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(Paris Univers, March 31.)

The iniquitous deed has been done!

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on." But putting these cases aside, INTER-CATHOLIC CLUB DEBATit may be considered a general rule ING UNION.

that where influences are at work The ninth debate of the ICCD.U. they are not those of the broad natook place last Thursday, the 16th, at tional character that touch the Eng- St. Joseph's Club Rooms, ish electorate. It, will be understreet east. The subject was " stood from this what we mean when solved, that the Chinese Should we say that the French Parliament is Excluded from Canada." a material but scarcely a formal re- Griffin and Mr. Doyle, of St. Jopresentation, and how with ordinaty seph's, successfully upheld the affairness in the elections the Charaber firmative, while Messrs. Rioux and loes not in reality voice the nation. DeRocher debated for the negative. It will be seen how the anomaly can The judges were Rev. Father Canarise of the elect of the nation being ning, Mr. A. Cottam and Mr. J. J. at the same time the object of its O'Sullivan. President E. V. O'Sullicontempt. van occupied the chair.

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Form IV .- Excellent, B. Bucket, H. Campbell, J. McCool, W. Orr, J. Witmer, F. Martin, J. Carolan, Owen Lynch, A. Dee, C. McCurdy, J. Hafpart assumed by the Chamber of De- mendicity. Candidates beg for votes; McMahon, Leo Curran, J. Clarke, F. fey; good, J. Murray, F. Wade, J. Albert.

> General Proficiency-Senior Fourth, B. Buckel, A. Dee, J. Carolan.

Junior, Fourth-J. Clarke, J. Wit mer, J. McCool. deputies for their electors-France has

Sept. III.-Excellent, William Overend, Wilfrid Bourdon, Walter Dennison, Jos. Bauer, John McTague, John Byrne, William Monahan, Thes. Mo-Convey, Walter Hanson, Inzie Milne; good, Norman Kelly, Francis Foley, of the Government. That such influ- tion are apparent to everyone, though Wade, F. Sickinger, Michael Moad, Leo Jenkins, Leo Brodie, John Mar

by the present Government is not a deputy are increased well-night to W. Vahey, T. Lundy, F. Campbell, Junior III.-Excellent, T. O'Brien, considered "undue." Yet though the certainty if he be "ministrable," that O'Brien, J. Nicholson, W. Ayers, Leo Ryan, Edward Curtis, B. Donovan; does not necessarily follow that it name figure on Ministerial lists. The good, W. Gibbs, E. Lane, J. Burker, C. McEvay, Jno. McLaughlin, Casey, Edward Doyle, N. Brodie, H. Sullivan, W. McGinn, R. Grossi,

every few months is obvious. But a Hanson, F. Ryan, J. Emmons greater evil still is that the political formally and as a collective body it circle, once formed as it is at pre-Senior Second Form-Excellent, Shannon, H. Landreville, J. Deferari, weigh in the choice of a deputy are cult to break. The only possible F. Fensom; good, H. Doran, T. Cavanagh, L. Murphy, D. Lee, A. Masremedy seems to be one of that enersey, P. Haffey, J. Cronin, E. Devine, getic nature which the French alone

> LADY HIBERNIANS ELECT OFFICERS

stand the importance of a deputy in sion of remedies lies out of the pro-Republic and imperils the moral unity of the country? Are they con-ing by the religious congregations, gations. More than ever it is their duty to organize for the electoral control of the future. A high ere The Ladies' Auxiliary of the 'An

French Politics and the Religto decide. If they are willing to subject themselves to a new humiliation ion of the Mench by submitting modified proposals for our charitable institutions and for our missionary establishments in foreign countries, they will in that way unmask the Combes Government and ices the Politicians its Parliamentary majority and show the country that they deceived it when they let it be understood that eligious congregations devoted to **CATHOLIC TIMES DESCRIBES THE SYSTEM** charitable and patriotic work would receive every consideration at the I have not the least doubt that amhands of the Government and ong Prime Minister Combes' majority Chamber of Deputies. there will be found men of intellectual There has been found in the Chamber ability as well as men of very limitof Deputies a majority so blind to ed talents who sincerely believe all have been struck down by the Combes to God. the true interests of the country, so these absurd and nonsensical calum-

majority, convinced of the utter innies which have been disseminated by utility of making any new demands, should exhaust all legal methods of resisting the tyranny of which they are the victims and should not deave Times writes:

they have received? It is for their

wisdom, their zeal, their patriotism

liberty, so ignorant of the real role no cognizance of religious vows and their convents until compelled to do played by the religious congregations, a law which prosecutes them. These ing to listen to the applications for der penalty of a fine imprisonment, authorization which, under the law, exile, or even death uself. As the libthe congregations had a legal right to erty claimed by their opponents an-

omnipotence. make. They have done this that power it becomes, in their estimanoys them and imperils their political they may be able to perpetrate a tion, an attack upon the Republic, the land by abolishing religious associa- fore, they deem it necessary and justifiable to call in the aid of the law and indisputable services-associations spect due to the opinions of others, cial demands, under a subsidiary heading, which would deal exclusively ing the intolerance of the Church, with works of charity and foreign they have no hesitation in making missions. In this way, the Government and the Commission would find What were the motives that deter- tions of others and coercing religious, themselves under the necessity of The placing themselves on record in retheir gard to the special work of the Sis- A Protestant will too willingly connumber formulated the other day between philosophy, which is a contest

amination of this work. Whatever may be thought of these

eitizen? Do they believe the state States tried to bring about in the pled under foot in the persons of the

THE NATION.

A correspondent of The Catholic

played by the religious congregations, narrow-minded persons know of no middle ground between authorizing the rights of conscience and of free the rights of conscience and of free so by armed force-if, I say, they do Parliament is for two reasons - the citizens against Parliamentary in- an object of interest to earnest-mindiquity and the tyranny of legislative ed Catholics all over the world. These

In a little while they will take up policy. The policy is anti-clerical, a the case of the Sisters, who are also term which in modern France, and doomed. In order to deprive Combes used in connection with its present erime against liberty and the Father- Revolution and democracy, and, there- the Chamber of Deputies of any pre- meaning as irreligious. Englishmen text for resorting to subterfuges, it are asking themselves can the Parwould perhaps be well for the congre- liament of France really represent the gations of nuns to tack on to the nation? Is this anti-clerical, policy demands already submitted other spe- the expression of the wishes of

alienable rights of the man and the the moral unity which Christian are violated and their liberties tram- THE PRESENT ANTI-CLERICAL

tion given by the religious associa- public rights liberty of thought and membership of the religious .congre- its newspaper, instilling the belief tions is hostile to democracy and the liberty of conscience, are endeavoring, gations. More than ever it is their that though in themselves the meas-

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THE FRENCH PARLIAMENT AND of exceptional and vital importance; M. Faguet, whom we have already otherwise it will fall under the in- quoted, is by no means exaggerating fluence of local or personal interests. when he sums up the character of The force of the remark can only be French politics in the words "The po-

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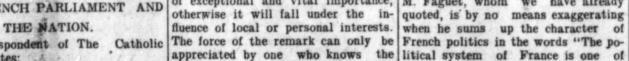
sidered unavoidable, and as exercised least. The chances of re-election for

Parliament represents the nation, it is; if he becomes a Minister or his

receives its sanction for its irreligi- temptation to bring about

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At the present moment the French puties in the administration of if elected, they must, in order to pay France, and the influence that the lo- for these votes, beg favor from the cal or personal interests referred to Government, and the Government in may have upon the electorate. This turn begs for votes in the House. Parliament of France seems in the

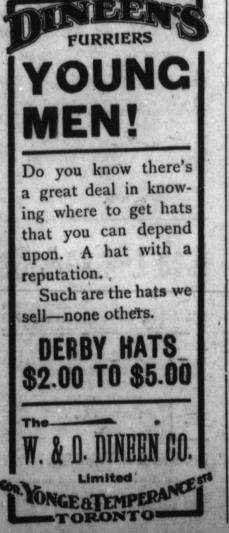
two reasons are the results of one the many? Does France thus signify by the actions of her present Ministers her mind and her pleasure as regards the Church? The English mind is perhaps liable to decide-in most cases it is incompetent to judge-upon these questions according to its prejudices.

ters, which would mean that they clude that a limited Catholicism is a could not avoid making a detailed ex- real "desideratum" of the French nation, and that such is the object that they are now striving for. Certain as- has no mandate. The influences that sent, is of all things the most diffi-

tactics, it behooves the Catholics of pects of France not to forget that their rights

ment that the character of the educa- Middle Ages, and who include among men and women who constitute the will have been developed in his favor-

of families to accept its schoolmasments of the religious congregations, bent upon them to attack the Church objects in view, have carried on an Concordat as against the members of much in keeping with the Christian active and continuous political prop- the religious congregations. aganda? Finally, do the various industrial, agricultural and commercial enterprises in which some of the reseem either incompatible with the sanctity of the cloister, or unjust, engaged? In other words, do they believe that every member of a religious congregation, whether a monk or in orders, whether a brother or a sister, is a slave who should be liberated, a fanatic who should be restrained, a disseminator of falseand modern civilization?



vinced that the state alone has the and even upon all free teaching, to right to instruct and mold the minds bring about a moral unity under conof the young by compelling the heads ditions which, on account of the di-of families to accept its schoolmasvergence in their doctrinal opinions, gated. A law dealing with the super-make it impossible for them to ever side of the political of the po ters and its teachings? Do they think make it impossible for them to ever vision of public worship, which was to defend the secular mentary system; the duty of the Govit is their duty to defend the secular reach an agreement. Having read drafted some time ago, will establish the future of that Church in a large ernment is to administer the country; clergy against the alleged encroach- Larousse they believe it is incum- among us a veritable kulturkamp. preserve the purity of the faith? Do comical, they have constituted them- See, by defending their material inthey honestly believe that the relig- selves the champions of the secular terests, by working with them to reious congregations, having political clergy, of Christian piety and of the alize their ideal of social justice so

sentiment of brotherly love, by mak-Such are the men who make up the ing them see and feel that it is of the especially its anti-clerical measures, rank and file of the Ministerial ma- utmost importance to them that the with the reputed Catholicity of the igious congregations have engaged jority. Do they know that in a free liberty of the Church shall be main- nation; and any judgment formed democracy the victors have no right tained. The past is behind us. Let without full knowledge of the country to use against their political oppon- us turn our gaze to the future, which tends to deny either the representa- is mostly of a local or personal in-terest. The general policy of politi- Rev. Fathers Rohleder, Canning and underhand and dangerous competition ents the power of the Legislature in belongs to democracy. Let us bend tive quality of the one or the very with occupations in which laymen are order to deprive the defeated of ourselves to the work of winning for existence of the other. As a rule, the rights which they share in common this democracy at one and the same question remains an enigma, and the with the victors, even as they share time liberty and the fraternity taught question remains an enigma, and the candidate in furthering the interests T. Mulhall, J. D. O'Donoghue, J. the hope that some day public opin- by Jesus Christ. ion will restore them to power and The members of the religious con- derstand, only aggravate the diffi-

intrust them with the management of gregations are wending their way in-culty. The present may be but a any necessity taken in nand, or the interests of individuals, in securing V. McBrady, C. J. Gilhooly, A. ed thousands of telegrams wishing the

strained, a disseminator of false-heod and a propagator of hatred who jority, who are men of brains, are prepare for her on the morrow a glor-digious are banished, it is possibly to tration of Government monopolies, Higgins, J. Gormally, T. Walsh, P. came mainly from the many foreigners should be suppressed, a cunning ex-ploiter who should be punished, a They have a clearly defined political religious life cannot be eliminated attacked, it may be but to try the public malefactor who should be driv- social and even religious policy, with from a society that is Catholic. It quality of the whole fabric. All this public malefactor who should be driv-en out of the State and got rid of in the name of justice, liberty, progress and suppress the religious congrega-fruit of faith. The events now tak-ficult of solution. The inability of the tions. Anti-Christianism, toward ing place are perhaps the prelude of a English mind to grasp the conditions which the various currents of con- great evolution affecting the relations of the Parliamentary system in

> allege for their conduct, with the ex-ception of anti-Christianism, are sim-Let us not be troubled in spirit nor ply so many traps set to catch fools. lose courage. Upon our horizon rises They aim at organizing a democracy up the gentle figure of Joan of Arc

without religion; that is to say, a democracy in, which religion shall be proscribed, a democracy from which religion will be banished, a democracy from which religion will be wholly eliminated so that in society as constituted organism religion will play no part except as the manifestation of the individual conscience and of the individual life. A Godless society and a Godless humanity are to supplement a Godless science. Atheism must reign triumphant in the laws as it reigns triumphant in the professorial chairs; in the family as in the State; in the formation of character as in the imparting of scientific information to the mind.

Such, if I am not greatly mistaken, is the intended outcome of the war upon our religious congregations. The reprisals of the Dreyfus champions and the bitterness of electoral campaigns furnish only the occasions, the pretexts. The real cause of the war upon the religious congregations is that in these congregations there lives and is made manifest the spiritof Christ, which is now more than ever a "sign for contradiction." A defeat in such a cause reflects glory upon the defeated. How will

they bear themselves under the blows

campaigns of the future. A high ec- edly retrogressive when viewed as question, a few words will suffice to

country which is reputedly Catholic. to stay in power it cannot rely upon We should prepare ourselves for the It also induces a judgment upon the a party majority, and consequently DE LA SAILE GYMNASIUM CLOSING President, Miss M. Dunbar, Ottawa; and exercise a censorship as to the orthodoxy of the sermons so as to orthodoxy of the sermons so as to tions, and, what I consider very tions, and, what I consider very tions and, what I consider very to present the sermon server in the se more than unfounded in fact, is,

AS A RULE, UNJUST.

MOVEMENT

policy of the French Parliament, and tained, it is clear that

of the constituency, in having roads made, bridges built, public works of O'Hagan, C. Read, T. Winterberry, among French Catholics, aiding to un-

etc. As Mr. Bodley puts it, the dehave described underlies a vote, and ers of the boys in the competition. temporaneous socialism are converg- between Church and State in our France is mainly responsible for its ing, sums up the policy of the Minis- country. Must not the principles of want of comprehension of the present terial leaders. All the reasons they the Revolution work themselves out religious difficulty; not the accidental conditions-the working of elections, the action of Government influence,

even the incapacity of the country to organize strong political agitation but rather other more radical and inherent conditions under which the

system must work; the ignorance, indifference, and WANT OF PRINCIPLE

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displayed by the electorate. As M. Faguet has well remarked in a recent work dealing with the political religion.

each wishes for his constituency. whereby each deputy succeeds in ad- gymnasium on Wednesday evening of ministering his own constituency him- last week. The rooms, which were

cal groups becomes little in compari- Williams; Trustees, M. Walsh and J.

son with the influence of a certain Caderet, C. J. McCabe, P. McCabe,

any necessity taken in hand, or the W. Winterberry, J. L. Costello, L.

friends. Rev. William McCann presided. Among those present were

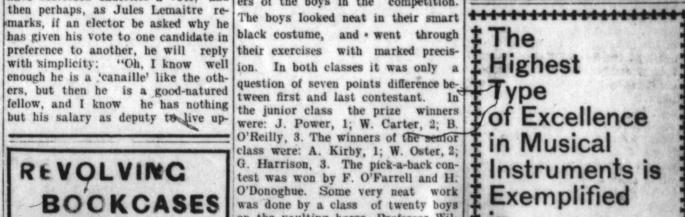
'atholic majority, and where the form five members from different parts of moment. To a Catholic the matter the vicious character of the political of government is representative, can the Province attended the sessions at vears: Provincial President, Miss A. O'Meara, Ottawa; Provincial Vice-

Provincial Secretary, Miss M. O'Brien The pupils of the De La Salle Insti- Ottawa: Provincial Treasurer, Miss tute held the closing exercises of the N. Rahelly, Toronto.

The secretary's report showed an increase of 450 in the Order's membership since their last meeting. The difficulty lies in reconciling the self. Once this power has been ob- tastefully decorated for the occasion, Messrs. H. Kelly, C.P., O.A.H.; P. were crowded with an enthusiastic W. Falney, F. J. Walsh, P. S. Pat-WHAT INFLUENCES THE CHOICE gathering of clergy, parents and terson, A. Stewart and P. J. Crotty, members of the Order in Toronto, were in attendance at the sessions to assist the ladies.

FOUNDATION OF ROME.

Rome, April 21 .- According to tradition, this was the 2,656th anniversary of the foundation of Rome, termed here Rome's birthday. Prince Colonna, the Mayor of Rome, receivthe affairs of the State? The leaders of the Ministerial ma-The leaders of the Ministerial ma-to exile, but France remains. Let us prelude to things much worse; if re-individuals, in securing v. McBrady, C. J. Gilhooly, A. ed thousands of telegrams wishing the prelude to things much worse; if re-individuals, in securing v. McBrady, C. J. Gilhooly, A. ed thousands of telegrams wishing the prelude to things much worse; if re-ingious are banished, it is possibly to tration of Government monopolies. The manual from the many foreigners who are in Italy, and who came here puty is looked upon as the "fountain McKeown, N. Harrison, T. Balfour, for the purpose of attending the hisof honor and promotion." Oftentimes, W. Balfour, M. Power, M. Clancy, C. torical, agricultural or Latin conit is true, no such interest as we Zeagman, M. J. Kirby and the fath- gresses.



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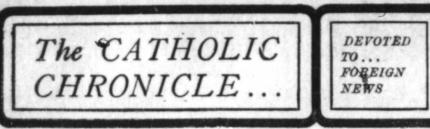
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tions still look forward to obtaining what is termed "partial authorization.': This would enable them to retain at least some of their houses. including novitiates and scholasticates, in France. It is believed that as to ritual, vestments, and liturgy, the Franciscans will be among the first to apply for such authorization guardians or chief representatives of an Englishman, but he is a man of the French Protectorate in the East, Irish birth, and, for that matter, of and that their position in this re-

spect is guaranteed not only by decrees of the French Government, but also by the Treaty of Berlin itself. Meanwhile the Combes Government is BIGOTRY OF THE AUSTRALIAN being warned by the infidel press against the possible action of the

"Third Orders." The atheiets affect to think that the monastic and semi- lands that the tribute paid to Sir monastic communities will, although Charles Gavan Duffy in the Victorian is prominent.

chaplains at the Basilica of Montmartre for so many years are about will be served henceforth by secular priests, headed by Abbe Peuporgood enough for the seventeen poor Oblates who lived there in communplace for themselves. Furthermore, the Secular priests will have to be sense and the decency to express the paid more than the Oblates, each of feelings of the great majority of Vicdiocese, the Superior receiving £140. with reference to the death of one The Seculars will require more than of their greatest statesmen. this owing to the high cost of living, and to the fact that as the Basilica is not a parish church they are de-barred from what is known as the J. FLETCHER'S "casual." The Gaulois states that

the Oblates of Mary Immaculate, durtheir connection with the Basilica

gretted they have not been very Some of the Orders and Congregation broadly popularized. His book, for Mass"-is a most interesting publica- eral outbreak of hostilities in Mace- haps eventually be to kill the Engwithout instruction and enjoyment. The whole history of the Mass, both Mr. Fitzgerald has lived so long in leaders even more sympathetic than on the ground that they are the London as to be generally taken for had been expected. Mr. John Red-Irish sentiment.

AUSTRALIA

PRESS.

It will scarcely be credited in other representative of northern opinion, nominally expelled, continue to exert Parliament by the Prime Minister and ence at the national convention yestheir influence in France through the the Leader of the Opposition when terday was more significant than "Third Orders." The atheists affect the news of his death was cabled to Davitt's pessimism. It was a pledge secure. sinuations come, unfortunately, from Australia, were actually suppressed of the co-operation of all the intera quarter in which an ex-priest who by The Melbourne Age in its Parlia- ests of the island in effecting a sethas joined the Socialists and Masons mentary report; and that "The Mel- tlement. Nearly all the speakers inbourne Argus summarized them into sisted on the necessity for the abpli-

has gone in showing its political and rents fixed, but the trend of the pro- and to leave, as their congregation is racial bigotry as to ignore a eulogy ceedings indicates the rapid passage cion the Chamber of Deputies. The Basili- strength and influence of the Irish discussion as to details. in the island-continent, they have evidently a great deal of prejudice still tier, who has been for some years to live down in that country. The ity, but the new chief Chaplain and probably took his kinsman's side in measure favored by all parties and in friendly terms an amendment to put retaining a technical rent charge. his assistants will require the whole the famous quarrel between the two interests, is a foregone conclusion. Irish patriots, but he had the good whom had £120 annually from the torians and Australians generally ject Secretary Wyndham's Irish land



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claring that the measure did not

merit the support of the Irish party.

THE BIRTH OF A NEW IRELAND has witnessed an eviction as it is ing. In two days it got through a now to find a man who has not wit- large amount of controversial work nessed an eviction." National Convention Favors the Land HOME RULE WILL COME. Bill-Eloquent Addresses Made Mr. O'Brien concluded with saying watching. It was not only shaping Amid Great Enthusiasm. that while, Mr. Redmond himself did the destinies of Ireland, but it held

Dublin, April 16 .- The national connot want to entangle the land ques- in its hands the fate of the powerful ention at Dublin takes precedence in tion with Home Rule, they might as British Ministry." the press of the reception to the well "try to turn honest Irish blood

into red ink as to allay his own and King at Malta and the gloomy foreinstance, on the Mass-"Jewels of the bodings from the Balkans that a gen- Rule." One of the results might per-

tion, which no Catholic could peruse donia is imminent. The resolutions lish opposition to a Parliament on College Green, where all Irishmen, are considered favorable to a settlewithout distinction of creed and poliment of the land question, and the tics, might meet and legislate for is conveyed in a most agreeable way. speeches of the Irish Parliamentary Ireland's good. APPROVE THE PRINCIPLE.

mond sounded a warning note in his other speaker, amid cries of protest, Presidential address, when he declar- opposed the bill as too faulty, and as ed that the bill would be as effectu- discriminating against the tenants.

ally killed by carping criticism as by The former moved a resolution defrank rejection. A NOTE OF WARNING.

T. W. Russell, the most influential

thrown up and the convention enthusuttered a similar warning. His presiastically committed itself to the

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DETAILED REPORT.

Dublin, April 16 .- A motion to rebill as not meriting support was de-

day. This ensures the conference approving the bill in principle.

The National Convention convened Mr. Redmond and Mr. O'Brien, Mr. by the United Irish League met to-by the United Irish League met to-by the United Irish League met to-bit the bit of the superdment on the suspect the black what though he suspect the black

CONVENTION OF THE SOIL.

AMENDMENTS WILL BE ACCEPT-ED Ireland's desire for eventual Home John Redmond, replying to an enthusiastic' vote of thanks for his Chairmanship, declared that the convention was a credit in every particular to Ireland. In a statement Mr.

Redmond makes the important announcement that the amendments adopted by the convention will be accepted at the joint conference at Mr. Patrick White, M. P., and one

and emerged, to quote T. P. O'Con-

nor, "scathless and honored from a

test which the whole world was

which Lord Dunraven, the Lord Mayor, Captain Shawe-Taylor, John Redmond, Wm. O'Brien and T. W. Rus- little of all the thoughts, beliefs and

The announcement that the vote on mind, echoing John Redmond's part-Mr. White's motion had been rejected ing words, "May the God of our petty bigotry, often blemishes an by an overwhelming majority created fathers once again, visit this land otherwise noble caharacter, much as tremendous enthusiasm. Hats were

land bill, subject to such amendments PROCEEDINGS HARMONIOUS.

as the Irish Parliamentary party can T. P. O'Connor, summing up to-

her due."

day's proceedings, wrote the follow-A FRIENDLY AMENDMENT. ing for the Associated Press: "This of those, who have first gained the Michael Davitt then received a great was the day for agreeing on the grace of prayerfulness. In this age

ovation. He demanded the release of amendments to the land bill, which of activity, labor, far from being a small paragraph. The Age, it is tion of the perpetual rent charge and Col. Arthur Lynch, who is undergoing are considered essential. Most of these prayer, in many cases chokes it. The The Oblate Fathers who have been true, has always been very anti- the continuance to non-purchasing a sentence of life imprisonment after were proposed by William O'Brien. blessing of God probably rests con-Catholic, but this is the furthest it tenants of the right to have fair having been convicted of high treason, They covered several important questinually on the worker who feels uncoer- tions, including demands for more lib- successful; but every successful workone other Irish victim, who is still eral treatment of the congested diser has buzzing round her the seven comprised in the proscription list of of a dead Australian Premier by his of the bill to its second reading, and in jail, and whose continued im- tricts and of the laborers. The pro- devils of love of powert impatience of M. Combes which has been passed by successor. Notwithstanding the great its final enactment after a protracted prisonment, said Mr. Davitt, was un- ceedings were extremely harmonious. control, self-satisfaction, hurry, irrabecoming to the spirit of peace be- There was an animated but good- bility, the lust of finishing, distaste

tween Ireland and England. He made humored discussion on the retention for meditation. a strong plea in behalf of the Irish of an eighth as a rent charge, pro-

THE PRUDE OF THE OCEAN. agricultural laborer, which he , will posed by Mr. Davitt and myself, the Promoter at the Archbishopric. The action of The Age and The Argus is whom Lord Londonderry and other elaborate co-morrow, when the sugresidence of the Chaplains will have made still more ugly by the recollec-/Irish landowners have been entertain- gested amendments are taken up in the nationalization of the land, while The shrine of the L. S. and D., to be made more comfortable. It was tion that the present Premier of Vic- ing in Ireland are straggling back to detail. He maintained that the bill, I put forward those of peasant pro- The poet was right in his notiontoria, Mr. Irvine, is a close connec- London, and they report that the pas- even as amended, would not put an prietary. Ultimately the resolution tion of John Mitchell. Mr. Irvine sage of the Land Act, as a peace end to the land struggle, and moved was adopted condemning the eighth, Thy mandate makes squadrons asser No land can compare unto thee,

> Mr. O'Brien's motion, providing that One of the most important amend-With definite objects in view, the Nationalist members of Parlia- ments was that proposed by Michael And pestilent presidents tremble ment refer the bill back to the con- Davitt, that the principle of the Am-To think of the red, white and blue.

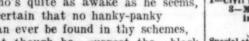
vention for final approval after pass- erican homestead law be introduced ing the committee stage in the House into the land bill to safeguard the I'm sure I'm correct in my view

of Commons, so that the people them- peasants from the results of improvi-That pestilent presidents tremble feated by an overwhelming majority selves may say if they accept it as dent borrowing and the operation of amended, and that the convention be land-grabbers and land-jobbers." merely adjourned instead of dissolv-

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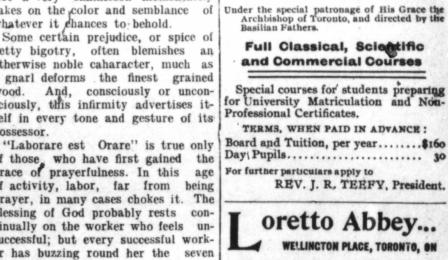
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sell will meet. This practically in- experiences of other minds; his intelsures the passage of the Irish land lect-a very chameleon-momentarily bill. The delegates returned to their takes on the color and semblance of homes to-night in a happy frame of whatever it chances to behold.

Some certain prejudice, or spice of with the peace and plenty that are a gnarl deforms the finest grained

wood. And, consciously or uncon-sciously, this infirmity advertises itself in every tone and gesture of its possessor.



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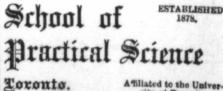
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collected nearly 38 millions of francs for the work of the "Voue National." In the meantime the ecclesiastics and Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured his Ireland to discuss the Irish land bill. laymen composing the Committee of the "National Vow," for the building of the church, deeply regret, and so does everybody else who knows the Montmartre Church, the departure of Father Thiriet and his Oblates. Father Thiriet is a Vosgian, and went from the little seminary of Chatelsur-Moselle to the Oblates, who, after his ordination, sent him to Holland. He succeeded Father Lemius at Montmartre in November, 1901.

ENGLAND

BISHOP OD EMMAUS.

The Most Rev. Dr. Stanley, the newly-consecrated Auxiliary Bishop said: of Westminster, who has just arrived Stanley, of Alderley, and a brother of I could get nothing to help me. the Hon. Lyulph Stanley, most un-Catholic communion, Mgr. Stanley, ed to try Dodd's Kidney Pills. after having graduated M. A. at Trinand served as curate at Kiddermins- entirely cured. ter, West Bromwich and St. Mary's, Soho. From here he was promoted Kidney Complaint is gone and Dodd's to the incumbency of Holy Cross Kidney Pills did it all." Church, St. Pancras, and it was again at the foot of the ecclesiastical tism, Sciatica, Lame Back, etc. ladder, and put in ten long years as

curate at St. James' Church, Spanish place. This he relinquished ten years You cannot live without many ago, and since that time he has re- things and still be comfortable, but sided in Rome, where he acted as if you try to live without the ap-Vatican correspondent to The Times. proval of your conscience despair will Mgr. Stanley had hoped to spend the creep over you as the shadows of evrest of his days in the Eternal City, ening creep over the earth at sunhis scholastic and religious sympa- our faces toward Heaven, as a marinsided on Sunday last at the Chapter the true and the right intact. Hall, Westminster, over the elaborate ceremonies of Palm Sunday with impressive ease and dignity. His official title is Bishop of Emmaus.

٠ A CATHOLIC LITERARY FIGURE. tive organs which change of diet,

Monitor, in asking Mr. Percy Fitzmony. Mr. Fitzgerald is certainly the known, no one will be without them. greatest living authority on Dickens There is nothing nauseating in their and on Dickensiana. Mr. Fitzgerald is structure, and the most delicate can a novelist himself, whose books still use them confidently. enjoy considerable vogue in the li-

known as the author of certain works dant harvests after we have cultivat- in the rent office. Mr. O'Brien added: vailed. of a devotional character, which are ed it in preference to that which, "If we go on, it is not too much extremely popular among those who though ir have not thorns, yet yields to say that in the next generation it know their merits, and it is to be re- but little fruit.

Lumbago and he is a On the platform sat almost every Sound Man with a scattering of prelates.

Granton Manshoutsthe Good News that there is a Cure for Kidney Disease and that Cure is Dodd's Kidr.ey Pills.

Granton, Ont., April 20,-(Special.) lin County, landlords from Cork and -There is no uncertain sound about priests from all parts, the latter's ant is left without redress. To-day, the statement of John Fletcher, of sombre clothing and tall hats conthis place. "I am glad to let the trasting pleasantly with the bright of the proudest victories over op- suit will be the absolute end of the public know that Dodd's Kidney Pills homespun apparel of the majority. It pression that ever a nation had won. have cured me of Lumbago and now was essentially a convention of the The bells throughout the land were I am perfectly sound," that is the soil, but a lighter touch was given ringing out the death of landlordism with the inevitable result of the conway he puts it. Questioned as to the by the presence of the well-dressed particulars of his cure Mr. Fletcher women who filled the galleries. Early in the morning Lord Dun-

"I had been troubled for a year raven, who is simultaneously presidfrom Rome, is, says The Daily News, with Lumbago and Kidney Troubles. ing at a private meeting of the landthe fourth son of the second Baron My urine was of a very bad color and lords' convention, sent word to John after six hours' continuous sitting. Redmond, the Irish leader, who pre-"I consulted doctors but they could sided, suggesting that the land concompromising champion of the London not help me and I was not in a very ference reconvene Saturday, after the School Board. Before joining the cheerful frame of mind when I decid- opinion of the National Conference on the Irish land bill is known, so that

"But it was a lucky day for me both landlords and tenants may then ity, Cambridge, in the year 1868, when I did. Almost from the first discuss their mutual objections. took Orders in the Anglican Church, they gave me relief and I was soon The notable absentees were John Dillon and Edward Blake, who are "Yes, my Lumbago is gone; my both ill.

IRELAND UNITED.

John Redmond opened the proceed-Dodd's Kidney Pills never fail to from here that he "went over to cure Kidney Complaint, whether that ings with an impressive speech, Rome." On being ordained a priest complaint takes the form of Bright's which he said: "Whatever defects Mr. in the Oatholic Church he commenced Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy, Rheuma- Wyndham's bill has, and I am inclind to minimize them, its object is the complete and final abolition of

fore."

this scholastic and religious sympa-thies. However, at what he consid- er watches the pole star, and to steer Davitt. The former, while congratu- carried by acclamation. ered the call of duty, he readily by what we see. To be true, just, lating Ireland on the fact that the agreed to accept the position of Aux- kindly, is to bring Heaven so near British Ministry had introduced a bill ihary Bishop, which he now occupies. that when you die you have but a accepting the principle, after centur-

table Pills will cope with and overments. come any irregularities of the diges-The promoters of the Dickens Exhi- change of residence, or variation of

should be always kept at hand, and once their beneficial action becomes

braties. To Catholics he is best We prefer soil which produces abun-

GLAD NEWS by the United Irish League net to balding all balding baldin which was incapable of holding all threatened split was averted.

T. P. O'CONNOR'S SPEECH. On the platform sat almost every T. P. O'Connor, summing up the by the Government, the land question will be settled, and the whole future with a spattering of prelates. delegates showed that they all prac-

ing. After speeches in opposition by

tically agreed that the bill is the greatest measure ever introduced, Land Conference, and they In the body of the rotunda was a that landlordism is condemned to

sentative capacity. Farmers from showed to tenants than to landlords lords and tenants. I have the strong-Clare in topboots; laborers from Dub- that the financial terms have been improved, and that noe one evicted tenand ringing in the birth of a new Ireland." Mr. O'Brien's original motion was

then carried unanimously, and the government. I congratulate the whole convention adjourned until Friday IRELAND MUST, HAVE HOME

RULE.

Dublin, April 17.-The National Con- triumph of their principles. This ference called by the United Irish blessed situation is largely due to the League to consider the new land bill, magnificent support we have received which assembled here yesterday, re- from the Irish in America, and Amconvened early to-day in the round erican public opinion generally." room of the Mansion House in this city There was a smaller attendance.

In view of a misunderstanding in the case of certain English papers, because of the popular idea that it in John Redmond, the Chairman, intro- blooms only once in a hundred years. duced a strong Home Rule resolution, It need hardly be said that this idea declaring that the Irish nation never (like most popular ones) is erroneous. would be satisfied until it shall have In the genial climate of California obtained a full measure of self-govern- the plant blooms in from fifteen to andlordism in all its essentials. Irement. "No substitute," said Mr. twenty years, but in colder climates land is united as she never was be-Redmond, "can or will be accepted." from forty to fifty years may be ne- Thou claimest no more of thy por-Michael Davitt briefly seconded the cessary to bring it to maturity. The AMENDMENTS PROPOSED.

resolution, saying Irishmen would be botanical name of the plant is Agave There were many proposed amend- neglecting their sacred duty to the Americana variegata, and was given While not the least sign of extortion. ments to the details of Secretary cause if they did not send such a to it because of its splendid appearwhich made a very powerful appeal to down. Religion teaches us to keep Wyndham's proposals. The chief movers were William O:Brien and Michael world. Mr. Redmond's resolution was ern Mexico, where it is named the

A PEASANT ORATOR.

-and looks it. He is of medium you within reach of welcome that will be restored to the people of Ireland, ments to the land bill. An amendment ty species in various stages of exist--and looks it. He is of medium you have sacri-height and courtly bearing. Though make you glad that you have sacri-urged the delegates to press amend-of Mr. O'Brien's, providing for ex-bloom it throws up a single stall. neight and courty bearing, the pre- ficed all else but kept your faith in ments enlarging the financial scope of tending financial assistance to the bloom, it throws up a single stalk,

USEFUL AT ALL TIMES. - In liamentary party the power and re- further. Patrick Flynn, of the Cork flower-stalk draws all the sap and winter or in summer Parmelee's Vege- sponsibility of eventually dealing in branch of the United Irish League, a vigor from the broad leaves of the committee stage with the amend- men of great girth, then plant, which; after it has reached its Colombia, Brazib and Peru mounted the platform.

While begging the delegates to let appearance created laughter. "I the base of the fleshy, dark-green their Parliamentary representatives did not," said Mr. Flynn, "travel 150 leaves are found little suckers, each The name of the red, white and blue settle the matter, Mr. O'Brien at- miles to be laughed at." A few sec- with a root, which, when planted, at The promoters of the Dickens Exil-bition made a good choice, says The temperature may bring about. They settle the matter, mr. O brien at miles to be laughed at. A few sec- with a root, which, when planted, at bition made a good choice, says The temperature may bring about. They tacked the landlords, Irish Judges onds later Mr. Flynn held the confer- once begins to grow. Though a cenand British rule, and his audience, ence spellbound by the extraordinary tury plant in flower is not a very the King on his throne in the pos- ed. This peasant speaker worked up a rence.-Scientific American.

session of their land." They never storm against "grabhers," but Mr. would again have to stand trembling O'Brien's more moderate counsel pre-

CONVENTION CLOSES

eagle Of aiming at more than its due, last hundred years. If its recommen- He's perfectly sure no intrigue'll Be meant by the red, white and dations be substantially carried out

blue. To give Uncle Sammy his due, He's firmly convinced no intrigue'll convention's recommendation will be supported by the members of the Be meant by the red, white and blue

gathering seldom equalled in repre-sentative capacity. Farmers from showed to tenants than to landlords will be presented to the Gov-showed to tenants than to landlords ernment as the demands of both land-May think land can still be an May think land can still be annex-

Yet thou art but preaching a sermon With Mr. Monroe for its text. Men say the robustrious Teuton cept them. If all goes well, the re-Commands a piratical crew, sult will be the absolute end of the

But who says there's evil repute on The fame of the red, white and blue? classes and creeds in this country, ED STORES TO BE CONTRACTOR The German may blush for his crew. cession, almost immediately, certainly But who says there's evil repute on within the lifetime of the present gen-The fame of the red, white and blue? eration, of a system of national self-

two-

When hatreds and insults and schisms Irish race at home and abroad on Appear to foretell thy eclipse, this magnificent result of the labors. Then prunes and potatoes and prisms sacrifices and sufferings of the men Are words that arise to thy lips, who have conducted the Irish Nation-Thy lion's addicted to purring, al movement in the past few years, Thy unicorn's amiable, too; and who, I hope, will live to see the Wrong must be the nation incurring

The wrath of the red, white and blue. Bland beasts beyond doubt are the

THE CENTURY PLANT.

The wrath of the red, white and The "century plant" was so named blue. A DESCRIPTION OF THE OWNER OF THE 'Tis thou art the sternest upholder Of all international law, E'en when thou art shoulder to shoulder With people who don't care a straw.

tion. And all of thy statements are true,

Is seen in the red, while and blue. Thy statements are frightfully true, And not e'en a trace of extortion maguey, and furnishes pulque, the Is seen in the red, white and blue. national drink of Mexico- In Golden

Gate Park, San Francisco, the sandy soil is specially favorable to the Thy post is in hist'ry enrolled, Bishop, which he now occupies. step to go, and that step will take ies of struggle, that the land should explain the various suggested amend- agave, of which there are about twen- To duty thy single devotion. To justice thy service whole-souled!

Colombia, Brazil and Peru, the bill. Mr. O'Brien, however, asked evicted tenants was, welcomed, but from which the tassel-like flowers But look goody goody while shouting The name of the red, white and blue.

-London World.

His perfection, droops and dies. But at Will feel you do right while you're shouting

BILIOUSNESS BURDENS A LIFE swayed by his eloquence, hissed and eloquence with which he insisted that uncommon sight in California, it is -The bilious man is never a compancheered alternately. If properly am- the present occupants of holdings sufficiently so to attract considerable ionable man because his ailment renended, Mr. Wyndham's bill would, he which formerly belonged to evicted attention; while to most Europeans it ders him morose and gloomy. The ended, Mr. Wyndham's bill would, he which formerly belonged to be evict- is a very rare and wonderful occur- complaint is not so dangerous as it is disagreeable. Yet no one need suf-

fer from it who can procure Parme-The whole faculties of man must lee's Vegetable Pills. By regulating be exerted in order to call forth no- the liver and obviating the effects of ble energies; and he who is not ear- bile in the stomach they restore men | Hatred of one's faults is a step tonestly sincere lives in but half his to cheerfulness and full vigor of act- wards amendment, but not amen will be as hard to find a man who The convention concluded this even- being, 'self-mutilated, self- paralyzed, ion.

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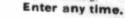
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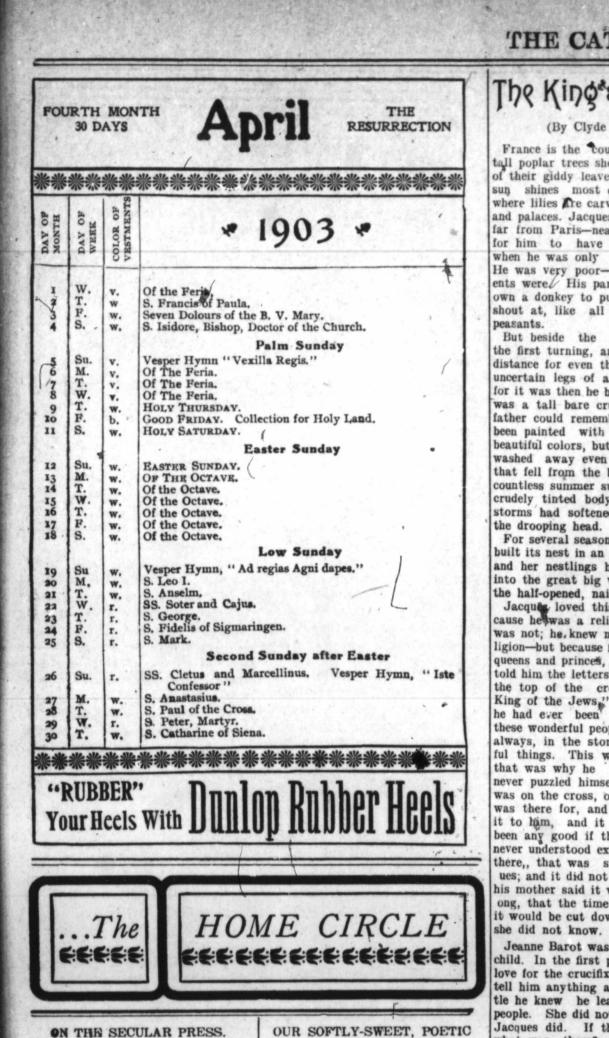
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THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, APRIL 23, 1903

The King's Thrope King' for all. The one who had done all this was one to love, one to look up to, so Jacques throught. "Why?" asked the old man. "Silly boy!" he added under his breath. "Why! For the king! Come!" and When he came back home after that he dragged the old man towards the (By Clyde Fitch.)

visit, he stood under the cross by the end of the bridge, where they met the France is the country where the road, just where its shadows slanted mob. tall poplar trees show the silver side across him before the sun set, and "Oh, tell them," commanded Jac

their giddy leaves, and where the looked at the familiar face that ques. sun shines most of the time, and drooped there, and wondered where The crowd would have swept them where lilies fre carved on the statues were the fountains He had made play down, but that the old man threw up and palaces. Jacques' home was not and the palaces He had built; they his arms and echoed their cry. far from Paris-near enough, indeed, must be somewhere certainly, for He "Long live the king! France, the for him to have been there twice too was a King. Had not the man in king, and the people!" And Jacques when he was only twelve years old. the lonely black cloak told him so, shouted it with him.

He was very poor-because his par- and had said besides that He had died They were a few loyal enthusiasts ents were / His parents did not even own a donkey to put to a cart and shout at, like all really well-to-do ques thought he said, though he con-the mad did the had did the had did the had did from the peasantry making a final effort to save their monarch's head. The vere a lew loyal entiderates from the peasantry making a final ques thought he said, though he con-the out of the peasantry making a final the said did fessed himself he did not understand falsetto above their / half suppressed

But beside the road, just beyond it. He did wish his King had worn murmur. the first turning, and within walking a jewelled crown instead of one of "He wants to be your leader." distance for even the more or less thorns; but he never wondered why won't tell them the boy's silly, uncertain legs of a three-year-old - He had not-he was not that sort of thought-they'll never know. "He is for it was then he began to go to it- a boy. Jacques accepted everything young, but he loves the king, and is was a tall bare crucifix. Jacques' just as it was; he never imagined willing to lay down his life for him. father could remember when it had things different. Take him! Take him! Give him to the been painted with very bright and He always said "Good-day, your king!"

beautiful colors, but myriad rains had Majesty, when he came up to his washed away even the cruel stains King, and "Good-bye, your Majesty," on their shoulders; the enthusiasm that fell from the briar crown, and when he left Him, and bowed low. was almost terrible. They shouted countless summer suns had faded the This time he bowed lower than ever, "France!" and "The king!" crudely tinted body, and many angry or he had not really known how much Jacques jumped from the men's storms had softened the outline of a king was before.

shoulders, waving one of their clubs In Paris he had heard a great many in the air. For several seasons a little bird had people talking against the king; but "Come on!" he shouted, and ran

built its nest in an angle of the cross, he was used to that at home, so it ahead of them. "Come on! The king! and her nestlings had fluttered out id not disturb him. And now at home France, the king, and the people!' into the great big world from one of he heard much more. He heard very and the crowd pushed after him. the half-opened, nail-pierced hands. little of anything else, indeed. His For a time they carried everything Jacques loved this crucifix, not be- father and mother commenced to al- before them. The sight of the boy, cause he was a religious boy-for he low the garden to take care of itself. glorious in his excitement, at their was not; he, knew nothing about re- They often went away for all day, and head, roused latent sympathy in many ligion-but because he loved kings and when they came home talked about a breasts for Louis, and new voices

queens and princes, and some one had "Republic" and "aristocrats," and took up the cry with which the others the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal. told him the letters on the scroll at the "people." That is, his mother did were now so haorse. the top of the cross meant: "The most of the talking, but his father "Life for the king!" they should at

King of the Jews," The only stories emphasized things generally. And the corner of the street, and back he had ever been told were about when they did not go out the neigh- from the other end came the reply: these wonderful people, and they had bors and some strangers came to see "Long live the Republic!" always, in the stories, done wonder- them, and talk about these same Jacques' brain was on fire. He only

always, in the stories, done wonder- them, and talk about these same Jacques brain was on me. He only ful things. This was a King, and things; and they made a great deal of faced his crowd for a moment, and that was why he loved Him. He noise, and seemed to Jacques not to then hurried on. He knew no speeches; be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve. never puzzled himself about why He understand what was going on any he could only urge them with the one and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and was on the cross, or what they cross better than he did, except when the cry of his heart: "The king, was there for, and no one explained king was cursed, which was pretty king!" But his followers needed noit to him, and it would not have frequently. thing more than his figure ahead of been any good if they had, for he Then one day a crowd of people them. They would have followed him

never understood explanations. It was came, and Jeanne and her husband by this time anwhere. there,, that was sufficient for Jac- went away with them. Jeanne said "The king!" he cried, and "The

ues; and it did not frighten him when Jacques must stay behind and look king!" the cried with him. He felt his mother said it would not be there after the house. She told him they as if the life of the king was in his ong, that the time was coming when were going to Paris to take down the very hands. it would be cut down. He simply felt king there, and when they came back The two mobs were close together.

they would take down the King by The leader of those who were tear-Jeanne Barot was different from her the road. She was in one of her ing down upon Jacques was a wo-

child. In the first place, she had no fierce moods. Jacques stood in the man. He stood face to face with her love for the crucifix. She never would doorway su, len and puzzled, and and he lifted his arm-but he stayed tell him anything about it; what lit- watched her lead the crowd down the it in the air above his head. It was tle he knew he learned from other road, singing the Marseillaise. his mother! He fell back on the men people. She did not believe in kings. He remained behind three days, then behind him, but they pushed him to-Jacques did. If there was no king, he started for Paris himself. It took wards her.

what was there? Jacques felt then him a day and a half, and when fin- "The king! France and the king!"



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A FEW TESTIMONIALS

192 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. 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 rheumathern. have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable sente-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 as tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the eff 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 I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free ed pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON, a trial. I am.

288 Victoria Street, Toronte, Oct, 81, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City:

DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. H has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been taping to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recom mended 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

Yours sincerely, JOHN MEGROGGAN.

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

DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I callthe 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 13, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms 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., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the narvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertized that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an

The tastes of the people are reflected in the reading matter provided by the eager panderers of the secular press. The great daily newspaper seems to be the Bible of a pagan land, says an exchange. It is pervaded by an arid and skeptical tone. A little sentiment and a great deal of superficial agnosticism is its average erced. Not so much in its positive teachings as in its influence upon morals and manners does it become a mighty engine of unbelief. It strikes in its narrations the fairest flowers of religious living. It blights innocence and virtue/ and corrodes all faith in human goodness and in human truthfulness. It brings into every household the knowledge of crime; spreading out to the mind of the innocent every obscene detail of the latest lust. It seizes as its proper subject every loathsome, foul, putretying excrescence of bad human nature, and familiarizes the less virtuous with the example of the utterly depraved. It sneers at virtue. It ands no private character above its power to bring down into suspicion and disgrace. It opens a "religious column" and puts a grinning devil Charming are our Irish songs, when behind the alliterative headlines. It stretches cable lines across the ocean for the purpose of importing European lies, fearing a dearth, perhaps, of the home commodity. Then it faunts editorial utterances based upon those garnered fabrications, in which a diabolical pleasure is taken in drawing deeper and more able-bodied falsehoods from the lies that stand as the premises. Bishop Spalding speaks the simple truth when he says: "The press of our great cities is the chronicle of our life. What does it record? Mur- Softly-sweet and winsome is the ders, suicides, robberies, thefts, adulteries, fornications, divorces, drunkenness, gambling, incendiarism, fraudulent bankruptcy, official peculation, with now and then a collision of trains and destruction of life and property by mobs. This fills the news mns. In the editorial we meet with reckless assertion, crude generalization, special pleading, ignorant statement of half-truth, insincere raise and lying abuses of public men, rivolous treatment of the highest ad holiest subjects-all thrown into that form of false reasoning and loose tyle which is natural to minds that ave not time to learn anything thor-

ual and moral growth."

IRISH TONGUE. (D. Lynch, M. R. S. A.) Delightful are our Gaelic tales when daily work is done, kitchen floor Beside a turf-fire cheery Each winter's evening dreary, And often till the "witching hour' is o'er; When old Milesian stories recall our ancient glories, And banish from our hearts the Aristocracy with her meant everywoes that clung, When neighbors fondly share in Each others' cares in Erinsweet Tongue! played on Irish pipes, clear-When rest from weekly labors ing with his "dear." While the old folks gay and hearty as any festive party. Look on, with spirits airy as when young-Recalling scenes long faded, When they too danced as they didsweet Tongue! off to milk the kine, At pearly dawn with deftly balance pail, Trips forth each modest lass, O'er the dew-bespangled grass, And her soft voice waking echoes through the vale: The boatman's lay when rowing-the mowers song when mowing The "lu-lo-lo" to baby softly sung-The good wife's dinner call That so thrills the hearts of allour sweet Tongue! Language of the Gael, Whose very prose is music to ear-And O, what joys we catch As our neighbors lift the latch With "God bless your work," "God save you," "God be here!" Not all that Greek inherits could compass half thy merits, O brightest gem our ancient gues among: And henceforth our endeavor, Is to keep alive for ever Our softly-sweet and winsome Irish Tongue!

her love for her child. Not a tender O, delightful are those tales in our devotion, but the instinctive love of a mother, which did not make her kind or help her to understand him. Enchanting are our Irish airs when She protected him from everything but herself, played with him in a Or on the violin's dulcet strings so rough sort of way when she was haptimes. She thought him a dull boy, Brings forth the friendly neighbors and it made her angry to hear him To the crossroads-each swain danc- talk about a king. She discouraged him from going to even dared to take a little turquoise heart which a pretty, sad young girl, with a tiny baby in her arms, had hung upon it and then gone slowly down the road, leaving Jacques as-O, enchanting are those airs in our tonished by her tears, and wanting to ask her if she knew his king. He beground at one side, the wanderer had not noticed him. Neither did his later. She did not know why she something impelled her to this time, and she saw the quaint charm. If she did not take it some one else would. she immediately reasoned. It was much better to have an honest woman like herself take it, who would wear it to some advantage, than to O, charming are those strains in have the first common tramp find it, took down the little blue and silver went on home. night, and looked straight into her eyes, and said: "I saw you take the lady's heart away from the King." Jeanne did not understand at first, but when she did her face flushed very cheek-it stung for three whole minagain; but she never dared wear it. IT KEEPS THE MUSCLES second visit to Paris. ughly. And this half-mental and PLIANT .- Men given to muscular But if Jeanne paid no respect to if-bestial brothel-and-grog mix- sports and exercises and those who his King, she hated the other one are brought from the great cities by suffer muscular pains from bicycle the one he had never seen, who lived asked Jacques, his heart beating fast-lest competition, for, like every other cial trains to every household, falls riding will find Dr. Thomas' Eclectric in Paris. Jacques loves this king as er. ke a mildew upon the mind and Oil something worth trying. As a well as his own. The last time he was "They're going to try to." science of the people, taking Irom lubricant it will keep the muscles pli- in Paris, when he asked who had hem all relish for literature, all be- able and free from pains which often built the wonderful houses as big as ture, until one may doubt whether softening or impairing their strength. thave not lost the power of intel-tual and moral growth."

ques needed some person to look up ple were all dead, or were hiding. self in front of her just as the two to, to worship, for he had a large In others there were crowds making mad, struggling masses met; and at And our neighbors gather round the bump of reverence on his solid young ugly sounds like low thunder. Jac- the moment she knew him, a big head, and he had never heard of the ques saw no one anywhere whom he stone from one of her own people Lord. For Jeanne was an infidel. She wished to join. elieved vegetables grew to be sold, and that life was stupid without some bridges across the Seine, when he sound, fell limp against his mother. sort of quarrelling somewhere, that found an old man looking over the She took him up in her arms, holdher husband was a fool, and the King side into the water. He stopped and ing him crosswise close to her body. of France a dog of an aristocrat. spoke to him. "Good-day, sir," he said. thing that was bad, or refined. But the old man did not answer. She had one note of womanliness in her, "What's the matter here?" "The world is coming to an end, answered the old man. "What!" exclaimed Jacques. "I mean," explained the old man, 'that things are turned inside out." Jacques did not know what he py, and was affectionate with him at was. the crucifix on the road. Once she had these brutes, and in a few days they them on against her own people, now will kill him; kill their king!" excitement. ques. "I will kill them first." came so quiet, lying flat on the man, "Yes," said Jacques. ooked up at the crucifix; she seldom head sadly. "Too late anyway, for an did, it always "put her out," but old man. I'm going." "What for?" "To find the King." He must be crazy, thought Jacques. 'Where?' "By the throne." Whose throne down there?" only to sell it to some one as low as nailed to a cross. They will guillo- half-grown grass like spring anemones. himself. So she went boldly up and tine this one." Jacques gazed blankly at the bent heart, and put it in her bosom be- figure beside him. Did he, too, know neath her handkerchief, and then his King? "Was His crown made of thorns?" Jacques stood in front of her that he asked. "Yes," answered the old man. it's on the road to my home." They both heard a distant shout, red, and she slapped him hard on the The sound was repeated, and louder. tirely with the truthfulness or falsity utes afterwards-and sent him to bed. man, "going to kill the king, prob-He never dared speak of the 'heart ably.' The mob was coming towards the This had happened long before the bridge; the old man heard their cry. "They're for the king!" he shouted. "I'm glad." "Are they going to save the king?" "Will they let me lead them?" "I don't know. But why not a boy

there was nothing, and the thought ally he reached the city he found it they cried. He saw someone raise was awful. There must be a king - in a strange commotion. In some club to strike. there could not be nothing. Poor Jac- places it was so quiet he felt the peo- In an instant he had thrown himstruck with a deathly thud on his He was walking on one of the young breast, and the boy, without a Both mobs, without their leader, watched aghast and were unnaturally uiet, even those behind who could not see. Jeanne Barot turned and faced her own crowd. Her red cap hung on one side of her falling hair. "Dogs!" she shrieked, "Dogs!" Words seemed to choke her. trong arms were bent up with a nighty tension of their cords to hold meant, so he asked him how the king the heavy weight of her son. She turned and faced those she had "The king!" The old man's face come to attack. flamed, but he drew himself up, and "I will take his place! Come on!" his voice was loud and steady. "There she velled. "The king! Long live the is no king. They have taken him, King! The King!" And now she led amazed and frightened, and scattered He commenced to tremble with his them. But before night they had collected again, and under a new leader "They shall not kill him," said Jac- had trodden out from the face of Paris this last remnant of the loyal-"You! You're only a boy! Would ists; while Jeanne Barot was walkyou lead a mob?" replied the old ing down an empty road with something cold and heavy in her arms. She buried him herself, alone, beside beings to destruction. And when the servants of the new regime passed along the Barbizon road they cut down the cross which bore Jacques' King, and left it lying on "Down there?" asked Jacques, the ground where it fell. It did not quite cover the beads of a little "The great King's throne, Who was wreath which peeped out through the

> A man said to us one day: "Oh. well, I don't see anything remarkable about the great sale of "SALADA." Why shouldn't it sell? See how it's advertised." But, as we explained to "That's my King!" exclaimed Jac- him, all that the most skillful and to accomplish is to interest a person sufficiently to induce a trial purnd lifted their heads and listened. chase,. The future must depend en-"It's the people," said the old of the claims advertised. The fact that "SALADA" Cevlor Teas have continued to grow in popular favor year in and year out, and that from extremely modest beginnings the sale now reaches the enormous output of 11 million packets annually, and this in face of the keennew and successful venture, hundreds

of competitors have sprung into existence copying our every more and ideas save the quality of our specialthe public are fully alive to this fact is evidenced by their preference shown.

absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any ber Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON

65 Cariton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902. John O'Cenner, Esq., 199 King Street East:

I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me re relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Saive, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that yas to the efficacy of Benedictine Sal ou are entitled to this testimonialve in removing rheumatic pains.

Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1991. Jehn O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure Iwrite this unsolicited testimonial and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve Her thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and

sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave he go under an opera-said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was su ing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completen cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living-proof. I am, Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry. 2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1901.

John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days

n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy. "Boys have done so," murmured the tall crucifix; and she made a in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to mother see him when she passed by old man, "but I'm afraid it's too white bead wreath with her own fin- stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three late now, too late." He shook his gers and placed it over him; and then days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a she went back to Paris, where citizen- week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts, ess Barot led other mobs of human send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours forever thankful. PETER AUSTEN

Toronto, April 10, 1902.

DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress mysek. When I heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING.

13 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronte, April 16th, 1992.

. O'Connor, Esq., City:

Mr. John O'Connor:

DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testing ues. "His throne isn't down there; extensive advertising can be expected the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was uned. to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go to

work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, City,

J. J. CLARKE.

114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1902, John O'Connor, Esq.:

DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in my arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was

completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely, T. WALKER, Blacksmith JOHN O'CONNOR, 199 King ST. E. FOR SALE BY in virtue, all reverence for God's follow constant use of them without hills, and who had put up the splen- to lead them-it's better than an old ty, and this not firm equals, and that WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 17 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. L. Price, \$1 per box,

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SIR OLIVER MOWAT.

By the death of Sir Oliver Mowat Ontario loses the man who more than pleasure that it is proposed by the any of his contemporaries typified its Irishmen of Ottawa to tender a banlater history. "The Little Premier" was always as secure in office as any Czar, or "Little Father," could be. Practically from the time he entered politics in 1858 he was in office. sat on the Bench. In 1896 he entered Sir Wilfrid Laurier's first Cabinet and he died Lieutenant-Governor. In connection with Mr. Mowat's early part in the politics of Upper Canada the date of the passage by the Canadian Legislature of the Sep-

arate School Bill may be remembered. That was in 1863. The future Premier of Ontario must therefore have offered himself as a candidate for the Legislature when George Brown had become almost insanely scurrilous towards his Catholic fellow-citizens. Mr. Mowat enlisted under George Brown's prove how foolish and unavailing that tigan's Ottawa friends. policy was from its inception to its finish. Oliver Mowat was a politician who waited for public subjects to

quet to Hon. John Costigan, M. P., plaints will put a damper not only on on the 25th of next month. No doubt the gratifying reception which Mr. Northwest but upon all European im-Costigan's Home Rule resolution met migration. with in the House of Commons supplied the occasion for this proposed dian from the numerous races and na-There was a break of some eight compliment; and as the Irish in Ot- tionalities flowing into Canada may years between 1864 and 1872 when he tawa are never known to do things be an attainment far in the future. by halves, it may confidently be ex- Two thousand English immigrants pected that they will testify their ap- cannot affect the result perceptibly in preciation of Mr. Costigan, as a pub-

BANQUET TO HON. JOHN COSTI-

The Register learns with no little

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lived and died.

lic man and an Irish-Canadian, upon he Irish, Scotch, Germans and a scale worthy of his great services. French-Canadians will continue to But any suggestions regarding these Mr. Costigan has his enemies. But hold their own, at least until they who has not? He, however, has only have been assimilated by Rev. Mr. admirers and friends in all parts of Barr's "all-Britishers," provided of the Dominion where Irishmen and the course that the last named forget sons of Irish parents dwell. Many they have been squeezed and befrom a distance would be glad to par- come reconciled to their allotted task ticipate in the Ottawa banquet if of eating and digesting a couple of possible. It may be too soon to dis- millions of foreign Canucks.

cuss any arrangements in connection with it; but The Register would express an early hope that the sympabanner and of course subscribed to his thies of Irish Home Rulers in other policy. He was destined, however, to cities will be considered by Mr. Cos-

TORONTO POLICE.

A preacher in one of the Toronte ripen before he cared to participate churches on Sunday last made the in their discussion. He seldom or never initiated anything himself. He statement that the Minister of

EDITORIAL NOTES ruling principle of German policy for Rev. R. F. Hanaghan, President of a number of years has been that the machinery is both too costly and round upon the world-wide observers the International (Catholic) Total Ab- Catholicism is the most durable and elaborate. Sir Oliver Mowat found de- of his "all-British" enterprise. His stinence Union, has made out a long reliable element in the nation.

The Irish World, of New York, con-

tains a bitter attack upon Mr. Wil-

vised for him a fair compromise and colonists accuse him of extortion list of patent medicines and tonics perceiving the wisdom of it stood by in various ways, and at Saskatoon which contain from 19 to 44 per \$1.50 it resolutely. For that alone his name last week he felt obliged to warn cent. of alcohol. would deserve honor. But his whole them that is case they resorted "to

liam Power, M. P. of Quebec West, public and private life offered an ex- violence the Canadian Mounted Police Mr. W. Mortimer Clark, K. C., has on account of a speech recently deample of justice and respect for the would "shoot to kill." It appears been appointed Lieutenant-Governor of livered by him in London. Mr. Power rights of others. Its influence was then that Rev. Mr. Barr is not an Ontario in the room of the late Sir was addressing Canadians upon the quiet but effective, and was fully re- all-British imperialist for the good of Oliver Mowat. Mr. Clark is a na- subject of "Canada," and dealt with cognized and appreciated by all the cause alone. A correspondent tive, of Aberdeen, Scotland, and, the inevitable point of the contentclasses of the people in whose high writes to inform us that the reverend like almost all our past Governors, ment and loyalty of the Canadian esteem the late Lieutenant-Governor gentleman is not an Englishman. He a Presbyterian. people. What is there in that to

is a Canadian, born and educated in Ontario, where he preached for some

An Australian paper says the first World? It certainly was not a speech years and was a friend of Tom Green- priest who has preached in Gaelic injurious to Ireland. On the contrary way, by whose example his eyes were in Austrlia, and recited the Rosary it was calculated in every way to turned in the direction of Manitoba. in that language, is the Rector of advance the aims and objects of Irish Enquiry into all the details of this St. Kilda, West, the Rev. W. Ganly. Nationalists. It was the sort of a scheme is now in order. If these en- At one time, it appears, Father Ganly speech England listens to and thinks

thusiastic colonists have been badly was editor of The Irish Ecclesiastical over. Let us quote in this connection cheated, as they allege, their com- Record,

'all-British'' immigration into the

The evolution of the ultimate Canahundred years. It is likely that

esting island is verily a matter mystery and bewilderment. Mr. Gamey after impeaching a Minister of

lature, and backing up that impeach- disgrace to the name of Toronto; but / Dear Sir-Being aware of the great ent by sworn testimony before the of absence on the other side of the Niagara River. On this side he has left everyone guessing what new senseem to imply the admission of weaknate indeed for the condition of the sent. The newspapers have been keenness and strength of Chancellor public mind for weeks that the law Boyd and Chief Justice Falconbridge. They are dealing with a perplexing situation, the real plot of which the ed the gambling evil to exist knowtask is their's to reveal. And ingly. They only bestir themselves ublic have every confidence that they when the victims cry out alarming rewill get at the truth in the time alspectable citizens. Whatever may be

Mr. John Redmond, M.P., has re- He said: "It is to our interest that eived the following statement from Ireland should be prolific and satis-

the intention of the Government to these days of Imperialism, of British last words are very suggestive. They The Christian Brothers now invite on the class. On the general say that they were adopted on the substantial necessities of the case. limits that may reach the Govern- United States of America." ment will be carefully considered."

Rev. Dr. MacDonald, of St. Francis Xavier College, Antigonish, in a letter to The Casket, has been proving the aboslute accuracy of a statement which an eastern Protestant paper, The Wesleyan, found itself unable to credit, viz.: that a great quantity of

literature vilely offensive to Catholics is in circulation amongst the Propolitics as imported from that inter- testant people of Nova Scotia. Dr. MacDonald gives revolting extracts IRISH CHRISTIAN BROTHERS. from a 42nd edition of one book published by the "Fleming H. Revell Company, New York, Chicago, Tothe Crown on the floor of the Legis- ronto." Such publications are a

cause they are classed as "Even-



this effect in Pastorals and similar Secondary Schools of the Christian utterances. The thought occurs at Brothers are the crown of their eduonce: Why was not a little more of cational system, and afford to all Mr. Wyndham before the Manchester this done some fifty years ago? Now, clever boys, irrespective of their posi-Conservative Club this very month. when irreparable injury is done, the tion in life, an opportunity of purpolicy which in no small measure led suing a course of higher studies. to it is freely pointed out by some of which but for these schools would be Sir Anthony MacDonnell: "It is not fied (cheers). I would say more. In the more observing bishops. These altogether denied them.

exclude any evicted tenants from the cables, of ocean transit, linking up show the even after the horse is stol- all who value religion and education benefits which the Land Bill confers the Empire in great circles around en, there are many who even yet do to lend them a helping hand. Though ques- the globe, it must be the desire and not see the necessity of precautions. 100 years in existence, they are still ion of these money limits, I would the hope of every true Imperialist Here we have an answer suggested to without a permanent Novitiate and that Ireland should be a bridge in our question: Why was it not pointed Training College for the accommodaupposition that they fairly met the stead of a chasm, a gate between out some fifty years ago that the tion and training of the young aspirourselves and Canada. And to Canada training of the clergy in France was ants to the Order, who are at pre-I would also add our kinsmen in the not keeping pace with the intellect- sent housed in a wretched temporary ual needs of the time? If many will wooden structure. All friends of Mr. Power's speech was delivered ot see this even now, evidently the Christian education must feel that it before the Canadian Parliament re- man who would call attention there- is full time to wipe out this reproach, iterated its conviction of the justice to some fifty years ago, would be de- and to erect at last a building nounced as a traitor, a pioneer of in- worthy of the Order and its elevating fidelity, a secret emissary of Free- mission.

masonry. Some of the best and most With every confidence in the help of in the United States or Canada. Nor enlightened efforts for the true in- God, and of generous friends, the terests of religion have been neutral- Christian Brothers have at length deized and stifled in this way. The termined to face the task of providkeener ears who hear the mutterings ing a Parent House, Novitiate and of the volcano are condemned as sen- Training College, well designed, and sation-mongers, chronic grumblers, fully equipped with all the educamen who want to draw attention to tional machinery which the advancing themselves. And then after the deso- and progressive condition of the edulating eruption has done its work, cational world in, the 20th Century, there will be no lack of courageous demands. The erection of such a

men to point out how much of the de- building will mean a very large exstruction might have been averted. penditure. Ireland, generous though

MORE MANITOULINING.

Manitoulin may be politics; but

lotted them.

and policy of Home Rule. Mr. Power does not need a certificate as Irish-Canadian from any newspaper does his London speech need defence. It was a speech that reflected the true sentiments of the Irish in Canada. And there are no better friends of Ireland

> Christian Brothers, North Richmond street. Editor Catholic Register:

Dublin, April, 1903. interest which you take in the cause

of Ireland and knowing the able way

in which you support it by means of

was a born Conservative and grew tice has promised to become respo more Conservative as he advanced in ible for any amendment of the crimage and station. Records of his nal law necessary to secure the conspeeches before 1864 are almost as viction of professional gamblers in vrare as declarations of the Sphynx. Toronto. This declaration would George Brown found him no demagogue under-study. That much is cer- ness in the law as it stands at pretain. He had just taken part in the Duebec Conference at which the Con- hammering the impression in upon the federation resolutions were passed before he accepted the appointment to is quite severe enough, but that either the Judiciary. The times were stren- the law officers or police have allownous and noisy, quite unsuited to Mr. Mowat's political temperament and genius. That was probably why he sought the peace of the ermine. But in 1872 a vista of quiet, regular desaid about the law officers under the velopment seemed to open out before Attorney-General, it is owing to the Ontario. The question of education was the only one that could endanger in the police department be sustained. the public harmony. But the reason- The force in Toronto is well-officered. ableness of the statutory solution of The chief, Col. Grasett, has a rethat question was then admitted by cord that no officer in a similar posithe best men of the province, and a tion, taking into account the size and Dublin. A thoroughly representative Conservative leader of the Provincial rapid growth of the city, can equal. Government like Mr. Mowat could be There never has been a complaint Land Purchase Bill in all its bearings Westminster Gazette in view of the the Cardinal of Baltimore, and relied upon to hold in check any heir made on the score of capacity or to George Brown's Radicalism. But strict attention to duty on his part it was an odd condition of things that from the day he assumed command of obliged Mr. Mowat to style himself a the force. He is known and thorough- Party may be able to secure during long night and will have an inevita- Hoping you will thus aid us in our of their fellow-countrymen, soon ga-Liberal. We do not intend to con- ly depended upon. Discipline under the passage of the measure through sider his right to that political defi- such an officer cannot be lax. If, as the House of Commons. Mr. Redmond nition in any other connection than is now admitted, there is fault in the has described the Convention as perthe matter of elementary schools, al- law, public opinion should back up haps the most important held in Ireready mentioned. He gave nothing to the Police Chief in securing well-con- land in modern times. Being so its the Catholics; but he allowed no sidered amendment to the Code. The voice could not fail to be heard Schools. Mr. Meredith will always co-operate.

raids upon their system of Separate Minister of Justice is quite willing to favor of Home Rule as well as land be remembered as his, historic opponent. Mr. Meredith was an advanced AN ALL-BRITISH OPERATION. Radical. It was perhaps a more 'remarkable things upon the whole that They tell a story in the west of the people should look upon Mr. the wish of the Winnipegger in the Meredith as a Conservative leader.

State does not offer sufficient oppor- westward via the C.P.R. The Rever- Jution of the Irish problem.

good name of the city that confidence OUTLOOK FOR IRELAND'S CAUSE

There is little to be added to the lengthy cable report of the National Convention that has just been held Nationalist gathering considered the purchase. The progress of the Convention was attended by rumors from England that Home Rule is certainly coming from Mr. Balfour's Government. The Liberal leaders declare that the passing of the Land Bill

Royal Commission, has taken a leave gelical literature," the police cannot seize them.

your influential journal, I appeal to General Hutton in Australia and you on behalf of the Irish Christian sation he has prepared. It is fortu- General Baden-Powell incog in Can- Brothers. ada, seem to be worrying dreadfully Enlcosed is a letter addressed public mind that serving on the Royal about the defences of the two self- the A. O. H. We are sending it to Commission are two judges of the governing commonwealths. Neither the State, County and Division No he Australians nor the Canadians can 1 Secretaries, etc. The cost for these be driven into a panic by these ex- 1.500 is £20 (\$100)). As it would be perts. If the country needs defence too expensive to write to the 40,00 her sons will be her defenders. But branches in America, I respectfully it is not to the defences of Canada request of you to insert in your nd Australia the Generals are look- columns an article recommending when they propose the raising of ing it. By this means it will be

> ather to have draughts in readiness of members whom we could not otheror England's next war.

in an article appealing for a Catholic will confer on us a much greater fa-University for Ireland, made a re- vor than if you sent us a large donamarkable prophecy about the future tion. and decided to accept it with what- Land Bill. "I contemplate," he ever improvements the Parliamentary wrote, "a people which has had a many American journals. wards a hundred years to come, and am, yours very sincerely, I dimly see the island I am gazing upon become the road of union and passage between two hemispheres and the centre of the world. I see its in- To the Editor of The Register: habitants rival Belgium in populous-

characteristic towards everyone else."

Canada it seems is to have a tariff for, the books wherein such extracts Education alone engages all the enmust make Home Rule inevitable, so than upon Mr. Mowat as a Liberal. boom period: "Give us each day our that the opposing political parties in war with Germany as the result of are to be found. But the main object, ergies of the Order. Thousands of or-Mr. Meredith was neither Liberal nor daily Englishman." "Give me two England, like the former contending Mr. Fielding's budget. The general of such a paper should be to survey phans and destitute children are edu-Conservative. Mr. Mowat was the thousand of them in a bunch," must forces of landlords and tenants in policy of the German Government to- the field, to note our progress, to cated and trained to trades and honstrongest type of Conservatism the have been the ambition of Rev. I. M. Ireland, are for the time being in day is one of the most interesting point out fearlessly and discreetly est labor, in their Orphanages and country ever produced. Men of both Barr, who followed his friend Tom agreement upon the historic Irish is- ubjects of political study discernible where we are falling behind, It Industrial Schools. In their schools parties trusted him. What the pro- Greenway westward in those days. sue. Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Bal- either in the old or new world. should be a stimulus to activity for for the deal and dumb the light of vince needed was uneventful progress News of the great "All-British" four have since made qualified de- "Build up Germany" is the watch- progressive minds, welcoming and at religion and knowledge is shed upon and no other regime could better suit colonization of Saskatoon, by this nials. But denials of what? Not of word of the ruling party in the Em- the time weighing well their sugges- the mind of the deaf mute, and he is such requirements than that which same Rev. Mr. Barr, has gone far and the assertions made, but of another pire; and that is undoubtedly the tions. In this way what is valuable enabled to earn his bread by skilled came in with the "Little Premier." wide. It has taken him some time to set of assertions altogether. They Catholic or Centre group. Not in re- an be separated from what is imprac- labor, and so live amongst men as al-The most pronounced Catholic follow- get two thousand Englishmen togeth- have said that the Government has ligious matters alone is it alert and ticable.

most to forget his affliction. ers of Sir John A. Macdonald in Do- er. In England the Tory journals are o intention of dissolving Parliament ready to act upon the shortest no- Your article in question is just in In their ordinary Primary Schools minion politics were the firmest sup- still rejoicing that his method of and going to the country with a tice; its patriotism is the strongest this direction. Anyone indeed who the Christian Brothers impart to porters of Mr. Mowat in Ontario. plantation may counteract the Home Home Rule policy. The Government factor that has appeared in the has at all followed recent develop- multitudes of the working and artizan Nor was their view mistaken. The Rule proclivities of the vast majority found no necessity of referring the Fatherland since the birth of the em- ments in France, will confess that classes a thoroughly practical educanew generation that grew up in On- of Canadians, and in the United Land Purchase policy to the country. pire. It has seized upon the anti- there is much truth in the vigorous tion under a system that has solved tario during the time of Sir Oliver States some papers-imagine that by Neither will it be deemed necessary Catholic policy of the French Gov- words of The Catholic Times you the problem which to-day is exercis-Mowat's Premiership forgot many of his agency England is making provis-the ascerbities of sectionalism, sec-ion in her own mysterious way for have an electoral verdict on Home sace-Lorraine. It is probable that tarianism and partizanship. Gradual- war. The Canadian press praises Rule. Irish history is being made the "Lost Provinces" will receive full of affairs rests on the priesthood and where, viz: "How to bridge the by the old cries were forgotten or Rev. Mr. Barr as a patriotic English- very rapidly these days, and Irishmen state powers. Perhaps it is a little episcopate of France, that paper sup- chasm" between the primary and secdropped by the new school of politi- man, zealous for the progress of Im- may feel a reasonable degree of con- too soon for Church journals in Rome ports its position by the authority of ondary schools, and so open up to the cians. We seldom or never hear them perialism and making personal sacri- fidence that the reign of King Edward to congratulate the Kaiser and de- the more intelligent and observing talented son of the poor man a road now. Instead of suspecting that the fices to direct the course of empire is to be marked by a satisfactory so- ride Combes; but a writer in a lead- bishops of that country, who have ex- to the highest educational training in ing English paper declares that the pressod themselves quite frankly to Technical College or University. The

Never were truer words written she is, cannot provide so large than those in which your remarks, sum as is necessary, and since the Mr. Editor, conclude: "Catholics in great building is not for Ireland alone other lands cannot afford to say that but is destined to train teachers for they are unmoved by the deplorable the Christian schools the world over. state of things in that land and to be the centre and energizer of (France). It does and must affect the whole Order, the Brothers solicit,

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them." And in the spirit of these with firmest confidence, the co-operawords your correspondent will sug- tion and active help of dwellers in gest with your permission some ideas all lands. to which your article gave rise.

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In connection with the letter in an- and years filling up the traditionary other column it cannot but be of in- "Years of St. Peter," and it is arge standing armies. The idea is brought under the notice of thousands terest to our readers to recall that hoped that on that day the commitone hundred years ago, Edmund Ig- tee for the International Working-

wise reach. For this reason and also because great numbers of your Many years ago Cardinal Newman, readers are friends of Ireland, you all means of education for the sons bronze tablets bearing quotations

of Ireland, which is now brought Our appeal has the blessing of the the influence of his example, a band "Pope of Labor," near the Lateran, forward once again by The London Pope, the Archbishop of Ireland and of zealous workers, men like himself and that the foundation stone of the eady it has been recommended

ble day. I am turning my eyes to- work for Faith and Fatherland.

P. A. KINSELLA.

THE CHURCH IN FRANCE.

Sir-Your article on "The Church Congregation, that to-day the schools or female, to engage in any industry ness, France in vigor and Spain in in France" is just along the lines at of the Christian Brothers exist, not or commerce. His Holiness, it is enthusiasm; and I see England taught present needed. Selections from devo- only in the principal towns of Ire- added, bases his action on recent by advancing years to exercise in its tional literature are excellent and land, but in many parts of England, events in France. behalf that good sense which is her should find a place in a Catholic pa- Australia, New Zealand, America, Inper, because in that way they draw dia, South Africa, Gibraltar, and in attention to, and cultivate a taste Rome itself.

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natius Rice, a Waterford merchant, men's Jubilee Homage will be able sorely distressed by the absence of to present to His Holiness the four of the laboring and artisan classes, from his encyclicals on the social resolved to devote his life and his question, which are to be encased in wealth to their service. Drawn by the pedestal of his monument as the al- filled with the Spirit of God and monument may be laid on that day. by moved by a strong desire to promote This will be the last date of the festhe spiritual and material interests tivities for the silver jubilee. thered round him. Thus was founded

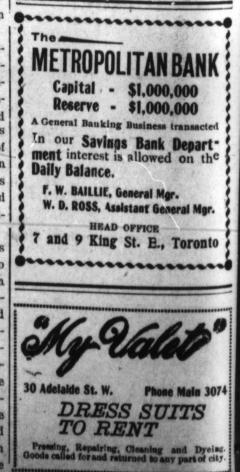
"THE YEARS OF PETER."

On Tuesday, April 28, Pope Leo

XIII. will attain the days, months

ENCYCLICAL FROM THE POPE. the Order of Christian Brothers, which, in the year of grace, 1902, The Paris Rappel published a telecompleted the 100th year of its ex- gram from Rome, according to which the Pope is about to issue an Ency-

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borough, and J. W. Kennealy, of France. The remote causes were first W. Protestant missionaries incited Brit- this place, lost his life in a fire that Lakefield. The rviving brothers are religious in the time of Henry IV. Messrs. Laughl and Thomas, of then a mixture of political and redestroyed the presbytery early this Douro. morning, and deep regret prevails throughout the parish. The origin of one the fire is unknown, but it seems that for the Imperial Government to de- the priest being unwell had kept a fire in his bedroom. When found the remains lay near the door, as if an attempt had been made to get out.

part of the house, managed to escape,

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ligious in the day of Louis XIV., and The deceasedas a Catholic. In after this came the philosophical politics Mr. Nn was a Conserva- farce when such men as Voltaire and tive. The fund took place to the Rousseau swayed France with their Catholic Cemet, Mount Pleasant, abominable teaching. The time was ripe for social change all over Europe, but France went mad to have MISS LOUISAKLEIN, WALKER- it done quickly. For spiritual reading

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Moran, Archbishop of Sydney, in con-nection with the conduct of hostili-ties in Samoa. The Cardinal is re-ported to have alleged that the local 18. Rev. Father Dupont, the Cure of 18. Rev. Father Dupont, the Cure of this parish since 1393. For the number of the part of the number of the numbe

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The Bishop's Adventure ATRUE

Twilight was falling over a beautiful garden, in which stood a modest she begs that you will come to her side. It is a ride of forty miles." but neatly appointed cottage. The whole surroundings indicated a love enought to decide the good prelate. of refinement grateful and refreshing By daylight he had reached the dwellto the weary traveller; all the more ing of the unhappy woman, to whom welcome because unexpected in that remedies had been administered. Disparticular region, which was wild missing her attanedants, she threw and thinly settled. And if the pass- herself at the Bishop's feet. "My lord,:' she cried, "my crime er-by, pleased with these outward evi- is so great that I can bear my misdences of taste and culture, had wish- ery no longer. For me there can be ed for a glimpse of the inmates, his no peace in this world nor pardon in curiosity would have been equally the next. It is only the hope that you gratified by the sight of the young will aid me that has induced me to girl who now opened the door of the take an antidote to the poison I have plans. reottage and passed forth into the already swallowed. If you will not, I

have at hand a potion which will fresh evening breeze. Fairer than any flower in that gar- speedily put an end to my existence. and and of luxuriant bloom, the most un- Promise me, then, as you love the sparing critic could scarcely detect an great God, that you will grant my

- imperfection in the classic chiselling prayer or leave me to die in sin and fasting and prayer .:' Then, laying night. When at length the signal was her features or the richness and misery. "My poor woman," answered the purity of her complexion. Her large "My poor woman," answered the mark eyes would have been serious Bishop, "you know that if I can con-

anto melancholy but for the starry scientiously assist you, I certainly light which nestled in them. Her will. Open your heart to me at once magnificent hair was arranged with and remember that the mercies of the greatest simplicity; and, as is God exceed in magnitude His most the custom in India, she was robed wonderful works. No crime, howin spotless white, without a single ever great, but can be cancelled by ernament to detract from the sim- repentance."

But it was not of forgiveness or replicity of her attire. Two years before, this young girl pentance that the Indian woman wishhad become a Christian; and when ed to speak. the waters of baptism had been "It is to rescue the victim of my

poured upon her brow, she had re- sin-my own child-from the living reived with them the name of Caro- death I have brought upon her that I line. Her mother had been baptized have sent for you here," she said. at the same time. She was altogeth- "About three months ago Prince er different in temperament and char- Abubeker passed through this counacter from her daughter. While she try, and while watering his horses had long been weary of the horrors of caught sight of my daughter. He saw raganism, her intellect was weak, and her in her wondrous beauty, galloped she shared neither Caroline's enthusi- back to my cottage, and with profsin nor ardor. One might say she had fered jewels and shining gold tempted sneekly followed whither the daughter me to exchange his treasure for mine.

The next evening, according to ar-The young girl passed through the rangement, I went with Caroline 'for garden till she reached a small stream a walk; and when we reached a loneat the extreme end of the inclosure; ly wood they seized her and bore her and there, seating herself upon a away insensible to her doom. I stone which nature had fashioned into watched them disappear, while I held the semblance of a chair, with back in my hands the bag of gold and glitand sides, she drew a copy of the New tering jewels they had given me; and Testament from her bosom and began the fiend in my heart mocked me, for to read. The book had been given her he kept shrieking in my ears, 'Aye, to the truth. She soon became so thy immortal soul!""

deeply engrossed in her occupation During this recital the Bishop had deeply engrossed in her occupation that she did not notice the gathering twilight, nor observe the cloud of duct which here not observe the cloud of the none perished; but I felt a kind of

"Well," said the Bishop, in an ear- plished. The Bishop then revealed his "we come from the bedside of a dying woman, who entreats you, as you love nest and impressive manner, "I have plans. On the next evening the So now he daunceth wonderlyyour God, to go to her. She is on the a plan to propose by which you may eunuch who had furnished him with verge of insanity from the weight of free one of your countrymen from a this disguise would provide her with a secret, the horror of which has great crime. On yonder table I see a one similar. Outside the wall was a The Elder People Reply: caused her to take poison. To you copy of the Koran; bring it to me." deep stream. The eunuch would assist Ah, so, even so, shall Mary's Sonn her to climb this wall; and, leaving The slave obeyed. alone, my lord, can she reveal it; and

"Now," continued the prelate, her own clothing on the bank of the And ever a charitee be done 'place your hand upon this book and stream, the impression would be giv-The jeopardy of a single soul was swear that what I am about to re- en that she had cast herself into it veal you will breathe to no mortal." Commending her to the protection of "I swear," replied the slave, sol- God and His Holy Mother, and laying

emnly The oath taken, the Bishop said: Bishop left her. "The Mussulman to whom I allude He had already overstayed his alis no other than your Price, the great lotted time at the palace, and he

Abubeker. His favorite in the harem fancied his host had grown colder in is a Christian woman whom he pur- his friendly demonstrations. But he chased. Now, while such a crime ex-ists in the land, how can Mohammed to remain one day longer; and when smile upon it, I ask you?" He then prepared to divulge his ure his host became very gracious. Toward evening he set forth, accom-

The slave seized the Koran, turned panied by the Prince's guard, who over the leaves, and pointed to the had welcomed him on his arrival. lines: "A drop of blood shed in the When they left he repaired, with his is of more avail than two months of where they awaited the coming of

down the book, he said: "I will begin my inquiries at once, the hapless girl from the top of the and to-morrow night may have much wall, they learned that she had faintto disclose."

The next day seemed a long one to some difficulty hey succeeded in bearthe Bishop. So unfitted did he feel for ing her insensite form to the ground Omar. From him he learned that sciousness.

among the many eunuchs who guarded He now took leave of Omar, after the harem he had a particular friend. thanking him if his kind offices; but

she seemed perfectly indifferent as to of the friendly native until the folwhether she lived or died. In spite lowing day; and it was only by slow Omar told the Bishop that he must the cupidity ofher mother. disguise himself as a eunuch if he But Caroline had no reproach for denly from my book; and, no?-yes, wished to have speech with this ob- the unnatural arent who had sold indeed, there were my pretty favorstinate woman; and a key had been her into a slavry worse than death. ites, tumbling, tossing, gliding, flap-

tomed to walk.

The Bishop bade the man remain in

Be praise to Jesu's name! The blisse of Easter impart, He daunceth in the heart!

The sonne was hidden for shame;

Now banysh afar the hevynesse, And cheerily sing alway. his hand in blessing on her head, the he gracious Sonne of Righteousness Hath risen for thee to-day-

> Hath risen for thee and all man kynde

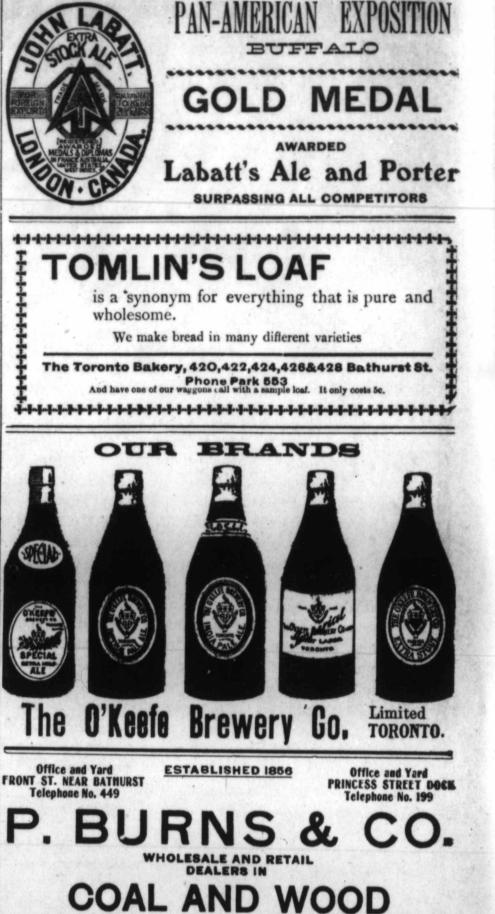
Who follow in sweete accord, Who rise up early this morn to fynde The will of the living Lord! he announced his approaching depart- -Earnest Neal Lyon in The Independent.

THE RETURN OF THE SWALLOWS The Rev. P. A. Sheehan, D. D. cause of God, a night spent in arms, few attendants, to a dense grove, writes thus delightfully of the return of the swallows, in his "Under the Cedars and the Stars," in The Dolgiven, and they hanstened to assist phin for April:

Hip! Hip! hurrah! The first swaled from terror and weakness. After lows have come. I had been watching for them these last few warm the pleasures prepared for him that where restoratives which the Bishop days in early April, and I scanned the he could scarcely feign an interest in had thoughtfully provided were ap- sky every morning and evening for them. He welcomed the night and plied, and she son returned to con- the white breast and black wings that cut the air like a knife. I was disappointed. I saw only a lazy crow This man had told him that persua- the weakened ondition of Caroline winging his dreary way towards the sion would be needed to induce the made rapid process impossible They west; or a great crane slowly labor-Christian girl to attempt a flight; for were obliged to remain at the house ing with his wide gray wings toward the sunset; or a thrush or blackbird of her ingratitude, however, the and easy stages that they reached the whirring in alarm towards a shelter-Prince was said to be patient and once happy cotige home, from which ing tree; or an indolent sparrow which kind toward her, hoping finally to the innocent gil had been torn by pecked at the ground between m bring her to a willing submission. the evil passions of the Prince and feet. Then, one evening, the 16th of April of this year, I looked up sud-

obtained to the entrance of a small The gates of eaven were too near ping through the air, as in last Sep private garden where she was accus- for aught but rjoicing that the day tember, when I bade them farewell, of deliverance as coming; and she and without sign or warning they Assuming the disguise, the Bishop knew that the ame hand which had were gone! Gone, too, with some refollowed the slave, and they, were forged her chais had also been in- grets and remorse, for my gardener soon outside the gates of the palace. strumental in beaking them asunder. and general servant, in a sudden and And that penient, remorseful moth- very unusual fit of tidiness, had torn

the vicinity, in order that he might er-how can heranguish be described? down a mud nest beneath the eaves be able to render assistance if needed. Vainly she hadendeavored to bring of my stable; and it was pitiable to Having received instructions, he now back health andvigor to that wasted see the young swallows swinging by the guide who had opened her eyes clutch it tightly! It is the price of to he challenged by a set hand; and the round and round their dilapidated to be challenged by a sentry. When he Bishop, aware of what lay before home, having no longer, literally, a reached the place indicated, he found them, put off is departure until the place whereon to lay their heads.



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dust which began to arise from the was his young neophyte who had been bighway, running parallel with the thus consigned to a living death. For stream some two hundred yards dis- a short time he sat deeply horrified at the dreadful picture placed before Mant.

The dust increased, and now the him by the iniquitous mother, who moise of approaching horses could be soon exhausted herself with cries and meard. In another moment the fore- sobs. But by degrees his usual calmmost of the cavalcade, numbering fifty ness and presence of mind returned, or sixty men, rode up to the stream He soothed and comforted her, hushpurpose of watering their ing with his gentleness her passionfor the horses. In the centre of the corps ate emotion, and endeavoring to ewere five large elephants, magnifi- awaken in her heart sentiments of mently caparisoned; and on the most true contrition and hope of pardon superb of these rode the Indian for the deed she had done. When he Prince, Abubeker-a handsome and left her it was with her soul lying commanding personage about twenty- at the feet of Jesus, and her mind five years of age, but with a stateli- | onsoled by the promise that he would mess and gravity of demeanor which use every effort im his power to rescue Caroline from the cruel fate which made him appear much older.

As soon as Caroline perceived the was now hers, and to which purpose Fountains and streams, grasses and "cavalcade she endeavored to escape his every thought was directed. motice by stealing behind a large The capital of Prince Abubeker was and spicy plants, combined to make a tree. But the eyes of the Prince, about one hundred and fifty miles vision of loveliness unsurpassed. The sweeping the landscape, soon caught distant; and the first act of the good sight of her white robe; and as her prelate was to write him a courteous gracefulness and beauty. Columns of marvellous beauty became revealed to letter, asking permission to pass crimson and green porphyry intersecthim, his ardent gaze remained fixed upon her graceful, whrinking figure. She turned her head away. He did fines of the Prince's possessions; and not make any further advance, or while there, in a small village, was of Beauty. speak to her; and when she saw him fortunate enough to find among the dismount from his elephant, remount residents an old friend.

his party, her heart foreboded no rived it was couched in the usual hos- seated upon a grassy bank, and at

sance from the travelling party; feel- Bishop had hoped for. But it be- eyes. Suddenly he spoke her name: ing half provoked at herself for her booved him to be wary; and on leavmomentary perturbation. When she ing the house of his friend he requestreached the cottage she related her ed him to have fresh and swift horses name?" she exclaimed, as she stood alarm and her subsequent feeling to in readiness, should subsequent her mother, who replied with a con- events necessitate speedy flight. fusion and emotion which she could He was welcomed at the palace with your father, the Bishop, come to resnot conceal, and which caused her royal magnificence. The day was cue you and bear you hence."

mother!" murmured the young gfrl. lection of curios, consisting of ex- feet. "She is not well, and the thought of quisite carvings, and delicately em- The Bishop was alarmed. Time was of the occurrence, she set about pre- ure to compose his thoughts or formu- her up, bathed her temples and brow. example. She write

late his plans. paring the evening meal. 10

myil.

Travelling along the high road, ment, attended by the slave whom out: party, the leader of which was seated den inspiration, which he afterwards me to love, I beseech you to go at ing them. I tried ctors but they neath the eaves, until the morning upon an elephant. It was he who at gratefully regarded as a direct an-that time and in that neighborlood swer to the many prayers he had of-Then she went on to depict the started to use Dode Dyspepsia Tab-of boundless freedom and delight. was universally known as "the good fered to God. Sounding the man on dangers which menaced him; adding lets. From the fil they gave me prelate," on account of the amiable his views of religion, he found him that life for her must now be short, relief, and after these of five boxes virtues which endeared him to all to be an ultra-fanatic on the subject as she felt herself to be slowly dying; I was well and strg. who knew him. Good he was, and of the Mohammedan creed. great; noble by birth and noble in "My friend," said the Bishop you cue. character; great in his erudition and have spoken so much of your religion, scholarship; but greater in the hu- and seem to be such a strict and ing and believing that God had sent mility which led him through the faithful Mussulman, tell me what you him to her as a deliverer, and that

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tian maiden for his wife or concu

"He would be as vile as one him

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vast wilderness. leading untutored, think of my religion-of the Chris- she had no right to refuse. His permavage souls to the knowledge of the tians?" "Dogs of Christians!" answered true God. Forgetting, it would seem. the cultivated society into which he the slave, with more force than powas born, adapting himself with in liteness. "None but dogs should assofinite tact to the strange associates ciate with them. They worship three he found about him, inspiring love and gods, when the holy Koran says. reverence wherever he went, he con There is but one god, and Mohammed is his Prophet.' Yes, they are tinued on his mission of mercy and charity, as thought that were his dogs and worse than dogs!" only purpose and pleasure-as indeed "Then, if you think so poorly of a Christian, what would be your opin

it was. Suddenly the party perceived that some horsemen were following them with great rapidity.

"My lord," said the foremost, as ' had reached the cavalcade, I man, but in vain.

once.

found him waiting. The man seemed ful friend,

Bishop had no reason to doubt his heart, fresh as a stainless dewdrop. ence. sincerity. It was learned later that By his own lips te story of the unthe friendly eunuch had, in his excite- fortunate girl ws related. And ment, taken the wrong key, and the even after the lage of years, when

He now found himself in the most beautiful garden he had ever beheld. flowers, with untold varieties of rare harem was a building of exquisite

After wandering about for some time, the Bishop at length perceived a

an Arab horse and ride away from When the answer to his letter ar- female form, magnificently attired, pitable terms of the Musseulman, in- once recognized her whom he had Retracing her steps immediately, viting him to pass a few days in the come to seek. Her face had become she was soon at a considerable dis- palace. This was more than the very thin, and she sat with downcast "Caroline!"

"Who are you that call me by that before her in his disguise.

"Caroline!" he repeated. "It is abruptly to leave the room. "Poor passed in examining a marvellous col- For answer she fell fainting at his

As soon as she recovered her senses When he was shown to his apart- she cast herself at his feet and cried

and it was uscless to attempt her res-

But the Bishop remained firm, saysuasions finally prevailed. His gentleness calmed her; his tender promises aroused hope in her suffering soul. "My child," he said, "the degradation which has been forced upon you need not embitter your future life." You can find sanctuary in a convent of holy women, who will receive you vith open arms. There, in an atmoshere of purity and holiness you will nce more find repose and peace 'ome with me now-to-night-and vill bear you to a place of safety."

Caroline told him that immediate ight would be impossible; on the norrow, however, it might be accom-

with all the strength of a powerful valley when the oul of Caroline took shame in thinking what ideas of our its flight to God, refreshed and inhospitality these winged wanderers Terror seized his heart. What if he strengthened forts journey by the would carry away to sunny Spain or had been the dupe of Omar, the Mus- life-giving Sacament, which was Algiers; and I was deeply anxious to sulman slave? Finally he returned to held to her pall lips by the gentle know if they would forgive and forthe spot where he had left him, and hand of her fathr, rescuer and faith- get, unlike ourselves, and grace our

little garden and house once more so surprised and discomfited that the He ever kept or memory in his with their gentle and gracious pres-Of all physical existences on or around this planet, theirs seems to be

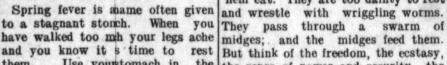
next day another was procured. That his labors were tinsported and his the most perfect and joyous. Never night he set forth again on her merci- anchor fixed in a land far distant touching this dull earth, except to ful errand, and the gate opened at from those harrowg scenes, he often rest or sleep (and then always out of repeated, and nev without emotion danger), they seem to have no ene-

mies; and to judge by their movethe sad history cCaroline, his Indian neophyte .- Frn The Ave Maria. ments, there seems to be the most fraternal and unbroken affection am-

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sia Tablets Cuid Her.

ongst themselves. You never see them peck at one another and quarrel, like more terrestrial birds. They chase one another through the perfumed air, but it is in sheer joyance Mrs. John F. Sills had Dyspepsia for Seven Year: Dodd's Dyspepsummer evenings. * You never see hem eat. They are too dainty to rest



them. Use yourstomach in the the sense of power and security, the same way. When is tired rest it. physical delight with which they glide The stomach suppes the body with through the air, with the swiftness heat. Its work is ubled during the almost of spirits; and dart and shoot cold weather. Wi the coming of along over rivers and meadows, over spring it is tired a worn. It needs fresh budding trees and ancient forto be rested and ted up. It needs ests, now almost invisible as a sky-Dodd's Dyspepsia blets. They rest lark ambushed in a cloud, and now

the stomach by dot its work. They almost touching your cheek as they digest the food theielves. They thus sweep suddenly from the skies and bring the stomach jits normal state pass like a gleam of light above your f activity and heal, and that means head. But iit is in the evening and

renewed energy in | parts of the especially around old churches that body. they seem to be electrified with the Dodd's Dyspepsia iblets are a nat- very exuberance of existence. How ural remedy and su reliever of all they dart and flash in and out, cross-

stomach ailments. hose who have inf each other's path by a hair's danger to me distresses her much! broideries so shaded and outlined as precious; for any moment might bring used them are entsiastic in their breadth, and screaming in the mad I was wrong to dwell upon my foolish to resemble beautiful paintings. Night discovery. He ran to a fountain, fill- praises. Take MrsJohn F. Sillars, convulsions of delight, as children in fears." And, banishing all thoughts had fallen before the Bishop had leis- ed his turban with water, and, lifting of Western Bay, Nfoundland, for the market-place in the summer evening play! The, at twilight far up "I have been cureof Dyspepsia by in the zenith, almost so far as to be

Dodd's Dyspepsia 'blets. For seven invisible, they hold their diurnal paryears I suffered. | could not eat liament, grouped specks on the gray about three months after the fore- the Prince had designated as his spe- "Oh, my Father, leave this place! without suffering inse agony but azure of the sky; and then sink down, going event, might be seen a small cial valet, he was seized with a sud- In the name of Him whom you taught had been given up die before us- one by one, to their mud cabins be- Yield all unimportant things, for law-

gave me no permant relief. Then I sun calls them forth to another day Zealously observe these rules-there

ALPHABETICAL MAXIMS. Always ask your parents what is best for you to do,

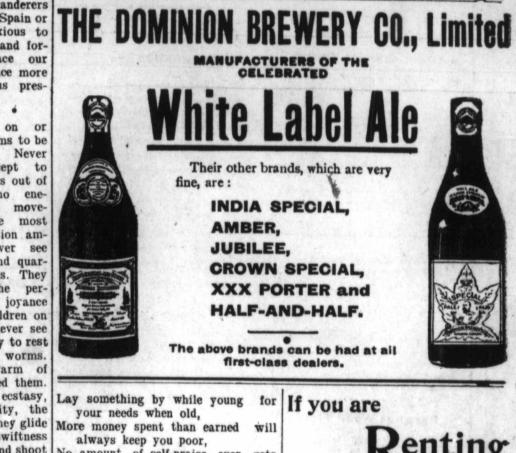
A SONG FOR EASER MORNING. Begin an active business life There is an old klish folk-legend noble things in view. that the sun dats with joy on Care for those about you who Easter morning. poor and in distress;

The Children Sing: Come rise up early is Easter morn: Come rise up ear and see What marvel doth thills adorn

With holy misteri The sonne, who clid his counten-

ance, When our blessedord Christe was slain, Right gayly doeth Easter daunce Now Christe be in agayne.

d Christe hung When our blessed on the tree,



No amount of self-praise ever gets beyond your door. Obey your superior-'twill bring honor to your name; Profit by the example of all good men known to fame.

ers without pay, Resolve to do your duty, no matter what others say. State the fact or nothing-don't indulge in lies.

Teach those who are ignorant; take lessons from the wise. Unless you make the effort, there's nothing you can do,

Virtue has its own reward-a maxim trite and true. Wealth cannot purchase happiness in

this world of strife. Except 'tis used to glorify the One who gave you life.

suits do not pay,

is nothing more to say.

taken in hot water, sweetened, be-

fore going to bed, will break it up

here is only one Fainkiller,"PERRY DAVIS"

if taken in time.

Limitation is the law of life; for life is the finite shore, everywhere with

are ocean.

Don't take undue advantages when you're in power to oppress. Endeavor to gain knowledge of the

natural laws of health, Forget not your honor while striving for great wealth. Give only what you're able-you can

do nothing more, Have respect for the aged ones - b they rich or poor.

Indulge not in intoxicants, nor language that's profane, Just dealings are more profitable than underhand gain.

Kindness oftentimes purchases more than glittering gold,



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Children's Corner

MAUDE'S VALENTINE.

"I don't like her. She is so dis- at ease. agreeable that I hate to sit beside her in class."

phy, the school favorite; but just now one we ant." the frown on her face did not add to her beauty.

marks,"

"About whom are you talking, home.

ful Maude Hughes," said Jennie. "I vised. believe she is the most disliked of any girl in our school."

"Sister Clare seems to like her," said Katie.

our history class, she told us some fore.'

asked Katie.

has done, but what she does not do were selected by Sister Clare. gives anything when we have our their places two little girls, carry- mother. Clare.'

for her not giving," said Katie, in names of the children in the school, this valentine." thing wrong."

"Say, girls, let us give her a val-

will get her as homely a valentine as who had been appointed by Sister her." her cross, dark self."

it! Don't hurt her feelings by send- meant rows of seats.

leader against the girl they few remarks to make to the school called Maude Hughes. From further before they began their work. conversation it seemed that Maude "One of our number is absent. You, at school, but it was not long before ingratiating ways had insured for ped before the first and largest glass. Hughes had not been in that school doubtless, have noticed that Maude Jennie and Flora told Sister Clare them a welcome at our house as long "Why, I can see right through me! very long, her parents having moved Hughes' seat is vacant to-day. I the whole story. to the town from a neighboring drew her slips for her, and she has : "I never felt so mean in my life one valentine which I shall ask some as when I saw Maude's joy when she

Rule." that hateful Maude as we have, or she Maude.

Vertigo or Dizziness

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Maude never saw the one that was proachable behavior and their many as the cold wave lasted, which was There is a horrid scowl on my heart; nearly a week. As soon as the cold it doesn't look nice at all. I'll not subsided they returned no more. WANTED: A SUM IN WATER.

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er, to see if any one was near. When Jack came to the next glass If the life of a school teacher is a wearing one in the sense of nervous he raised his eyes and beheld, printed strain, it has compensations in the in plain letters, all the ugly things way of experiences which could come which he had thought that morning to no one else. The New York Tri- He brushed his hand over his clothes. bune publishes the following letter, as if he would erase the evil words, which was received by a teacher in but they only showed the more.

I'll hurry on."

"I-I-didn't know I was so bad "Sir: Will you in the future give my What can people think of me?" son easier some to do at nites? This murmured. For several minutes he stood before is what he's brough hoam two or

the third glass before he dared gaze three nites back: "''If fore gallins of bere will fil upon the truths pictured there. Finthirty to pint bottles, how many ally he glanced quickly, and opened pints and half bottles will nine gal- his mouth in astonishment. Here was a series of photographs lins of bere fil?'

Suddenly the victim of vertigo is thrown to "Well, we tried and could make showing plainly what he would benothin of it at all, and my boy cried come if he persisted in going on the the ground as though struck with a blow, and and laffed and sed he didn't dare go way that he had commenced the day though not unconscious he is unable to help and land and sed he didn't date go The figures were older and larger than bak in the mornin without doin it. So The figures were older and larger than himself. He may have been warned by con-fusion of vision and thoughts and by the of bere, which I could ill afford to do, heart, an the forehead. Thoroughly ashamed, and a little frightened Jack and then he went and borrowed a lot ashamed, and a little frightened, Jack sight of objects apparently moving around of wine and brandy bottles. We fill lay down on the ground and wept. him, by sparks before the eyes or a rising and them, and my boy put the answer "What a wicked boy I have been!" down. I don't knaw whether it is he sobbed. "How can any one love right or not, as we spilt some while me!"

> doin it. "P.S.-Please let the next some be shedding great salt tears. When he in water, as I am not able to buy arose there was a different look on his face. The pucker had disappeared more bere.' from his brow, there was a smile on It seems as if the most conservative teacher must have been moved by his lips, and a determined expression such an eloquent and reasonable plea in his eyes.

ney, singing a merry tune. He looked in the glasses as he passed, but no sad forms were there; everything was

remain here to look at such sights.

Quickly he glanced over his should-

"Why, Jack!" remarked Mrs. Crawford with a pleased smile as her son they will roll about over the carpet entered the kitchen and threw his

"Well, you see, I have been to the Transparent Valley." he explained. "Where?" inquired his mother. "I add a tablespoonful of gum arabic am sure I mean to go there often. Have you guessed what and where this valley is? Let me whisper this lastly a quart of cold water. If the in your ear. You will not have to take long journeys in foreign lands in



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falling motion like the swell of the ocean ; he may have been subject to indigestion, liver disorders, constipation, pain or oppression after meals, nausea, heartburn, belching of wind, nervousness, headache and sleeplessness, but the first stroke of vertigo or dizziness may come on him unexpectedly at his work or on as that. the street.

MONSTER BUBBLES.

As the sufferer from vertigo or dizzy spells This is the way to make soap bub- changed. comes to realize that his trouble is likely to bles as big as the biggest pumpkin end in paralysis, locomotor ataxia, you ever saw, and so "tough" that epilepsy, insanity or some dreadful they will roll about over the carpet arms around her neck. "Truly, dear, for ever so many minutes before they I hardly recognized you as the boy form of helplessness he becomes think of breaking. Into a pint of I hardly recognized you as the morose, irritable, suspicious and warm water shave a piece of brown went out awhile ago." melancholy and it is only with patient and containing a good proportion of lye. persistent treatment that he is restored. When this is thoroughly dissolved,

As the direct cause of vertigo and the ac- and stir till melted. Then a teaspooncompanying symptoms is an exhausted and ful of glycerine is necessary, and depleted condition of the brain and nerve bubble makers are not very little peocells, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is by far ple and know how to keep the water order to discover it, for it always the most satisfactory treatment that can pos-sibly be obtained. This statement is card over the bubbles can be made by separatsibly be obtained. This statement is endorsed ing this mixture into cups and addby scores and hundreds of people who have

For over an hour he remained there,

Boldly he commenced the home jour-



any kindergarten supply house.

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THE LAUNDRESS' LAMENT.

Bless my heart ! Why was I ever born ? "Toiling and moiling from morning till night, and never a rest ! If man was made to rather do without the prizes and have a pulchral inscriptions. This Catacomb whole skin. And as to the mistress' part of the bargain-imagine rubbing ten dollars' worth into the value of five dollars, and then getting a fifty cent prize for doing it? It pay for it. But I cannot laugh at my sore follows; and the frescoes of each of these centuries are noted and describbe cured must be endured.

. "Hello, Mary ! what's the matter, you art are then treated of, such as ornaseem out of sorts 'Out of sort , Margaret, I should think I

am. Life is a burden "Oh. nonsense, Mary, you have a fit of the and plants employed as ornaments. blues-it will soon pass off."

"The blues might pass off, Margaret, if that were all ; but my poor sore hands and aching back remain

"Why, sakes alive, Mary, what has put your hands in that state? What hard thick knuckles you've got, and how ragged your mails are too." mails are, too

nels and ragged clothes after I have washed frequently seen in Catacomb paint-them. Hard knuckles and ragged nails are ings are considered, as Moses Striknot my only troubles.

"Yes, but I hear no grumbling, and see y hands, they are as soft and fresh as y lady's."

any lady's." "Why, so they are, Margaret ; now, how

doctor's advic ."

"Oh, the doctor may cure my hands, but he won't mend the clothes or soften the finnels."

" Oh, yes, he will."

"A doctor mead clothes and soften flan-You always would have your little nels! joke, Margaret.

Seriously, Mary, I am not joking, and "Seriously, Mary, I am not joking, and I will tell you a secret. Have you ever heard of Sir Charles Cameron't Well, he is one of the highest authorities in England. He was President of the Royal College of Surgeons, and has a whole string of letters at the end of his mare. Well, I read a simple statement he made one day, and it a simple statement he made one day, and it cured me of sore hands, hard knuckles, aching back, softened the flannels, and pre-

you read ?

'He said there was something he used himself, and he recommended it to women when washing clothes ; and I said to myself, I will the fundamental rules applied in their Jears to find out "Well, what did Sir Charles Cameron ly and carefully.

of Rome. The themes of which he the Emperor Vespasian had another treats show the extent of his work. plan drawn up in the year A. D. 75, The Clarendon Hotel at Clinton De-Beginning with the materials em- and a copy of this, incised in marble, ployed in the frescoes that adorned was placed in view of the public on these sepulchres, he devotes the first the external wall of the same City mourn, what was a laundress made for- chapter of his work to the technique Archives, which looked on to the certainly not to sing. My hands are nearly of the paintings in the Catacombs, square called the Forum of Peace charred off working in filthy suds, washing other people's cothes, and other people's walls for the preparation of the walls for the preparation of the opened and the memory of which is meliching the walls for the free considering the preparation of the opened and the memory of which is meliching the walls for the free walls for the free cothes, and other people's walls for the frescoes, the work of opened, and the memory of which is Hoors. No wonder soapmakers give prizes walls for the frescoes, the work of still preserved in the popular name of the soaps descree prizes. I would painters as deduced from their sethe end of the Via Alessandrina. From one cause or another this painting is regarded afterwards in marble plan had to be thoroughly reits relation with Pagan mural paintnewed in the time of Septimius ing; and a view of the works of picmakes one laugh that is, if you haven't to torial art in the first four centuries verus, and a new one made on 140 slabs of marble. This is the one of which the fragments have been found, ed. The purely decorative elements and which is now to be unveiled in the Palace of the Conservators.

the subterranean Christian cemeteries ancient streets and buildings. Hence

borrowed by Christian from Pagan In the Middle Ages this illustrious monument of ancient Roman greatmental figures, ornamental heads, picness fell into pieces either through tures of animals, landscapes, vases, the rusting of the metal pins which candelabra, designs, architectural attached it to the outer wall of the drawings, and the arrangement and Temple of the city, or through earthquakes, which shook it down. It fell framing of decoration. into the space which was afterwards

converted into a garden by the monks of the Church of SS. Cosmas and Damian in the Forum, which was the "Hard knuckles and ragged nails! Rah! of Orpheus. In his treatment of the origin of the specifically Christian re-grumbling I have to stand about hard flan. Temple of the city converted to Christian purposes. For more than ten centuries the fragments of the marble plan of Rome lay buried in the earth.

knuckles be hard, or your nails or skin be cut up in that way?" "Why, surely you know, Margaret, you dc washing as well as I." ing the Rock, Noah in the Ark, Dan-Between the years 1559 and 1565 this garden was visited, by chance, by the Tuscan architect, Antonio Dosi, of San Gimignano; and there Abraham, the Miracle of the Multi- he found some fragments of the plan, plication of the Loaves and Fishes, est. And from this time the history the Adoration of the Magi, the Good Shepherd, the Agapes, the Story of the gradual recovery of the fragthat?" "I tell you what, Mary, you want to have dector's advic." "Oh, the doctor may cure my hands, but won't mend the clothes or soften the under the Blind Man, the Prophecy of Isaiah, and the Representation of the Judgment. This assuredly is a very Judgment. This assuredly is a very Library. The restored fragments wide series of subjects, and most inbear a star to show they are not teresting as evidence of the belief of original; but as they were made on a the Christians of Rome during the scale larger than the original pieces, first four centuries of Christianity. they do not fit in now with the The subject of costume in the figure others, and their collocation has represented in the Catacombs is brought about great difficulties. Pope Benedict XIV., into whose hands they came, made a gift of them to the Capitoline Museum. They were originally 400, but several were lost berangement of the hair are also defore they reached the Capitol. scribed; and the question whether the

"What a funny doctor, and what was it the discussed The determine the the second secon Search was again made in the Gartraits is discussed. The dates of these and Damian, but the Friars, then proden of the Convent of SS Cosmas paintings and the mode of determinprietors of the garden opposed the continuance of this search. In 1882 a washing clothes; and I said to myseli, I will try that. I found out that Queen Victoria herself used the same in her castles in Eng-land, and that further convinced me. You know, Mary, these people have a means of knowing things that we poor people take mode of reproducing them employed building materials in the wall, were by the author are all described clearfound. Near the Forum of Peace

"Well, it was simply this: 'I have care-fully analyzed specimens of the Sunlight It would be a long task even to mention all the themes treated of in in continuing demolities. Finally, ap. . . . The points in the com-this great work. The representations in which Christ is seen together with Farnese Palace, 451 fragments were position of this Soap that are most valuable are its freedom from free alkali, the large percentage of fatty acida which it contains, and the purity of the materials employed in its preparation. I employ the Soap, and from my actual experience of it can strongly "Thave myself found from experience— "I have myself found from experience— "I have myself found from experience and it stands to reason—that soaps loaded with alkali must ruin the hands and destroy the clubses in a high backed Rome has entered into negotiations with the Duke to purchase them. It was thought half a century ago by Emil Braun that if this plan had been preserved in some degree it vould not only have afforded important assistance in enabling us to determine the localities of the various buildings, but would have given us an insight into organic structure of Roman political life, and of its widetion to Mary; the Blessed Virgin ly ramified administration, such as "Oh, Margaret, I wish I had known of Mary with the child Jesus in a fresco we can attain by no other means. It also affords us a notion of the greatness, extent, and form of the over-peopled quarters of the city. "The Mary, and be sure it is Sunlight Soap, "The Mary, and be sure it is Sunlight Soap, and ask for the Octagon bar. It is an ideal "thape for the laundry. And just a word before I go, Mary, if you find that your grooer does not keep Sunlight Soap you have only got to send bis name and address to Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto, and they

THE FIRE RECORD. stroyed-Salvation Barracks at Listowel Burned.

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Listowel, April 22 .- A fire originated in the Salvation Army barracks here pearances the building was set on fire, as the Army had no fire in it from the Sunday previous. The building was owned by J. W. Scott, and insured in the Waterloo Mutual for \$500. Fortunately the Salvation Army have their new barracks near completion.

Clinton, April 22 .- The Hotel Clarendon was burned to the ground about 3 a.m. yesterday. When the fire was discovered it had made such head-When the fire way the inmates had barely time to get out with their lives, leaving their effects to perish. The hotel and equipment are a total loss, nothing being saved. The hotel is owned by Mrs. Tuffts, of Belgrave, and was insured.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Grain is Lower-Brisk Demand for Live Stock.

Tuesday Evening, April 21. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Trade at St. Lawrence Market continu-

ed rather quiet to-day and receipts were light in all lines. Only 100 bushels of grain were on the market. Wheat-One hundred bushels of white wheat sold about steady at 71c per bushel. Dressed Hogs-The market is quoted un-changed at \$8.50 to \$9 per cwt for light-weight hogs and \$7.50 to \$7.75 per cwt for heavies.

weight hogs and \$7.50 to \$7.75 per cwt for heavies. Butter-Trade was quiet, very few farm-ers offering stocks for sale on the market. Quotations remain unchanged. Eggs-Few farmers' lots were offering and trade was dull. New laid are quoted steady at 12c to 14c per dozen. Hay-About 15 loads were on the mar-ket. No. 1 timothy is quoted at \$12 to \$15 per ton, and mixed or clover at \$6 to \$9.

Straw-One load was sold at \$10 per tom. Quotations are steady at \$8 to \$10 . Toronto Live Stock.

There was a fairly good trade at the Toronto Cattle Market to-day, the de-mand on all lines of cattle being good. The run of offerings was moderately light, but most of the cattle were of fairly good quality. Prices continued about steady all round, with the exception of live hogs, which advanced 15c to 20c per cwt. The total run amounted to 67 cars, in-cluding 1,117 cattle, 252 sheep, 706 hogs and 207 calves. Export Cattle—There was a fair demand offering and nearly everything was sold.

Export Cattle—There was a fair demand offering and nearly everything was sold. Prices in all grades continue about steady and quotations are unchanged. About \$8 per cwt was the top price paid for choice-cattle, and they ranged down to \$4.70 Medium grade sold at \$4.25 to \$4.70 and inferior stock at about \$3 to \$4. Butchers' Cattle—Buyers were plentiful and the good stock offering sold well. Prices were maintained and quotations are steady. Picked lots sold at \$4.20 te \$4.50 per cwt, and fair to good brought about \$3.90 to \$4.20. There is a good de-mand for the best class of butchers' cat-tle.

Milch Cows-The run was light and good cows are scarce. To-day's prices ran about 328 to \$60 each. There is a demand for good cows Stockers and Feeders-A few of thes

Stockers and reeders A rew of the cattle were on the market and sold at prices guoted. The demand for this class of cattle continues active. Calves—The run was large, but was



HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting 8 and 26, which has not been homesteaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winniper. or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry, for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely: (1) By at least six months' resi-

dence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years, or-(2) If the father (or the mother, #

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 satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or-

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

> APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of three years before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for again she felt that great, new love of patent the settler must give God spring to life with a throb of months' notice in writing to

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this before. My hands might have been representing the "vesting" of a vir-like yours to-day. I will try it in my next gin to the service of the Lord; the

"Nors. -- This is absolutely a fact, and it means in wary-day language that the skin cannot be hurt even if the hands are immersed for hours in the suds of bunkight Soap, because this soap is made from oils and fats pure enough to est; and there is none of that burning sensation that is caused by alkaline theme.

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combs since De Rossi, the master and ferred from the walls of the staircase Counder of the science of Christian leading up to the Capitoline Museum, Archaeology, laid down his pen, is and placed upon a wall 252 square por Joseph Wilpert. It is entitled, servators on the Capitoline Hill. color and 131 in black and white. The

lish.

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will send you a sample of Sunlight Soap sidered by Mgr. Wilpert goes on, con- Congress to contemplate on these stituting in matter and treatment marble fragments, the Campus Mar-

one of the greatest works on a great tins, the Island of the Tiber, the whole of the . Circus Maxims, a great International Historical part of the Palace of the Caesars on Congress has begun its la- he Palatine Hill, with the Septizonbors in the Roman College, the inau- um of Septimius Severus, the Forum

guration taking place in presence of of Peace-where the plan itself was King Victor Emmanuel II. and Queen affixed - the theatres of Pompey, of Helena. On the opening day the two Marcellus, and of Balbus, and the thousand students of historical stud- houses, and porticoes and baths and ies were invited to assist at the gardens of ancient Rome; even the unveiling of the new arrangement of queducts which stride like rows of the ancient marble plan of Rome. triumphal arches across the Cam-The monument most conspicuous of pagna that surrounds the city are dethe Congress will certainly be that lineated in the part immediately be-

plan of the City, "forma urbis," in- yond the walls. This "forma urbis" cised on marble slabs, showing the thus put together, with the lacunae state of the City in the time of the filled from other sources in design, Rome, March 30 .- One of the most Emperor Severus, between the years will form a new interest for future Important works on the Roman Cata- A.D. 203 and 211. This, after much isitors to Rome.-P. L. Connellan, labor and great delay, has been trans- in Dublin Freeman.

CHEAPEST OF ALL MEDICINES

about to appear, written by Monsig- metres in extent. which is on the -Considering the curative qualities first floor of the Palace of the Con- of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil it is The Paintings of the Roman Cata-It is needless to say that this plan the cheapest medicine now offered to tombes-Le Pitture delle Catacombe is very incomplete, and that it con- the public. The dose required in any "Romane." It consists of a folio vol- sists of a series of fragments found ailment is small and a bottle conme of text, 550 pages, and a folio at various times during the last three tains many doses. If it were valued elume of plates, of which 133 are in of Rome. be purchased for many times the The idea of depicting or geographi- price asked for it, but increased con-

work costs 375 francs, or £15 Eng- cally delineating the Roman world sumption has simplified and cheapencame to the mind of Julius Caesar. ed its manufacture.

Rome. The work was completed un- In sooth, the creative power of the b one of the most brilliant of that der Augustus, the successor of imagination is the most wonderful of Caesar, and had been entrusted to mental faculties. It will not come were trained in his methods of in-vestigation. given to it: "Orbis Agrippae." A copy of it was displayed in the great out will; but when we despair of it, Portico of Polla, on the Via Lata; give no heed to it, a mood of inspir-

undertaken by Wilpert cannot be Rome for use by litigants. After Auaverestimated, especially to those who gustus the City increased in extent, ber heavens, where we thought to see

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, April 21.-Cattle - Receipts Texas fed steers, \$2.50 to \$5.50; western steers, \$4 to \$5. Hogs-Receipts to-day, 17,000; to morrow, 25.000; left over, 4.000; steady; close weak; mixed and butchers' \$7.10 to \$7.35; good to choice heavy, \$7.40 to \$7.524; rough heavy, \$7.10 to \$7.40; light, \$6.85 to \$7.25; bulk of sales, \$7.10 to \$7.40; sheep-Receipts, 12,000; sheep and lambs steady to 10c lower; good to choice wither ors, \$4.63 to \$5.50; fair to choice mixed, \$4 to \$4.60; mitre lambs, \$4.50 to \$7.

lips. She had just come from the Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day. Closing to-day. confessional; and what had she prom-Cash. May. Cash. May. ised there? To work out the will of .. 78% 76% 79% 77 71%

British Markets.

Calves-The run was large, but was mostly made up of low grade stock. Prices are about steady, with a tendency Sheep and Lambs-Trade was fairly good and prices showed a firmer feeling. There is no demand for barnyard lambs and their prices are easier. Hogs-There was a fair run and trade guoted at \$6.16. Holy Mother's altar a figure was

Bast Buffalo Cattle Market.
East Buffalo Cattle Market.
East Buffalo, N.Y., April 21.-Cattle in bold relief by the myriad lower, itops, \$71,05 to \$7.50; common to good, \$5.50 to \$5.50, to \$2.600 head; itop 100, \$71,55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.45; to \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.45; to \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.45; to \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.45; to \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.45; to \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.45; to \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.45; to \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.45; to \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.45; to \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.45; to \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.45; to \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.45; to \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.55; Yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.35; to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.40 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.35; to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.30 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.30 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.35; to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.30 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.30 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.35; yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.30 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.35; to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.30 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.35; to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.30 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.30 to \$7.40; pigs, \$7.30 to \$7.70; mixed, \$7.35; to \$7.50; to

It was her first mission and the can die in peace?" The sweet-faced the Interior, Ottawa; the Commisgirl's impressionable, young heart had Sister of Mercy who stood beside his sioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, chicago. April 21.—Cattle — Receipts steady; good to prime steers nominal; poor to medium, \$5.20 to \$5.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.25 to \$5.10; cows, \$3 to \$4.65; heifers, \$1.50 to \$4.65; canners, \$2.50 to \$4.55; bulls, \$1.50 to \$2.75; calves, \$2.50 to \$4.35; Texas fed steers, \$2.50 to \$5.50; western wards carrying on the work of God wards carrying on the work of God His will. "Die in peace, good Father,

THERESA MORRELL. Why will you allow a cough to la-

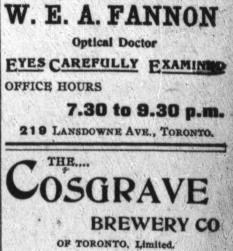
God in her own humble way and to cerate your throat or lungs and run 754 fit herself to meet the faithful in the risk of filling a consumptive's heaven. Not much, perhaps, for grave, when, by the timely use of iside some to promise, but to the lonely, Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the moved child it opened an endless pain can be allayed and the danger vista of happiness. In Father Ham- avoided. This syrup is pleasant to mond's saint-like face she had seen the taste, and unsurpassed for re- OFFICE HOURS lieving, healing and curing all affect

the imprint of the Creator:s hands,

holy fire had been lighted in her hopeless banality. The words first em-bears April 21.—Opening — Wheat, tone eady at 241 55c for April and 221 55c for member and December. Flour-Tone bot within her, when down from the dim halls of long ago came a voice, low and entreating, *My dear little by markets firm. Weather in France, fine. Paris — Close—Wheat, tone steady at 24f 60e for April and 21f for September and December. Flour—Tone steady at 23f 65e for April and 31f 25c for September and December.

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