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TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

How St. Patrick's Day was Colebrated in some American and Canadian

It may be said I am making too much of St. Patrick's Day; no, for honor of St. Patrick, thereby showing this is the day on which all classes a tendency towards brotherly love. of Irishmen agree; and St. Patrick is too grand a figure to be minimized. It is not in the religious aspect alone that the great apostle of the Irish is to be viewed. He is in reality the the North, where he is buried, is as I fear there is a deterioration. I will great father of a nation, though not much a Protestant as a Catholic city, here, however, mention some of the himself an Irishman. He was not only a religious and moral teacher but have nowhere else an Irish saint of are alive to-day: There are Hon. Sir also the forerunner of a race of teachers that planted laws and letters in the footprints of the vandals and relearning everywhere on the verge of rick's Day. They have many associaextinction throughout Western Eurin Scotland; Aidan at Holy Island Dorchester, who administered the sey, one of the oldest members of the or Lindisfarne in England; Cedd, the Apostle of the East Saxons; and St. Gaul, who carried a knowledge of the true faith to the Canton of St. Gaul, in Switzerland, which is named after fighting for the infant Republic, an Callaghan, parish priest of St. Pat- religion. We have sought to give you him. But we Irish are not alone in Irishman. It is said that Carleton rick's Church, in which the St. Pat- strength in union. We cannot therehonoring the patron saint of our country, for the English have the an-I saw last year a book printed in England, that was altogether devoted to a description of the celebration of St. George's day throughout the world, and I don't think that we have thing to have aught else but national A. H. McKee, secretary of the Irish imperativeness of the duty incumbent yet gone so far as that, although it unity on such an occasion, hallowed Protestant Benevolent Society; Mr. on us of defending the inviolable and is commendable. But I may ask what by common sufferings. were the achievements of St. George compared with those of St. Patrick?

features of the celebrations held in would expect the day to be highly er of the Irish Protestant Benevolent for the above-mentioned reasons the cities. I suppose the first place of in the United States of Canada that above Mr. W. E. Doran, a former tion of Church and State as deeply distinction must be given to New the writer has any knowledge of, to president of the St. Patrick's Socie-possessive to God, Whom it officially York with its turnout of 30,000 par- build a St. Patrick's Hall, and a ty, and a candidate for the mayoral- denied by laying it down as a prinaders; its many men of official dis- noble structure it was. But, like its ty at the last election. Yet, not- ciple that the Republic does not retinction; its orators, judges, poets, distinguished promoter, it had an un- withstanding the number of promin- cognize any form of worship. We politicians and military men and ecfortunate history. It was undertaken ent Irishmen in Montreal to-day, it reprove and condemn it as violating to devote themselves without countIt is believed in Vatican circles that clesiastics. New York is the home of at the suggestion of Thos. D'Arcy seems to me they have not the initial natural law, the law of nations, and ing the cost, under your direction, for if the French Catholics will now folthe Emmets and many other men not- McGee. It was erected in the years tive, originality and enterprise of fored for their devotion to the Irish 1866-67, and stood at the corner of mer days. cause and Irish aspirations. At the Victoria Square and Craig street. It banquet of the Friendly Sons of St. was there that royalty held its recep-Patrick that peerless orator, Burke tion when on a visit to that city. Cockran, passed a high eulogium on It was opened on March 18, 1867. Commodore Barry, the father of the For years it was the popular concert American Navy, to whose memory the hall of that city, like the Music Hall United States Congress is at last of Toronto, which too, long since, about to erect a monument in Wash- outlived its usefulness. After holding ington. A monument is also about a large audience on an auspicious octo be erected to the memory of an casion, the roof gave way, but no granted to J. Pierpont Morgan last O'Brien, who made the first capture one was injured. The damage was re- week, took place in the private study at sea of an English ship at the paired, but a few years later it was breaking out of the revolution and the prey of a fire that started in a secured the powder with which was neighboring building and was never fought the Battle of Bunker Hill by rebuilt. There was a brass plate on heelth of President Roosevelt, for the colonists.

San Francisco has had the advantage of its fine weather, its numerous thereon the following: and effective organizations and the for the restoration of the Irish language-Douglas Hyde-and the Irish Dowd, chief pastor of St. Patrick's and the scholars of the "coast" have given him a grand reception. He has lectured in the halls of the populace Gracious Majesty Queen Victoria. marked His Holiness, jokingly. and the halls of the learned-at Berke- The Right Hon. Charles Stanley, Visly, Santa Clara and Stanford's-and count Monck, Baron Monck of Ballythe people there have poured into his tramon, Governor-General of British lap the gold that encircled the world, more profusely than New York, Philadelphia, Boston or Chicago, and thereby has enriched the Gaelic League of Ireland of which he is the President and oracle. At Berkely he told

professors and students something Hos. Ryan, H. W. W. B. Ryan, Edward Murphy, J. W. that was sensational. It was that into verse and taught the art of ver- ack, Neil Shannon. J. W. Hopkins, the Irish were the first to put poetry sifying to Europe. "Take not my word for this," he said, "for I was told it by German and Italian scholars." Dr. Hyde has written to a and in the depths be praised."

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to receive \$20,000 for the League in San Francisco alone and there were many other piaces that he had yet to visit.

The old city of Quebec, the ancient capital of our own Dominion, is entitled to a note of distinction on this occasion, for we learn that there on the late St. Patrick's Day, Irish Catholics and Irish Protestants marched together in procession in And why not? St. Patrick's Cathed- a very distinguished priest, and all l ral in Dublin, where the Saint for the rest mentioned in the tablet, were some time labored, is a Protestant Irish. Has the Irish reputation of place of worship; Downpatrick, in Montreal withered? I hope not, but and another thing, the Protestants prominent Irishmen of Montreal who their own, and Patrick is eminently William H. Hingston, member of the respectable. Quebec has other rea- Canadian Senate, prominent in medisons why Irish Protestants and Irish cal and surgical science; Hon. Mr. government of Canada for England St. Patrick's Society; Hon. Mr. Jusfrom there first, for many a year, was tice Curran, of the Superior Court, an Irishman. So was General Rich- and a former member of parliament. ard Montgomery, who died there Among the priests is Rev. Father M. whose closest bond is unquestionably fore any other place. All must re- celebration at Valleyfield. Among ed, appears to be of a character to

its Saint Anne's Ward, and its stal-I will now allude to some of the wart and resolute citizens, one ciety; and Mr. W. G. Owens, Treasura corner of the building that was saved, which is now in the possession of tion as a promoter of peace. Mr. B. Tansey, and contains engraven

"This plate commenorates the laying of the corner stone of St. Pat- li cope, which he bought in ignorance Church, on 18th March, 1867, in the the future to admire Italian art with-30th year of the reign of Her Most out coveting possession of it," re-America; Lieut.-Gen. Sir I. Michel, Bart., K.C.B., commander of the forces, Administrator of the Government of Canada; Henry Starns, Esq., Mayor of Montreal. Directors: Berard Devlin, Hon. T. D. McGee, Hon. Thos. Ryan, W. H. Hingston, M.D., McGauvran, Luke Moore, C. J. Cusarchitect; Howley & Sheridan, builders; E. E. Gilbert, iron builder. 'Praise to the Holiest in the highest, friend in New York, that he expected all the persons whose names appear on the plate but two are living to-

> Montreal held some distinguished Sons of St. Patrick when that grand building was dedicated. The Governor-General, Lord Monck, was an

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day-Sir William Hingston and Mr. Tansey, in whose possession the plate

Irishman; the Mayor, Henry Starns, was an Irishman; and Father Dowd,

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INTEREST -r Annum

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Morgan Sees the Pope

The private audience with the Pope

of His Holiness, and lasted ten min-

utes. The Pope inquired about the

whom he expressed unfailing admira-

Mr. Morgan's restitution of the Asco-

"I hope that you will be content in

Mr. Morgan rejoined in the same

vein that he would not buy any more

treasures which he might have to re-

long conversation in English.

Vatican deride the suggestion.

Sacrament of penance.

The Pontiff referred gratefully

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Of Our Holy Father Pope Pius X., to

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UPWARDS RECEIVED

Clergy and People. (Concluded from last issue.) As for us, following the example of our predecessor and as the heir of plenished the lamps of faith and Catholics should unite on St. Pat- Justice Doherty of the Superior his special predilection for your nations in common. Some Irishmen St. Patrick's Society; Mr. Frank J. to uphold the religion of your ancestion, we have, without doubt, sought Toehim succeeded Columba or have made great reputations there. Curran, barrister, president of the St. tors in the integral possession of all Columbanus the Apostle of the Picts Sir Guy Carleton, afterwards Lord Patrick's Society; Mr. Bernard Tan- its rights amongst you; at the same time and always keeping before our bring about the most perfect mind that

posite sides, were school fellows in ther Thomas Heffernan, Vicar of St. Government performing an act which, member Grosse Isle and the sad the prominent Irish Protestants are throw the whole country into confuferers, and it would be an unhappy and a very eloquent gentleman; Mr. Apostolic charge, and conscious of the William Henry, President of the Irish sacred rights of the Church from all Protestant Benevolent Society; Mr. attack and maintaining them in their In Montreal, with its Griffintown, C. W. King, Honorary Secretary of absolute integrity, in virtue of the the Irish Protestant Benevolent So- supreme authority that God has bestowed on us we reprove and condemn American and Canadian honored. Montreal is the only city Society. I should have mentioned law passed in France for the separacontrary to the divine constitution of eternal salvation of their neighbors. brethren they will in the end succeed essential rights I am not informed with regard to and liberty; as overwhelming justice other cities and towns in Canada as and

TRAMPING UPON THE RIGHTS OF PROPERTY

that the Church has acquired by num it as gravely offensive to the dignity to the Episcopate, to the clergy, and They will then bravely to all the Catholics of France. Consequently we protest with all our strength against the proposing, voting and promulgation of this law, declaring that it can never be adduced to weaken the imprescriptible and immutable rights of the Church. It was necessary that we should utter these weighty words and address them to you, venerable brethren, to the people of France, and to the whole Christian world to denounce what has just been done. Deep, indeed, is our sorrow, as we have already said, as we forecast the evils! that this law will inflict upon a people so tenderly beloved by us. And

FROFOUNDLY MOVED

The conversation was entirely general and conducted through an interpreter. The Pope inquired interestedly about Mr. Morgan's motoring trips and expressed fear that he, too, if he could leave the Vatican, would fall a victim to those "wonderful machines which annihilate space." The Pope said that some of his cardinals had made himself almost envious by de-times realized, that Jesus Christ will for you scribing to him the delights of motor- never abandon His Church, will never THE WAY TO ETERAL HAPPIdeprive her of His indefectible sup-Leaving the Pope's presence, Mr. port. We are far from experiencing the least fear for that Church. Its Morgan was conducted to the cabinet strength, like its immutable stability, office of Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, with whom he had a is Divine; the experience of the centuries victoriously proves this. Every one knows what innumerable calami-Mr. Morgan said, after the audience, ties, one more terrible than the oththat the Pope is one of the finest and saintliest men he had ever met. He er, have fallen upon it during that gave a handsome donation to Peter's long period; and when all purely hupence. It was reported after the man institutions would have necesgreat financier's visit that he had of- sarily succumbed, the Church has alfered again to reorganize the finances ways drawn from its trials more of the Vatican and to advise on their vigorous strength and increased fruitinvestment. But high officials of the fulness. As to the persecuting laws directed against her, history teaches us and in times near enough to us France itself proves that, Are you not moved to some sinful passion? Cut yourself from it in the

FORGED BY HATRED.

States becomes manifest. Would to God that those who are now in power in France may soon follow on this preceded them there. Would to God that, amidst the applause of all good men, they may hasten to restore due dignity and freedom to religion, the source of civilization and of the prosing "put on the armour of light"

-for it is a matter of extreme im- the elections have taken place. portance-that in all the schemes li is the general opinion that now

UNION OF HEART AND WILL.

sure rule of conduct amidst the great as Neuilly, the parish priest, M. and Montgomery, who fought on op- rick's Day service was held; Rev. Fa- fore, without deep pain see the French difficulties of the present hour. And Bourgeat, has been very active durniversary of St. George, the Scotch Ireland. All the Irish immigrants to Anthony's Church, who lectured in stirring up within the religious sphere will follow them faithfully. Mean-St. Andrew, and the Welsh St. David. Canada have had Quebec in view be- connection with St. Patrick's Day passions already too painfully excit- while keep on at the salutary work in parish in France has been flooded by scenes of 1847, when many were suf- His Lordship Bishop Carmichael, sion. Wherefore, bearing in mind our and more the teaching of Christian lics to rally and send to the new Parfided to your care from the

ERRORS AND SEDUCTIONS. their piety, knowledge and attach- and compelled the German chancellor know that they are always ready adopted against the Church. The members of the French clergy in having the present law of separawill, we may be sure, also understand tion repealed and in forming a powerentertained by the Apostles, and they as this happened in Germany. will rejoice to have been judged worerous titles and also in virtue of the thy to suffer opprobrium for the name Concordat. We reprove and condemn of Jesus, "rejoicing that they were threaten it, it is absolutely necessary accounted worthy to suffer reproach that you should in large measure of this Apostolic See, to our person, for the name of Jesus" (Acts v., 41). SHOW COURAGE AND GENEROS-

VINDICATE THE RIGHTS AND That generosity you will, we feel

LIBERTY OF THE CHURCH, but without offending anyone; nay, above all ministers of Jesus Christ, venerable brethren, and on all your of the Faith that crowned your fath- can be done for it. Thus clergy. But to preserve us amidst ers with glory, that made your counsuch crushing anxieties, from all ex- try prosperous and great among the advance without fear to the defence cessive affliction, we have the recol- nations, that sustained you in trou- of the Church; but take good care lection of Divine Providence, always ble, that maintains tranquility and that your confidence be entirely foundso merciful, and the hope, a thousand peace at your hearth, and that opens ed upon God, Whose cause you sus-

NESS. Faith with your whole soul. But let you; troubles, trials, sufferings- we there be no misonderstanding; unless shall share all with you; and at the you are strongly united all labor and same time addressing God, Who has efforts to repel the attacks which will founded and preserves the Church, we be made upon you will be useless, shall beg of Him to cast upon France cast aside then all the germs of dis- a look of mercy, to rescue it from union and do what is necessary to en- the waves beating around it, and to sure that in thought, as in action, give it soon calm and peace through your union shall be as firm as it the intercession of Mary Immaculate. the same cause, especially when the ings and a sign of our special affeccause is one of those for whose tri- tion, we grant the Apostolic Benedicumph each ought to voluntarily sac- tion with all our heart to you, venrifice something of his own opinions. erable brethren, to your clergy, and If you wish within the limits of your to the entire French people. power, and as it is your imperative Given at St. Peter's, Rome, the duty to do, to save the religion of 11th February, 1906, the third year they are always wisely abrogated in your ancestors from the dangers that of our Pontificate PIUS X., POPE.

the end when the harm they cause to FRENCH CATROLICS MAY FORM A PARTY

point the example of the men who Votors in France Awaken to Her Situation-Party will be Formed Similar to Centre Party in Germany.

The Catholic voters have got togeperity of nations. Meantime, and as ther in the country districts all over long as an oppressive persecution will France and are planning to elect prolast, the children of the Church hav-nounced Catholic sympathizers. The (Romans xiii., 12), ought to strive Bishop of Nancy, Msgr. Turiney, will with all their energy for truth and be one of the candidates, and other justice. This is always their duty; bishops are expected to follow suit. it is their duty to-day more than If this movement should succeed, the the French Archbishops, Bishops, ever. In these sacred struggles you, new French Ministry is sure to meet venerable brethren, who should be the with defeat at the assembling of the masters and guides of all the others, new Parliament, and for this reason will employ all the vigilant, indefatig- it is thought at the Vatican the new able and ardent zeal of which at all Cabinet will just now do all in its times the French Episcopate has to power to make some concessions to its credit given proofs well known to Cathelies and perhaps suspend the all. But above everything we desire taking of the inventories till after

which you will take in hand for the that the French clergy have nothing defence of the Church you will try to to fear from their government, because they are no longer paid a salary, which the government might have suspended in case of disloyal conduct We are firmly resolved to address to on their part, many parish priests in you at suitable times practical in- France will take an active part in structions which will be for you a politics. As near to the city of Paris we are certain beforehand that you ing the past few days in organizing which you are engaged; revive as much the priests in charge with electoral as possible piety and popularise more manifestoes, which exhort the Cathodoctrine; preserve all the souls con-liament representatives who will protect Church interests.

The new instructions which are to which they meet with to-day on so be issued to the French Catholics by many sides; instruct, caution, encour- the Holy See regarding the present age, console your flock; acquit your-situation in France will be about the selves in their regard of all the duties same as those that were given to the that your pastoral charge imposes German Catholics at the time the on you. In this work you will with- Kulturkampf was adopted under the out doubt have the ur wearving as- late Prince Bismarck. The German sistance of your clergy. Their ranks Catholics then succeeded in organizing are fertile in men remarkable for their Centre Party in the Reichstag ment to the Apostolic See, and we to withdraw all the laws he had

that at this time of trial they should ful opposition against the Anti-Clerihave at heart the sentiments formerly cal members of the government, just

sure, exhibit; and by thus proving yourselves charitable towards His careful to observe charity as becomes ministers, you will incline God to be more and more charitable towards they will reply to iniquity with jus- you. As for the defence of religion, tice, to outrages with mildness, and if you desire to undertake it in a to evil treatment with beneficence. manner worthy of the Faith, and to And now it is to you Catholics of carry it on without interruption and France we address ourselves; let our efficaciously, two things are above all word be received by all as a testi- necessary; you should in the first mony of the tender benevolence with place model yourselves so faithfully, which we continue to love your coun- according to the precepts of the Christry, and as a comfort amidst the for- tian law, that your acts and your midable calamities you have to face. whole life will honor the Faith you You know the object that the impi- profess; and you should then remain ous sects who bend your heads under most closely united to those whose their yoke have set before themselves, special vocation it is to watch over for they have themselves proclaimed religion here below-to your priests, by the thoughts of the trials, the suf- it with audacious cynicism-to "de- your bishops, and especially this ferings, and the tribulations of all catholicise" France. They wish to Apostolic See, which is the pivot of kinds which are to fall upon you also, force out of your hearts every trace the Catholic Faith and of all that

ARMED FOR THE STRUGGLE, tain, and pray to Him continually that He may help you. For us, as long as the struggle against danger You feel that you must defend that lasts, we shall be heart and soul with should be amongst men who fight for As an augury of these heavenly bless-

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CHARLES DICKENS ---

himself; the centaur; and the mad- Newgate"man. The centaur would make a very "Good Gad!" cried Sir John, hast- amiable caracity, you increase my de-

draw, when the visitor who had given visitor. occasion to it, probably rendered im-

was opened, "how come you to in- The locksmith inclined his head.

be pardoned on that account.'

returned Sir John, whose face cleared gent. I am sent here." up when he saw who it was, and whose prepossessing smile was now restored. "I am sure we have met 'but really I forget your name?'

"My name is Gabriel Varden, sir." "Varden, of course, Varden," remy memory becomes! Varden to be locksmith,

self, the salute which I intrust you to in the same light tone: deliver. And what," he asked very mand me, freely.'

"but I have come to ask no favor of I do assure you, Mr. Varden." very pressing business."

welcome for being independent, and a moment's loss of time." chocolate, Peak, and don't wait." Jout.

alone. the point too abruptly, and give you able to speak to what I knew." the deed."

perfectly composed under this exer-lished?" dium, "I beg you'll take a chair. Cho- "This morning, sir," said the lockcolate, perhaps, you don't relish? doubt."

"They will be a singular party," tion to be seated, but had not avail- went down to the prison last night said Sir John, leaning his head upon ed himself of it: "Sir John" - he and looking upon him as a dying man, his hand, and sipping his chocolate; dropped his voice and drew nearer to I complied with his request. "a very curious party. The hangman the bed-"I am just now come from "You are quite a Christian, Mr

handsome preparation in Surgeon's lily sitting up in bed; "from Newgate, sire that you should take a chair." Hall, and would benefit science ex- Mr. Varden! How could you be so "He said," continued Gabriel, looktremely. I hope they have taken care very imprudent as to come from New- ing steadily at the knight, "that he to bespeak .- Peak, I am not at home, gate! Newgate, where there are jail- had sent to me because he had no of course, to anybody but the hair- fevers, and ragged people, and bare- friend or companion in the whole This reminder to his servart was and horrors! Peak, bring the cem- and because he believed, from the way called forth by a knock at the door, phor, quick! Heaven and earth, Mr. in which I had given my evidence, which the man hastened to open. Af- Varden, my dear, good soul, how that I was an honest man, and would ter a prolonged murmur of question could you come from Newgate?" act truly by him. He said that, be-

hind him, a man was heard to had entered opportunely with the hot est and most wretched grade, and chocolate) ran to a drawer, and re-finding, when he joined the rioters. "Now, it is of no use, Peak," said turning with a bottle, sprinkled his that the men he acted with had no Sir John, raising his hand in depre- master's dressing-gown and bedding, suspicion of it (which I believe in cation of his delivering gny message; and besides moistening the locksmith true enough, for a poor fool of an old image of him on his stick, by way of "I am not at home. I cannot possib- himself, plentifully, described a circle 'prentice of mine was one of them), braving death, and showing those who of hers-I might have read these con- many men of sense, God forgive me, ly hear you. I told you I was not round about him on the carpet. When he had kept his own counsel, up to attended on him, how little he cared sequences in it, from the first. This cried the honest locksmith, stopping at home, and my word is sacred. Will he had done this, he again retired, the time of his being taken and put or thought about it. He gave this affair would make a noise abroad, if in a narrow court to pass his hand you never do as you are desired?" and Sir John, reclining in an easy at- in jail." Having nothing to oppose to this titude upon his pillow, once more "Very discreet of Mr. Dennis," ob- told him then, that the woman I have it is, and by not joining the scatter- to lose than Barnaby. We have alreproof the man was about to with- turned a smiling face towards his served Sir John with a slight yawn, spoken of had left her own peoule to ed links of the chain, I can afford to ways been good friends, but I never

patient by delay, knocked with his I am sure, for being at first a little and lucid manner of telling it, which old friends, she had sworn within her ture! Still, I gave him very good There were not many in the great knuckles at the chamber-door, and sensitive both on your account and is perfect-not very interesting to own proud breast, that whatever her advice. I told him he would certain-city who thought of Barnaby that called out that he had urgent busi- my own. I confess I was startled, me.' ness with Sir John Chester, which notwithstanding your delicate exor"When," pursued the locksmith, help of any human being. He told more if I had known of our relationhelp of any human being. He told more if I had known of our relationhelp of any human being. "Let him in," said Sir John. "My favor not to approach any nearer? of these interruptions, "when he was the last, and that meeting even him there who have never done as much tion had had him in their minds, and good fellow," he added, when the door You have really come from Newgate:" taken to the jail, he found that his in the streets...he had been fond of for their natural children. The hair- had wished his life to be spared; not

manner upon the privacy of a gen-tleman? How can you be so wholly apart," said Sir John Chester, con-trayed and given up by himself. From the frequent crowds at Tyburn, with destitute of self-respect as to be guil- fidentially, as he sipped his choco- semething which fell from this unhap- some of his rough companions, he had the numerous precedents that occurred ty of such remarkable ill-breeding?" | late, "what kind of place is New- py creature in the course of the an- been driven almost mad by seeing, in to him in support of his last observa-

turned the person he addressed. "If turned the locksmith, "of a sad and ed the death to which they both are herself. Standing in the same place seen yesterday, and many yesterdays for cancer and tumors that has cured I have taken any uncommon course to doleful kind. A strange place, where now condemned—the time is very in which she had stood, he told the before. get admission to you, I hope I shall many strange things are heard and short, Sir John." "Well! we shall see; we shall see"; I come to tell you of. The case is ur-"Not-no, no-not from the jail?"

"Yes, Sir John, from the jail." "And my good, credulous, open-ness as the locksmith looked at him.

before," he added in his winning tone, hearted friend," said Sir John, setwhom?"

and a most beautiful daughter. They would say he had come from Hugh, She was young and handsome, and the feetly trustworthy!" and was prepared to meet him on traders who employ men, women and that point. But this answer occa-children in this traffic, looked upon that point. But this answer occa-children in this traffic, looked upon the system. Gabriel thanked him and said they that point. But this answer occa- children in this traffic, looked upon locksmith, "at twelve to-morrow upon his face, his clammy brow, the sioned him a degree of astonishment, her as one who was well adapted for these men die. Hear the few words I wild distraction of his eye—the fear Mr. Joseph Medill Patterson, grandrejoice to hear it," said Sir which for the moment, he could not, their business, and who would pro-"Commend me to them when with all his command of feature, pre- bably go on without suspicion for a ceive me; for though I am a plain thoughts, and gnawed without cessa- Chicago "Tribune," has created you return, and say that I wished I vent his face from expressing. He long time. But they were mistaken; man of humble station, and you are a tion at his heart and brain. He had sensation in Chicago by resigning the were for tunate enough to convey, my- quickly subdued it, however, and said for she was stopped in the commis- gentleman of rank and learning, the marked the wandering look, seeking position of Commissioner of Pub-

sweetly, after a moment's pause, quire of me? My memory may be at Sir John''-

you, though I come on business-pri- "Sir John," returned the locksmith fore. vate," he added, with a glance at the gravely, "I will tell you, as nearly as "She was of gypsy blood, Sir John" man, who stood looking on, "and I can, in the words he used to me, repeated Gabriel, "and had a high, smith, "for she had bound him by had passed his white lips were curses pose evidently than to beget painful what he desires that you should know free spirit. This, and her good looks, some pledge, known only to these on them as his enemies. "I cannot say you are the more and what you ought to know without and her lofty manner, interested some

having nothing to ask of me, 'return- Sir John Chester settled himself in dark eyes; and efforts were made to but in a fantastic pattern on the the evidence of his own senses could One might as well swallow some cored Sir John, graciously, "for I should a position of greater repose, and look- save her. They might have been suc- stick, he had carved some letters, and satisfy that gloomy thirst for retri- rosive meterial. Parmelee's Vegethave been happy to render you a ser- ed at his visitor with an expression cessful, if she would have given them when the hangman asked it, he bade bution which had been gathering up- able Pills have not this disagreeable vice; still, you are welcome on any of face which seemed to say, "This is any clew to her history. But she neterms. Oblige me with some move an amusing fellow! I'll hear him ver would, or did. There was rea- with her son in after life, remember smith knew this, and when the chimes easy to take, are not unpleasant to

The man retired, and left them "You have seen in the newspauers, an attempt upon her life. A watch sir," said Gabriel, pointing to the was set upon he night and day; and "Sir, said Gabriel, pointing to the said, as prove this "Sir John," said Gabriel, "I am a our which lay by his side, "that I from that time she never spoke The knight finished his cup of choco- he went, "I can do no more. Heaven dyspeptic. workingman, and have been so all my was a witness against this man up- again"life. If I don't prepare you enough on his trial some days since, and that Sir John stretched out his hand to- lish, and carefully wiped his lips upon for what I have to tell-if I come to it was not his fault I was alive, and wards his cup. The locksmith going his handkerchief.

a shock, which a gentleman could! "May have sees!" cried Sir John. trust that in a straightforward per- which I read your testimony, and re-

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had something particular to communicate. I needn't tell you that he is no friend of mine, and that I had never seen him until the rieters beset my

Sir John fanned himself gently with he newspaper, and nodded.

"I knew, however, from the general report," resumed Gabriel, "that the order for his execution to-morrow

Varden," said Sir John, "and in that

footed men and women, and a thous- world (being the common hangman), and answer, he returned; and as he Gabriel returned no answer, but ing shunned by every one who knew cautiously closed the room-door be- looked on in sileace while Peak (who his calling, even by people of the low-

at the locksmith with as much steadi- you.

more, and the hangman soon found, "And what does the gentleman re- died for it. She was of gypsy blood,

"can I do for you? You may com- fault again, but I don't recollect that It might have been the effect of a I ever had the pleasure of an intro- passing cloud which obscured the sun, Hugh to be your son." "I thank you, Sir John," said Ga- duction to him, or that I ever num- and cast a shadow on his face; but he met the locksmith's eyes, as be-

son to suspect that she would make that place well."

on, arrested it half-way.

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some years afterwards, a man was I shall be delighted—I shall be charnsentenced to die the same death, who ed-to converse with you, but I owe was a gypsy too; a sunburned, swar- it to my own character not to purthy fellow, almost a wild man; and sue this topic for another moment." while he lay in prison under sentence "Think better of it, sir, when I am he who had seen the hangman more gone," returned the locksmith; "think

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fellow-prisoner, in the same room, her once, it seems-she had slipped dresser may come in, Peak!" trude yourself in this extraordinary "In-deed! And now, Mr. Varden, was a young man, Hugh by name, a from him by a trick, and he never The hair-dresser came in and saw with a purer zeal or greater single-"My business, Sir John, is not of a gate?"

gry words they had at meeting, he discovered that his mother had suffered whose death he had come to witness, whose death he had come to witness, sir John, re
gry words they had at meeting, he discovered that his mother had suffered whose death he had come to witness, cinating, elegant gentleman he had for capeer and tumors that has cured hangman this, and told him, too, her seen; but few more strange than that The knight laid down his paper fan, real name, which only her own people his side, and saving for the smile had left them, knew. That name he away from Sir John Chester's chamthat lurked about his mouth, looked will tell again, Sir John, to none but bers, he lingered under the trees

"They have been in prison now a knight, pausing in the act of raising He had turned back thrice, and still Spair, Portugal, Uniteh States, Italy, ting down his cup, and laughing-"by month. One conversation led to many his cup to his lips with a perfectly loitered at the corner, when the clock Holland and Russia, are against Gersteady hand, and curling up his little struck twelve. "By a man called Dennis-for many from a comparison of time, and place, finger for the better display of a It was a solemn sound, and not turned Sir John, tapping his fore- years the hangman, and to-morrow and dates, that he had executed the brilliant ring with which it was or- merely for its reference to to-morhead. "Dear me, how very defective morning the hanged," returned the sentence of the law upon this woman, namented; "but me!—My dear Mr. row, for he knew that in that chime himself. She had been tempted by Varden, how very preposterous, to set he murderer's knell was rung. He sure—Mr. Varden the locksmith. You had expected—had been want—as so many people are—into lect me for his confidence! With you had seen him pass along the crowded at his elbow, too, who are so per-late his elbow

briel, with some pride in his manner, bered him among my personal friends, the knight turned deadly pale. Still him with a gay air; "the wild gentle-durate man; that in the savage terror are of Irish descent. man, who died so suddenly, scarcely of his condition he had hardened, rawent as far as that, I think?"

> people, and which the worst among Mr. Haredale had determined to be adding to his troubles and perplexigentlemen who were easily moved by them respect, not to tell your name, there and see it done. Nothing but ties rather than diminishing them. "What place?"

"Chester."

late with an appearance of infinite re-

"Sir John," said the locksmith. -"Until she had but a minute to "this is all that has been told to me. have spared you, or at all events les- "My dear Mr. Varden, you are quite live. Then she broke silence, and but since these two men have been sened very much; I hope you will give a public character, and live in all me credit for meaning well. I wish men's thoughts most deservedly. Nome credit for meaning well. I wish men's thoughts most deservedly. Note the careful and considerate, and I thing can exceed the interest with left her to her fate. If I had a day what they can add. See this Dennis, left her to her fate, 'If i had a dag- and learn from him what he has not son like me, you'll take the will for membered that I had the pleasure of get within these fingers and he was trusted to me. If you, who hold the asy."
"And to what," said Sir John

Sir John drew back his outstretch- Chester, rising on his elbow, after

than once while he was free, cut an better of it, sir. Although you have,

thrice within as many weeks, turned your lawful son, Mr. Edward, from your door, you may have time, you may have years, to make your peace with him, Sir John; but that twelve o'clock will soon be here, and soon

he passed forever. "I thank you very much," returned to the locksmith, "for your guileless advice, and I only wish, my good soul, although your simplicity is quite aptivating, that you had a little more worldly wisdom. I never so buildings. They make rooms warmer by much regretted the arrival of my hair-dresser as I do at this moment. God bless you! Good-morning! You will not forget my message to the ladies, Mr. Varden? Peak, show Mr. Varden to the door.'

Gabriel said no more, but gave the knight a parting look, and left him. As he quitted the room, Sir John's face changed, and the smile gave place to a haggard and anxious expression, like that of a weary actor jaded by

would I had never seen that dark face can I render him? There are many, stick into his hands at Tyburn, and it rested on better evidence; but, as across his eye, "I could better afford though still with the utmost affabiljoin a fine gentleman, and that, being slight it. Extremely distressing to be knew, till now, how much I loved the "You will forgive me, Mr. Varden, ity, "but-except for your admirable deserted by him, and cast off by her the parent of such an uncouth crea- lad." misery might be, she would ask no ly be hanged. I could have done no day, otherwise than as an actor in a dium. Might I ask you to do me the quite unabashed and wholly regardless him that she had kept her word to ship, and there are a great many fa- morrow. But, if the whole popula-

CHAPTER XVIII.

which shaded the path, almost hoping "To none but me!" exclaimed the that he might be summoned to return.

> of death that swallowed up all other ther than relented, to his wife and

had ceased to vibrate, hurried away the taste, and their action is mild to meet him

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the performance of a difficult part. have mercy on them-alas! I say I He rose from his bed with a heavy can do no more for them, but whom sigh, and wrapped himself in his can I help? Mary Rudge will have a home, and a firm friend when she "So she kept her word," he said, most wants one; but Barnaby- poor 'and was constant to her threat! I Barnaby-willing Barnaby-what aid

lone among them could have done so.

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son of the late Joseph Medill of sion of her very first offence, and truth raises me to your level, and I for hope, and finding, turn where it lic Works in Mayor Dunne's know that you anticipate the disclo- would, despair. He had seen the re- Cabinet, giving as a reason sure with which I am about to end, morseful, pitiful, desolate creature, that he had become a convert to soand that you believe this doomed man riding with his coffin by his side, to cialism. His grandfather Medill was the gibbet, He knew that, to the one of the founders of the Republican 'Nay," said Sir John, bantering last, he had been an vayielding, ob- party. The Medills and Pattersons

> A Pleasant Medicine.-There are "He did not," returned the lock- child; and that the last words which some pills which have no other purinternal disturbances in the patient, and soothing. A trial of them will "For these two men," he said, as prove this. They offer peace to the

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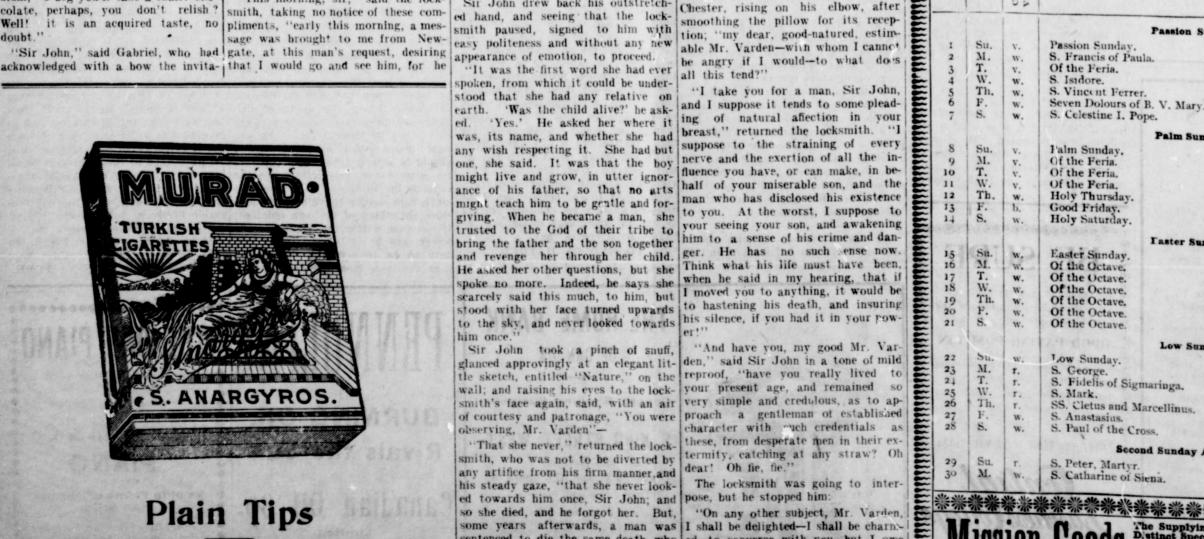
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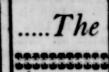
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"In the Name of the Father" is all I In the

One, And next I say, "And of the Son, While on my breast my hand I place.

Lastly the rest of the cross I trace. From shoulder to shoulder, saying then.

"And of the Holy Ghost. Amen."

Let me think it over again, With the Name of the Father I sign

my brain, For 1 believe what God has taught. I sign,-

Seat and symbol of love divine, O. heart of Jesus, I give thee mine trace.

Will make the heavy burden light, As bravely I bear it in God's sight.

done.

In the Name of the Father and of the

And Holy Ghost, God, Three in One. -Rev. Matthew J. Russell, S.J.

A STREET CAR REVERIE.

The car was crowded, every seat Was taken, when from out the street A matron entered, plain of face, And, vainly glancing for a place To sit, she saw from door to door No room for even just one more.

When next the bell above us rang A pretty maiden lightly sprang Upon the step and in, and then There was a shrinking of the men As each one took a gentle slide And made room for her at his side.

And can it be that age must stand While beauty homage can command? And is there in our heart no place For naught except a pretty face? What funny creatures these men are We sometimes meet upon the ear.

THE GIRL'S MOTHER.

and I have never known it to fail. minds to be married, and for a considerable portion of that stretch the ther than like herself. It's easy enough to choose a wife so far as the present is concerned, but if you want to know something of your wife for the future, you should take her mosame age. Long before I was more than aware of the existence of Lenten instructions. -Ave Maria. my wife, I thought her mother was one of the loveliest women in the world. I was only a little chap, and she a brilliant young matron, was, of Down in a coal mine-down in the course unaware of my devotion, but my allegiance never lost its hold and when I grew up I promptly fell in love with the daughter of the woman I had so long admired. I have great faith," concluded the man, "in the doctrine that calls mothers 'warn-

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clude, as a rule, an instruction or two a week in addition to the regular sermon or sermons of Sunday. The Word of God, thus frequently heard should be emipently fruitful to the hearers, more fruitful in all probability than in actual practice it often proves. The one great drawback to the efficacy of the spoken Word, in Lent, as at other periods, is the failure of the listener to make "Name," for all Three are a personal application thereof. Very general is the tendency to place an unlovely or undesirable cap on some other head than one's own. We are all perhaps too apt to indulge in some such commentary on the preacher's strictures or rebukes as, "That just suits so and so," and too little in-

clearly applicable to ourselves.

An oft recurring refrain in many Lenten instructions will probably be Seat and symbol of mind and thought; St. Paul's warning to the Corinthians: "Behold, now is the acceptable With the Name of the Son my heart time; behold, now is the day of salvation." Now, an error sufficiently common among good-living Catholics to merit mention is the conviction While on my shoulders the cross I that this text as addressed to them has no real appropriateness at all. I name the Holy Ghost, whose grace To their minds the words of the Apostle clearly refer to the unrepentant sinners-to those who live in open and habitual violation of God's law; Thus shall the work of each day be to lax Catholics who never go to confession from one Easter to the next, even though their consciences be burdened with the guit of mortal sin throughout 'en or eleven of the twelve intervening months. For such people, of course, Lent is the acceptable time; but for such only. As for themselves, thank God they do not belong to any such category! They are practical Catholics; regular in at- governness taking out the book and tendance at divine services; monthly communicants; assiduous in the discharge of the duties of their state in specially disliked, he said, very delife; given to prayer and spiritual liberately: reading; habitually free from mortal true, but normally and continuously again, if you don't mind." in the state of grace. Consequently, them no special significance.

Such statements as the foregoing are not, it may be, frequently formulated in actual words, or even mentally conceived with such explicitness as is here given to them, but A cat that had several times been they, nevertheless, represent with ap-deprived of her kittens, hid a litter proximate accuracy the intellectual in my aunt's barn. Cries could be attitude of many a hearer of Lepten heard from some quarter, but the kitsermons. That the attitude is an er- tens could not be found. oneous one need scarcely be stated. "In selecting a wife," said a man Lent is the acceptable time, the day ily cat was a feud of long standing; whose success in such selection has of salvation, and peculiarly so, to all and for this reason my uncle and the been conspicuous, "always go by the Christians-the fervent and the luke- maid used to drive the mother away. mother of the girl. It's a good rule, warm as well as the cold. It is the My aunt never did so. gle with the world, the flesh and the back. girl will be much more like her mo- gle with the world, the flesh and the One day auntie said to her, "Old empt on this side of the grave.

There is no sojourner on earth so I haven't seen them yet." grace, so accustomed to daily victor- called, and out came all the babies ther into account. When you see a lies over temptations, and daily com- for inspection. truly charming mother you may be munion with God in prayer, than he pretty sure that her daughter is to can ever afford to dispense with the TAKE CARE OF YOUR HORSES. be depended upon when she reaches efficient aids to perseverance that result from a serious meditation on

A CRY FOR HELP.

The Angel of Death on his mission rushed,

stark. Broken and beaten and trampled and

crushed.

away

piled. But up in the sorrow-bestricken day

child. And the baby calls for his father.

Death was in the descending dome; He scarcely had time to whisper a prayer

For wife and little ones safe at home: Safe in the cabin his toil had earned,

He never would see them in life again;

The darkling tide of his life had turned: His widew would weep, and all in The charcoal frescoes on its wall;

vain The baby would cry for his father.

Down in the coal mine he's lying now; The lips that kissed his baby are

cold: The stain of death is upon his brow, And the tale of his harmless life is

told. His heart was honest, his soul was brave: His life was labor and marked with

pain; Where he sought for bread he found his grave;

His widow is weeping, and all in

Did he and his comrades die alone Down in that pit so bleak and bare?

And the Merciful Lamb of God was

The time will come when he will explain, ut mourning widows, they weep to-

They're hungry and sad, and all in

CORDER HER PHYSICAL

LITTLE BOY BLUE. The little toy dog is covered with

But sturdy and staunch he stands. The little tin soldier is red with rust, And his musket moulds in his hands. Time was when the little toy dog was

And the soldier was passing fair, And that was the time when our Little Boy _ue

Kissed them and put them there. 'Now, don't you go till I come," he

"And don't you make any noise." So, toddling off to the trundle-bed, He dreamt of the pretty toys; And, as he was dreaming, an angel

Awakened our Little Boy Blue-Oh! the years are so many, the years clined to admit that his words are are long.

But the little toy friends are true. Ay, faithful to Little Boy Blue they stand.

Each in the same old place, Awaiting the touch of a little hand, And the smile of a little face. And they wonder, as waiting the long

years through, In the dust of that little chair, What has become of our Little Boy

Blue, Since he kissed them and put them -Eugene Field. there.

SCHOOL EXPERIENCE OF A PRINCE.

An amusing anecdote is related of Long years ago a winter sun the present little Prince Edward of Wales. The little Prince dislikes his Lit up its western window-panes, arithmetic, and, in fact, mathematics in general.

His punishment for dereliction of duty is being put in the corner. Some time ago, when he saw his slate to prepare for the day's lessons in the particular branch which he For near her stood the little boy

"I don't believe I care to do 'rithsin; guilty of many venial sins it is metic to-day. Ijll go into the corner

Away he marched like a soldier, the watchword of Lent possesses for leaving an astonished teacher wondering what course was the best to pur-

A CAT TALE.

Warranted true by the narrator.

season when generous provision of Pussy learned at length to make There's a good long stretch of future arms, together with the strength and for the door when she heard footbefore most people who make up their courage to wield them effectively, is steps, and also to look behind her. to be made for that continuous strug- If she saw my aunt's face she turned

cat, where do you keep your kittens? eminent in virtue, so confirmed in ately she went to the woodpile and

We always like to see a farmer or a horseman drive up to a hitching post these winter days, jump out of the rig, unfold a big warm blanket and carefully cover his faithful horse. There is a big heart in that man. He is thinking of something else besides himself, and he takes as much pleasure in caring for his horse's comfort as for himself. On the other hand it And the miner is lying all cold and makes us sad to see a great big man, warmly clad from head to foor, driving a steaming horse up to the rack, hastily tie him fast, leave him shiv-The sweet, calm stars, they are far ering, and make for the nearest hot There is something wrong stove. The pillars of doom are above him about this fellow. He may be a very nice man, belong to church, may not swear, smoke nor have any bad habit, His widow is tearfully clasping his but he has no feelings for a dumb animal.

IN SCHOOL DAYS

Down in a coal mine, dark and bare, Still sits the schoolhouse by the road, A ragged beggar sunning; Around it still the sumachs grow, And blackberry vines are running.

> Within the master's desk is seen Deep scarred by raps official; The warping floor, the battered seats, The jack-knife carved initial.

Ats door's worn sill, betraying The feet that, creeping slow to school Went storming out to playing.

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Shone over it at setting. And low eaves' icy fretting.

It touched the tangled golden curls And brown eyes full of grieving Of one who still her steps delayed When all the school were leaving.

Her childish favor singled; His cap pulled low upon a face Where pride and shame were

mingled.

Pushing with restless feet the snow To right and left, he lingered-As restlessly her tiny hands The blue-checked apron fingered.

He saw her lift her eyes; he felt The soft hand's light caressing, And heard the tremble of her voice, As if a fault confessing.

'I'm sorry that I spelt the word; I hate to go above you, Because"-the brown eves lower fell-'Because, you see, I love you'

Still memory to a gray-haired man That sweet child-face is showing. Dear girl! the grasses on her grave Have forty years been growing!

He lives to leaen, in life's hard school How few who pass above him Lament their triumph and his loss, Like her, because they love him. -John G. Whittier.

IN THE EARLY AGES.

The other day the school of a local Wishing to test the knowledge of the Dr. Douglas Hyde, in Boston Thea- have endangered his neck. Good and junior classes before leaving, he asked tre, on the 3rd inst., have reason to true Irishmen have been at work since the following question:

was made a man?" The class meditated for some time, the rest, exclaimed:

"Please, sir, if he was made a baby

We find in the New England Homehe above subject by the late Benjasex County Massachusetts Agricultur-

Between myself and my horses I as I do to folks. /It is surprising ted the destroying hands of the invad-how much an intelligent horse understands, and how affectionate he be- of the greatest scholars of Europe. comes by kind treatment. I believe sibility of caring for himself frightens end. Well, no true Irishman, much of harm.

pasturing where I passed by frequent. Ireland governed by England would ly, and when doing so I called them be a plain absurdity. If the Gaelic by name, "Charley, Nelly, come," and within hearing they would come running ?o me, reach their heads over the wall for a caress and then quickly return to their feeding.

My beautiful pair of black Morgan

mares were once turned into the field for one day's outing. Towards night I sent the man who had care of them with a measure of oats to get them in. He returned saying they would not come to the oats nor would they be driven in. I went myself and when within hearing I called them by name Dolly, Berry, come, it is time to go They both came trotting to me. I had neither oats nor halter. only myself to entice them. They trotted around me on the way to the stable. I drive four miles to church, leaving my horse a little past the church door. On coming out after setvice, although in the crowd, the horse usually looks around and calls me with a whinny. While marketing on a moderately tight rein as is me usual custom. If walking and I said Dick, trot," he would trot; or if

in good spirits at full speed None great men and is truly great. electric car where the road was nar- spect highly favored.

that horse by an electric car. drive the same horse on the same safer in its own casket. No better road and very near the same place, proof of this exists than the fact I saw a car coming. I stopped and that there is in our own American talked to her continually, holding her family not a few members who would attention, telling her I would take have us all Anglo-Saxons because we care of her. She had confidence that speak the English language. I would and could. The car passed Again, practical people, so-called, within four feet of her. Although shake their heads and call the lanshe trembled some, she did not move guage work of the Gaelic League folout of her track. She had faith in ly, or, as one person said to the

me but had not in my man. I relate these incidents chosen from But how gross would this world be many of similar character in order if things were estimated merely by to show the intelligence and love of the money that is in them. Then we horses for their owners and confidence should have a world all smoke and in their drivers. Be kind to your no sunshine. "The useless ones." horses and make friends with them.

STORYETTE.

villa that Elihu Vedder built, Booth cannot fail to be convinced that there Tarkington gave a dinner to the Am- is profit as well as patriotism in fos-

erican colony in December. During the dinner Mr. Tarkington national self-respect, satisfaction with did something very absentminded native ideals and a love for things Then, apropos of absentmindedness, Irish, including home products. In he said:

"At Philips Exeter academy, where ed. I went to school, there used to be a "Know thyself" is a maxim as wise most absentminded instructor.

study marking exercises.

ed a pin!' The instructor smiled.

his lapel-here is another pin.' " The Gaelic Renaissance

Toronto in the near future of Dr. "Back, demon, back; not one other Douglas Hyde, the following from the mouthful shall you swallow of the in-

readers: "Can any of you tell me why Adam count of their ancient language and

their Celtic ancestry. and at last a little girl, sharper than Gaelic League of Ireland, and a better president it would be impossible to find. He is not its first president. there wouldn't have been anybody to The late Father O'Growney was his nurse him!"-Birmingham (England) predecessor, and the "Simple Lessons in Irish" by that lamented priest are his monument "more lasting than THE INTELLIGENCE OF HORSES, brass." Dr. Hyde is an authority on the Irish language, a most distinstead a very interesting article on guished graduate of Trinity College, Dublin, and admitted to be one of the min P. Ware, ex-President of the Es-greatest philologists living to-day. Should anyone think that he may be prejudiced in claiming such transcendent merit for the ancient tongue of have raised, a mutual understanding his native land, he can point to the and affection exists. I talk to them vast literary store which has survived the destroying hands of the invad-

"The salvation of Irish Nationalmost runaways are caused by the ity," or to create "An Irish Ireland" horse having no confidence in his driv- is what the Gaelic League claims to new Liberal one, both about the Irish er. He quickly discovers whether the be its aim, and the revival of the na- language and other Irish rights and driver is capable of taking care of tive language and industries is adhim or not. And if not, the respon- vanced as the essential means to that him and he runs from possible danger less a Home Ruler, should find fault with that aim. A Gaelic Leaguer To illustrate: I one had two colts must be a Home Ruler, for an Irish

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walk," he would walk. However, if Leaguers can push Ireland ahead fardriving with a companion and I ther they will find approval in these should pass the reins over to him, words of the great Home Ruler, C. S. Dick would know at once, and would Parnell: "No man has a right to set soon be going at a runaway pace. On bounds to the march of a nation." my taking the reins and speaking to There is no antagonism, therefore, him he would immediately calm down. between the Gaelic League and the once had occasion to drive a beau- Home Rule movement. The one is tiful Morgan mare in the country supplementary of the other. The latwhere I did not know the right road, ter may be said to have for its ob-While I was in doubt the mare knew ject the body of Ireland; the former my situation, slackened her pace, tra- the spiritual part or soul. The worst veled in a hesitating manner. By enemy of both is he who says a word some subtle means of communication against either, or even urges the one perhaps through the reins, she was to the exclusion of the other. Each in sympathy with me in my uncer- is blessed with a leader of whom any tainty. I stopped at a house and en- nation should feel proud. So long as quired the way, and found I was on Ireland produces such sons as John the right road. My changed condition E. Redmond and Douglas Hyde she was in some way unconsciously to me comes up to John Boyle O'Reilly's transmitted to her and she started off test of a great nation—she is breeding

of my horses are afraid of the bicy- But greater than great men are the cle, electric car, steam roller or au- causes of right which they champion. tomobile, nor were they on their first Hence it is wise to embrace the cause introduction with me as driver. I more than the man. Doubly fortunhad occasion to send a man who had ate is that cause which has added to the care of my horses to a neighbor- its own merit a leader of excellence; ing town when the electric cars were and both the Home Rule movement first introduced here. He met an and the Gaelic League are in this re-

row, leaving but little room beside Some say it is not necessary to the track. The horse was very much know the Irish language to be a good frightened; he could only control her Irishman, and these point in support by turning into a dooryard and of their view to such illustrious exheading her against a fence. He told amples as Robert Emmet. Wolfe me on his return, with much empha- Tone, Henry Grattan and many othsis, as I valued my life to never drive ers who knew no Irish. No one doubts the lofty patriotism of those Within two days I had occasion to men, but, all the same, nationality is

> writer, "There is no money in it." poets, would be banished, and the breath of the roses no longer known, but iostead only the stifling fumes of the garbage plant.

In his villa at Capri, a beautiful However, those who hear Dr. Hyde tering the old tongue. It promotes this last the material end is attain-

to-day as when it was expressed in "This man's wife hastened in to the living tongue of ancient Greece. him one morning as he sat in his But it is quite true that a major portion of the Irish race had reached "'Oh,' she cried, 'oh, I've swallow- in our day such a state of ignorance in regard to their own history that it could be truly said they lacked "'Don't worry about it, my dear, that prime essential of all knowledge, he said in a soothing tone. 'It is of viz., a knowledge of themselves. For no consequence. Here'-he fumbled at this they were not to blame. Their ignorance was the result of that wellplanned scheme of Anglicization which had been at work for centuries, and which had nearly completed its work at the close gf the last century. Well In view of the hoped for coming to does Dr. Hyde say to that scheme, pen of P. J. Timmins, M.D., in the heritance of the Irish nation." Well Columbia will be of interest to our is it, too, that Dr. Hyde can express himself so forcibly on this point to-Those of the irish race who heard day. There was a time, not so far town was visited by an inspector, the scholarly recture and appeal of distant, when such a bold stand might hold their heads higher both on ac- the days of '98, and though their methods have not always been on the lines of that struggle, their success is Dr. Hyde is the president of the proven by the fact that a Gaelic League is to-day possible. Robert Emmet has not died in vain. O'Connell did not agitate for nothing. The men of '48 and the Fenians did not strive without effect. Parliamentary effort has not only restored the land to the people, which Dr. Hyde mentions, but it has won that first instalment of self-government called the county councils, to obtain a place under which, Dr. Hyde tells us, a knowledge of the national language is necessary. And that the national language is now taught in the national schools is due to the influence of true Irishmen in the Parliament at Westminster. And though the late British Government had resolved to withdraw the \$60,000 which it had been giving annually for results in the study of the Irish language, the same Irish members overthrew that government and will have something to say to the

> Of course the Gaelic League has no thought of driving the English language out of Ireland. A knowledge of English is absolutely necessary. It dominates the commercial world and may never be superseded till the dream of a universal tongue is realized. I once heard an Irishman say: 'The best thing England ever gave us is her language." He should have said the only good thing she gave us is her language. But like all her blessings that one, too, had a curse with it. For it was meant to displace and destroy the native Irish. It had nearly done its work, when the Gaelic League sounded the alarm. 2 It is considered wise for a collegian

to study more than one language.

demands.

VIVIAN, ONTARIO.

It is with gratitude and heartfelt thanks I pen these lines: My wife had lost all control of her nerves and could only speak at times, and was in a very low condition generally. She commenced using Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic on August 4th and a few days afterward she could come into the parlor and sing to the musicand execute the solo part of hymns alone, is also able to do work about the house. I am sorry that I did not hear of this wonderful remedy sooner for I could have bought twenty-five or more bottles for what I paid the doctor here, just to come and look at her, for he did no further good whatever. Pastor Koenig's Tonic will be a blessing to all, and I can strongly recommend it. I send to-day for another bottle for my wife, and also for one for another lady whose nerves are weak, and whom I told what your Nerve Tonic had done for us.

JOHN MITCHELL.

The proper A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases. horse, and on other occasions I take some in my pocket. They love apples. I once had a very stylish and high spirited horse that I could drive on a moderately tight row. give some of its lusty sap to revive

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TEMPERANCE LEGISLATION. The promised bill in favor of temperance was brought before the Ontario Legislature last week. Whilst it does not carry the standard of teetotalism, it echoes the increasing sound of hatres for intoxication, and gives evidence of an earnest desire to control properly the use of liquor. Legislation, however well intended, is just as strong as the people's will. If the people wish an act to be carried out they can effect the purpose. If they wish to frustrate the law or turn it into ridicule they can accomplish that also. The license law as it has been for some time, was strong enough to secure very general sobriety. But those in whose hands lay the observance and the administration made a farce of what should have been serious and turned the

many indifferent supporters into active enemies. All law requires proper administration, but some laws are hard to administer. Few present such difficulties as a license law. The task of informing, the neighborly feeling, the consequences of action, all serve to render futile that observance which in see that in the new bill there is more protection for witnesses-and that kept upon illegal conduct. A double duty now devolves upon the temperance people-to see that the law is carried out with a firm hand but without harshness; and secondly, to replace through the country the old

the curse of strong drink.

bodied in it nor a government mea- its comments in a tone of pity: sure, is an anti-treating bill. One tion, the proper supremacy over small thy of some compassion." details. Herein will be the special travagance with all the accursed con- to our gracious King, might have the laxity and corrupt talk begotten tion as given by the News: about a worse reaction. Young minds are active; their spirits are energetic. They need guidance and encouragement more than restraint. Home influence must exert itself more: for amongst the evils which increased toria's grand daughter when she bewealth and large cities superinduce is trayed the Protestant Faith in order the too great readiness to seek pleasure outside of the family circle. Clubs and societies must join, and

SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

inst., by the Hon. Minister of Justice. ceive our answer we can simply say

ies no doubt change the demands and News. customs of people. Their conditions are such that the working classes should have respite and relaxation. But these must be given with the least cost of labor from their neigh- we scarce knew her. Hers was a bors. And all classes are obliged to imagination, emotion and originality people obeying its reasonable provis-

AN ALLEGED ABJURATION.

structive in criticism, to take away phase is an alleged abjuration which

difficulty, presents itself in administra-

of drink, and amongst loose young "I, recognizing as true, the Catho- poem is full of the fires of patriotism men where blasphemy rules and the lic and apostolic faith, do here publand is as follows: glaring form of immoral conversation licly unathematize every heresy, esholds out, and we have one reason pecially that to which hitherto I have for the irreligion of young men. with the Holy Roman Church, and Again we revert to our former stand. profess with mouth and heart my be-Legislation for its efficiency depends lief in the apostolic see, and my adupon all. If the old order is to pass hesion to that faith which the Holy away-and we shall be pleased at it- Roman Church, by evangelical and a new one must take its place. One held. Swearing this by the sacred Hogreat means of encouraging treating moousian or trinity of the same subis the music and the general freedom stance, and by holy gospels of Christ. surrounding places of drink. Amuse- I do pronounce those worthy of eterment will have to aid in the great with their dogmas and their followwork of reform. Merely to shut off ers, and should I myself at any time treating, to have no substitute, to presume to approve or proclaim anyclose all avenues of innocent occupa- thing contrary hereto, I will subject tion and diversion, would only bring myself to the severity of the canon law. So help me God and these holy

This is the oath from the News, except the capitals, which like a flaming advertisement, call attention to With the thunder of throats and the "the awful oath taken by Queen Victo become Queen of Spain." That is yeliow journalism, which must not be allowed to go unchallenged. In replace danger by salety, temptation order to contradict such charges we by support, degradation by elevation. must be prepared not with the retort courteous, but something stronger. We are in direct correspondence with An Act for the proper observance members of the Church in England of the Lord's Day was introduced in- who know exactly what abjuration to the House of Commons on the 12th the Princess did make. Until we re-

hardly be asked. A legislator who the above is to be found in any Rijseeks to please all will end by pleas- ual we can lay our hands on. It has And tossed tall torches, and arched ing none. One thing the Bill does, it not the characteristics of genuineness. asserts the great principle that the No Roman theology, ritual or liturgy Dominion wishes a day of rest and speaks of a "trinity of the same subit would bring blessing, and its au- sion. The Missal in the preface of thor would deserve the thanks and the Mass of the Trinity speaks of encouragement of the community, But "the unity of substance" "Trinity the Bill goes farther; it carries Sun- of the same substance" is incorrect, day observance into work and amuse- unsound. Nor is it a translation or ment. It forbids all work which is equivatent for Homoousian. This not necessary, and for greater cer- latter term carries us back to the tainty it explains without restricting day Arianism, when the term was In a sweetheart's eyes, or a mother's work of necessity or mercy." Ac- predicated by the Church of our cording to the proposals these in- Lord: He was "Homoousian" or clude customary work in connection of the same nature as consult with worship, attendance for relief stantial with, the Father. Now of sickness, conveyance of travellers abjurations of one form or another O the billows of waiting hearts that and mails, and similar requirements are of ancient use. And they generalof society. Games and performances by touched upon some point which excursions and the opening of plea- was special to the doctrine denied by sure grounds are all prohibited where the heretics. And since Spain at the fees are charged. Penalties in the time of Arianism made strong efforts way of fines follow the infringment of to eradicate that heresy the Church the Act. Far from turning the Chris- there may have adopted something tian Sunday into a Judaic Sabbath, bearing upon the point. But even so, O the Bill allows limited recreation and the above form is a gross misreprenecessary work. On the other hand sentation of the real thing. It was A it insists as far as legislation can, an English Bishop who received an that the Sunday shall be sanctified. English Princess into the Charch, who But joy has the wing of a wild white The ordinance of the Christian Sun- must either himself or by his repreday contains the fulfilment of three sentative, have given her instruction. great laws-the divine natural law. We see no reason for changing the orthe divine revealed law, and the law dinary form. This form is either a of the Church. "Remember" was the fraud or an obsolete Spanish abjura- From her heaving heart and tremuopening word of the divine command- tion exacted from the converted Arment. Modern society is fast forget- lans fifteen hundred years ago, but so ting it. Strenuous activity, increas- long passed into disuse that it can be ing work need restraint and rest - found only in manuscript form-revivand a call to prayer and the worship ed, however to serve disloyalty, preof God. Those countries in which judice and quarreling. We do not indisregard for Sunday prevails, are tend to let the matter rest. But we the most irreligious. France is a wish to make sure what form of absad example. Business, work, plea- juration the Princess did make. We sure-more then on ordinary days - are fully satisfied she did not subturn a French Sunday into a day of scribe to the alleged form. And to turmoil and godless boasting-for the whatever abjuration she pledged herspirit which prompts the law there self, she had a purer motive than is an anti-clerical one. Crowded cit- those attributed by the Star and the

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AN IRISH CANADIAN POETESS

"A great poet dwelt among us and

master muse which illumined with remember to keep holy the Sabbath the noblest and most profound this case is all the more necessary on day." We are glad that the Domin- thoughts of her time, and wove them account of secrecy of offence and openaccount of secrecy of offence and openness of charge. It is satisfactory to Sunday-observing country. Whatever words of the preface to "The Colsacrifice it may place upon the few it lected Poems of Isabella Valancy pioneers. For over 40 years ne may member it, was held as one of the resided in the Junction, being almost member it, was held as one of the brings rest and relief to the many, Crawford," edited by J. W. Garvin, and the benediction of the Most High B.A., himself a poet of some merit, upon the country adopting it and the and with a special introduction by Ethelwyn Wetherald. The volume is a work of over three hundred pages, divided into four books, exhibiting many and varied subjects all treated in a manner which only the genius of poetry could inspire. Though the The newspapers lose few opportuni- poems of Miss Crawford in their preshostelry by something better. The ties of trying to rouse religious pre- ent complete form were only given law cannot be made successful with- judice. Some are stereotyped, habi- to the public in 1905, yet the author out the co-operation and sympathy of tually addicted to it. Upon others is known throughout Canada, and more or less in the Old Land. Her the citizens. On the other hand, busi- the fit is irregular and occasional. life was a hard and prosaic one. Born ness men and travellers of all classes Many occasions offer themselves. The in Dublin on Christmas Day, 1850, require hospitality. It will not be latest is the reception of the Princess she was one of the twelve children of enough, therefore, to be merely de- Ena into the Church; and its latest a physician who, essaying his fortune in this country, found it a failure, and we find him in Lakefield, Ont., when hotels-a new constructive plan is it is claimed was required from the his twelve children were reduced to needed in order to really hold the royal catechumen. Both the Star and three, living a life of ever-increasing now acquired ground and show that the News of this city publish it as poverty, ending only in death. The hotels can be made successful without a fact. Both journals attribute the hardships of such an existence were taking of it to low, base motives. of Miss Crawford, and though she Another bill in close connection The News calls it the price paid for died at the early age of thirty-six, with the License Law, yet not em- a queen's crown. The Star concludes she has left behind her a work which in the minds of some places her as "Still the person who is called upon the first woman poet in the Englishfor reasons of State to make such a speaking world of her day. The chief characteristics of her poetry are vitality and brilliant spontaneity. The In the next issue the Star grows Crawford, thanks her for the pleasure difficulty of securing obedience. There quite facetious by a remark which, given him by her beautiful poems, and can be no doubt about the evils of considering the rank of the future adds, "It is time now that Canada treating. Intemperance, sloth, ex- Queen of Spain and her near relation should have a literature of its own, sequences, are some of the demons treated her with some respect. But we have only space for one selection to coax her away. We have only space for one selection to coax her away. The type of the demons treated her with some respect. stalking in and out amongst the loyalty and respect withdraw when re- of Miss Craw ord's verse, "The Rose loungers of saloons and clubs treating ligious prejudice stalks abroad. The of a Nation's Thanks," written about and being treated. Add to these evils following is the text of the abjura- twenty years ago, probably in memory of the return of the Canadian

> THE ROSE OF A NATION'S THANKS.

mothers wait? Plan as ye will, do as ye will, but Chas. O'Connor, son-in-law, and Mr. lic. Mr. Day has just been admitted In the hearts that wait; and do as ye ed. R.I.P. will, but lend us our laddies first!

Why, what would ye have? There is lant ranks

welcome? Why, what do you mean

must sing As our men march over them home eh to be wholly Spanish. again; the walls of the city ring tramp and tread of feet that rush

and run?think in my heart that the very trees must shout for the bold work done! Why, what would ye have? There is

not a lad that treads in the gallant ranks Who does not already bear on his breast the Rose of a Nation's

Thanks!

welcome? There is not a babe at the breast won't spring at the roll of the drum That heralds them home-the keen

long cry in the air of "They come! Whether it will satisfy everyone need that no such form of abjuration as And what of it all if ye bade them

wade knee-deep in a wave of wine, the town in garlands of maple and

worship. If the Bill did nothing else, stance." That is a tainted expresbreast the Rose of a Nation's thanks!

> lads would stand like stone in their steady line

When a babe held high on a dear wife's hand or 'the stars that swim and shine

smile, flashed far in the welded

and half-cheer, cried on a son aloud... swelled would sweep from the

martial ranks breasts the Rose of a Nation's

welcome? O joy, can they stay your feet, or measure the wine of your bliss?

lov, let them have you alone to-day -a day with a pulse like this! the sword-

She must beat the air with her wing Ingersoll. R.I.P. Com.

at will, at will must her song be lous throat through the awful arch

of heaven. And what would ye have? There isn't is an interesting sketch by a young But bears like a star on his faded

-Isabella V. Crawford.

Death of Francis Heydon

Francis Heydon, who died Sunday at length memory carries me back to the his residence, Davenport road, of happy days of my childhood, many heart failure, after several months' occasions for some reason or other, illness

He was born in Toronto 76 years He spent the early part of his dear Patron of Erin. life in the Gore of Toronto and You ask me why I remember St. Vaughan Township, where he married Patrick's Day so well, and I think I Miss Isabella Gracey, daughter of the can but answer your questions by late Mr. Alexander Gracey of Etobi- telling you my first impressions of coke. He has lived in West York con- the celebration of the Feast of the tinuously, being one of its best known great Saint. others, who incorporated the various

was a man of exemplary habits and conferred upon the most Irish priest, social disposition, being very popular and in conclusion the good Bishop as the result of a kind nature and would say a few words which went genial manner. He gained the esteem straight to the hearts of his Irish nice rooms and good board. and affection of all who knew him, hearers. his gentle and refined presence makdent admirer of his faith.

For many years Mr. Heydon had our friends would be speeded with a Earl of Dufferin in a letter to Miss lived a retired life in his handsome -beannacht leat.

was one of the largest corteges that old Galway, the enjoyment we had in from all parts of the county and city. lore of the dear little Emerald Isle, The mayor and council and all the of- was well worth the trouble. ficials attended in a body. Rev. Father Gallagher celebrated the Solemn Mass of Requiem. Rev. Father Dowelcome? Oh, yes, 'tis a kindly herty was present in the sanctuary. word, but why will they plan and Mr Peter Costello sang the Libra very effectively. Interment took place for Hailsbury, where he will take Of feasting and speeches and such in St. Michael's Cemetery, where charge of the newly established small things, while the wives and Rev. Father Gallagher officiated. The pall-bearers were the four sons, Mr. John Heydon, nephew of the deceas-

Princess Ena, who is to marry the not a lad that treads in the gal- King of Spain, never appears at a theatre or concert. One story is that Who does not already bear on his she is making a religious retreat, debreast the Rose of a Nation's voting herself to meditation and study of the obligations of the Catholic faith, varied only by long morning apby that, when the very stones plication to Spanish grammar, idioms and pronunciation. She is determin-



Death of Mrs. R. Ryan

ery as she snatches from the ranks est and most respected citizens of Ryan, relict of the late Richard Ryan few bottles of the Oil in his knapsack who was born at Kingston in the There is nothing like it. welcome? There's a doubt if the year 1818, and went to Niagara when young and was married there on Jan. 8th, 1838, and with her husband kept hotel for over twenty years. She then moved to Dereham and settled with her husband and family on the farm on which her death occurred. Her husband predeceased her by ten years. Mrs. Ryan was a most devot-

Or a father's proud voice, half-sob ed Catholic and her death occurred on St. Patrick's day. She was buried on Monday, March 19th, the feast of St. Joseph, at Ingersoll. The Rev. Father Connolly said the Mass of Requiem and in a few well chosen words he gallant boys who bear on their spoke very highly in henor of the deceased lady.

Considering the inclement weather the day of the funeral, there was a large turnout to pay the last respects to an old and pious citizen. Mrs. Ryan is survived by three sons and three daughters, as follows: James and William, Cullollen, and C. B. of welcome? Yes, 'tis a tender Ingersoll; Mrs. Geo. Caddy and Mrs. thought, a green laurel that laps Geo. White, Watsonville, California, and Agnes at home. The pall-bearers were Messrs. M. J. McDermott, C. A. swan and the song of a free wild O'Neill, John Frezell, Peter Sherry, John Dunn and James Kirwin, all of

A REMINISCENCE

The following was received too late for publication last week, but as it a lad will burst from the shout- aspirant to literary fields, we publish it now as a pleasing reminiscence: St. Patrick's Day is again with us,

coat the Rose of a Nation's and as I sit gazing into the blaze and glow of the bright fire and listening to the howling and lashing of the wind against the house corners, reminiscences of many a by-gone day come back to me and I live over again Flags have been at half mast in To- sights and scenes which once awoke in imagination the many familiar conto Junction as a tribute of re- in my heart such thrills of joy, but

spect to the death of ex-Councillor are now faded into oblivion until at standing out very vividly against the Mr. Heydon was a well known and dim background of the past, and not highly respected citizen of the town, least among these sweet recollections is the celebration of the Feast of the

its first settler. It was he, among greatest on the calendar, not only in viflages around into West Toronto home. Rain or shine, we always rose Junction. He was an active and pro- early and repared to the dear old minent member of the Council in the Cathedral where the spiritual part of early history of the town's growth. the feast was celebrated with all the On his retirement, after seven years due solemnity and pomp of a Pontia councillor, he was presented with a fical High Mass, the Bishop assisting testimonial by Mayor St. Ledger and at the Throne, and not the least conthe council-elect at that time, for spicuous was the dear little French his long and valuable public services. Monsignore with his huge bunch of His honesty and industry, with his Shamrocks, always vowing that good good ability and sound judgment, made St. Patrick belonged as much to him him a practical and successful busi- as to us Irish folk, and of course, it ness man. He was a large property could not be disputed, as St. Patowner. The present "Heydon House" rick's native place was France. Next -which is one of the finest hotels out- came the sermon of the day, the honside of the city-bears his name. He or of delivering same always being

After we had returned home and ing him always an entertaining host had partaken of our dinner, for which and genial companion. He was a fa- something special would always be miliar figure in the Junction, and in prepared, a few neighbors would drop his death the town has lost a good in for a little "kailiyeah" and you citizen, a loyal subject and a true may be sure they were always acand faithful Christian. He was a de- corded a "caed mille failthe" and afvout Catholic, a firm adherent and ar- ter the struggles and sorrows of dear old Erin had been duly talked over,

home, "Heydon Villa," with its beau- As evening closed in, while some of tiful grounds. He leaves a widow the elder members of the family reand six children to mourn his loss, paired to the concert hall, we young-A J. Heydon, F. J. Heydon, Dr. C. er ones crowded around our mother's and I am glad to think that you M. Heydon, T. B. Heydon, Miss Bir-knee, and although it took a great The funeral took place on Tuesday from her Boston Pilot, which she morning to St. Cecilia's Church. It would be pursuing for news of dear ever passed through the Junction, her wonderful stories of the Banshee The church was filled with mourners and the Leprecaunne, and other fairy Strong, Durable, and Most

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branch of Day, Ferguson & Day, baras a member of the firm, the other members being his brother, James E. Day and John M. Ferguson, B.C.L., of Toronto. The latter two have been in partnership in Toronto, and since Mr. James E. Day's removal to Toronto the Guelph office has been in charge of Mr. Fred. Day, his partner in the business. The growing business of the Toronto firm in the Cobalt district, has necessitated the establishment of an office there, and Mr. Fred Day was selected to take charge. Owing to the change arrangements are now under way to provide for the future of the Guelph office, in laundry work is what everyone calle and in the meantime it will be con- the output of this establishment-shirts, ducted by Mr. James E. Day. The collars, cuffs and all else washed with removal of Mr. Fred. Day from out tearing, fraying, ripping off of but-Guelph is to be regretted, as he was regarded as one of the brightest and ruining of everything in a man's ward most promising members of the local robe that ought to go into the tub. If bar. He is young, and possesses your friends can't tell you about our work; splendid ability, and his friends are sanguine that he will make a mark goods and our way of doing up things for himself in the profession he has chosen. In military circles he was also prominent, being lieutenant in the 16th Field Battery. That he will New Method Laundry meet with success in New Ontario is the sincere hope of his hosts of friends in Guelph and elsewhere.-Ex-

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WEEKLY SUMMARY

Bishop Dowling of Hamilton has entirely recovered from his recent ill-

There is fish in cold storage in Chi-There is fish in cold storage in Chi-cago that has been kept there for Laurier who has said "The Twentieth three years.

Lord Aberdeen's salary as Viceroy of Ireland is £20,000 a year, plus £5,000 for outfit.

The cold weather of last week prevailed over the greater part of the American continent.

It is credited that the Chinese are preparing for a war of extermination against all foreigners.

Senator Bailey of Texas, who is one of the most active men in Congress, claims Irish parentage.

The British House of Commons has passed a bill condemning the practice of flogging coolies.

This is to be a great railroad building year. It promises also to be a great railroad killing year.

Some Russians view the proposed railroad from America to Europe as a plan for the American conquest of Siberia.

Ald. Dan Gallery of Montreal says he would rather not sit in parliament until the verdict of the Supreme Court is handed down.

The nickname newly invented for Balfour, late prime minister of England, is "Miss Nancy," and for Joe Chamberiain "Monocle Joe."

Dr. S. K. Falls, an eminent Chicago physician, died suddenly of heart failure in that city on Thursday last. He was a native of Ottawa, Ont.

There is a dread that the Socialists will elect the next mayor of Milwaukee. The Socialists are rapidly becoming a powerful third party in the seven, as follows: Lord Edmund Tal- ferent now in the British army. It United States.

the Croton dam to supply water for New York, is finished at a cost of fordshire; Col. Ivar Herbert, Mon-rick's Day find warm responses in the \$7,700,000. It is the finest work of mouthshire. Five of the number are hearts of the Irish soldiery of Great its kind in the world.

The Dominion of Canada has taken over the military and navel works at Carpenter, the world-wide newspaper Halifax, and binds itself to finish the correspondent of America, "the bigfortifications there. This is a step gest irrigation project on the the towards Canadian nationhood.

expenses are \$200,000 a year, saying nothing of books, interest, etc.

The temperance crusade organized in Montreal by Archbishop Bruchesi, is meeting with great success and almeeting with great success and all state senate for many years. Intry-1872 he was extend after having oven five members of the Illinois Legisla-fined and imprisoned eighteen times, several solos, and sang once more by ready many societies have been or three met at the Sherman House and In 1875 he was elected to the reich-request, "Shule, Shule, Agra." ganized in both city and country.

Chicago, who is of Polish nationality, and wise legislator." Funeral ser- was imprisoned by a British judge the King. is about to resign his position to ac- vices were held at St. Ambrose Ca- for eighteen months. In 1882 he came cept the presidency of a new Polish tholic church. bank. It will be a Catholic institu-

March, the people of that American of 15 volumes of 800 pages each, with on the 17th inst. town celebrated the one hundredth 150 illustrations to a volume. The anniversary of the birth of Benito editors are Chas. G. Herberman, Juarez, Mexican patriot and states-

assistant chief of police, has receiv- only by subscription. ed the endorsement of the Conservative Association for the appointment of Police Magistrate, a position now

A South African compensation committee for losses during the Beer war state the losses amount to the sum eign quarters of American cities. of \$310,000,000. The sum of \$47,000,-000 has been allowed for the settlement of those claims.

Rev. John Wesley Sullivan is the name of the chaplain of the Pennsyl-

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The current year promises to be the largest in immigration to Canada. And strange to say, a very large portion of the people are expected from Century belongs to Canada.

The sixteen beef packers of Chicago, who have been tried before the United States Courts, charged, with offences against the laws of commerce, were acquitted on March 21st, but they may be yet tried as members of the corporations involved in the cases.

Gibson, Hogan & Reagle of Port Arthur have been awarded the contract for clearing and ditching the mission property for the terminals of the G.T.P. at Fort William, at a cost of \$55,000. The dock and mission work will amount to about \$100,000.

An important convention of the Indian tribes of British Columbia to be held at Kamloops on April 15, is proposed by Chief George F. Capitano, for the purpose of adopting a memorial to King Edward. It is supposed there will be 10,000 Indians

The workmen in one of the mills of St. Petersburg, Russia, on the 20th of March, selected a dog as their representative to the parliament of the empire, declaring that the animal would be as much good there as the grand divisions of the Globe, there best man they could send as the law are still blank spaces on the maps is considered a farce.

are said to be dispatching explora- are in Alaska. In Canada Labrador tion parties to the far northern dis-loffers probably the largest stretch of tricts of Canada in search of the hid- country on the mainland which is still dustrials. den wealth stored up in the earth unknown and so is the interior of on the fringe of the Arctic regions. Newfoundland. Diamonds are the objects of their special quests. Oil is also expected to

House of Commons, from England, is ing it to be unmilitary. It is difbot, Sussex; T. P. O'Connor, Liver- was the Duchess of Buckingham and which was obtained by the Associapool; Rowland Hunt, Shropshire; Chandos who in voicing Queen Vic-After fourteen years of steady work Hilaire Belloc, Salford; C. J. O'- toria's sentiments, wrote these lines, Donnelly, Walworth; E. Lamb, Here- which on each recurring Saint Pat-Liberals.

"By all odds," writes Frank G. North American continent, is now under way in the Province of Alberta." chy in America, is dead. His teach-The Chicago public library board It is proposed to reclaim 1,500,000 ings were considered conducive to law ask \$425,000 for conducting that institution for one year. The running expenses are \$200,000 a year solver. nadian Pacific Railroad

publican politician of Chicago, died was born in Germany Feb. 5, 1846, dent, and gave words of encouragelast week. He was a member of the He was a bookbinder by trade. In State Senate for many years. Thirty- 1872 he was exiled after having been The members of the Glee Club gave ture met at the Sherman House and In 1875 he was elected to the reich-City Attorney John F. Smulski of which he was extolled as "an able ed a paper called the "Freiheit" and

York are about to publish a Catholic sentenced to one year at Blackwell's Dame, Indiana, "Ave Maria," of At El Paso, Texas, on the 21st Encyclopedia. The work will consist Island, N.Y. He died at Cincinnati Edward A. Rice, Conde B. Pallen. Thomas J. Shahan and John J. Wynne, all well known in the field of William O'Brien of Fort William, literature. The work will be sold

> The Methodists are experiencing a change of heart towards the Catholic interests of the Catholic majority. of continuing the work of those de-Church. At Minneapolis, Minn., on the 22nd March, at a missionary conference, Dr. Frank M. North commended the Catholic Church for the excellent work it is doing in the for-Bishop E. G. Andrews presided and some of the most famous men of the church addressed the meeting.

troduced a bill in the Dominion Par- the Government with a view to reliament for the better observance of moving the grievance. The Governchurch. Thus he bears the name of the Lord's Day. It is more in ac- ment, he also said, was considering a cord with the desires of the whole po- scheme to promote a study of the pulation than any heretofore designed on the subject. Works of necessity only are allowed by the bill. Sunday sports for gain, excursions, etc., are head Indians in Montana are to be reality their forerunner and founder, prohibited. Parks and pleasure surveyed and sold and the natives Sir John T. Gilbert." grounds shall not be opened where scattered. Perhaps there is nowhere The Gaelic Revival Association has there is any charge for admission.

> The solemnity of the feast of St Joseph was fittingly observed in St. Mary's church, London, Ont., last Sunday week, by the celebration of solemn high Mass in the presence of Bishop McEvay. The pastor, Rev. Father McKeen, acted as celebrant and Rev. J. T. Aylward, rector of the Cathedral, and Rev. Mr. Arnold as deacon and sub-deacon respectively. Rev. Father Tobin assisted His Lordship. The Bishop was very glad to be once more in the midst of his own

One of the busiest men in Virginia is the artist-priest, Rev. Jogannes A. Oertel of Vienna, Fairfax county, known everywhere as the painter charge. of the world-famous picture, "The not you will take any more after the Rock of Ages." Although in his eighty-third year, he goes to his studio every morning about dawn and works until twilight. He is just sending off I doc to Sewance, Tenn., an instalment of paintings to be placed over the altar in the chapel now being built for the use of the students of its theological seminary by Mrs. Rellfair Hodgson, as a memorial to her husband, Vice-



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of the United States, Canada and Mexico. In the United States the A strong syndicate of Americans only large tracts of unknown lands length upon the great revival move-

It is reported that an American Irish soldier for wearing a shamrock at the Mountain," was a feature of The number of Catholics in the new in his cap last 17th of March, declar-Britain:

'We're the most uplifted regiment, Bedad we're mortal keen! The shamrock is in our forage caps By order of the Queen!"

Johann Most, the apostle of anarcials, who generally had his gather-Edward J. Dwyer, prominent Re- ings under surveilance. Herr Most passed resolutions of condolence, in stag. Going to London he establishto America and continued in the same, career. In consequence of remarks on quote the following extract from the Robert Appleton and Co. of New the Chicago haymarket riots he was

Irish education grievance was the subject of a long debate in the British House of Commons on the 22nd of liant Irish-Canadian, Thomas D'Arcy March Irish members declared that McGee, said: 'It is some consolathe present system is deplorable and tion to a devotee like myself of everythat Ireland never will rest until she thing Irish to know that there are obtains a university representing the still left some men in Ireland capable George Wyndham, late Chief Secre-voted scholars (O'Curry and O'Donnotary for Ireland, spoke strongly in van, recently dead). It grieves one favor of reform, declaring that if Ireland were given the same facilities seems to understand its true interests for education as England, old feuds in our native land; but the unparalwould be appeased. James Bryce, the leled self-sacrifice of a few gifted men new Chief Secretary, on behalf of the will make them a history in spite of Government, made a conciliatory the present malign influences . . . speech, admitting the existence of the Were McGee living to-day he would grievance, and stating that the sub-The Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick has in- ject had the constant attention of

> a more civilized Indian tribe than taken steps to affiliate with the Gaethe Flatheads. They are honest, in-lie League in Ireland, and an effort

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The Gaelic Revival Accociation **Ottawa**

Reception by Rev. Dr. O'Boyle, O.M.I. A Seanhus-the Irish for a Converazione- was given on Monday evening, the 19th inst, in the Science Hall opposite the University of Ottawa, to which the President of the Societythe Rev. Dr. O'Boyle-had extended invitations to a number of non-mem

The programme carried out was as

follows: Dr. Freeland, one of the founders of the Gaelic League of Ottawa, gave an address of welcome to the re-habilitated Association, and to those gentlemen who were present at the Inaugural Reception. He dwelt at some ment now going on in Ireland in literature, poetry, art, and in the in-

Mr. McDonald, of Antigonish, gave an interesting address in the Scotch gaelic vernacular, which is very little different from the Irish Gaelic. His military commander reprimanded an rendition, in Gaelic, of "The parting

the evening. The Gaelic Glee Club then gave the Irish song "Shule, Shule, Agra," tion from the Gaelie League in Dublin, the words of which are by Dr. Douglas Hyde, the apostle of the Gaelie League in America.

Mr. E. P. Stanton, a profound Gaelic scholar, interpreted the words of this Jacobin song, and gave an outline of the class work of the society at the Monday evening meetings, which are conducted under his

The address of the evening was given by the President. Rev. Dr. O'-Boyle spoke of the movement and set

the guests, made speeches endorsing the remarks made by the Rev. Presiment to the Association.

A very enjoyable evening closed with the National Anthem, God Save

Apropos of this inaugural of the Gaelic Association of Ottawa, we 17th March number of the Notre review on a notable new book:

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bert. Longmans, Green & Co. "Writing to the subject of this biography forty-four years ago, the brilto think how little this generation unfeignedly rejoice in the rapid development of the Gaelic movement, would joyfully acclaim the world-wide enthusiasm over the Irish language revival; and would also, we feel assured, associate with that movement and that revival the name of an Irishman who, though all too seldom men-The reservation lands of the Flat- tioned in their connection, was in

has been set on foot to establish branches of the Gaelic League throughout Canada. If this announcement should meet the eyes of any patriotic and interested Irishmen hey are requested to communicate with Mr. J. T. Tobin, Secretary-Treasurer of the Gaelic Revival Association, Ottawa.

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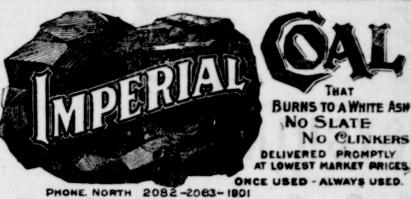
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to fill it with buttermilk, and leave the freehold would prove but Dead the tin boy for you and Nora. a penny over for red varn, a bit of Sea fruit.

vitations, he launched into a whistle or leased, whereof Mickey was the whose elaboration just outdid nature prop, and so, with stout hearts and and the blackbird fluttered scornfully few misgivings, they faced the future across the field. Mickey's artist pride side by side. smarted beneath this failure: "Bad In the sunshine of Bride's presence manners to you for a great ugly he was as recklessly happy as though erow!" he screamed angrily, and to "quarter day" would never recur.

used to the possession of stones than THERE IS NOW coin of the realm, sent the precious threepenny bit flying on the trail of the abjuration.

Beneath the enormity of the indisoning proportionately heavy, even

After an hour's vain search among the stones and rough grass, he retraced his steps, a leaden-foot of messenger; the empty jug dangling dejectedly from one hand, the red yarn gleaming "I contracted a series of colds from the on the other for his greater condemchanging weather," says Mr. Bryce Allen, a well-known resident of Jarvis, Ont., and nation. And, as if to furnish a final a member of Haldimand County Council commentary on the evils of improvifor his district, "and gradually my lungs dence, a turn of the road brought relief. With lungs and stomach diseased, iar spectacle of an eviction. A cabin quently easily cured by Dodd's Kidself and childher," till the very last her, could not scramble out. Her nervous, weak and wasted, I began to use from which the roof hed own newly nev Pills. Mr. Ball says: Psychine. With two months' treatment I from which the roof had been newly riven fronted the road, where a slensound as a bell, and give all the credit to der stock of household goods were Psychine." the body. You will never have Consump- of the receding, searlet-coated figures, rising and falling in their saddles; doubtless glad to have done with their ignoble task.

Instinctively grasping a situation homeward with the dire news. "The roof was off the Flannery's place, their bits of things in the road, an' 50c. Per Bottle their bits of things in the road, an' crop indigenous to the soil. "You'd never know it for after the sojers, wid eyes of him like

As the tidings spread, neighbors times without number. with roofs in better case, hurried to though to ratify her opinion, there the woeful scene with offers of assist- came a quarter day when the agent The graveyard at Tryconnel climbs "better days" which seemed suffi- purchase fund seem extremely proble- crowding memories. a gentle slope whose summit, of a ciently remote, though so confidently matical. Remonstrances were met clear day, affords dazzling glimpses predicted. In the general consterna- with a curt intimation that another on easy terms; "the bit he'd eat and "Yes; what business has she to be of a restless silver sea, which often tion Mickey's conduct escaped reprotenant was looking at the place, and a place to sleep in" were what he right in the way with her budget? sends its messengers thus far inland. bation, the lost threepence being dis- he might "take it or leave it." Now it is a strong salt gale, before missed with the sentiment at once Mickey, confronted with the option, which the frightened daisies cower in pious and philosophical: "God send "took it," but the light began to fade

it hard to rest beneath that tossing sown in Mickey's heart grew apace in dozen years of dogged bending over the peace of this flower-starred from conversation about the turf fire, how be made to yield the difference. the "quare blackness" which had be-its sleepers might fancy Victory's harm-was a thing that might happen sional sovereign, remained a long grim toll of the stay-at-homes. palms and Purity's lilies springing of to any one that hadn't "the rint" while stationary, then ebbed a little He confined himself to the stateture has cared for the spot in her wakeful nights attendant upon such that found Mickey "a trifle short." own way, filling the fence corners discussions he would be haunted by Dan came upon his father abstracting hadn't a minit to be lonesome," daisies, and screening the drooping ygures in the lonely road, amount and though no words were against him in the accounting to mounds with harebells and the and the scarlet bluer of the soldiers' spoken, to each the action seemed which he soon after passed. homely nameless blooms which were coats, rising and falling against the ominous and significant. For the first The fever found in him a passive

Few "monuments," half a score disposed giants, which had erstwhile The father's heart harbored an ans- of the purpose which had dominated at most, and these one is tempted to woven themselves through his wave- wering dread, for circumstances seem- it, but it wove itself through his regret, break the sweep of velvet ful hours, receded to a dim back- ed so inexorably hostile. Who in Tyrconnel needs a ground of memory, for, in his vague In distant counties the famine spec-bition than the neighbors had ever stone to mark the sunny stretch that childish way, the lad was grappling ter raised its gaunt head and Tyrcon- guessed. There were other times has always been the Brady', or the with this grim, new factor, which nel itself lay in the grip of an over- when his tongue slipped off into corner where, every spring, the gnart- must somehow be eliminated from mastering fear, before which her "quare nonsense," to which no one ed thorn drops a scented pall over the sum of things if life were ever youth was already fleeing to a Land had a clew.

to regain its former zest. And for the alien, what interest The result of his musings he confid- Dan's eyes wistfully followed the but it was all the fault of the blackhave these lowly folk when, crowning ed to Bride Flannery as they sat one outgoing pilgrims as they swung hope- bird. I heard him singin' in the bush, the slope and dominating Tryconnel evening a their dusky corner, forgot-fully oown the gray, wet road that and sure I thought 'twould always be in death as once in life, the O'Con-ten by the garrulous elders. Some seemed to lead straight to a Tom spring," he said on one such occaways, sometime lords of the soil, day he would have a place of his own Tiddler's ground, where the sorely sion lie in a crumbling mortuary chapel, -"a freehold" he called it-a delect- needed money was to be had for the "Never trouble your head about it. the joy of the infrequent antiquary, able spot haunted by no specter of an picking. But Mickey's eyes roamed man," Tom Brady rejoined soothingly. Mutilated stones graven in stately La- unprovided "rint vlay," where they no further than those drooping figures "'Tis terrible hard to have the rint tin invite to a contemplation of the two would dwell in immeasurable in the cabin doors, greedily hoarding ready these times, but they'd niver virtues these have taken with them, content. It seemed only fair to com- each least detail in the receding forms put ye out for the matther of threeand the titles they have left behind, pensate Bride for fate's buffetings by of "the childher," in a fear that pence. and Time has added an "Omnia Van- including her in these brilliant pros- found no other expression. itas" in the dismantled choir, where pects. She dimly realized Mickey's | Curiously enough, both arrived at a is to point his lesson that he has ambition, almost unique in one of his connel. torn the Gothic roof from over their race and time, Mickey trod the ways Striving to reconcile Bride to the fallen heads, while defying the gales of frugality and toil till the spring approaching separation, Mickey said: had made him ready for the end, and of three-score winters, the low green of his twenty-second year-a spring "Twould be something to have the in the peace following on his ministhatch is safe and snug over Mickey's no fairer or sweeter than any gone childher out of harm's way if all went trations, it almost seemed that Mic-Michael Flinn was its tenant's name ed by the narcotic of ceaseless toil, ing the dire possibilities of the evil in the days when he had need of spesemed to stir and wake beneath its train, fever and famine, overrunning in ye a dale of trouble," he said, cial designation. The name, like appeal. From the distant goal his the land. many another honored of Tyrconnel, eyes turned to mark the fairness of Dan and Nora were certain that a I've a notion I'd rest aisier if 'twas passed in the dead famine year to a the way-the splendor of the gorse couple of years' joint industry in the written over my grave, that I was

could reasonably hope to be remem- ceived wonder and glow, Bride Flan- clear. bered. And so, having begun his nery seemed a part. Wandering be- Seeing that all their eloquence left story where it should logically end, let us follow an old clue that leads backward to a certain November day his ambition, and remembered only the future's brilliant veil for the future's brilliant veil for the factors and find their eloquence left wanted a house of me own, and I'd be more content if I thought ye'd see that the future's brilliant veil for the future's brilliant veil for the factors. when the last century and Mickey that the Flannerys, fallen at last blurring tears of the hard present, uron better days, spoke of stealing Mickey nerved himself for the final A mere slip of a boy with spark- his treasure from his side. His whole sacrifice. It was made simply beling eyes and a shock of black curls being arose in protest against the detween pulls at his stubby pipe, which gedy: The outgoing pilgrim with his that were always falling over them, cree, and for the second time Mickey cleverly managed to bridge the gaps small a goal; the group of bowed fighe sped along the bleak highway, his threw prudence to the wind. Toil on in the halting phrases, and give a red lips crumpled in a seductive whis- till he was bent and gray for a place casual effect to the suggestion: "To tle which had lured a credulous black- of his own, knowing all the while be sure I wouldn't be aisy in me mind bird from leafless bush to bush, in that those eyes, brown as the fresh- to think of them goin' all that way budded hazel, were glowing on an be thimselves. I was thinkin' you An empty jug dangled from one alien hearth, remote as the stars to might go over just to see thim sethand, and the other brown fist en- which he likened them? Under such tied. Dan has as much saved as'll the passing tragedy.

which hah been prudently tied about | The cause of worldly wisdom found his wrist, as a reminder amid the dis- but a halting advocate in Bride Flannery, secretly convinced of the Flushed with the success of his in- absolute security of any roof owned,

point the remark, a brown fist, more And if, with prosaic regularity, it did apuear, was not the rent ready punctual to the minute, besides

comforting addition to the purchase found in the box under the eaves. whose growth, Bride and Mickey, and with the passing years, two curly haired children, Dan and Nora, watched with fearful pride. home of our own"-that was the medest goal toward which the entire family strained, no privation too rigorous, no toil too heavy that brough

Under Mickey's careful farming the arid soil miraculously flourished, while the children, anxious to shoulder their nare of the load, set their small strength to clear and pile in a compact wall about the little holding,?he

A MASS OF PROOF

cretion, and the certainty of a reck- THAT LUMBAGO IS ALWAYS CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

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of Promise beyond the sea.

birds carol blithe matins, and the generosity, and sighed happily as one like conclusion, impelled thereto by neighbors drifted toward the room broken casements, whence stream whose earthly doubts are all allayed, divergent but equally unselfish mogreen pennons of the ivy. Perhaps it One gathers that in pursuit of this tives-the children must leave Tyr-

before, but that Mickey's senses, dull- to all," the closing euphemism veil- key had already slipped his moorings.

place among its memories. The am- flung across the fields, the scent of distant Eldorado would easily result never to pe put out of it. With the bition which set all his life to one the hawthorn, the gleam of the rain in the acquisition of a home whose rate folks are dying there'll soon be tune, and the grim irony of its real- in the primrose's cup, the radi- comforts transcended father's wildest more room in the village than in the ization, has kept his name alive and ance of the sunlight slanting gold dreams. "And the time wouldn't be graveyard. It's been on me mind sent a pitying "God rest him" hea- green through a screen of interlacing long slippin away"-that was the since I heard how hey're buryin the venward long after the time when he boughs. And of all this freshly per- point on which they seemed most folks in trenches down Tralee way. I

closed the threepenny bit which was conditions Mickey realized that even pay his passage, and there's plinty in

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'twould seem natural anywhere else." which a young man stood and yelled, I'm going to see her through." The hoard in the thatch counted "Rapid transit for East New York!" And they went. And Harry repeat-eagerly, proved more than adequate The gate was kept open but a moto its diverted use, and Bride, sorely ment, and closed again when enough in the train. "Isn't he a goose?" torn between two affections, was per- persons had passed through to fill the "No," was the indignant answer; suaded on the distinct understanding two cars upon each train. Those so "he's a man, and I know another felof a return as soon as "the childher unfortunate as to be farthest from low who's a goose, and that's me, were comfortably settled, and airn- the door must wait until next time. and Fred makes me ashamed of my-

ing seemed to have been absorbed in an old Swedish woman, in the heavy Pooh; you didn't mean anything. 57 Little Champion street, this city, one supreme effort, and a sense of the shoes and short freck of her native You only gave it a push." has added his statement to the great finality of the separation was on him Northland. She had heavy bundles, became affected. I tried medicine and him, for the first time, face to face mass of proof that Lumbago is caused through the days of preparation. and, though she had a place so near This was cleverly hidden from "her- the door that many pushed against

moment, when turning on the crest of burden was too heavy for her to hold "I was troubled with Lumbago for the ultimate rise, beyond which the as she stood, and when the rush came two years. I could not work. I had road sinks from sight amid engulfing and she seized one package from the rudely piled. A white, anxious-eyed to get up at nights to urinate so of heather, they beheld his handkerchief floor by her side, she dropped the oth-There is a proof of what Psychine does. woman, to whose skirts two wasling ten that my rest was broken. I read tied to the end of his stick signaling er, and, in trying to get it, some one It not only cures Colds and kills the germs children clung, dazedly surveyed the of cures by Dodd's Kidney Pills and them a gay good-by. "Father takes crowded and pushed her aside. The other rush. In the crowd was the wreck, while the man at her side followed with sullen eyes the movements was I could see and feel a back a little sob. Meanwhile Mickey, foot kicked it beyond her reach, and was Fred Monroe. He carried the change. Three boxes cured me com- wondering if it were all a dream, or, before she could recover it the door heavy burden; he put his lithe young if he were awake, why it didn't hurt was shut. The kind old face looked fingers between her and the press. Lumbago, like Rheumatism, is caus- more, stumbled onward through the pitifully troubled. ed by uric acid in the blood. Uric unchanged world, to deliver to the Suddenly, as she bowed her old shown his own mother, he "saw her acid cannot stay in the blood if the agent the key of the home which he gray head to lift the abused bundle through." And when the gate was for which his experience afforded no Kidneys are working right. Dodd's felt was never to be his. The empty from the floor, a bright, boyish face shut I turned to my book with grateprecedent, the frightened child sped Kidney Pills make the Kidneys work coffer was in his hand and he tossed came between her and her treasure, ful warmth at my heart that, amid it from him into a wayside bush. A and a pair of strong young arms lift- much that is rude, chivalry still fives startled blackbird fluttered across the ed it into her arms. Surprise and de- as the crowning charm of a manly field, just as had happened on a No-light struggled in the old wrinkled boy.-Pittsburg Observer. vember day long gone, when a curly- countenance, and a loud laugh came headed gossoon with the world before from two boys whose faces were place!" Bride proudly exclaimed him, sped along the bleak highway on pressed against the window outside And as bare tingling feet.

> set's gate might have been the dis- is what he dashed back for!j' ance. One of the children, a dark- greeted Mickey with the news that tant red of the soldiers' coats. "Well "No; you don't say so? I thought eyed slip of a girl, ragged and lovely, the rent of it was raised to a figure they're out of harm's way, thank he went for peanuts. came to the Flinn's to await those which made further addition to the God!" said Mickey, shaking off the

In this field and that he lent a hand dle. Isn't he a goose?' stipulated for, and these, it is com- I gave it a good kick." forting to remember, he never lacked. In the one brief hopeful letter, from his eyes, and his shoulders to which, an indifferent penman, he yet pounded the window and motioned for restless ghost of some one who finds But the germ of worldly wisdom droop eloquently during those half-"herself" against possible rumors of those long winter evenings, when, the stubborn soil, which must some- disaster, he suppressed all mention of he gathered that the Flannery's ex- The purchase fund, at first augment- gun to invade the potato drills, or side. He had her bundles, and her

themselves from such a soil, but na- ready against quarter day. Through beneath the demands of a quarter day ment that "he was so pestered wid the attintions of the neighbors he with gorse, powdering the slope visions of the roofless cabins, the from the sacred hoard the required which we may hope was not reckoned

> time the lad's faith in the ultimate victim. Somehow his grip of life Tales of the "good people" or ill- fulfilment of the family hope wavered, seemed to have relaxed with his hold wanderings, revealing more of his am-

> > "I'm threepence short in the rint,

keening autumn gale, anxious-eyed where Mickey lay in the brief halt before the long journey.

Father John, woefully busy these dark days among his unworldly flock, apologetically, to Father John, "but doubt it's a quare notion," said Mickey wistfully, "but all me life I've

Father John soothed him with the required promise with an overwhelming sense of the encompassing traures framed in the open doorway, against a background of arid fields and leaden skies. A flash of inspiration shone across the gloom, revealing an eternal compensation beyond

Thrilling with passionate pity and intense conviction his voice rang out through the hushed room' "In my Father's house are many mansions.' And as he spoke Mickey passed bevond the veil.

It is long since the wooden cross which, amid the crowding horrors of the famine year, Father John yet remembered to set over Mickey's grave, crumbled into the deep flower starred grass, it is long, since, from other shores, Bride passed to the tryst which earth denied, but, should you pass Tyrconnel way, any child could show you the narrow, flowerdecked mound which tradition has set apart as "Mickey's freehold."-Maud Regan.

A Manly Boy

It was a crowded railway station, and a raw December day. Every few minutes the street cars emptied their oads at the door, and gusts of cold wind came in with the crowd. All hurried as they entered. All were laden with bag, basket, box or bundle. Shivering groups stood about the great round stove in the center of the room. A small boy called "Til-lygram and Brooken Needle." which

could follow ye if ye liked the place, last meant the Brooklyn Eagle. An- was as placid as the round face of a but perhaps 'two'd be better if ye other boy shouted, "Cough candy and holiday Dutch doll.

'Tis here I'd always planned to have Every five minutes a stream of peo- You'll be left again." a place of me own, and I doubt if ple flowed out through a door, near "Never mind, boys; off with you;

But the forces of Mickey's be- Among those unfortunate ones was self."

the gate.

That little crimson bar on the sun- "See there, Harry; see Fred, that

"No; not for peanuts or popcorn, but to pick up an old woman's bun-

"Here comes the train. Shall we wait for him, Harry?" And they

Rut he shook his head, and nodded

Come along, Fred. Come along!

"I know it; but I feel as mean as if Fred had caught me picking her

The train whirled away. The next one came. "Rapid transit for East New York; all aboard!" shouted the

The gate was open. There was an-With the same air he would have

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A BELATED PLANET

with bachelor prudence, for there was kick as he will. Ye can't be worried a nip in the evening wind.

day, warm and soft and balmy, as be- Whisht, I tell ye, kiddy." came the breath of the Indian summer, and laden with spicy odors of Tollie's shrieks of terror woke the the old life, with my one treasure, my late bloom and berry from the mea- academic echoes of College Hill, Tol- lamb, my Charlie, my baby boy. Wake dows and mountain-sides over which lie's small arms clutched the dean of up, precious, wake up! Mama has it had tauen its vagrant way. But it had freshened with the sun-

set, and the Professor, turning from sake!" exclaimed the Professor, des- mama, knew a good thing when he the grim hospitality of his college perately. "You'll send him into fits, had discovered it. boarding-house for a night vigil in his Ryan. There, hush, hush, little boy "No," he answered sleepily, nestobservatory, was conscious of a sud-no one shall touch you, no one shall ling closer in the strong arms' shelden shock as the gust met him at the take you away. I'll keep him, Ryan, ter, "Tollie too tired. Tollie tay wif corner, fierce, keen, blustering, a I'll have to keep him while you go in Unky Tom.' triumph was near.

And as all day long the warm, And as all day long the warm, whispering breeze had brought tender memories of an old-fashioned garden where the grape had purpled and gay flowers nodded through the autumn paling sunshine, so now the Professor was conscious of an oil pang stirring in his breast as the mp of the wind sent his thoughts back to a wide, cheery fireside, where, on eves like this, the flames had leaped from the great hiekory logs at the first touch of the frost; a fireside that had seem fell to his homeless student youth the service of the frost; a fireside that had seem fell to his homeless student youth the service of the frost; a fireside that had seem fell to his homeless student youth the service of the frost; a fireside that had seem fell to his homeless student youth the service of the frost; a fireside that had seem fell to his homeless student youth the service of the frost; a fireside that had seem fell to his homeless student youth the service of the frost; a fireside that had seem fell to his homeless student youth the service of the frost; a fireside that had seem fell to his homeless student youth the service of the frost; a fireside that had seem fell to his homeless student youth the service of the frost; a fireside that had seem fell to his homeless student youth the service of the first o ed to his homeless student youth the it," continued the officer, consulting her hand clasping Tollie's, her fair graphy and Typewriting. For Prospectus, brightest, dearest spot on earth, his notes. where he had dreamed and hoped and loved and-wakened into the pain and is he? Take me to him," cried the all forgotten in thought for her boy. darkness of hopeless loss.

Elmer Leighton, with half a dozen she explained. "I went to church plied anxiously. "But Tom thinks I for doing many wears ago.

it was as the soldier's old wound opens sometimes on a forced march. It ged steeps of science.

of calculations that would settle a dull gray with terror. conferees. But cloud and mist had fessors at College Hill," explained if I could keep my baby boy.

With his reputation for professional tory. accuracy at stake the Professor was hurrying to hus usual vigil now, anx- exclaimed the little mother in dismay. Patty." His voice trembled. "The ious and overwrought. The last rays "My poor darling!" of the autumn sunset were fading bethe college observatory, when a small voice struck upon his ear.

take Tollie home.'

The Professor stopped and stared. that confronted him in the twilight. He really never remembered seeing so

kept judiciously asleep. But this one city limits. stood upright on two short bot sturdy legs, and its small hands were fill- my precious baby ever stray out here, come to see Charlie again. ed with blooms of golden-rod and as- Mabel?"

doing here, all alone, child?"

wayfarer calmly. "Tollie tudn't find rambly." home, Unky Tom."

-take Tollie to Gammer's."

and the speaker hailed with relief the darling-is he here?" the road. See if you know him."

staring at the pretty little figure in his arms."

"Name, Tollie Tars-ting," was the place." piddy's dignified answer.

laughed Ryan. "We'll thry it again. Where do you life, sonny?'

'At Gammer's,' he says," answeret the Professor. "Do you know any followed her little lady, "whar is we risen to light his life forever .- Mary place or person here by that name, a-climbing to, Miss Pat?"
Ryan? 'Gammer's?' "

Then suddenly the state

flectively, "unless-unless-mebbe it's spaciously and opening on all sides to baby brogue for grand-grandma, sir. the autumn sky. And seated there in But you have no call to be bothering the tremulous starlight was the famwid the lost kid, Professor. I'll take ous astronomer, Professor Elmer him off to the station house and give Leighton, the golden head of Master him in charge of the police. Come,

kieldy.

a word of terror.

that I'll give ye all for yer own. Whisht now! Stop that scratching! baby," she sobbed. The professor buttoned up his coat Don't mind him, sir; let me take him

the faculty with a grip of despair.

blast from old winter, whose bleak to town and-and report-that-he's "Oh, he takes you for Tom:" said here with me."

little woman eagerly. "I only came "And you found a place, Patty?" But that was all past. Professor to town to my brother's for the day" "No, not yet, not yet," she rehard-earned scientific capitals added this evening, to the cathedral, and to his name, had given up dreaming left my little boy playing with his "I am sure of it; in fact, I know cousins, as I thought. But he must of one vacant now," said the Profes-If the old pain had wakened to-day, have strayed after me, and Mabel here sor. thought he had gone with me-"

had been a week of strain up the rug- Lawd, I did, sah. I thought Mis speak for me, Elmer! I am not the Patty had taken de chile wif her to giddy girl you knew long ago. I have For nights he had kept watch in his church and didn't look out for him at learned so many things. To mend observatory for one bright particular all." Mabel's black eyes were rolling and make and market; and though I star on which he had based a series in distress, Mabel's black face was a could leave Charlie with mother, it

hind flaming bastions of cloud that guardian of the law, who was not too ever since-how empty and desolate I threatened again to defy his quest as dulled by stern, unyielding duty to re-scarcely knew until Tollie's baby he climbed the steep path leading to cognize the charm of tearful brown hand opened the closed door toeyes and rippling hair under the de- night.' mure folds of a widow's cap. "I will "Elmer!" she cried, comprehending "Unky Tom," it piped, "Unky Tom call a cab for you, and, though i be- at last, and starting, rosy with blushlieve it is not usual to admit visitors es to her feet; "give me my baby. to the observatory at this hour, an Charlie, Charlie, come, darling, you synopsis of canadian north- New York Underwriters It was such a wee mite of humanity exception will be made under the cir- must wake and come with mama. cumstances, I am sure, madam."

small a being at large before. He way, the anxious little mother and eyes half open, from his protector's had an idea that infants of this size her maid were soon driving on through arms. were usually trundled or carried or the star-lighted darkness beyond the "Yes, yes, my darling," said Tol-

"Taint so fur, Miss Patty," ex- decisively. "God bless me!" exclaimed the gen- plained Mabel. "The college grounds my little man, and we'll find the tleman nervously, as the little one ain't so fur from Marse Tom's. I of rocking-horse we talked about todropped his flowers and slipped a di- ten rolls his chillun out dar. It's a night, and the drum, and the kitten. minutive hand confidently into the pretty road-with lots of flowers to Let me carry him down to the cab Professor's grasp. "What are you ketch thar eyes, an' dat boy of yourn for you, Patty; he won't let Ryan

as the girl spoke.

"Lost!" echoed the gentleman in "Can't get no further, lady," said Tollie Tarsting now wide awake, jabdismay. "This is dreadful! An in- the driver, stopping at the foot of the bering gleefully on the Professor's fant that can searcely talp. Do you steep path that led to the observa- shoulder know-where-where you life, child?" tory. "You'll hev to get out here." "No," answered Tollie, shaking a Like a bird on the wing the mother gentleman as, his visitors safely enshock of golden curls; "Tollie don't sped up the height to the domed tow- sconced in the cab, he held a small know. Take Tollie home, Unky Tom er where Ryan, the faithful guardian black-gloved hand for a moment tightof this portal of science, sat smoking ly clasped in his own.

stundy, gray-coated janitor who came "He is, ma'am," said Ryan, in a "Come, find us there, Elmer." whistling down the hill, "here is a tone of hearty relief, "and it's glad And as the cab rolled of in the lost baby I have found wandering on I am to see ye, for the kid'll give the darkness, Professor Elmer Leighton be sati Professor naither pace nor rest. Calls sprang up the observatory steps, his lan "Sure an' I don't, sir," said Ryan, him his uncle, ma'am, and won't lave heart bounding, his brain whirling

its belted and braided blouse; "faith "Oh, take me to him, take me to years of drought and want, drains a he is a small one to be let loose at my darling gt once," cried the lady cup of new-made wine. And as he

That bates me, and you, too, sir, for baby feet to stray! Ryan led them ness were down, cloud had dissolved. I guess with all your learningi" up din, stone steps, lighted only by and mist vanished. Clear and bright the glimmer of his lantern, and wind- in the western horizon shone the Star ing high into dusky space.

Then suddenly the stairs ended at "I don't, sir," answered Ryan, re- the arched doorway of a room domed

Great Things from Little Causes craning his neck to catch a glimpse. But the curl-veiled ears had caught Grow.-It takes very little to derange the stomach. The cause may be "No," chrieked Tollie, lustily, and slight, a cold something eaten or the Professor's knees were clutched drunk, anxiety, worry, or some othby two little arms in a way that er simple cause. But if precautions dinner to find his boy standing at tipnearly threw the student of the stars be not taken, this simple cause may toe on a hall chair, staring up at the off his earthly footing. "Unky Tom, have most serious consequences big, round face of the grandfather Unky Tom, don't let bad man take Many a chronically debilitated consti- clock and giving the most hideous Tollie! Don't let bad man give Tollie tution to-day owes its destruction to twists to his pretty baby face. to police! Tollie dood boy-Tollie simple causes not dealt with in time. What in the world are you doing, Keep the digestive apparatus in heal- boy?" asked the surprised father. "Arrah, come away wid ye," said thy condition and all will be well.

Ryan, with rough good nature. "I'll Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are better not hurt ye, sonny. Listen, now— 1 than any other for the purpose. "Trying to stop the clock, papa!" was the surprising answer.—Philadelphia Record.

Tollie Tarsting nestled tranquilly on his breast. The mother started for-ward, and the glad cry died on her as this new nurse lifted a warning

"Hush, Ryan! Don't wake him for heaven's sake, or I'll get no work heaven's sake, or I'll get no work done to-night. Pring a cushion or a coat or something and fix a place where I can put him down, poor little chap—a soft, warm place, Hyan. He is so little, so very little—and chap—a soft to be compared to secure the quiet and seclusion so congenial to study. The course of instruction comprises every annulum stable to the education of young ladies. Circular with full information as to uniform, terms, etc., may be had by addressing -" the Professor started as he raised his eyes from the little sleeper's face for it was not Ryan who stood there breathless, bewildered, with flushed cheeks and trembling lips and tearful

"Patty!" he cried sharply, "my God-not-Patty!'

"Elmer!" the mother dropped on have a foine little white kitty beyant her knees beside the man and child. Elmer, with my baby, my lost

"Your baby! Yours!" he gasped. "Yes; yes; all that is left me-all, wid an infant babe loike that, wid all all, after ten long, hard years. His It had been a pleasant wind all the hivins waiting ye above, sir. father is dead, and I was alone in that far Western land. So I came "No, no. Unky Tom, Unky Tom!" back to the old home, the old fireside, come to take her little boy home." "Don't, den't touch him, for God's But Tollie, wiser than his little

his mother. "You were always thought like him Elmer and we are thought like him, Elmer, and we are

"Blue frock with filigree work on was still kneeling beside her child, "Yes, yes! Oh, where is he, where and grave with mother-care, the past

"Here, in the college, I mean?" she "I did, Mistah Policeman; 'fore de asked eagerly. "Oh, if you would

would be hard to give him up, Elmer. point long disputed by some learned "He was found by one of the pro- I would work for very little pay ifintervened, and the star had failed to the official, smiling. "He is there "You could keep him," answered now, perfectly safe, at the observa- the Professor, as his hand strayed tenderly over the little sleeper's gold-

"At College Hill! the observatory!" en curls. "If you take the place, old place you turned from ten years "It is not very far," continued the ago. It has been empty, desolate,

"Unky Tom, Unky Tom," protested And thus courteously sped on her Tollie as he was snatched, his blue

lie's mother, hiding her glowing lace "Oh, where are we going? How did in the baby curls, "Uncle Tom will

"To-morrow," said the Professor, "I'll come to-morrow, is rambly, Miss Pat, jes' nachally touch him, and the stairs are steep.

And with Ryan's glimmering lanmama, and Tollie lost. Take Tollie The cab rolled into the college gates tern guiding them, the party made their way back to the cab, Master

"Where shall I find you?" asked the

"Gammer's," repeated the Professor his nightly pipe.
in perplexity, "Gammer's! Ryan!" "My baby, my baby, my little lost side, where we were so happy long ago." was the faltering answer

joyously, like one who, after long this hour of the day or night. What's hysterically. "He is frightened to entered the domed room where he had ver name, kiddy?" nights a cry of triumph broke from A strange place, indeed, it seemed his lips. For the battlements of darkof his search-a radiant omen of hope "De Lawd!" panted Mabel, as she and love-the belated planet that had T. Wa .gaman.

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AT ST. FRANCIS.

This has been a happy week at St. Francis, for it saw the completion of the work of decorating the sanctuary. a work which gives the before attractive church one of the most artistic chancels in the city, and also tively than even before the annual remote. Each college has its one hunprepared it to carry out more effec-Forty Hours Devotion. The upper fresco is altogether dainty, the deli-lotted in picked groups to different with designs in scarlet and gold, be-The green in which are placed large Go-thic pannels outlined in gold, each representing a scene in the life of the tercourse was noted as taking up Patron of the parish, St. Francis of about eight hours of the day, the Assisi. These panels are in oils and hours confined to class-work being far credit on the designer and artist, Mr. country. The educational advantages the whole work reflects considerable Brown. During the Forty Hours the gained through the hours of social inlately embellished Sanctuary was the tercourse, on the play-ground, in the tiful altar, where glowing lamps and in the ordinary residential life of the ceaselessly burning tapers, together with profuse and choice blossoms symbolized the homage of the many who knelt in adoration before the Throne of Grace, towards which all eyes were turned. When all are charming and impressive it is hard to say which stands first, but certainly amongst all the processions of the or of Our Divine Lord in the Blessed ed, and the fines for a late answer Sacrament, that at St. Francis has to the roll-call, ranging from a half- to how they have distinguished themnone in the city. To the many attuary were added the members of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin and those of the Holy Angels Sodality, each preceded by a handsome banner. that of the Holy Angels making its first appearance and vieing with that of the larger Sodality in attractiveness. Both banners are the work of a lady of the parish, Mrs. Jos. Carrol. A series of sermons was delivlan. Kelly, Doyle and lastly by His Grace the Archbishop, who was present at the formal closing an Tuesday God in the Blessed Sacrament. As in better even than at present. On the to be written. morning and who spoke on the love of the other parishes, large numbers approached the Sacraments, thus complying with the culminating work of

AT ST. BASIL'S.

is the verdict of the people of St. The thanks and appreciation of the erican city that has almost exclusive parentage. If I were in Chicago on Basil's, when speaking of the "Forty gathering for the delightful and new ly an Irish Catholic foreign popula-Hours," which they in common with information was expressed to Mr. tion and that in a majority of the around that festive board, I would the people of St. Francis, have had Kylic by Miss Hart, seconded by Mrs. people. But whether it distinguished not be as lonesome as I was here, my week. Each year seems to add some- The next meeting will be at the play, of art or oratory I do not attention; a want of hospitality that thing in attractiveness to this bene- home of Miss Gearin, 197 Beverly know. The home of Patrick Donohoe, I did not expect amid my own peoficent time, and each year it is wel- street. comed with additional fervor. Who seeing the numbers that gather in great flocks and crowd the churches The sympathy of the many friends to enter would prove a moral impos- him in the death of his mother, which successful held in many years. Arch- friend Barry had obtained to the presibility, could imagine for a moment took place at the House of Providence bishop Williams reviewed it. One of sidency of the "Fellowship Club, that the spirit of faith was dead or on Thursday, the 22nd inst., and the features was the carrying of a for he is the kindest fellow country that the ages of the saints were pass- whose funeral was held from St. pike that was used at Vinegar Hill man I have ever met. He is a news-When the Devotion began after the Saturday morning. The greater part "Evacuation Day" and St. Patrick's achieved his career since I first met pletion, and carried out with all the story of her last days was that of many a day. minutiae of detail which the facilities a long sickness and much suffering, of the parish afford. His Grace the consoled by the devoted attentions of Father Roach. The procession of the offering the Holy Sacrifice and offici- and where pugilists of other nationly the large contingent of students at St. Michael's cemetery. R.I.P. and ecclesiastics, vested in handsome on Tuesday morning.

TURES ON OXFORD.

come, Mr. Kylie led his listeners. It Trben, and Rev. Father Costello offi-

The present day Oxford was described. No main building in particular is shown there, as in customary on this continent, as for example in Toronto. Oxford is a town and the University consists of a number of colleges, one on a certain street and another on the next or perhaps more dred and fifty or two hundred stufactor in the Oxford system, and was time spent in discussing politics, and much broader plane, than that which is gained by mere application to ing was also drawn. The walled enclosure or quadrangle, entered by the wide gate, the buildings on three sides, the stair at the foot of which is to be found the lists of students in the rooms above, were all picturwhole an Oxford education was regarded as superior to that of Ameri-"More beautiful than ever before" hood than is otherwise obtainable. mayor. Boston is the only large Am- days gone by. Mr. Lamb is of Irish

DEATH OF MRS. CARBERRY.

gust of last year paralysis was add- are the same; about half of the alder-MR. E. J. KYLIE, B.A., LEC- ed. Inexpressible sufferings were men are the same; most of the public borne with the greatest courage and school teachers are the same; most patience and a practical and pious of the clerks and heads of depart-The members of the Catholic Young life was rewarded by a peaceful and ments in the post office are the same; on Monday evening, when they had Daniel McCarthy and was a native of board of health and most of his offi-B.A., lecturer in English History at No. 8 St. Patrick St., to St. Pat- of the volunteer military companies introduced by the President, Miss of Requiem was said by Rev. Father colonels of regiments are the same: ing at the 12th century, when the been to see her son a priest at God's erica, Hon. John F. Finerty, is a has been overthrown in England and school was first founded, when a altar, and five years previously, when Chicago Irishman. There is an In- the Liberal Party, the leaders and group of scholars gathered, perhaps her life had been dispaired of, she dian Chief, regularly elected by his rank and file, of which are more round some favorite teacher, and was restored almost miraculously to tribe in Chicago, who is the son of friendly to Ireland and Home Rule, down on to the days of John Baliol, partial health and had her desire ful- an Irishman. So you see, the chil- has come into power, and to that exwho for some riotous offence had the filled. Rev. Father Murray, C.S.B., dren of St. Patrick are there pretty tent at least, the situation with our penance imposed on him of endowing and Rev. Father Dodsworth, were almuch "the whole thing." Carter kindred over the sea has vastly imthe school with sufficient to maintain so in the sanctuary. The interment Harrison, the late Mayor, once proved. The rank and file of the Irish sixteen students, and on through suc- took place at Mount Hope Cemetery, said: "I was never in Ireland, but people throughout the world continue cessive endowments of which the pres- the cortege being accompanied by I have often been in the Chicago city united under the able and brilliant ent residential system is the out- Rev. Fathers Barrett, Derling and hall"

was here pointed out that the Baliol ciating at the grave.

Chicago possesses special Irish feaendowment showed the interest of the Mrs. Costello is survived by her tures that no other American city
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daughters, one of whom is Sister schools, devoted to learning the Irish Blanche of the Sisters of Charity, language. It has orators ad libitum. Washington, D.C., to all whom such It could send out a hundred of them sympathy is extended. P.I.P.

A WARNING

Notre Dame, Indiana, March 20. To Editor Catholic Register:

Dear Sir,-I crave space in your valuable paper to warn your readers against a young man who has been self as a student of Notre Dame University, and collecting money from the charitable. The young man's story usually is that he is absent has done already for several anniverfrom the University with permission, Phillip's Hall on "The Day We Celeand would be transcendantly happy if brate," by George E. Gorman. In has foolishly spent all of his money, he could make his way back to Notre Dame in time to avoid serious trou-

in jail at Lansing, Mich., where he Ireland, accompanied by a lecture by aliases O'Brien, Smith, etc., is now was arrested for plying his trade. As P. F. Holden. At another hall, Mr. P. F. J. Flannery delivered an adthe term of his incarceration will be brief, however, I deem it well to call the attention of American Catholics entertainments that were held. to his fradulent character.

Very sincerely yours, JOHN CAVANAUGH, C.S.O., books. A picture of the college build- President of the University of Notre Vice-President of the United States

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

(Continued from page 1.)

that the history of Oxford is the his- Irish people here is ertitled to all

ought to be good for some fresh and of the Irish people. impressive feature.

There was a great parade by the until it would seem that for one more of Rev. Father Carberry goes out to Ancient Order of Hibernians, the most ed? And so it was at St. Basil's. Michael's Cathedral at 9 o'clock on in '98. The dual observation of paper man like myself, and has High Mass on Sunday, it was wit- of the life of Mrs. Carberry was Day gave Boston the greatest celebranessed by a church crowded to com- spent in St. Michael's parish, and the tion of March 17th it has seen for

I now come to Chicago, the great Archbishop presided and Very Rev. her only son. The celebrant of the Irish city of the west. Not indeed is Father Marijon, assisted by deacon funeral Mass of Requiem was Rev. it numerically Irish, but in influence. and sub-deacon, was celebrant of the Father Carberry, this making the se- It is there where criminals take on Solemn High Mass. An eloquent ini- cond instance on this day in our city Irish names in order, they think, that tial sermon was preached by Rev. when a son had the sad privilege of they may not be severely dealt with; Blessed Sacrament which followed the ating at the obsequies of a loved alities take on Irish names in order Mass was a moving and devotional parent. The deacon of the Mass was to secure a higher standing. The ently proper that he should be namtableau that seemingly left nothing to Rev. Father Whelan and Rev. Father Irish in Chicago have many points of ed Patrick. He has been manager of be desired. Following the cross-bear- Murray sub-deacon. Others in the excellence already conceded. They er and acolytes came tiny flower- sanctuary were Rev. Fathers Cruise, have a record for bravery also on the wreathed girls, then line after Hand, McIntee, Wm. McCann, Mc- police force and the fire department. line of red-sashed members of the Grand, Rohleder, Ryan, Cushing, Wm. They fill most of the positions in the League of the Sacred Heart, and last- Kelly, and Minehan. Interment was public and semi-public departments, such as the police, fire, corporation, post office, street cars and public dalmatic or cope. The Blessed Sac-rament, after being borne through DEATH OF MRS. P. J. COSTELLO. schools. The fact that many paro-chial schools exist does not hinder the church, was placed on one of the The death of Mrs. P. J. Costello; their employment in the public schools most artistically decorated altars of which occurred on Thursday, the 22nd and the public libraries. I can acthe city. In the evening the church inst, though by no means unexpected, count for this only by their superior go. He was elected a member of the was again crowded and the sermon on was none the less the cause of great capacity. At the present time the the Blessed Sacrament preached by sorrow to her family, and of much re- Mayor, Judge Dunne, is an Irish-Am-Rev. Father V. Murphy, will be regret to a large circle of acquaintances erican. Catholic, the city controller membered as one of the most impres- by whom she was much admired and is an Irish Catholic; the chief of posive heard in St. Basil's for a long esteemed. The deceased lady had been lice is the same; the chief of the fire time. The formal closing took place a sufferer from an affection of the department is the same; the sheriff heart for over five years and in Au- is the same; most of the city officials Ladies' Literary Association, and holy end. Mrs. Costello, whose the employes of the drainage board their friends, met at the home of the maiden name was Ellen Beatrice Mc- and many of the members themselves Misses O'Donoghue, 95 D'Arcy street, Carthy, was the daughter of the late are the same; the president of the the privilege of listening to a lecture Toronto. The funeral took place on cers are the same; most of the public on "Oxford" by Mr. E. J. Kylie, Saturday from the family residence, library employees are the same; many Toronto University. The speaker was rick's Church, where the funeral Mass are the same, two or three of the ed to as follows: O'Donoghue. Himself a graduate from Peter Costello, C.SS.R., of New about half of the high court judges Dunne. the great university, Mr. Kylie was York, son of the deceased, assisted by are the same; a majority of the police in the best position possible to speak Rev. Fathers Derling and Stuhl, as justices also. The archbishop is the on the subject treated, and so thor- deacon and sub-deacon, with Rev. Fa- son of an Irishman, but he himself oughly and entertainingly did he en- ther Urben as master of ceremonies. was born in Oshawa, Ont.; the bishop ter into the matter that from begin- The last absolution was given by is the son of an Irishman, but himning to end he had a delighted audi Very Rev. Father Barrett, rector, self was born in California. The ence, who at the close had in some who briefly referred to the many most influential Catholic layman in instances at least very different ideas virtues hidden under a retired life, America, Mr. William J. Onahan, is on the subject of Oxford from those which had graced the character of a Chicago Irishman. The President things in Ireland have assumed a entertained at the beginning. Start- Mrs. Costello. Her dearest wish had of the Irish National League of Am- brighter aspect. The old Tory Party

tello, C.SS.R., and James and seven | Pipers' Club, and it has two Gaelic at a day's notice. Now such a city ought to celebrate the day as few places can. Yet I cannot say it overdid itself, or equalled its capacity on last St. Patrick's Day. There was no public parade; there was no grand concert; there was no orator or poet of the day as in San Francisco. But there were other things. There were religious services of course. There were sermons in English and sermons ric of St. Patrick in Gaelic, as he St. Thomas' Hall several divisions of the Ancient Order of Hibernians engaged in a literary entertainment, in which Mr. B. B. Flanigan delivered an address on temperance; and Lawrence Guinane gave an address on "Ancient probably Keefe, and who has used the Ireland." Another division was entertained with Stereoptican views of dress. These were only a few of the

The great event, however, of the

day was the dinner of the Fellowship Club, at the Auditorium, where the was expected to be present and respond to a toast, as he had promised to be there, as the President himself was present at the banquet of the 'Friendly Sons of St. Patrick' of New York, last year; but he failed on account of public business to keep his engagement. The Archbishop of penny to a sixpence, were all touched selves on this late occasion. Toronto Chicago also promised, but disap-The interest shown in the in- I know has done well; in some re- pointed. So the chief orator had to dividual was pointed out as a strong spects exceedingly well; yet I think be a local one, Mayor Dunne, of Chifeature in the college system. As a it has intelligence and initiative to cago, and one of the founders of the foregoing statement it was asserted do better. The enthusiasm of the club. There were, however, a few guests from a distance, one of whom tory of England, the men coming praise and is nowhere excelled. There was Congressman Jno. E. Lamb, from its halls being the men who is one matter, however, that I do from Terrehaut, Indiana; and anoththrough the ages have left their mark not understand, and that is why it is er, Martin J. Wade, the only Demoupon their country. A man once from necessary to import all the speakers cratic Congressman from Iowa. An-Oxford is forever stamped as such. for Massey Hall from the United other, but local one, was P. H. O'-Co-education does not exist as in States, when I am sure there are as Donnell, of Chicago, the most elothis country, though women have good ones in our own country; and quent St. Patrick's Day speaker I ever equal facilities with men. They have again, why speakers are brought here heard, not excepting Bourke Cockran separate colleges and are quite happy who antagonise the Irish Parliamen- or T. D. McGee. The president of in having things so, the lecturer be- tary Party and find fault with the the club and the toastmaster on this ing of the opinion that when similar men that are so near bringing us to occasion, was my old, tried and valuconditions maintain here it will be the point where Emmet's epitaph is ed friend, Patrick T. Barry of Chicago, the kindest man of all the race. I met Congressman Lamb once at Boston celebrated St. Patrick's Terrehaut, his home, where I shared can institutions of a similar charac- Day in grand style. There the Irish the platform with him on a similar ter, the study of classics which was have numbers and wealth and examalways part of the foundation of Ox- ple. Like Chicago, Cincinnati, Rhode ner of Dan Voorhees, the "Tall Sycaford life, tending to a broader out- Island City and many other places in more of the Wabash," who was look and a higher standard of man- America, it has an Irish Catholic conspicuous character in Congress in Boyle O'Reilly and Col. Fitzgerald, ple, and which is not characteristic

> him in Chicago a quarter of a century ago, and we have gone through some hard campaigns together since then. He is the man who mostly entertains the Irish national visitors who come to Chicago, such as Mr. Redmond, the Irish Parliamentary leader, and Dr. Douglas Hyde, the President of the Gaelic League. It so happens that the anniversary of St. Patrick is also the anniversary of Mr. Barry himself, and it was eminthe principal department of the Chicago Newspaper Union for more than a quarter of a century, and has fifteen hundred newspapers on his list. He

I was delighted to learn that my

holds the honorary degree of A.B. from the Notre Dame University. He was the editor of an Iowa newspaperbefore coming to Chicago. He is a director and principal stockholder of the First National Bank of Englewood, which is a division of Chicathirty-fast Illinois Assembly on the Republican ticket, and when in politics was the leader of his party in his district. He is a member of the Illinois Historical Society, and a vice-president of the American Irish Historical Society, for which he and I once colaborated in writing a history of the "First Irish Settlers in Mr. Barry is a man of Illinois." family, with his children grown up. He is a native of Cork, Ireland. It is a great pleasure for me to have this opportunity of saving a good word for him to his Canadian fellow-

The principal toasts proposed at the Fellowship Club dinner were respond-"Honesty in Public Life"-Mayor

"The Celt as an American Power'

-Martin J. Wade. "Ireland's Patriots"-Jno. E. Lamb.

"Citizenship of the American Irishman"-Patrick H. O'Donnell.

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