STAMPS, to cover cost of stamps and mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, No. 661 Main Street, Lowell, Mass., for paper-covered copy. French cloth binding, fifty stamps. This book is a veritable medical library in one volume.

FIRESIDE FUN.

Cupid is always shooting, and for ever making Mrs. "When is a fowl's neck like a boll?" "When its rung for dinner."

Why are ships like two sets of chessmen? Because they have fore-castles. Why is the Lord Mayor like an almanack? Because he only serves for one year.

Why is a shirt half washed like a banknote? Because if you hold it up you can see the watermark.

What part of the alphabet makes a complete sentence? Letters "b" and "c." (Let us be and see).

Why is the latter "l" like the face of Hamlet's father? Because it's "more in sorrow than in anger."

Aunt Matilda. "Why do you look so wretched, Jimmy?" Jimmy: "I have to be good when we has company."

He: "This shoes does not fit. Try a bigger one." She (severely): "No, sir; bring me the same size a little larger."

A small boy, hearing talk of "Father Christmas," wants to know who is "Mother Christmas." Why, "Christmas Eve," of course.

Mrs. Biuks: "Your daughter has a very pretty foot." Mrs. Winds: "Yes; I'm going to get some sculptor to make a bust of it."

"Why is a man who saves a ship's company from destruction like Richard of the Lion Heart? Because he's a crew's-aider (Crusader)."

"Why did you dismiss your doctor, Miss Sprightly?" "I had five prescriptions from him, and there was not a biocyte in one of them."

Doctor: "A gentleman called, you say? Did he leave any name?" Buttons: "Yes, sir; I asked him his name, and he said it was 'Immaterial.'"

"What wisdom?" asked a teacher of a class of small girls. A bright-eyed little creature arose and answered: "Information of the brain."

Why is an oyster the most contradictory thing there is? Because he's got a beard without a chin and you are obliged to take him out of bed to tuck him in.

"You do keep in splendid preservation, madam. You are almost as young-looking as your daughter!" "As it happens, I am the daughter!" (Tableau).

Why is a man looking at the Falls of Niagara like one suffering from a violent disease of the visual organs? Because he has an awful cataract in his eyes.

"I say," said Bliggins, "what's the 'sprig of terror?'" "The rain of terror," replied Bliggins, "is the shower that comes up when your wife has her best bonnet on."

Two men eat oysters for a wager—who should eat the most. One eats ninety-nine and the other a hundred and won. How many more did the winner eat than the other? One.

Teacher: "What is the meaning of the word 'excavate?'" Scholar: "To hollow out." Teacher: "Give me a sentence in which the word is properly used." Scholar: "The small boy excavates when his papa licks him."

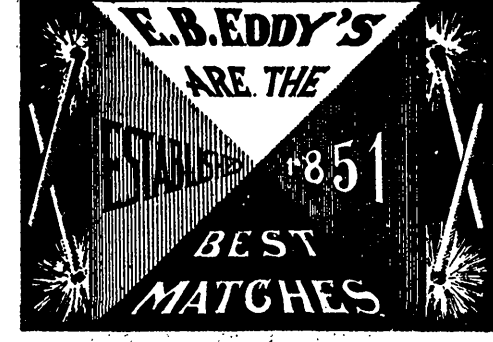
Mother: "Where were you during that thunderstorm?" Son: "Over in that field with the big tree in it." Mother: "But I told you distinctly, many times never to stand under a tree during a thunderstorm." Son: "I didn't; I sat down."

"You love my daughter?" said the old man. "Love her!" he exclaimed, passionately; "why, I would die for her! For one soft glance from those sweet eyes I would hurl myself from yonder cliff and perish, a bleeding, bruised mass, upon the rocks two hundred feet below!" The old man shook his head. "I'm something of a liar myself," he said, "and one is enough for a small family like mine."

A LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson, Cameron, states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by the physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, acting on that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Following his advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good."

Before every decisive resolution the dice of death must be thrown.

OUTER SONS.—Symptoms, Hc. dache, loss of appetite, tired tongue, and general indigestion. These symptoms, if neglected, develop into acute disease. It is a trite saying that an "ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," and a little attention at this point may save months of sickness and large doctor's bills. For this complaint take from two to three of Parmentier's Vegetable Pills on going to bed, and one or two for three nights in succession, and a cure will be effected.



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abundance, and indeed as they were, with the munificence of God in the supernatural power which He had conferred on it—for it has been like adding power a hundredfold to the ordinary channels of salvation in the city—by inducing the unexampled number of 60,000 in the two last days to approach the altar and partake of the Bread of Life.

for years amongst the distinguished writers of The Universe, whose representative he was at the Congress of Lille. His sermons during the mission were masterpieces of rhetoric, particularly one, which he preached on the Blessed Sacrament, which he described as "La vie de l'Église, c'est le premier pulesance du monde, que a vaine le temps, l'espace, la humanité sauvage."

The late Mr. John Harris of Guelph. With deep regret we record the demise of Mr. John Harris, which took place at his late residence, Norwich street, Guelph at 8 o'clock on the night of Feb. 10th after a lingering illness borne with great patience and resignation, and surrounded by all the members of his affectionate family who lavished on him every care and attention that filial piety could prompt.

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A BAPTIST MISSIONARY.

By the papers that the Baptist body of this city are sending out a missionary of their sect to Bolivia, in Western South America; and it is added in connection with the announcement, that he is the first representative of that stripe of religious thought accredited to the distant republic.

And this, I suppose, is the reason why for over two hundred years, it never even thought of carrying the gospel abroad, and why even yet it generally waits till commercial or military enterprise has opened roads and prepared ground for its reception.



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THE GOLDEN KLONDIKE.

AN ENORMOUS RUSH OF GOLD SEEKERS GOING IN. Some Sound Advice from One Who Has Made the Trip, and Knows Something of the Hardships the Gold Seekers Must Undergo.

Dear Sirs:—My object in writing this letter is to give a word of advice to those who contemplate going to the Yukon gold fields. For ten years I have followed the occupation of prospecting, timber estimating and mining, and the hardships and privations which one has to undergo to succeed in wrecking the strongest constitution.

A Business Opening.

Mrs. A. BROOKS, Feb. 7th, 1898. A constant reader of your valuable paper would like to let the many over crowded towns and cities of Ontario know the grand opening there is in the Village of Brechin, for a hardware merchant.

Obituary.

The subject of these few lines—Mr. John Doherty—was reared from childhood in Toronto, and was therefore intimately known to many of our citizens. In youth he was regarded as a most capable and energetic man.

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