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TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

The Hon. Sir Deminick Daly for Twenty- ed his father, Imperial Government.

present your readers with a sketch of the career of a distinguished Irish Catholic statesman, who for more not mingle much in political controthan twenty-six years filled a position of honor and trust in the public adairs of Canada, and afterwards filled more exalte ffices at the dispos- man in dress and was sometimes conal of the Imperial Government. He sidered worth caricaturing. There is harder to write about because he were but three French-Canadians in Wakefield, full of hope, gathered marks anent Mr. Fitzpatrick's retireis harder to understand, and I was that Cabinet-Lafontaine, Morin and always on the opposite side from Aylwin, and they were splendid reprehim in our political discussions; and sentative men. those discussions were often accri- was the only Scotchman in that Camonious and unsparing. The gentle-man I have reference to was the Hon. ity of Messrs. Small, Dunn-and Parke, Dominick Daly. Hon. Francis Hincks but they may have been English, and was a very able man, but a very pug-nacious one and a hard hitter, and they had their residences here; and he deserved hard names and got them the old home of Mr. Small, down at from his enemies. Mr. Daly, how- the corner of King and Ontario ever, was a totally different kind of streets, is yet standing. man and received different kinds of names, such as "the everlasting Se-" "the Lilly of the Valley, "the Vicar of Bray," etc.

One of the circumstances I wonder at is that there are so few "Lives" of our public men written and published. I do not know any "Lives" of Baldwin, Sullivan, Lafontaine, Daly, Rolph and other men, who so conspicuously figured in the constructive cipally Irishmen, Frenchmen, or men too had his nicknames, "Sweet Wil- leading Conservatives, and what is period of our political institutions. of American stock. The true British liam" and others. But Mr. I have found n shere data that would element in the Executive Council was continued to be the Secretary. inform me when Mr. Daly came to Canada or under what circumstances. man of some talent, but Dunn was It is surmised, however, that he came not, but he stood for advanced prinnadian constituency in Parliament, Government as presently constituted. here as Secretary to one of the Governors, and was found so useful that he was soon given a position of pro- seat in the Council, where he was the it has been said that the electors had the apparent joy which Conservative minence. The time must have been foremost man. The most strenuous a sincere affection for their Irish papers take from The Globe's new towards the end of the thirties of the of Hincks' opponents admitted his member, and there is no doubt but role. century before the present.

Sir Dominick Daly was the third and brother of Malachy Daly, Esq., a keep it in order." banker in Paris. He was born in Ireland, in the disastrous year of 1798, and married in 1826, the second daughter of Col. Ralph Barrowmount, County of Kilkenny. He passed the usual examination, we are told, and was call- tinue holding his office, and was, Europe. ed to the bar, but did not practise for any length of time. When he came to Canada he settled in Quebec, and soon became Provincial Secretary for Lower Canada, for at that time French-Canadians were not permitted to govern their own country. At the time of the Union in 1841 he was appointed Provincial Secretary for the two Provinces.

along with Mr. Daly, were the follow- ful and suspicious; a just and honor- aristocratic cast. All of Metcalfe's support from his (Hon. Mr. Fitzeral West; L. H. Lafontaine, Attor- he warmly attached to his country; man of high honor and integrity; of only in a limited manner the ney-General East; James E. Small, enjoying a high position rather by polished manners and courteous ad- which the Minister of Justice has Solicitor-General West; T. C. Aylwin, Solicitor-General East; Francis Receiver-General: Inspector-General: Morin, Commissioner of Crown Lands; lar Robert B. Sullivan, President of the lic. Council; Dominick Daly, Secretary of the Province; H. H. Killaly, President of Board of Works; Malcolm Cameron, Commissioner of Customs; Tnomas Parke, Surveyor-General. Every one of those gentlemen I have a recollection of excepting the last Parke. I think all one. Mr. were in the following adminis-Sir Charles Batrations under got, and until they resigned, under Lord Metcalfe.

That was the day when Irish political sagacity was valued, for five members of that Cabinet were Irish

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if we are to include Mr. Baldwin, who was born here. They were Messrs, Baldwin, Sullivan, Hincks, Daly, Killaly. Four of them belonged to Cork families, or were born in the Coup*y of Cork. Baldwin receiv-Six Years Provincial Secretary of Canada—An Irish Catholic Without Political Passion—Member of a Distinguished Calway Family—Represented the County of Megantic in Lower Canada—Stood by Lord Metcalfe when He had His Trouble with of Cork were originally O'Balvins and Fitzgeralds. Hincks' biographers the Reform Party, in the Early claim for his family an English oried men. I used to hear it said that get through I may ascertain. He did versies, but was a valued head of a department, and that was the time when some of our canals were build-He was an exceedingly eccentric Malcolm Cameron

Lord Metcalfe, as follows:

'able and honest men in the administration, but for the most part they were not moderate. They held Henry Draper, the smoothest Conser- past. extreme opinions; they were men of vative leader the country ever had The writer has had occasion to intractable tempers; they were prin- excepting John A. Macdonald, and he meet and speak to quite a number of comparatively small." Small was a fitness for the position he held, but what he had much influence in the The Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick is to-

ly acceptable to Lord Metcalfe; but who came, Mr. Daly was sure to contherefore, it has been said by Mr. Baldwin himself, "The everlasting Secretary.

Mr. Lafontaine, the French leader, ferred to, sized him up by saying, reason his sympathies were strongly fruit. Those men who filled the offices un- ces, which cradling him and his peo- growth of education and early asso- ed by a strong parliamentary leader. der Lord Sydenham and afterwards ple in wrong had made him mistrust- ciation, were of a conservative or But even this strong, united and firmenjoying a high position rather by polished manners and courteous ad- which the Minister of Justice has on spected rather than admired; occupy- ment and prudence, tact and discre- race, admire and appreciate

> Baldwin, on whose mind the lessons was appointed Governor of Australia. he had learned from his father, were deeply impressed by the atrocious

tical rudiments from his Our paid up capital is six mi Forties—Was Afterwards Appointed gin; however that may be, I know misgovernment of his native land, and the protection is the exclusiveness of a dominant facto Various [Governorships by the who were educators, were very learnwhen Hincks was employed in a bank the last degree uncompromising and I have this week a more than diffi-cult task to perform, as I desire to here before he entered politics, he intolerant." onian, too, but from what precise locality I know not; but before I

est, thoroughly conscientious, but to To the Editor Catholic Register:

When Lord Metcalfe's Government in the foregoing list. Daly went in the important element which the with them in that Government, but Hon. Chas. Fitzpatrick so fittingly he declined to go out. Another French leader, a Mr. Viger, a very prominent man in his day, and a Mr. around Daly to form a new administration and one more suitable to the his successor, are, to say the least, Governor's views.

On the 2nd of December, 1844, howheld a large majority of Reformers, passed a vote of confidence in the retired members of the Ministry. The tonomy Bill was placed before the immediate cause of retirement was country a veiled desire to force the the Governor's persistence in making Minister of Justice's retirement has appointments without consulting his been noticeable with The Globe. Does John William Kaye, the biographer was in accordance with a set of re- few disappointed politicians, desire of Lord Metcalfe, wrote of this Ca- solutions adopted in 1841, to which the downfall of the Laurier Governbinet, which was so obnoxious to Lord Sydenham, then the Governor, ment? If their animus is against Sir ord Metcalfe, as follows:
"There were indeed," he admitted, lay of months, Mr. Daly succeeded in boldly, but stabbing him in the back forming a new Cabinet, not with him- is not consistent with a paper which self at its head, but Mr. William has done yeoman's service in the

son of Dominick Daly, Esq., by the son of Dominick Daly, Esq., by the sister of the first Lord Wallscourt, like a sword, and no discretion to a seat in the Executive Council. The presentative in the councils of the but throughout the but throughout the councils of the but throughout the councils of the but throughout throughout the councils of the but throughout the councils of the councils of the but throughout the councils of the councils o mer he continued to hold until 1848, the advice tendered in good faith by ministration. Mr. Daly, it was said, was peculiar- taking an active part in most im- a life-long Liberal. Do not, no mat- The Fourth Party certainly

"A far abler and more energetic Prince Edward Island, of which in Mr. Kaye's eyes, "was Mr. was Governor till 1869. In 1871 he country.

I do not think that Mr. Daly was

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Dear Sir,-I read with pleasure that the Hon. Minister of Justice it, it was different from that given without any mention or regard to represents.

The whole tenor of the Globe's rement and especially the naming of an insult to Irish Catholics and will be considered as such. I am sure the Minister of Justice has too much ever, the House of Assembly, which stamina to allow this ousting process by The Globe.

It is regrettable that since the Au-

But Mr. Daly their united opinion re The Globe's action,-that the forcing out of the Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick means the com-Mr. Daly represented a Lower Ca- plete disentegration of the Liberal ciples. Aylwin was the best debater and it never failed to return him in Let every well-wisher of Sir Wilfrid in the Assembly, for Sullivan had his the course of his many years. Indeed Laurier take a practical hint from

was the Secretary of State or Pro- an infringment of their rights and unwas admittedly a man of great abili- He was an Irishman and a Roman Liberal Government and that quickly, ties, and the biographer already re- Catholic, but although for the latter provided The Globe's methods bore

his better qualities were na- with the French people, or had been Bismark, in his retreat, made the tural to him, while his worse quali- as long as they were oppressed by now historic remark (he was no fool) ties were the growth of circumstan- the dominant race, his feelings, the -beware of a united minority backthe force of his moral than his in- dress; a good specimen of an Irish this Dominion. The vast majority of tellectual qualities; trusted and re- gentleman. He was possessed of judg- Canadians of every creed, class and ing as a leader of a united party a tion; in short, a man to be trusted. strong personality, great administralarge space in the eyes of the pub- In 1851 he was appointed Governor tive talent, and put the highest vaof the Island of Tobago. In 1854 lue on his broad-mindedness and he was knighted and transferred to great love for this Canada of ours. he His retirement would be a loss to the

Whenever the Hon. Minister wishes to retire for personal or family reasons, this is his indisputable right, but it must be of his own free will and only when he so desires.

Will you kindly, Mr. Editor, give space to these hurried remarks, which are written for the good of our common country. I am, dear sir, Yours truly,

CANADIAN. Montreal, Aug. 10, 1965.

ever charged with any dishonorable conduct. He was not a good party man; that is all. He had judgment and had the capacity to hold on. He was without political passion and was better fitted for a bureaucrat than a reform politician. He was much reviled for the former characteristic. But he has found defenders. Among those who espoused his defense was the late Mathew Ryan of Montreal, who himself made a good under secretary; and for a long time filled such a capacity under Mr. Hincks in the Inspector-General's office. I would like to know more about

Mr. Daly's previous and subsequent careers and display his better qualities. to the credit of the race. WILLIAM HALLEY

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of my experience as a member of the cial life, but he was especially formed under the inspiration of the with the pale cast of thought, porters of the Government, the sup- capacity. He was a fluent and Irish Nationalists. tical principles were concerned, but volume of "Essays and Addresses, tionalists when noyance to the party in power.

Four men, including the leader. Randolph Churchill, Arthur J. Gorst), and Sir Henry Drummond self as the avowed advocate of philo-Wolff, who has during more recent sophic skepticism. years withdrawn altogether from par- Arthur Balfour took a conspicuous liamentary life and given himself up part in the attack made upon the Libhonorable distinction.

ous, and "had a tongue which cut was a member of the Board of Works first Catholics in Catholics latter he held until 1846, but the for Borning Government. Hands off is thrown away in the business of ad- Parnell for some terms of agreement

of party life, and the parliamentary subject. entered Parliament I was brought in prison and their guidance,

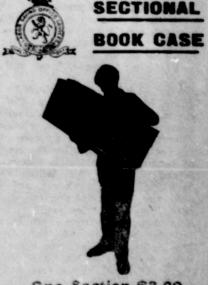
Government was the result of a gen- on such a purpose. But it led to eral election, and the Fourth Party. as habitually Conservative, sat on the Opposite benches. The Fourth Party gave frequent support to the Irish Nationalists in their endeavors to resist and obstruct Government measures, and we therefore came into habitual intercourse, and even comradeship. with Lord Randolph Churchill and his small band of followers.

Arthur Balfour bore little resemblance, in appearance, in manners, in debating qualities, and apparently in mould of intellect, to any of the three men with whom he was then constantly allied. He was tall, slender, pale, graceful, with something of an

almost feminine attract veness in his bearing, although he was as ready, resolute, and stubborn a fighter as And His Former Close Connection With He had the appearance and the ways the Irish National Party-Justin of a thoughtful student and scholar, McCarthy's Splendid Picture of the rather with a college library or a professor's chair than with the rough and boisterous ways of the House of Commons. He seemed to have come My first acquaintance with Mr. Ar- from another world of thought and thur J. Balfour, who recently be- feeling into that eager, vehement, and came Prime Minister of King Edward sometimes rather uproarious politi-VII., was made in the earliest days of my experience as a member of the carliest days Salisbury, he was known to enjoy so-House of Commons. The Fourth par- ven to that select order of aesthetic ty, as it was called, had just been social life which was "sicklied o'er late Randolph Churchill. The Fourth form of life which was rather fash-Party was a new political enterprise. ionable in society just then. But it The House of Commons up to that must have been clear even to the time contained three regular and re- most superficial observer that he cognized political parties-the sup- had a decided gift of parliamentary porters of the Opposition, and the ready speaker and could bear an efmembers of the Irish Nationalist fective part in any debate at a mowas on the eve of resigning, and Randolph Churchill created a Fourth ed, no indulged in any flight of resigned, that is the Reform part of naming his successor in the Cabinet party, the business of which was to eloquence, and seldom raised his clear act independently alike of the Gov- and musical voice much above the ernment, the Opposition, and the conversational pitch. His choice of At the time language was always happy and tellwhen I entered Parliament the Con- ing, and he often expressed himself servatives were in power, and Con- in characteristic phrases which lived servative statesmen occupied the in the memory and passed into fam-Bench. The members iliar quotation. He had won sor of Lord Randolph's party were all distinction as a writer by his "De-Conservatives so far as general poli- fense of Philosophic Doubt" by a Lord Randolph's idea was to lead a and more lately by his work en-number of followers who should be titled "The Foundations of Belief." prepared and ready to speak and vote The first and last of these books against any Government proposal were inspired by a graceful and easy which they believed to be too con- skeptisism which had in it nothing servative, or not conservative en- particularly destructive to the faith ough; to support the Liberal Opposi- of any believer, but aimed only at the tion in the rare cases when they not difficult task of proving that a thought the Opposition was in the doubting ingenuity can raise curious right; and to support the Irish Na cavils from the practical and arguthey believed that mentative point of view against one these were unfairly dealt with, or creed as well as against another. The they believed, which happened world did not take these skeptical more frequently, that to sup- ventures very seriously, and they port the Irishmen would be an an- were for the most part regarded as the attempts of a clever young man The Fourth Party was made up of to show how much more clever he numbers exactly corresponding with was than the ordinary run of believthe title which had been given to it. ing mortals. Balfour's style was clear and vigorous, and people read stituted the whole strength of this the essays because of the writer's little army. These men were Lord growing position in political life, and Bal- out of curiosity to see how the rising John Gors' (now Sir John young statesman could display him-

to diplomacy, in which he has won eral Government in 1882 on the sub-Sir ject of the once famous Kilmainham John Gorst has recently held office Treaty. The action which he took in the Government, and is believed to in this instance was avowedly in-Lord Mitcalfe's biographer states that he was vehement and unscrupling that he was vehement and unscrupling and the Board of Works Irish Catholics in Canada, Conservation in his official career. He is a oppose the Government because of the these have been somewhat vored to enter with Charles Stewart as to the manner in which legislation did in Ireland ought to be administered portant affairs and continued repre- ter how high the prompter, the much to make the House of Commons The full history of what was called no natter who went and no matter senting Megantic County in Parlia- Globe, tamper with this Minister, as a lively pace. Its members were the Kilmainham Treaty has not, so ment until 1851, when he went to he stands on the top rung in the estimation of the whole undivided elelearning Megantic County in Parliatrook, tamper with this similate, as mot, so ment until 1851, when he went to he stands on the top rung in the estimation of the whole undivided eleof them — and no one ever knew given to the public, and it is not nement which he so ably represents. where, metaphorically, to place them. cessary, when surveying the political Kaye, the biographer of Lord Elgin, Any meddling of above nature would They professed and made manifest career of Mr. Balfour, to enter into gave this sketch of him: "Mr. Daly be looked upon by Irish Catholics as open scorn for the conventionalities any lengthened explanation on the Mr. Parnell was in prison vincial Secretary of Lower Canada. fortunately would be visited on the whips never knew when they could be at the time when the arrangement regarded as supporters or opponents. was begun, and those who were in They were all effective debaters, all his confidence were well aware that ready with sarcasm and invective, he was becoming greatly alarmed as all sworn foes to dullness and rou- to the state of Ireland under the rule tine, all delighting in an opportunity of the late W. E. Forster, who was for obstructing and bewildering the then Chief Secretary of the Lord Lieuparty which happened to be in power. tenant, and under whose operations The members of the Fourth Party leading Irishmen were thrown into had each of them a distinct indivi- prison on no definite charge, but be-Robert Baldwin, Attorney-Gen- able man; his motives worthy and informants represented him to be a patrick's) co-religionists, represents duality although they invariably actin the division lobbies. A member of tary to the suspicion that their pubthe House of Commons likened them lic agitation was likely to bring once in a speech to D'Artagnan and about a rebellious movement. Parhis Three Musketeers, as pictured in nell began to fear that the state of the immortal pages of the elder Du- the country would become worse and John Gorst he described as worse if every popular movement were Porthos, Sir Henry Drummond Wolff to be forcibly repressed at the time as Athos, and Arthur Balfour as the when the leaders in whom the Irish sleek and subtle Aramis. When I people had full confidence were kept much into companionship with the trol and authority withdrawn from members of this interesting Fourth the work of pacification. The pro-Party. One reason for this habit of posed arrangement, whether begun by intercourse was that we sat very near Mr. Parnell himself or suggested to to one another on the benches of the him by members of his own party or House. The members of the Irish the English Radical Party, was sim-Nationalist Party then, as now, always sat on the side of the Opposi- ing Irishman were allowed to return tion, no matter what Government to their public work the country happened to be in power, for the might at least be kept in peace while principle of the Irish Nationalists is English Liberalism was devising some to regard themselves as in perpetual measures for the better government opposition to every Government so of Ireland. The arrangement was in iong as Ireland is deprived of her every sense creditable alike to Parown national legislature. Soon af- nell and to the English Liberals who ter I entered the House a Liberal were anxious to co-operate with him

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You keep strange servants, John."

had there been nobody to hear him.

a manner so unceremonious and has- agitated voice,ty that the action discomposed Mr. "I beg pa Willet not a little, though performed Haredale?" ing the wig upon the weathercock, sent it twirling round like a roasting Having achieved this performance, he cast it on the ground, and

"There, sir," said John, relapsing

ing to distribute a small charge for on the ground.

Just and damage to that article of "A little mor any imagination; and that if imagin- of any ill news, I hope?" talking, sir, about my son."

tor, turning again towards the land- nicate.". lord with his accustomed serenity of

It has been reported that Mr. Willet, previously to making answer,

of a young gentleman; I respect a young lady, taking her in the light but your uncle"of a young lady; but of the two as

desires; and we've put him on his patrol. And what's more, sir, he won't be off his patrol for a pretty long time to come, I can tell you

When he had communicated this bright idea, which had had its origin in the perusal by the village cronies of a newspaper, containing among other matters, an account of larged on parole, Mr. Willet drew back from his guest's ear, and with' any visible alteration of feature, chuckled thrice audibly. This nearest approach to a laugh in which indulged (and that but seldom and only on extreme occasions). much as a slight wagging of - his great, fat, double chin, which at these times, as at all others, remained a perfect desert in the broad man of his face: one changeless, dull, tre-

Lest it should be matter for sur-seen the virtuous gentleman as he prise to any, that Mr. Willet adopted said these words, with indignation this bold course in opposition to one om he had often entertained, and who had always paid his way at the Maypole gallantly, if may be remark- he stood bareheaded in the sunlight, Maypole gallantly. It may be remained that it was his very penetration and sagacity in this respect, which occasioned him to indulge in those unusual demonstrations of iocularity. With a haughty face, but pale and trembling too. Emma regarded him in silence. She neither spoke nor

Valk him up and down further off after carefully balancing father and cried old John, "and son in his mental scales, had arrived sions of love for you; you will do me quite an angelic creature), with a property in the way of ideas that opposition as a general principle to saw the end, and would have spared will close with her answer. If she might be coming to him, "we'll find all matters of love and matrimony, you, if I could."

a way to teach you, pretty soon."
Hugh shrugged his shoulders scornfully, and in his reckless swaggering way, crossed to the other side of the little green, and there, with the bridle slung loosely over his shoulder, led the horse to and fro, glancing at his master every now and then from look was not the kind of man to be by his master every now and then from look and matrimony, it went down to the very ground straightway, and sent the light cause of the vounger gentleman flying upwards to the ceiling. Mr. Chester was not the kind of man to be by any means dim-sighted to Mr. Willett's motives, but he thanked him his master every now and then from look and matrimony, it went down to the very ground straightway, and sent the light cause of the younger gentleman flying upwards to the ceiling. Mr. Chester was not the kind of man to be by any means dim-sighted to Mr. Willett's motives, but he thanked him his master every now and then from look and from the very ground straightway, and sent the light cause of the younger gentleman flying upwards to the ceiling. Mr. Chester was not the kind of man to be by any means dim-sighted to Mr. Willett's motives, but he thanked him mind some latent angry feeling to so selfishly, indeed."

Willett's motives, but he thanked him mind some latent angry feeling to which I would not appeal pray take "I curse the convergence of the receives Ned's letter by to-morrow noon, you may date their parting from to-morrow night. No thanks, I beg; you owe me none. I have acted for myself; and if I have forwarded our compact with all the ardor even mind.

Willett's motives, but he thanked him mind some latent angry feeling to which I would not appeal pray take. "I curse the convergence of the parting his master every now and then from as graciously as if he had been one which I would not appeal, pray take "I curse the compact, as you call under his bushy eyebrows, with as of the most disinterested martyrs sinister an aspect as one would desire to see.

Which I would not appear, play take the compact, as you call this letter. It reached my hands by chance, and by mistake, and should returned the other. "It was made have accounted to you (as I am told) in an evil hour. I have bound myself

"Strange enough to look at, sir, manner, which, though it was the reertainly," answered the host; "but sult of long study, sat easily upon that he was in no fault here." out of doors; for horses, dogs, and him and became him well; composing There appeared something so very "I am warm. I am maddened by Miss Haredale's usual walk. He had tears. "He's an active fellow now, I dare not gone far, or looked about him swear," said Mr. Chester, in a mus- long, when he descried coming to-

hang my wig on the weathercock, to show this gentleman whether you're one of the lively sort or not."

and a very lew paces brought them close together.

He raised his hat from his head, and yielding the path, suffered her to

"I beg pardon-do I address Miss

"that it could be no other. Miss seeks to break with you upon a false cur; fortune has ever been with me— as John was very anxious to flourish his supremacy before the eyes of Mr. Willet, suddenly rousing himself, and sliding down the pole with inconceivable rapidity, alighted on his feet almost as soon as it had touched the earth.

Haredale, I bear a name which is not unknown to you—which it is a pride, have it on his own showing; in his own hand. Forgive me, if I have had earth.

Haredale, I bear a name which is not unwarrantable pretence. I have it on his own showing; in his am a man advanced in life, as you father; I had a regard for your peace walked straight on. He chanced to ing made a solemn vow to keep his the jugs and glasses rung again; see. I am the father of him whom and his honor, and no better resource turn his head when at some consider- hands in his pockets when they were "these things are hard enough to

disappearing by the stable gate.

"That with him is nothing," repeated Mr. Willet, brushing his wig with his wrist, and inwardly resolving to distribute a small charge for the distribute a small charge for the stable gate.

In the bar ruminating on his dismal woice that spoke, was like the faint (men do so, very commonly, in such best of friends, and turning away. That with him is nothing," repeated Mr. Willet, brushing his wig much loved to hear? She inclined her your regard—and so forth. A letter ant enough to me; the words of the

dress, though the various items of his trees. It is an old man's hand, Mi's nity—not only jilts you, I fear, in would be weak indeed."

when old John came diving favor of the object whose slighting For all that, he drew his sword as the porch, and collared him.

nearly all owing to his not having low voice. "You are not the bearer act."

She bowed her head again, and him.

may be looked upon as a malicious er days as not to know that you are melancholy occasion. I hope you are seem to have existed for no better and stir up differences between noble and wiped his heated face. invention of his enemies—founded, per-little disposed to view me with favor. Very well."

purpose than to teach mankind that gentlemen and their sons, are you, it would come at last. The Maypole as the absence of pain is pleasure, so eh? Hold your tongue, sir."

and wiped his neared lace.

I knew and I must part company. I'm a

on you, boy!"

how some officer pending the sentence of some court-martial had been enlieved, that the frivolous actions of said, folding his arms. "But I must modern ways in him; that he put to the unspeakable consternation of and their faces are downed when their fathers have it. I can wait."

I never until now, ne said, besaid, folding his arms. "But I must modern ways in him; that he put to the unspeakable consternation of and their faces are downered with rosy them in mind of what their fathers have it. I can wait." these of my own son. I never knew 'Not at all. Not at all, my good till now, the worth of a woman's fellow. You shall not wait a moheart, which boys so lightly win, ment," returned his friend, as he lazand lightly fling away. Trust me, dear young lady, that I never until now did know your worth; and though an abhorrence of deceit and falsehood the smallest change in-no, not so has impelled me to seek you out, and I should have lacked the fortitude to sustain this interview could I have pictured you to my imagination as

you really are." Oh! If Mrs. Varden could have sparkling from his eyes-if she could have heard his broken, quavering voice-if she could have beheld him as

would impose on some men, and re-position, which remains as yet in his ject all bonds but those of truth and desk, because he hasn't had the heart duty. Miss Haredale, you are de- to send it. I have taken a liberty, ceived; you are deceived by your unfor which my parental affection and worthy lover, and my unworthy son." anxiety are a sufficient excuse, and and still said not one word.

when you see me and a noble gentle- at the distinct conclusion that the old the justice, dear Miss Haredale, to little coloring and description adaptman entertaining ourselves with talk, gentleman was a better sort of cus-keep your distance. If you don't know yoar distance, if," added Mr. Willet, after an enormously long Wilet, after an enormously long Pause during which have found it here. But as we grow wiscrepatter I would be the allowed and description adaptment of the justice, dear sinss riarcale, to introduced the justice, dear sins riarc pause, during which he fixed his great consideration, and heaping upon him older, we grow wiser-better, I would to the utmost; with nobody to undull eyes on Hugh, and waited with again his strong desires to run counfain hope—and from the first, I have deceive her, and you to confirm me; exemplary patience for any little ter to the unfortunate Joe, and his opposed him in this attempt. I fore—you will find that their intercourse

Mr. Chester, who, without appearing to do so, had eyed him attentively during this brief dispute, stepped into the porch, and turning abruptly to Mr. Willet, said,—

Dressed with more than his usual causeless ground of quarrel with him.

Will him many complimentary reliminate accounted to you tast an into the your said the some some to a lie; I have leagued myself with other note of yours. God forbid, Miss you; and though I did so with a Haredale," said the good gentleman, with great emotion, "that there should be in your gentle breast one know, I hate and despise myself for the deed." elegance; assuming a gracefulness of causeless ground of quarrel with him. the deed."

the like of that, there ain't a better man in England than is that May-pole Hugh yonder. He ain't fit for indoors," added Mr. Willet, with the confidential air of a man who felt his own superior nature "I do that; but own superior nature, "I do that; but ance to the impression he was about for the first time, sans within her. me so, and on such a point I may if that chap had only a little imagin- to make; he entered the bounds of She turned away, and burst into believe you. When I am most re-

ing tone, which seemed to suggest wards him a f emale figure. A and quite venerable accents; "I brances, for having torn asunder Emthat he would have said the same glimpse of the form and dress as she would, dear girl, it were my task to ma and your son, at any cost. Our crossed a little wooden bridge which banish, not increase, those tokens of bond is cancelled now, and we may "Active, sir!" retorted John, with lay between them, satisfied him that quite an expression in his face; "that he had found her whom he des'red to I will not call him deliberately crimchap! Halloa there! You, sir! see. He threw himself in her way, inal in this, for men so young, who fully, and with the same tranquil face have been inconstant twice or thrice he had perserved throughout—even before, act without reflection, almost when he had seen his companion so without a knowledge of the wrong tortured and transported by his pasone of the lively sort or not."

Hugh made no answer, but throwing the bridle to his master, and snatching his wig from his head, in a manner so unceremonious and has a manner so unceremonious and has a contacted which is not from his head, in a manner so unceremonious and has a contacted which is not from his head, in the first head, head, in the first head, head, in the first head, head, head, head, head, head, head, head, he or shall I go on?

"Something told me," he said, still; "whom I would call my daugh-looking a compliment to her beauty, ter, but the Fates forbid, Edward looking a compliment to her beauty, ter, but the Fates forbid, Edward looking a compliment to her beauty, ter, but the Fates forbid, Edward looking a compliment to her beauty, ter, but the Fates forbid, Edward looking a compliment to her beauty, ter, but the Fates forbid, Edward looking a compliment to her beauty, looking a complete c "There, sir," said John, relapsing into his usual stolid state, "you won't see that at many houses, besides the Maypole, where there's good accommodation for man and beast—nor that neither, though that with him is nothing."

This last remark bore reference to him was inexperienced in decit, and had a frank and yhuthful his vaulting on horseback, as upon Mr. Chester's first visit, and quickly disappearing by the stable gate.

I am the father of him whom was and his honor, and no better resource to him some consider had been they were was like the some consider had been they were was like the some consider had been they were and seeing that his head when at some consider had obtain they were was letter resource to him should state, "you was left me. There lies on his desk at this moment, ready for transmissible to say what he might have done that one on his desk at this moment, ready for transmissible to say what he might have done they were with them. But the longest day has an end, and at length Mr. Chester them, stood with them. But the longest day has an end, and at length Mr. Chester them, was like the was inexperienced in decity; his and mine, Miss Haredale—them the stable gate.

Who that was inexperienced in decity; his and mine, Miss Haredale—them to some consider—them they were distance, and seeing that his distance, and seeing the distance, and seeing that his distance, and seeing that distance, and seeing that his

She glanced proudly at him once contracted brow, hummed a gay tune ation could be (which it can't) "Of none that you anticipate," he more, as by an involuntary impulse, with greater gayety of manner, and knocked into him, he'd never be able answered, sitting down beside her. and with a swelling breast rejoined, was his unruffled self again. to do it any more. But we was a- "Edward is well-quite well. It is "If what you say be true, he takes of him I wish to speak, certainly; much needless trouble, sir, to com-"True, Willet, true," said his visi- but I have no misfortune to commu- pass his design. He is very tender of

"My good friend, what about made as though she would have beg- "The truth of what I tell you, dear persons who, having an inch conced- "Who wants to get away!" cried he retreated to his own bed-ch mber, ged him to proceed; but said nothing.

The truth of what I tell you, and ged them, will take an ell. Not to ged them taken to ged them. "I am sensible that I speak to you the letter of which I speak.—Hare—those heroic scourges of mankind, added John, collaring with one hand, whose amighte path in life has been and siding the effect of a farewell But as he never was known at a disadvantage, dear Miss Hare-dale, my dear fellow, I am delighted whose amiable path in life has been and aiding the effect of a farewell to be guilty of such lightness of con- dale. Believe me that I am not so to see you, although we meet under from birth to death through blood, bow to the visitor with the other, duct either before or afterwards, this forgetful of the feelings of my ynung- singular circumstances, and upon a and fire, and ruin, and who would "that wants to sneak into houses,

stance of his taking his guest by the the taking his guest by the the taking his guest by the stance of his taking his guest by the the taking his guest by the hearted, calculating, selfish"—

ed her eyes, which were filled with the earth purged of their presence, the country of his dependence of his dependence of his deposition. The country of the country of his deposition of his coat, country of the country of his deposition. ing downwards from his chin, and pouring his reply into his ear,—
"Sir," whispered John, with dignity, "I know my duty. We want no love-making here, sir, unbeknown to parents. I respect a certain young gentleman, taking him in the light of a young gentleman; I respect a "Pardon me, my sweet, young lady"

"I have never, sir, "—she interposed that her uncle inded stood before them, and being deed stood being deed stood before them, and being deed stood being deed stood being deed stood being deed stood being deed

moved, but gazed upon him as though she would look into his heart.
"I throw off," said Mr. Chester, "the restraint which natural affection a boyish, honest, sentimental com-Still she looked at him steadily, possessed myself of the contents. I have described them to your niece (a "I have ever opposed his profes- most enchanting person, Haredale;

"You are very warm," said Mr. Chester with a languid smile.

morseful for this treachery, I will

"My scape-goat and my drudge at "You will go on, sir," she answer- school," he said, raising his head to unfortunate young fellow so bullied, the sort of men who were to be trif-Willet not a little, though performed at his own special desire, climbed nimbly to the very summit of the maypole before the house and hanging the wig upon the weathercock.

Tou will go on, sir. she answer-school, he said, raising his head to be triffed, "and speak more plainly, yet, in look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mished to be triffed, "and speak more plainly, yet, in look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mished to be triffed, "and speak more plainly, yet, in look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mished to be triffed, "and speak more plainly, yet, in look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mished to be triffed with; and that he would recombe beaten; so constantly beset, or made being so unexpectedly accosted by a stranger; and answered, "Yes."

"I beg pardon—do I address Miss Haredale?"

She stopped in some confusion at being so unexpectedly accosted by a stranger; and answered, "Yes."

"My dear girl," said Mr. Chester, bending over her more affectionately ment in her way to carry off the prize; look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mish head to look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mish head to look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mish head work in the sort of men who were to be triffed, "and speak more plainly, yet, in look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mish head to look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mish head to look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mish head to look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mish head to look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mish head to look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mish head to look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep his mish head to look after him; "my friend of later days, who could not keep

CHAPTER XXX.

existence of a troublesome class of to get away?"

would be well for the country if get on without you, I hope. Bon't and a moral, physical and mental there were more like him, and more you tackle me, sir, if you please." tonic.

was the pity that there were not: "Don't take it ill. Johnny; I didn't mean any harm," pleaded the little AN AUDIENCE WITH THE POPE. that nature. Then they would con- man. some little admonition of that sort, of tobacco-trance.

EIGHTH MONTH 31 DAYS ♥ 1905 ♥ S. Peter's Chains, S. Stephen I., Pope. Finding of Relics of S. Stephen. S. Dominick. Our Lady of the Snow. Eighth Sunday After Pentec Transfiguration. S. Cajetan. SS. Cyriacus and Companions. S. Emidius, S. Laurence. Sixtus II., Pope. S. Clare. Ninth Sunday After Pentee S. Alphonsus Mary Liguori. S. Hormisdas, Pope. Assumption of B. V. M. S. Roch. Octave of S. Lawrence. S. Hyacinth. Fast. B. Urban II., Pope. 19 Tenth Sunday After Pentecost S. Joachim. Su. T. F. S. S. Jane Frances de Chantal Octave of the Assumption. 22 S. Phillip Benitius. S. Bartholomew, Apostle. S. Louis, King of France. S. Zephyrinus, Pope. Eleventh Sunday After Penteces Su. M. T. W. T. Most Pure Heart of Mary. S. Augustine, Beheading of S. John Baptist. S. Rose of Lima. 29 S. Raymund Nonnatus. 31 We make a specialty of preparing students for University and Departmental examinations. We guarantee success to students who follow our instructions. UNIVERSITY MATRICULATION Canadian Correspondence College, Limited BY MAIL TORONTO, CAN.

John's friends, there never was an found, that day, he was not one of

you-pardon the word; I would sum swords with such a man-to indulge the saddle, and Joe was in the very by the wonder of the company at the "A little more apart—among these mon to your aid your pride and digtrees. It is an old man's hand, Mi's nity—not only jilts you, I fear, in would be weak indeed."

his humor unless upon extremity—
when old John came diving out of with sundry taunts, which proved too

> this, he soon put it up, smoothed his trying to get away, sir, are you, and ished by driving him with surpris-What do you mean, sir?'

"Let me go, father," said Joe, imploringly, as he marked the smile upon their visitor's face, and observed the pleasure his disgrace afforded my peace of mind. I quite thank A homely proverb recognizes the him. "This is too bad. Who wants

capable of any mean or base proceeding."

"Pardon me, my sweet young lady, but your uncle"—

"Nor is it my uncle's nature eith—
"Why are you here, and why with a heightened w

would so lightly. Sname—sname dpon you, boy!"

She turned towards him quickly,

She turned toward

descendingly give Joe to understand "Very good, sir," said John, more Rome, July 31.-An American nilthat it was all for his good, and he than usually obstinate after his late grimage of about 100 persons arrived would be thankful for it one day; and success. "Never mind, sir. I can here Saturday. The Pope received in particular. Mr. Cobb would ac- stand pretty firm of myself, sir, I be- in private audience yesterday Bishop quaint him, that when he was his lieve, without being shored up by Larocque of the Diocese of Sherage, his father thought no more of you." And having given utterance to brooke, Quebec. He was very corgiving him a parental kick, or a box this retort, Mr. Willet fixed his eyes dially received. on the ears, or a cuff on the head, or upon the boiler, and fell into a kind

than he did of any other ordinary The spirits of the company being consumption of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric than he did of any other ordinary duty of life; and he would further remark, with looks of great significance. that but for this judicious bringing up, he might have never been the man he was at that present speaking; which was probable enough, as he was, beyond all question, the dullest dog of the party. In short, between old John, and old

"I won't, father," cried Joe, smit-

much for flesh and blood to bear. any winder in the house. There never was such a chap for flinging himself about and never hurting his bones. It's my opinion, sir, that it's pretty nearly all owing to his not having low voice. "You are not the bearer act."

She put hers in it as he said these wasked along, and in a he walked along, and in the walked along, and in the walked along, and in the walked along, and in a he walked along, and in a he walked along, and in the walked along, and in the walked along, and in the walked along, and in a he walked along, and in the walked along, and in a he walked along, and in the ing swiftness against a heap of spittoons in one corner; plunging into which, head foremost, with a tremendous crash, he lay at full length among the ruins, stunned and motionless. Then, without waiting to receive the compliments of the byagainst the door by way of barricade.

"I have done it now," said Joe as he sat down upon his bedstead and I must part company. I'm a roving vagabond-she hates me for evermore-it's all over!"

(To be Continued.)

The Belle of To-day

Nor is it my uncle's nature either a nowle, I have no knowledge, sir, nome whatever. My son, sir, is upon his patrol."

I thought I saw him looking through the corner window but this moment: "aid Mr. Chester, who naturally thought that being on patrol, implied walking about somewhere.
"No doubt you did, sir," returned John. "He is upon his patrol of honor, sir, not to leave the premises. Me and some friends of mine that use the Maypole of an evening, sir, considered what was best to be done with him, to prevent his doing anything unpleasant in opposing your desires; and we've put him on his nature. Ned, that you can appropriate of considered what was best to be done with him, to prevent his doing anything unpleasant in opposing your desires; and we've put him on his nature."

Nor is it my uncle's nature eith sating the heightened of the in she replied, with a heightened of the it is not his nature to stab in the detained, nor is it my uncle's nature eith sating the re," she replied, with a heightened of in her cheek. "It is not his nature to stab in the dark, nor is it mis to love such deeds."

She rose as she spoke, and would have left him; but he detained her in such persuasive accents to hear important that the detained her in such persuasive accents to hear important that the detained her in such persuasive accents to hear important the detained her with infinite readiness, and through the company winkles. The more absolute old John here are so which deads, nor is it my uncle sate in the dark, nor is it mis to stable the date, nor is it mis to stable the would an obsolute old John here. The ell soon faded in the mis house and I should anything understant the twint infinite er, "see the left him; but not been with a legislate of the more absoluted the onity." It should not be if ran to like the every with infinite readiness, and the preventi She turned towards him quickly, and vanity apart, do honestly believe and with a scornful look and flashing eyes. There were tears in Mr. Chester's, but he dashed them hurriedly away, as though unwilling that his weakness should be known, and regarded her with mingled admiration. Mr. Haredale survered him with a scornful look and flashing you spoke the truth. Did you ever was impelled to these exercises of authority by the applause and admiration of his Maypole cronies, who in the intervals of their nightly pipes and say that Mr. Willet was a father.

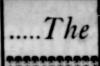
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The turned towards him quickly, and almost always plump was impelled to these exercises of authority by the applause and admiration of his Maypole cronies, who honest indignation? Mr. Well said, Mr. Willet was a father was a fath his weakness should be known, and regarded her with mingled admiration and compassion.

When the effort makes one." and pots, would shake their heads and say that Mr. Willet was a father of the good old English sort; that look of cold contempt. "You may of the good old English sort; that there were no new-fangled notions or long time, and finally make answer children are the kind who relish play, "Not at all. Not at all, my good were when they were boys; that there agement from you, sir, I'll ask you woman who sees the funny side of



HOME CIRCLE

THE PRICE OF A DRINK "Five cents a glass!" Does any one think

That that is really the price of drink? "Five cents a glass," I hear you say,

Why, that isn't very much to pay.' Oh, no, indeed, 'tis a very small sum | You are passing o'er 'twixt finger and to take up. These few extra years thumb

And if that were all that you gave It wouldn't be very much to pay.

The price of a drink? Let him decide Who has lost his courage and lost his pride

And lies a grovelling heap of clay Not far removed from a beast to-day The price of a drink? Let that one

Who sleeps to-night in a murderer's And feels within him the fires of hell. Honor and virtue, love and truth, All the glory and pride of youth, Hopes of manhood, the wreath of

fame. High endeavor and noble a m-These are the treasures thrown away day. ACSTRAL YESTS MON

The price of a drink? If you want to What some are willing to pay for it

Through that wretched tenement over there. With dingy windows and broken stair,

Where foul disease like a vampire crawls With outstretched wings o'er the mouldy walls;

There poverty dwells with her hungry brood. Wild eyed as demons for lack of food; There shame in a corner crouches low, There violence deals its cruel blow. And innocent ones are thus accursed

To pay the price of another's thirst.

"Five cents a glass!" Oh, if that were all, The sacrifice would indeed be small, But the money's worth is the least

amount We pay, and whoever will keep ac-Will learn, the terrible waste and

That follows this ruinous appetite. "Five cents a glass!" Does any one

That that is really the price of a

-Josephine Pollard in Kansas City Star.

MAKING WIVES HAPPY.

"It seems to me that the way to make a woman happy is to give her all your sympathy and affection," says Dr. Edward Brooks in Roches-"As for overlooking any faults, a man ought not to see any faults in his wife. If it does happen that there are a few very patent ones-and I suppose there are some women who are not exactly angles-a man ought not to see them any more than he sees the spots on the sun when it is shining brilliantly in the heavens, and he ought to remember that no matter what disillusions he may experience after the marriage it was he himself who undertook the responsibility of taking to himself a young woman that he promised to love and honor.'

TO TAKE THE DRUDGERY OUT OF YOUR OCCUPATION. Do it cheerfully, even if it is not

congenial. Endeavor to do it better than it

has ever been done before. Keep yourself in condition to do it as well as it can be done.

Choose, if it is possible, the vocation for which nature has fitted you. See how much you can put into it, instead of how much you can take Train the eye, the ear, the hands,

the mind-all the faculties-in the faithful doing of it.

Remember that work well done is you can receive. Remember that every vocation has

some advantages and disadvantages not found in any other. Write it indelibly in your heart that it is better to be a successful

cobbler than a botch physician or a briefless barrister. Educate yourself in other directions than the line of your work, so that you will be a broader, more liberal,

A WOMAN'S WINNING CARD.

more intelligent worker.

A woman's winning card is cheer- the individual. fulness. She may be capable of A rightly chosen shoe means to countless self-sacrifices, infinite tenderness and endless resources of wisdom, but if she claoks these very brilliant possessions under the garb tight-fitting shoes. melancholy she may almost as well not have them so far as the or-dinary world which she comes in heel, which causes the bones of the daily contact is concerned. Tell the instep to soften and give way, bring- lie's arms, while his great eyes, full them, he squeezes them in his beak average busy man that a blossom ing much pain. blooms away down the underground cave, and he won't care enough to have time to delve down there and look at it. But let the lovely flower nod its face up in the daylight and or the every-day level that the busy man treads, and he is certain to see it and pretty sure to look at it with pleasure too. That is cheerfulness. The root of gladness may be in the heart all right, but it has to blossom out into a sunny face and pleasant words before men will pay the slightest attention to it. The sunny aspect toward the world is the only footing upon which social intercourse can be based. Someone has been quoted as saving: "Come let us gather up violets and make them into balls. Then I will toss them at you, and you will toss them at me. Foolish? Oh, no. For while we toss figurative violets back and forth we are all making each other's acquaintance and laying the groundwork over and fatal results. which we may walk up to such closer relationships as the fates have destined for us, and meanwhile the air is made fragrant for everybody. -

THE AGE TO MARRY.

The World of Women.

The girl who marries at twenty is perfectly happy all her life long, pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all herself, "Prince, my Prince!" simply because she seldom looks far dealers, into the future. Her husband is all Toronto.

she sees or wants to see, and advice, questionings, and what not, fall upon deaf ears.

But the girl who marries at twenbonds of matrimony without of her life have given her time to see how others manage and mismanage their matrimonial affairs, and she learns a good deal from the mistakes of others. She has the advantage over the girl of twenty in this way. and does not step into many of the errors that she would not know how to avoid were she younger.

At twenty-five most girls have seen that it is not always the most brilliant wedding that is the forerunner of the happiest married life, or that the most dazzling prospects guarantee every-day joy and peace. A girl at twenty-five is more able to see all around the subject and weigh the pros and cons than her younger sister, for this one does not mind nor care what happens so long as she is with her sweetheart. Up to about As the price of a drink from day to that time other people have usually done and settled things for her, she only saying what she would like best. She takes it for granted that such smoothing of her path will still go on. Married folks, however, whether they are very young or of a ripe age, have to learn quickly to depend upon themselves, and it is then that they learn the difficulties, and often shipwreck their happiness. They get into a way of not caring, and it is then love soon flies out of the win-

> THE BABY OVER THE WAY. Across in my neighbor's window. With its drapings of satin and lace, see 'neath a crown of ringlets, A baby's innocent face. His feet in their wee, red slippers, Are tapping the polished glass,

And the crowd in the street look upward. And nod and smile as they pass.

Just here in my cottage window; Catching flies in the sun, With a patch on his faded apron, Stands my own little one. His face is as pure and handsome

As the baby's over the way, And he keeps my heart from breaking.

At my toiling, every day.

Sometimes, when the day is ended, And I sit in the dusk to rest, With the face of my sleeping darling Hugged close to my lonely breast, pray that my neighbor's baby May not catch Heaven's roses all; But that some may crown the fore-

head Of my loved one as they fall

And when I draw the stockings From his tired little feet, And kiss the rosy dimples In his limbs so round and sweet, I think of the dainty garments Some little children wear, And frown that my God withholds

them From mine so pure and fair.

May God forgive my envy! I knew not what I said: My heart is crushed and humbled, My neighbor's boy is dead! I saw the little coffin,

As they carried it out to-day, A mother's heart is breaking In the mansion over the way. The light is fair in my window, The flowers bloom at my door;

My boy is chasing the sunbeams That dance on the cottage floor. The roses of health are blushing On my darling's cheek to-day; But baby is gone from the window Of the sad house over the way. -Selected

IN HANGING A MIRROR.

Choose a spot where it will reflect the view from the window or something pretty; then it will add to the the highest testimonial of character beauty of the room. In any case, two prisoners, "you surely are not beak is half open, giving one the whether the object of the mirror be afraid to come down; you see he is idea that he is ever ready to turn on decorative or merely useful, do not very friendly. place it anywhere where the sun's rays will fall on it, for the sun acts sister?" said one. injuriously on the mercury and clouds the glass.

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Bruno, while little Rosalie looked afmind that she will be absolutely and Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one ter them wistfully, and murmured to while little Rosalie looked after them wistfully, and murmured to while for Acids; no inconvenience. Write for

FORTUNATE COUNTRIES.

single person in her domain who can line. A few days after Bruno and his not read and write. On the north-master had removed to the Hotel west coast of New Guinea, the is-Tiberio, Rosalie and her mother and ty-five is tolerably sure of domestic happiness. She does not enter into wall of coral three hundred feet high Villa Tiberio, which is near a majeson one side and from fifty to one hun- tic cliff that rises hundreds of feet thinking well of the life she is about dred feet on the other, maintains above the sea. Just how it happenthirteen villages of natives, to whom ed neither the mother nor the nurse war, crime, and poverty have been un- could tell. They were sitting not far known since the beginning of their from the edge of the cliff, the mother traditions. The most peaceful and sketching, the maid sewing, and Rocomfortable community in Europe is salie was near them, gathering the the commune of the Canton Vaud, pretty campanellas that bloom proin Switzerland. Nearly every one is well off, and there are no paupers. Finland is a realm whose inhabitants are remarkable for their inviolate integrity. There are no rock, and there, fully ten feet below banks and no safe deposits, for no them, between the sea and the sky, such security is essential. You may leave your luggage anywhere for frock on a ragged point of rock. any length of time, and be quite sure Beside herself with fear, the nurse of finding it untouched on your re- rushed away for aid, while the moturn, and your purse full of money ther hung over the edge of the cliff, would be just as secure under similar in helpless agony, stretching her circumstances. The Finns place their hands imploringly toward her child. money and valuables in holes in the Alas! Rosalie was far beyond her ground and cover them with a big reach, any moment the flimsy maleaf. Such treasure is sacredly respected by all who pass it, but, in the rare event of a man's wishing to leaf. amount on a specified date. And he her!" will invariably keep his word, for the Finn is invincible in his independence.

BRUNO, THE ST. BERNARD.

to descend.

I afterwards learned, had gone to call cliff, and laid her, half unconscious, on a friend on the floor above, and beside her mother. had requested Bruno to wait there It seemed almost a miracle, but, until he returned, and Brune never beyond a few slight bruises, Rosalie disobeyed orders. The donkeys that was uninjured and her first words were to carry the ladies on their were, "Prince, my Prince!" daily excursion were waiting at the door with their impatient padronas, while Bruno guarded the stairs, imwhile Bruno guarded the stairs, im-movable as a sphinx. To me the I have told you about him first bescene was rather amusing. The gentle, benevolent looking animal with his noble face and honest eyes was anything but awesome and I tried to reassure the timid, nervous women by patting and fondling the dog's silky AN EDUCATED CROW THE LAT-

"I am sure you need not be afraid," stranger, and yet he allows me you can pass him safely.

'Oh, no, not for the world!" they He is a fine specimen of the well be sent out of the house. Either we lish. or the dog must go.

ly child of her mother, who was a English phrases is posted up outside: widow.

The moment little Rosalie saw the dog she flew down the stairs with a cry of delight: "Prince, my Prince!" "No. no; it's not Prince, said the nurse; "but he's like Prince." Then in an explanatory tone to the ladies: "She has a large St. Bernard at home called Prince, and she's very fond of him. Be careful, Rosalie,' as the child fairly fell on the dog, hugging and caressing him lovingly.

Still Bruno did not budge; neitier did he remove his agate eyes from his favorite Indian speeches. the top of the stairs, but his beautiful feathery tail waged with gentle ing his head sideways when he appreciation.

"If you are sure it is safe, I will

follow you," replied th? other. tive glances at the innocent Bruno, and the bird answers, as though they stepped timidly half-way down shocked: "I'm surprised at you." the flight of stairs, when suddenly If he hears the remark: "The Lord ened days. Shoes were never more heard his master's step in the corri-reply: "Really, you don't say so." dor above, and wished to tell him sold more reasonably than now, and that he was waiting for him. But vorite utterance. He is always say-the frightened women thought it an ing it—sometimes with curious effect. attack, and, imagining that the dog It is possible that the uncouth man-was close upon them, they turned ners of a silver eared mesia, a handwildly for flight, with piercing shrieks some, rainbow hued little bird from that echoed to every corner of the the Himalayas, not much larger than villa. In an instant the landlord, a sparrow, which occupies the next the guests, the servants and Bruno's cage, offend him. master were on the spot, to find The bird is fed on wood ants, and Bruno calmly sitting in the midst, in order that the insects may not his neck encircled with little Rosa- sting his throat when he swallows of earnest inquiry, turned from one and deliberately turns his tail round

> happened. As soon as the timid women found His tail feathers are stained that nothing had really taken place, through constant renetition of this that they were alive and unharmed, process. No wonder Tommy says Prevent Disease that they were alive and unhalited process. they began with great volubility to he is surprised. demand of the landlord that the faithful and obedient Bruno should be

FORT AND HAPPINESS TO the ladies object, what can I do?" tentimes we call a man cold when he And the poor landlord shrugged his is only sad. shoulders hopelessly.

"Certainly, my friend," said Brune's master, good-humoredly. "But where Bruno goes I go. We will remove to the Hotel Tiberio at once. The ladies which provided the Hotel Tiberio at once the ladies which provided the provided to the Hotel Tiberio at once the ladies which provided to th are needlessly alarmed. Bruno is the which should long since have no. Look at that little angel," he continued, glancing at Rosalie. "She does not fear him. They are alike in innocence, fearlessness and affection. Come, my friend and companion, we will seek other quarters." And bowing pleasantly to the discomforted group, he walked off, followed



Denmark claims that there is not a but I will tell it as it was told to fusely amid the ruins. A moment after, when they looked, she was gone! With a cry of terror, the women sprang to the edge of the wall of hung Rosalie, caught by her musling

borrow of his neighbor during his Far, far below, among the rocks absence, he will take only the small- near the sea, were two moving figest sum he requires, and place a mes-sage in the hole telling of his urgent for help, there came a hopeful shout: and promising to repay the "Courage! Courage! Bruno will save

It was Bruno's master, who was

struggling up the face of the cliff, where there was scarce footing for man or beast. But Bruno was far in BRUNO, THE ST. BERNARD. advance, puffing, snorting, pawing, I first saw Bruno, a magnificent St. clinging to tufts of grass and slight Bernard, in one of the corridors of projections, inserting his strong nails the Villa Quisisana, at Capri. He in crevices and fissures, leaping was sitting at the foot of the stairs; chasm after chasm, fighting every his fine wide eyes, clear and luminous inch of the way, his eyes blood-red as agates, were fixed on the upper and his muzzle white with froth. steps, where two women of mature On and on he came until at last he years and affected youthfulness stood reached the child. Seizing her firmnervously hesitating, as if they feared ly at the waist, and holding his powo descend.

His master, a young Scotchman, as wormed himself to the top of the

After that Bruno was indeed a hero and a prince to every one, and I, cause he is the only prince and the greatest hero I have ever known personally.

EST WONDER IN LONDON.

I said, vainly trying, by tugging at Tommy, an educated crow, that arhis collar, to drag Bruno to one side. rived recently at the London, Eng-You see how gentle he is. I am a land, Zoo, has already astonished the put my hands on him. I am sure officials and visitors by his remarkable proficiency in speech.

cried, in one voice, with shrugs and known Indian talking bird, the largtimid gestures. "He is so large and er hill mynab, and he was presented savage looking! He is watching us, to the Zoological Society by Major and if we go down, he will attack us. J. T. Galvert. The bird is not on-We must return to our rooms and ly a talker, he is a linguist, for he ring for the landlord. The dog must can speak Hindustani as well as Eng-

The Zoo authorities would not place At that moment two other figures him in one of the aviaries. His linappeared at the top of the stairs, a guistic talents would have been wastnursemaid and a lovely little girl of ed there. Instead he has a cage four or five years, a darling little to himself in the insect house, and creature whom we all adored, the on- the following list of the favorite

Tommy is so naughty. The Lord bless you. What are you talking about? I'm surprised at you' Good-morning. How's your liver? What's the row, eh?

Really, you don't say so. Well, Tommy, my boy. Well, well. You'll break your bicycle.

Who are you? At the end of the list are some of The bird has a mannerism of holdspoken to, as though listening, and 'Now." I said invitingly to the for the greater part of the day his

his eloquence. "Do you think we might venture, It is most curious to hold a conversation with him, for if one of his phrases is repeated he will answer

with another. Hesitatingly, and with many fur- "How's your liver?" says a visitor,

"I'm surprised at you" is his fa-

to the other as it asking what had and rubs on it the poisonous fluid the ants exude.

Every heart has its secret sorrow, You see, dear sir, how it is. If which the world knows not; and of-

most gentlemanly dog I ever knew. corrected. The liver and the kidneys He protects and defends women and are not performing their functions in children. He has a medal for bra-these pimples are to let you know they. He has saved five lives: three from the snow and two from drowning. He has a pedigree as long as your arm. There are many human beings who are less human than Bru-no. Look at that little angel," he be another witness to their excel-



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A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1902: John O'Connor, Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was com-

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1900. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont .:

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2564 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest rem in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just cole to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Saive for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should deabt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

Peter Austin, writing from Des Moines, Iowa, under date of July 2nd, 1905, says: "Enclosed please find M.O. for \$1.00, for which send me 1 box of your Benedictine Salve. Rheumatism has never troubled me since your salve fixed me up in December, 1901."

198 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I am deeply gratefu to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Szive. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more rhan gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve.

Yours truly, GEO. FOGG. St. James' Rectory, 428 N. 2nd street, Rockford, Ill.

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR,-Please send me three more boxes of Benedictine Salve, as soon as possible. Enclose please find cheque and oblige.

Yours sincerely, (Signed) FRANCIS P. MURPHY.

Cobourg, April 22nd, 1905. Mr. John O'Connor, 197 King street, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1), also postage, for which I wish you would mail to my address another box of Benedictine

Salve. Hoping to receive same by return of mail, I am, sir, Yours truly. PATRICK KEARNS.

PILES

241 Sackville street Toronto, August 15th, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding, Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily recommend it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. consulted a physician, one of the best and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was.

It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE. With the Boston Laundry.

Rev. Father McDonald of Portsmouth, Ont., sent for a box of Benedictine Salve on the 11th of April, 1905 and so well pleased was he with the result of its us that he sent for more as follows:

Portsmouth, 18th May, 1905. MY DEAR SIR,-Herewith enclose you the sum of two dollars to pay for a couple of boxes of your Benedictine Salve. I purpose giving one to an old cripple and the other to a person badly troubled with piles, in order that they may be thereby benefitted by its use.

Yours respectfully, M. McDONALD.

(Signed) Address Rev. Father McDonald, Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont.

BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the upper part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto,

without relief. Your salve is a cure for blood-poisoning.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR,-Early this week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to go to work J. SHERIDAN. 34 Queen street East.

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that Mr. Balfour will soon go to the corated this magnificent Cathedral,

House quite recently when Mr. has protected me during these many

Orange ring are well understood, to a great Celtic Bishop worthy of this give the particulars of an alleged assault upon two Kerry constables protecting a bailiff engaged in seizing cattle for rent. Mr. Long rather surprised his friends by stating in re- cially written account of the experiply that the alleged assault had not ence of two Hamilton children who

O'Connell, a County Inspector attached to the Headquarters Staff in genis' house (Irish cheers). That

genis' house. The following is part withheld.

lihel."

mon knowledge would not give any painful experience. sensible person justification for a statement on which a declaration could be made by a Minister or a charge made against an individual. I do not know who the person is, but if there is any power in the law to prevent a recurrence of this I won't hesitate to exercise it (Irish The Archbishop might have escaped

The manufacture of bogus Irish outrages is one of the oldest estab- of duty and humanity, for on the belished industries of the Unionist par- ginning of the outbreak in the city ty in Great Britain. Their methods of New Orleans he was absent on now appear clumsier than of yore and a Confirmation tour through the electors of England against the Un- thought the devoted Bishop, and unionist outfit than against the people heeding the voice of self, he returnof Ireland in the coming election.

ARCHBISHOP RYAN IN THURLES and died a true shepherd and sol-

Ryan; the Vice-President is Rev. In- in his immediate territory. The nocent Ryan; there are several Ry- Archbishop was sixty-three years

I first saw the great Daniel O'Con-der. nell. Then a little boy, I saw him kneel inside the railings-for that was tor of the Catholics both of England and of Ireland. Here I saw that great man and heard him. Here I INVENTING CRIME IN IRELAND Christian Brothers, or as we called

AN HEROIC PART.

We publish in another column a spean attack upon the house of a graz- pealed to the public sympathy, in the time with His Grace in French, as-"I have now received a full report at the mercy of the waves, and es- came as a midshipman 32 years ago. of the special police investigation pecially owing to the heroic endurness even in the last stages of ex- have shown an interest in the resig- as I greeted her, and she smiled and in Alexandria since. Dublin, and by Mr. Pearson, the haustion to sacrifice herself for what nation of General Pole-Carew, were very modestly accepted the praise. genis' house (Irish cheers). That on the part of young girls. The world army are actuated only by loyalty to just let the boat drift; that she took with Mr. the circumstances of an imaginary no doubt that due recognition of the No. 1. fusilade through the windows of Ma- noble spirit she displayed will not be

DEATH OF MGR. CHAPELLE.

occurred after a few days' suffering and his charity knew no bounds. from yellow fever, has cut off from the hierarchy one of the best known prelates of the American Continent. the contagion had he been less selfish or less attentive to the calls led to his episcopal city, where in a sport time he was seized by death

TIMS.

The dismissal of 150 workmen of ter.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Ex-Ald. John Boyle, Belleville, Dead

member of the Board of Education, a no outcry nor gave any alarm.

Successful Hibernian Prenic

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when Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelwhis, revisited his native town of the found representative of the Ryan
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Thurles, Tipperary, on August 2nd,
the time of his death would not hesitate for a moment, but would not he

Patrick's College is Very Rev. J. J. he had charge, speaks of his work STORY OF ANNIE AND IRENE THE "RAMBLER" ON THE WING O'CONNOR

ans among the parochial clergy, whilst of age and was a native of Mente, The many conflicting stories regard- A couple of weeks ago I took it inthe chairman of the Urban Council France, having come to America ing the trying experiences of Annie to my head to have a trip Eastward is Mr. Thomas Ryan. The magis- in 1859. He was educated for the and Irene O'Connor, two little daugh- as far as the city of Champlain, the tracy and the Poor Law Guardians priesthood in the well-known Collikewise showed their representation lege of St. Mary's, Baltimore, and ordained in 1865. Missionary work ordained in 1865. their addresses of admiration and engaged the first years of the ven- from the Catholic Register visiting moving in the direction of the point welcome to the greatest of all the erable prelate's priestly life. He Hamilton, accompanied by a friend, where the sun rises. Ryans, the Venerable Archbishop re- was a noted theologian and was on Saturday afternoon last, for the Eastman's Springs is the first staplied with unconcealed emotion. Re- president of the theological confer- purpose of seeing the children, and if tion which we glide into. This place calling his memories of Thurles, he ences at Baltimore, and was also truth of their unique and in many brity owing to the health-giving proaid:

"I served the Mass in the Cathed"I served the Mass in the Mass ral, or rather, perhaps, some will remember the old building that we calldegrees for the third plenary counopened by a refined looking young girl ated with any of those villainous There I remember cit. He became Archbishop of San- of eighteen or twenty, who turned compounds which are blended in all ed "the Chapel." There I remember serving the Mass for years, holding up the train of the great old Archbishop, Dr. Slattery. There I remember the clergy that ministered at the lattar—the great and holy men that altar—the great and holy men that have left their impress upon this diocese and upon the hearts of all who knew them—men like Father the clergy that ministered at the lattar—the great and holy men that have left their impress upon this diocese and upon the hearts of all who knew them—men like Father the clergy that ministered at the lattar—the great and holy men that altar—the great and holy men that have left their impress upon this diocese and upon the hearts of all who knew them—men like Father the clarge to design the first the eldest draghter of the clutter out to be the eldest draghter of the house. In answer to a request to see Mrs. O'Connor, the mother of the house. In answer to a request to see Mrs. O'Connor, the mother of the house of the glory of modern science, with those other waters which we poor those other waters which we got those other waters which we got those other waters which we poor those other waters which we got those other waters which we poor the see Mrs. O'Connor, however, said the glory of modern science, with those other waters which we poor those other waters which we got those other waters which we poor the see Mrs. O'Connor, however, said the glory of modern science, with those other waters which we poor the glory of modern science, with those other waters which we got the glory of modern science, with those other waters which we got the glory of modern science, with those other waters which we poor the see Mrs. O'Connor, however, said the glory of modern science, with those other waters which we got the glory of modern science, with tho Martin Laffan, afterwards parish his heroism in returning to the cen- Annie, was not yet sufficiently recov- vil servants from Ottawa. Here they Martin Laffan, afterwards parish in returning to the cered from the late shock to see any-priest of Killenaule; men like Fath-tre of its activity, a heroism more one. Later, however, this was modi-gain ready to renew their sacrifices field and before leaving we had the for their loving country. I was here a boy. Therefore with all that is patriotic there is united here in all that is holy, sanctified here in all that is holy, sanctified here in all that is holy, sanctified here in the solute of the solu the associations of this place. Here the service of the Divine Comman- for little Irene, Mrs. O'Connor told a few minor stations, we reach the

us something of what she had just town of Alexandria, so called after passed through, an ordeal such as the Right Rev. Alexander Macdonell cannot be even guessed at by any the first Bishop of Kingston. Alex-JOSEPH COOLAHAN kneel inside the railings—for that was Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers a privilege granted to the EmancipaWAGE-EARNERS ARE THE VIC- except those who have had to endure something, if not quite the between Ottawa and Montreal, has a same, at least of a similar charac- population bordering on 2,000, and I never prayed," said Mrs. O'Con- growing tide in that direction being saw and took the pledge from Father Mathew sixty-six years ago.
Here I learned from the devoted Here I learned from the devoted Christian Brothers or as we called Christian Brothers, or as we called the case of playing porters sacrifice of the lives of my children passed away some few weeks ago. the lives of me, I was ready to lit was my privilege to know that here I saw that glorious and accom- and the company are in dispute over make it, for I felt that they were grand Prelate intimately and well, It appears to be definitely settled hat Mr. Balfour will soon go to the hat Mr. Balfour will soon go t country, and according to his latest speech to a deputation of Conservative M.Ps., he will make the resolution to cut down the representative of the make the resolution to cut down the representative makes the fact that her words were good as the very best of them. Alexalout make the late and the delighted by both sides are experts in the game both sides are experts in the workmen in the sheds is accompanied no exaggeration and that she could andria is now a widowed See, but of seeing much of the Commercial tion of Ireland in the House of Commons his battle cry on the English bustings.

the Diocese of Cashel famous throughby an explanation that the company has now more cars than the streets has comparatively short time ago passed can accommodate, and until the city prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed through the exist-Mr. Balfour is the author of many from amongst you, and every time ago passet the men will have to rephilosophical remarks, one of which came here these associations were is that the English electors hate the levoked again, sanctified again, and I streets east the men will have to restrict the author of many from amongst you, and every time ago passet the moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be reached the prepared at that moment to be reached at the signed to God's will, yet she never prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be reached the prepared at that moment to be reached the prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be remuch obstructed frough the exist-prepared at that moment to be reached the prepared at that moment to be reached to be remarked to go and the prepared at that moment to be remarked to go and the prepared to go and the prepared to g evoked again, sanctified again, and I loops on Richmond and Adetaide when one reaches a curve about fifty the St. Lawrence has encouraged to go on in my carstreets east the men will have to rethey were still on the road to Grims-yards further on, that the grand through want of notice. was encouraged to go on in my carstreets east the men will have to rethey were still on the road to Grimsby Park, she thought that perhaps
is counting on this prejudice to see
him through the political difficulties
now confronting him. He is taking
they was encouraged to go on in my carstreets east the men will have to reby Park, she thought that perhaps
it would be a guide to her little
schools, and the episcopal residence
the deepest impressions, the most
they were still on the road to Grimsby Park, she thought that perhaps
it would be a guide to her little
schools, and the episcopal residence
the deepest impressions; and as I
have already said, the population
through want of notice.

Seven o'clock in the evening finds
schools, and the episcopal residence
the deepest impressions; and as I
have already said, the population
that the grand
one o'clock in the evening finds
ones, and she prayed to Mary, the
unfold a magnificent panorama. As
palaces the men will have to reby Park, she thought that perhaps
ones, and she prayed to Mary, the
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Who, without flattery, is entirely who, without flattery, is entirely who, without flattery, is entirely stake in the game of bluster between the railway company and the city is heavy braids of dark brown hair, whose manly form, whose manly form, whose manly form, whose heavy braids of dark brown hair, beavy braids of dark brown hair, and slightly frowsy braids of dark brown hair, beavy braids of dark brown hair, beginning, whose manly form, whose noble character evinced in his noble a circumstance which will go a long from her play. "This is Irene" said recommend any one to go in search of the Chief Secretary for Ireland, Mr. form, in whose every tone of voice way to finish such dealings as have the mother, and in another moment Father Macdonell or McDonald in any to enable shareholders to live in Long, whose affiliations with the and every line of countenance you see too long characterized the street rail- the little one was kissed and taken of those counties, unless he was able way company and the civic authori- upon one's knee, and the smiling face to describe him by some distinctive ties in operation of the local electric of the child told nothing of the ormark. Many years ago in the town deal of the previous hours. Only a of Alexandria, I met a frock-coated, few questions were asked for fear of plug-hatted, top-booted and heavily reviving the time of torture, but we starched young gentleman from Ottalearned of the bravery of Annie, the wa, who was down to see "John elder, who had taken off her own Macdonell" on business. clothing to protect her sister, and John do you want?" said a Scotchoccurred and that the circumstances were blown into the lake last week His Serene Highness, Prince Louis who had sung songs and told stories man who was my companion, in ansto lighten the hours and restore con- wer to his enquiry. "Do you want as recited in the Unionist press were from the beach at Grimsby Park. of Battenburg, called on His Grace, fidence. By and by, the mother "John of the Swamp," "John of the ridiculously exaggerated. Surprised Among the many records of the sea- Archbishop Begin, in Quebec, on Sun- thought that perhaps we might see Hill," or "John of the Creek?" but by no means discomfited, Mr. son's accidents on the water, this day, after the service in the Anglican Annie, and when in a few moments you want "Straight John" or Craig asked for the official report of perhaps more than any other has ap- Cathedral, and conversed for some the young girl entered we saw a "Crooked John?" slight childish figure in a short cling- "Black John" or "Grav John?" ing dress, the oval face and downcast you want "Shaun Garrew" or "Shaun ier in Roscommon County. Here is first place because of the tender years suring him of the pleasure with eyes framed like her sister's by dark Rudah," or maybe it is "Bald-headed of the children who found themselves which he revisited Quebec, where he locks falling at either side in a heavy John" you want? The Ottawa man braid, and one hand was tied and drew a long breath, begged of the swathed in linen bands, for the poor Scotchman to cease, and left, only to palm, we afterwards learned, was have the same questions fired at him into this matter, conducted by Mr. ance of the elder child and her readi-Annie, the little heroine," I said I have heard that he was never seen

asked him to give up his farm. (Re- to-day loves the character of Flor- the army. General Pole Carew re- the sun for her guide in the day time both prominent and highly-esteemed ence Nightingale as warmly as when signed because General Douglas, his and at night tried to steer the boat residents of that place. Mrs. McCrea The report published in the Union- first her courage was told. Annie junior, has been promoted over his in the path made by the moon in the belonged to a well-known Protestant ist press occupied almost a column O'Connor deserves to rank among head. You see that even generals in her poor little hands were taken up until reaching the age of womanhood. of space and recited most minutely the bravest of her sex; and we have the Imperial army keep an eye on and it was found that even the un- Just now, and deservedly so, her The News last week published a vi- In answer to the question on the of the Diocese of Alexandria three of at the foot of Quebec's towering forof the discussion in the House that The Register is happy to give an cious letter on the condition of the confliction that is whether the hoat which performed the confliction that is whether the confliction that is whether the confliction that it is the conf followed Mr. Long's amazing admis- independent version of the incident, Catholic Church in Mexico. If the had been pushed out by boys and if astonished that so great a blessing inasmuch as conflicting reports have writer of that letter had been an in- the action had been malicious or oth- has fallen upon them in their declin-Mr. P. O'Brien: "I asked the right been published concerning rough telligent observer of Catholic event, erwise, both Mrs. O'Connor and the ing years. hon, gentleman the other day if he treatment which the children were in Mexico he might have noticed the children were in Mexico he might have noticed the had helped to push the boat off, yet represented in the Canadian Parliawould endeavor to get the police to alleged to have received at the hands death of the Right Rev. Filemon they were confident that no harm ment by very able men. John Sand- summarizes in the Catholic Register ascertain the name of the ruffian who of thoughtless boys. It has been Fierro, Bishop of Tamaulipas. This was intended, and far from implicationald, who was born there- of Toronto, the Irish greeting which put this false report on the wings suggested that they were persecuted bishop's charity caused his sudden ing the boys of the Park in any way, in, was Premier of United Canada Roosevelt got in Chicago. He says: of the press, and he said he would because they went to the park upon death. There have been, for weeks, ticular, and Mrs. O'Connor said that important event, became first Pre"In Chicago the they exonerated them in every particular, and Mrs. O'Connor said that important event, became first Pre"the ruling race." make inquiries on the point. I ask a Separate school pic-nic, and the many persons sick in his city, and he she could never repay the people of mier of Ontario; Donald A. Macdon- title clear" the other day, when Prehim now have the police informed counter suggestion has been thrown went among them as might a simple Grimsby, or indeed the many from ald, a brother, was for several years sident Roosevelt visited that city him that they know who the "Press out that their tormentors were their parish priest. He contracted spora- all parts who had done so much for Postmaster-General, and subsequently The President himself, notwithstand-Association" representative is in the own school comrades. In the inter- dic cholera, and soon an end came to one, and only thanks and gratitude tario, and lastly it handed over its Irish. A banquet was tendered him town of Boyle. I ask have the police ests of truth we have investigated his earthly labors. The Apostolic for the kindness received on every political mandate to one of the ablest which he accepted, and he was surpulsed him with the name. Every this part of the story particularly, Delegate, Archbishop Ridolfi, was hand. Mr. O'Connor meantime had if not the very ablest lawyers and rounded and entertained by the Irishoffice and the man who supplied the aggerated. The unfamiliarity of late's funeral was attended by all aggerated. The unfamiliarity of late's funeral was attended by all three children with boats was practiced men of Tamaulipas the distinguished men of Tamaulipas the children with boats was practiced by the distinguished men of Tamaulipas the children with boats was practiced by the distinguished men of Tamaulipas the children with boats was practiced by the distinguished men of Tamaulipas the children with boats was practiced by the distinguished men of Tamaulipas the children with boats was practiced by the distinguished men of Tamaulipas the children with boats was practiced by the distinguished men of Tamaulipas the children with boats was practiced by the distinguished men of Tamaulipas the children with boats was practiced by the distinguished men of Tamaulipas the children with boats was practiced by the distinguished men of Tamaulipas the children with boats was practiced by the Mr. Long: "Matters which are comtically the sole cause of their very and Durango. He was born in Giliperils of her sisters. We shortly thing of a feeling akin to pain. Barrett; the Irish-American Commischapa, Durango, Nov. 22, 1859, exafterwards left, the picture last seen Donald MacMaster was thrown down sioner of Public Works, named. Patcelled in school and was ordained being that of the younger children and driven out of public life by a terson, the Irish Chief of Police hamwhen only 23. His advance was rapid with their arms about their father, fellow-countryman of mine, Mr. Pat- ed O'Neill; the Irish Postmaster, of while he joked with Maggie on her rick Purcell, at a terrible loss both Chicago, named Coyne; the Irish-Am-The death of Mgr. Chapelle, which and yet he was an incessant toiler, wisdom in landing, and the happy and pecuniary and otherwise, to the lat- erican Chief of the Fire Department,

two years ago. He was alderman nor thought themselves harmed was valued the dead body more than the for twenty-five years and also a shown by the fact that they raised living man. We have still in Canada Separate school trustee, and held The public have read the details think the possession of wealth whata few more exposures like the fore- country. His example and presence many other offices which he filled of the story of the little castaways ever way it may have been gathered Moore, of Orillia, died on Monday, going may help rather to incense the were needed by others, so doubtless faithfully and efficiently. He is sur- in the daily papers and while read- up, is a sufficient qualification and August 7th, aged sixty-two years. vived by his widow and six sons. ing, there could be none who would I regret to say that the men who The funeral took place at 8 o'clock deny to Annie the medal proposed by sold out to Pat Purcell, and bled that Wednesday morning. R.I.P.

some as a reward for her bravery, poor silly old man almost to death, and to see the young girl, still a child have their equals still scattered who has shown herself possessed of a throughout the Dominion just as plen-Div. No. 1, Ancient Order of Hi-even the maturity of manhood, one berries at this season. ernians, held a most successful pic-would not hesitate for a moment, but Leaving Alexandria behind, we glide

NOTES OF TRAVEL, ETC.

"All through that long night enjoys much prosperity, evidences of a

Do you want

"Macdonell" is not the only name Inspector of Roscommon, and ever slight comfort she might afford loud in their condemnation of the In the course of the interview Annie borne by the priests of Alexandria the conclusion arrived at by them is her little sister. History has brought Dundonald incident, because they de- told us that she seldom ceased row- Diocese. Not many years ago, whilst that no attack was made on Mr. Madown to us many stories of heroism clared that generals in the imperial but once during the night, and then of Stormont, I became acquainted I became acquainted McCrea, and his wife, bandaged one was red and lacerated pride and her glory clusters around from the blisters made by the oars. the fact that at the Catholic altars confliction, that is whether the boat know that grand couple are not a bit

united family bidding us a smiling ter. Poor Purcell had nothing in this named Campion; the Irish-American farewell. Rev. Father Holden was wide world to recommend him for Chief of the Military Department of afterwards seen and courteously and parliamentary honors, whilst Macthe Lakes, named Duggah; and many readily told the story of the day's Master had. True, Patrick Purcell, others representing many public posiproceedings, also stating his firm in his life-struggle, put up a big tions too numerous to mention here. conviction that no harm beyond per- fight, and managed to accumulate Enough, however, are here given to Ex-Ald. John Doyle, Belleville, died haps the ordinary teasing of boys great wealth, whilst after death he show the Irish in Chicago are pretty yesterday after a long illness. De- had been intended, when the boat was had to engage, almost alone and sin- much "the whole thing."-Catholic ceased was born in Ireland seventy- pushed off, and that the children gle-handed, in a tremendous battle Citizen, Milwaukee. themselves were neither frightened with the ghouls and kidnappers, who statesmen of the Purcell brand who

who has shown herself possessed of a throughout the Dominion just as plen-courage and fortitude seldom found in tiful, if not more so, than huckle-even the maturity of manhood, one berries at this season.

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that four or five months of sailing to enable shareholders to live in luxury. Yet so it is, and any one having a doubt about it, I would recommend to take passage on one of those steamers between Montreal and Quebec. Night having closed in upon us, as we descend the stream, we are unable to gaze with any advantage on the surrounding scenery. Sorell, a place of some importance. at the junction of the waters of the Richelieu River with those of the St. Lawrence, is our first point of call and here an immense pile of various qualities of merchandise is unloaded. Our boat steers eastward and in a little over two hours we touch the wharf at Three Rivers, a flourishing town on the north shore, where the waters of the St. Maurice, through three natural channels pass into the St. Lawrence. Here the long and tedious task of unloading commercial consignments, is resorted to again. Onward our boat moves, until Batiscan is reached, and here the same offices performed at other ports are repeated. Leaving Batiscan, the last port of call, as flickering streaks of daylight struggled through sombre clouds, our boat moves on, until we come within sight of piers upon which will rest that great work of modern times-the Victoria Bridgewhich will span the St. Lawrence from Cap Rouge on the north shore. to a point in the County of Levis on the south. Twenty minutes more and we are bidding "good-morning"

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ENGLAND'S PREMIER

(Continued from F ge' 1.)

Government and to Mr. Forster's re-

lords and by the policy of coercion.

Balfour, it should be said, was never even at that time, actually unpopular with the Irish National Party. We all understand quite well that his own heart did not go with the sort of administrative work well that Parnell would never here.

Supero oratorical gifts, but who had to be studied before committing himself to an opinion as to which side the probability of the truth lies with.

ST. CATHERINE OF ALEXANDRIA St. Catherine. Patroness of Philosphila. the sort of administrative work well that Parnell would never have ners were always courteous, agree- ed the task, and that he even felt able, and graceful; he had a keen, quiet sense of humor, was on good terms personally with the leading members, and never showed any inclination to make himself needlessly or wantonly offensive to his opponents. He was always readily accessible to any political opponent would a stranger have guessed from Parnell's clear, self-possessed, and who had any suggestion to make, and his term of office as Chief Se- precise style of speaking that he was cretary, although of necessity quite putting a severe constraint upon insuccessful for any practical good himself when he made up his mind to unsuccessful for any practical good, left no memories of rancor behind it engage in parliamentary debate. in the minds of those whom he had to oppose and to confront. More four's manner as a speaker which lately he became First Lord of the occasionally reminds me of Parnell Treasury and Leader of the House of and his style: The two men had the Commons, and the remainder of his public career is too well known to fashion of utterance, always choospublic career is too well known to call for any detailed description here. ing the most appropriate word and my object in this article is rather to finding it without apparent difficul-My object in this article is rather to give a living picture of the man him- ty; each man seemed, as I have alself as we all saw him in public life ready said of Balfour, to be thinkthan record in historical detail the successive steps by which he ascended to his present high position, or ra- as if resolved not to waste any ther, it should be said, of the successive events which brought that place within his reach and made it necessary for him to accept it. For any part in debate was always more it is only fair to say that, so far as outer observers could judge, Mr. Balfour never made his career a struggle for high positions. So clever and gifted a man must naturally have some ambition in the public field to which he has devoted so absohe seemed as far as one could judge, to have in him none of the self-seeking qualities which are commonly in Canada organized and conducted as thorized prayer. A few weeks ago many hundreds of simple-minded Romans began to receive copies of a lutely his time and his talents. But seen in the man whose purpose is to a private enterprise, and providing prayer. If they recited it for nine make his parliamentary work the special courses of training for the days and distributed it, each to nine means of arriving at the highest post benefit of young men and women, it other persons, they were promised all in the government of the state. in the government of the state. On is evident that the Central Business sorts of blessings, temporal and the contrary, his whole demeanor College of Toronto occupies a leading spiritual; if they failed to do this seemed to be rather that of one who place. forced upon him which he does not ago. It began operations in attained the same political position hundred and forty-three students, and give one the idea that they feel a a staff of twenty-three members.

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A TRIUMPH OF ART.

shrinking disposition, and he never appeared to enter into delate for the mere pleasure of debating. He gave the idea of one who would much rather not make a speech were he altogether bee to please kimself in the matter, and as if he were only constraining himself to undertake a duty which most of those around him were but too glad to have an opportunity of attempting.

There are instances, no doubt, of

men gifted with an absolute genius for eloquent speech who have had would rather have been free from any necessity for entering into the war which was put upon him; his man- made a speech if he could have avoidone would have known from Bright's manner when he took part in a great debate that he was not obeying in congenial mood, the full instinct and inclination of a born orator. Nor There is something in Arthur Baling aloud rather than trying to convince the listeners; each man spoke words or to indulge in any appeal to the mere emotions of the audience. But the natural reluctance to take conspicuous in the manner of Balfour

than even in that of Parnell. (To be Continued.)

The Central Business College of Toronto

is devoting himself unwillingly to a From the records of the school placcareer not quite congenial. He al-ways appeared to me to be essential-ly a man of literary, scholarly, and Principal, Mr. W. H. Shaw, in even retiring tastes, who has a task August, 1892, just thirteen years feel quite free to decline, and who modest way, enrolling during its therefore strives to make the best of a first year but one hundred and fiftycareer which he has not chosen, but five students, who were cared for by from which he does not feel at liber- a staff of three teachers. Now we ty to turn away. Most men who have find an annual enrollment of twelve

positive delight in parliamentary life This remarkable growth can be atand warfare, and that nature must tributed more largely to the modern have designed them for that particu- methods which prevail in this school, lar field and for none other. The joy to the thoroughness which characterin the strife which men like Palmers- izes the work of every department, ton, like Disraeli, and like Gladstone and to the constant endeavor of the the largest tunnel in the world, was evidently felt never showed itself in Principal and every member of the completed last spring. The Simplon the demeanor of Arthur Balfour, staff to see that all students receive is the fourth of the great Alpine There was always something in his such careful personal supervision in tunnels. It was commenced in 1898 bodies of these poor animals that promanner which spoke of a shy and their studies as to best ensure and was built by the Italian and

causes is now above the eight thousand the Arlberg six miles long. STATUES-Two Feet High mark, and with this force of repre- The building of the Simplon and sending their friends to enjoy \$4.00 and \$5.00 each the training which gave them a successful start, it is no surprise o and

> they are ready for appointments. The business firms which could not be supplied for lack of material.

> The Fall Session opens Sept. 5th, and any one interested in business training should write the Principal, Mr. W. H. Shaw, for a copy of his handsome catalogue.

> Rev. Father Devlin, S.J., whose health has greatly improved, has gone to Prince Edward Island, where he will be engaged in preaching missions for the next two months.

to the Revised Statutes of Ontario, chapter 129, that all persons having of the seriousness of the situation, in laundry work is what everyone calls to in the County of York, spinster, months until the greatest danger

ARCHAEOLOGICAL DISCUSSION.

The discussion between Roman no natural inclination for debate and archaeologists as to the actual site of the scene of the martyrdom of the the summit of Croagh-Patrick- that Prince of the Apostles is still on the lofty Irish mountain on which St. of words. I have heard John Bright say that he would never make a speech if he did not feel it a duty crucified on the Janiculum, on the is not a large one, but the incredible imposed upon him, and that he would spot now covered by the small tem- labor of conveying materials up so never enter the House of Commons if ple, and marked by a commemora- steep a mountain has more than he felt free to keep away from its tive slab. Others maintain that the trebled the ordinary expense. No some disturbance in Mr. Gladstone's debates. Yet Bright was a born ora- scene of martyrdom was actually the tor and was, on the whole, I think, gardens of the tyrant Nero, under signation of his office. In 1885, the greatest public and parliamen- whom he suffered, and which covered can appreciate the effort to carry when the Conservatives again came into power and formed a government, Balfour was appointed President of the Local Government Board and afterwards became Chief Secretary to the Lord Lieutenant—in other words, Chief Secretary of Ireland. He had to attempt a difficult, or rather it. to attempt a difficult, or rather it sound every emotion which lends it standing the many and grave affairs should be said, an impossible task, and he got through it about as well as, or badly as any other man could be said, and the humorous. Then I sealing, and has ordered the most have done whose appointed mission recall an instance of another man, skilled among the archaeologists to was to govern Ireland on Tory prinnot, indeed, endowed with Bright's draw up a memorial, and will study
ciples for the interests of the landsuperb oratorical gifts, but who had

> sophy, lived in the early part of She was fourth century. at Alexandria. martyred a nervous dislike to the mere putting was especially celebrated for her of a question in the House. But no learning and philosophical culture, and has always been considered the especial patron of philosophical schools

It is said that in revenge for the discomfiture of a company of heathen philosophers, with whom she had been compelled to dispute, St. Catherine was condemned to a most horrible death. She was bound to a wheel, armed with spikes, in such sort that every turn of the machine would cause the spikes to pierce her body. But the cords were miraculously broken, and the malice of her enemies foiled. Hence, St. Catherine, virgin and martyr, is always represented with a wheel, and the extreme popularity of this Saint is indicated by the fact that a wheel of a certain construction and appearance is to the present day called a Catherine wheel

After enduring many torments, St Catherine at length received the martyr's crown. Her body was laid in Mount Sinai, and a beautiful legend relates that Catherine having prayed that no man might see or touch her body after death, angels bore it to the grave.

UNAUTHORIZED PRAYER.

The Vicariate of Rome has been obliged to issue still another warning against the propagation of an unauthey were threatened with the direct penalties in this world and the next. The Osservatore Romano promptly denounced the thing, but the Osservatore is not very widely read, and the "endless chain" was at its deadly work. This week the Vicariate has found it necessary to address a circular to all the parish priests of Rome urging them to inform the faithful "publicly and repeatedly" that the prayer is condemned by the ecclesiastical authorities, and the threats are idle. Unfortunately the contagion seems to have spread to other dioceses in Italy

THE PRIEST OF THE TUNNEL.

The boring of the Simplon tunnel, good results, than to any other Swiss Governments at a cost of \$13,-000,000. Its total length is over 5000 Children's Prayer The total number of students who 12 miles, while the St. Gothard, have passed through this college, hitherto the longest, is nine miles leaving their names on its register, long. The Mount Cenis is eight and

sentatives scattered throughout the accompanied by enormous difficulties was buried from St. Mary's Cathed-SACRED HEART, BLESSED VIR- various provinces of the Dominion, and great danger to the workmen. aiding in the conduct of the com- On the second day, when only a short mercial enterprises of our country, distance in the mountain, the first of Hamilton is a sister. Another sissounding the praises of the college, accident occurred, which resulted in ter is Mrs. Malone of Covington, the death of two engineers. Father K.Y.; Michael Gorman, Dubois, Pa., Mattei, the priest of a neighboring is a brother. village, was called to the bedside of this school the strong, well equipped, the dying men. When he saw the well organized institution it is to-dangers that surrounded the workmen on all sides, he gave up his par-The College is in session through- ish and remained with the working out the year, and is meeting with force to the end of the great under- etti has been in London for a short great success in locating its gradu- taking. While the greatest care was stay. The eminent churchman paid ates in good positions the moment taken to avoid accidents, there were a visit to St. Joseph's Hospital and records show very many calls from construction, and on several occasions On Sunday morning at 8 o'clock he Father Mattei was at the side of the man killed.

When the work was first begun the priest held himself in readiness at the Dowling, head of the Diocese of mouth of the tunnel. After two miles of tunneling had been done an inex- Hospital there. To-night he will haustible subterraneous spring was uncovered. A bed of rock on the roof of the tunnel, about 500 yards in length, began to move and threatencity.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 38, chapter 129, R.S.O., 1897, that all persons having claims or delength, began to move and threaten- city. ed to fall in and block up the tunnel pressure was so tremendous that tree trunks of the largest girth which were placed to support the roof were snapped like matchwood. Solid steel rafters were also bent, but fin-NOTICE TO CREDITORS ally the rock settled itself and be came solid. After that the work was easier. Now during the time of NOTICE is hereby given pursuant the great danger when the workmen been ill for two years, passed away Christian names and surnames and employed were probably not aware claims against the estate of Alicia Father Mattei went to the tunnel and Baynham, late of the City of Toron- remained with the workmen for two in laundry work is what everyone calls the output of this establishment—shirts, collars, cuffs and all else washed without tearing, fraying, ripping off buttons; starching not too little or too much, ironing without scorching, or otherwise ripping of everything in a men's ward.

The Country of fork, spinster, months until the greatest danger was averted. During that time there was averted. During that time there occurred the largest number of accidents, but the father was on hand on each occasion, and able to tender the last sacraments of the Church. He country of the c roning without scorching, or otherwise ruining of everything in a man's ward-robe that ought to go into the tub. If your friends can't tell you about our work; that after said date the executor will some the two forces met in the centre

CHURCH OF CROAGH-PATRICK

It may not be generally known that a Catholic church is being erected on man who has not climbed or has failed to climb, this rugged cone

THE TAPER.

I stood in the old Cathedral Amid the gloaming cold; Before me was the chancel, And unlit lamps of gold.

From the mullioned window's chalice Was spilled the wine of light, And across the winter valleys Was drawn the wing of night

The frescoes of the angels Above me were unseen, And viewless were the statues Each pillard arch between

The chancel door swung open; There came a feeble light, Whose halo like a mantle Fell over the acolyte.

And one by one he kindled The silver lamps and gold, And the old Cathedral's glories Before my eyes unrolled.

The jet of light was feeble; The lamps were stars of flame; And I could read behind them Immanuel's wondrous name.

Touched all the chandliers; As if by heaven transfigured Appeared the saints and seers Along the sculptured arches

The taper-light's evangel-

Appeared the statues dim; And pealed the stormy organ The peaceful advent hymn.

And as the form retreating Passed slowly from my sight, Eclipsed in lights it kindled Was lost the taper's light

One taper lights a thousand, Yet shines as it has shown; And the humblest light may kindle A brighter than its own. -Hezekiah Butterworth, in Zion's Herald.

Odd Gitts to Alfonso

Paris, Aug. 8 .- M. Lepage, an humble tanner, inhabiting the little town of Segre, bought the corpses of two horses killed at Place Rohan, Paris, by the bombs thrown at the young king of Spain last June. Lepage did not want them for the purposes of his profession, but being a patriotic Frenchman and particularly abhorring the anarchists he exercised all his By the Best Bands in the Country and skill removing the skin of the animals in such a fashion as to preserve the parts penetrated by projectiles from the bomb. Then he made from them two fine rugs, and without consulting anyone, wrote directly to Alfonso offering them as presents to the memory of his fortunate escape from death. The King wrote back explaining that a sovereign was not permitted to accept presents from private individuals ordinarily, but in view of the special circumstances of the case he gladly received them and desired to express his warmest thanks, since it was the tected him and M. Loubet from the murderous designs of the anarchists.

Death of Thomas Gorman, Hamilton

Thomas Gorman, a life long resident of Hamilton, died last week and ral at Holy Sepulchre. was unmarried. Mrs. Ellen Phillips

Mgr. Sbaretti in London

London, Ont., Aug. 14.-Mgr. Sbar eighty-five during the six years of also to the Sacred Heart Convent. said Mass at St. Peter's Cathedral. At Guelph Monsigneur Sharetti and Bishop McEvay will visit Bishop Hamilton, who is ill in St. Joseph's leave for Ottawa. Monsigneur Sbar-

Two Deaths in Same Family

of the same family died within fifteen Loftus, 712 Temple Building, Toronminutes of each other to-day, both to, the solicitor of the estate of the being victims of tuberculosis. Napoleon Cloutier, aged 43, who has the 1st day of September, 1905, their on Church street, and fifteen minutes addresses, with full particulars in later Mr. Moses Grave, her brother, writing of their claims and a stateaged 41, who has been ill for seven ment of their accounts, and the namonths, died on St. Andrew street.

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The dinner had unquestionably been limply from her gloved hand and a very good, indeed, even to the service. The waiter had been attentive her nose, was a distractingly pretty and had shown precisely the proper girl. I saw her straighten her hat gratitude for his tip, which proved and streaming white veil, and then that he had come from larger fields pick up her dainty skirts preparatory than the tight little town of Wor- to another we under that brute of dooking people in the dining-room, ry rushed back in a buoyant flood, and there's always an esthetic thrill I shoved the stone-faced audience in that. A girl with an uncommonly apart and stepped into the arena. fine pair of eyes had been good encynicism for thirty-two years.

I could look forward with com- smile. placency to a well-ordered room-if I wanted one-with a bath and ac- at the inadequacy of the overture. sually a droplight over the bed. The monds, nor waxed mustache, and he wrench nervously. didn't insist upon shaking hands with "Yes-I thought so," I said, the Hotel Vendome would do. intelligence.

Where was that light-hearted idiot, Behwell? As they say in the vaude- quaintance with this breed of cars, wille sketches-"He promised to meet me here at five o'clock, and it's eight like very much to help you out. o'clock now. I had known Bedwell well for four

years, as only one can know a man with whom one keeps house and dines at the same places and belongs to the same clubs. Bedwell had stuck to his architecture, and I to my engineering, and both to celibacy, though Bedwell had begun to wobble. went to the South Terminal to say and sincere-"not in the least. good-by to a girl, and had the

his golf-clubs and trunk. But surely Bedwell wouldn't forget to stop for me with his car and ride havealone into Boston with a light heart been the agreement-to pick me up A mean not to forget me. We had gallery talked it all over the night before. Bedwell had, that morning, driven on said the girl. to Chatfield, which is some twenty

later from Palm Beach, Florida, for

country road. And Bedwell's mission was most tire, I added,momentous to Bedwell. Hopeless in- "But I mean, was the stopping accarceration with the same deathless companied by a banging and whirtopic had awakened a deep interest ring, as if the works were being ripeven in me; for Bedwell was in love. ped out by the roots?" So was the girl that Bedwell was in love with-Bedwell said so. But her with an animation most becoming. Bedwell. They thought him unstea- exactly-why, how did you guess it?" dy, which, of course, was ridiculous, and the girl too young, which was but there was little jubilation, in my reasonable, as she was barely nine- tone. "I am afraid I know the symp-Bedwell has been smoking too much Amberton last year, and when this and soothing his spirit and the dot- happened the third time, I looked up ring walls of his fond esophagus with a friend who wanted something cheap too many things for which one signs -and I might add-he got it. checks. So I urged Bedwell to take mantine hearts in that luxurious li- like a frightened phantom. brary of the Courington family.

Of course, I knew of the Codringtons. A family that owns most of Codrington fire department, and a Codrington hotel and a Codrington opera-house, can't frolic long iron had been struck. I threw off the appreciation. The road was like in the shades of social obscurity. I think that I once met the charming each other with drawn faces. Miss Evelyn Codrington herself. Or

late-where was the hapless do in the romantic dramas.

thirty-eight photos.

If, by any freak of fate, the Codrington powers had relented, know- with a calmness that encouraged me. ing Bedwell, I could see him sitting The "we" thrilled me deliciously. joyously down to a well-appointed mask table-cover. If he had been where you suggest. refused again, and utterly east out, Bedwell, I felt, might easily be ex- said firmly. spected to attempt to butt a freight enobile or try to pass simultaneously go to Boston.

upon two sides of an oak tree. I was anxious about Bedwell, I ad-night," said the girl. sion and the hilarity of my unknown mor. neighbors any longer, I grabbed up

town and its haughty residents twice But, first, I looked up a bell-boy, do? and pressing a trifling courtesy into his caressing palm, I said:

If you see a wild-eyed, blonde, again. young man attempting to guide a ter. very large, blue, touring-car into the also for me. His name is Bedwell, and I flatter myself that he will be tooking for me.'

'Yes, sir," it deserved. Fearing the wing broke. need of elucidation, I ran down the

I maintain that between gentlemen owners of automobiles, an armistice used to be by any means, and as far should be declared when one is afoot new Grenier, however, had manifestty not reached the ethics of the gild sheer imbecility. in his education. He missed me the width of the steel spoke, printive and a long leap curbward. I man's life, came to me tooked over my shoulder for an apology, and when this was not forth- aloud. coming, loyal to the brotherhood, cloaked his discourtesy with the dark-

The Grenier stopped at the porte- Anyway, I can get it. And what cochere, and the driver disappeared in the doorway of the Hotel Ven-

umn in the air, which made the stars minine world-arranging her hat. look as if they knew the secret of belladonna; and why the walking less ed. laborious than I had ever known it? It might have been four blocks that coming back, "but before you get hind us was growing positively deafhad walked, for there was certainly yourself deeper into the tangles of an ening. Worham was one of those interest- you what you have the right to man ing social mysteries, where everybody know. My name isappears to be of the aristocracy. where, and some of them were pala- book. tial, if a bit gorgeous.

ed so completely out of my head.

something and deeply absorbed in be the safest course for you?' their contemplation. I joined them, "Maybe you're right," said purely to give the audience a more girl. "But now don't you think you purely to give the audience a more metropolitan character. I felt my iaw drop and my pupils begin to dilate. Had I come upon Venus arranging her coffiure. I should have been, I think, considerably less dumb-tounded. For a minute, I became a party to the silent gawking of my broolic primbers.

Substitute of the silent gawking of my broolic primbers.

Girl. "But now don't you think you might go after that automobile?"

"That's so," I said. "I was going after an automobile, wasn't I? Shall I get anything else for you?"

"Well — not precisely." I think I should have, but the opportunity was wanting. The owner refused to appear."

The girl put back her head, regardless of yeil and wobbling hat, and

That wasn't, as a matter of fact, the first thing I saw, but never mind. The car was manifestly hors de combat. And gazing upon it with an expression of despair that no Raphael ever illuminated, while a wrench hung I had seen a number of nice- a car. There ay mind and my chival-

The girl looked up at me, her lips ough to divide her attention between parted in fright. She swept a look her oysters and me-and that tickles at me from shirt-front to hat crown this, a vanity that has been accumulating and returned to my face. Then she forced: a pathetically wan little

"What is it?" I said, and I groaned "A Wenley-Amberton-last year's clerk wore no red waistcoat, no dia- model," she said, switching the

me or telling "a new one." Decided- head getting much clearer with the "Really, I feel that it Still I was restless and a bit lonely. isn't any of my business, but I happen to have lived through a brief acand, if you really don't resent it, I'd

> her hand. I saw the color, too, returning to her face.

'But." she added with some embarrassment, "are you-aren't you afraid of your evening clothes?" Recalling the overflowing popularity Sitting there on the veranda of the my evening clothes had brought upon Venderne, I recalled how Bedwell once me in the hotel, I hastened a prompt Then I began auspiciously by gracethoughtlessness to wire me two days fully resting the business end of the was unnaturally light.

> riedly buttoned my overcoat. "Oh," said the girl, "there you 'Now let's see what's happened?" I heard a faint cheer from our native

Why the machine just stopped," "I suspected that, too," I said. miles farther out on an excellent Then panic-stricken at what might easily be mistaken for ill-timed sa-

"Oh!" cried the girl, delightedly, ton. parents weren't-at least not with "That's exactly wnat happened. Just "It wasn't exactly a guess," I said, In his wan-faced martyrdom toms. You see, I drove a Wenley

"You don't mean we can't fix it his car, get the air, ride out to Chat- -in a few minutes?" said the girl, field, and once more defy those ada- her face falling and her smile fleeting "Well, I may be wrong," I said.

Anyway, let's try it.

"Is it?" breathlessly have been one of Bedwell's "It is," I said, and felt as if I the rim of one of those filmy clouds display of processes of manufacture I repeat-eight o'clock-three back upon her maidenly grief, as they

The pinion is gone-utterly gone. 'What shall we do?'' asked the girl

Codrington dinner, probably holding two days in the garage. I'll take interrupted. Miss Evelyn's hand beneath the da- you home or to a friend's, or- any-"But I must go to Boston," she

"Then," I said, "I'll put you on train out of the road of his auto- the train, or, if you prefer, we'll both

no train until mid-'But there's "I frequently sit up that late," I either. When I couldn't stand the apprehen- blundered with a dim notion of hu-

"Oh! don't you see?" she said, and my overcoat and decided to walk the I saw her control was nearly gone. 'Yes, of course, I do," I returned risk it. helplessly. "But are you sure you

> "I might as well tell you, I think," she said, getting herself in hand a cigarette touch my lips. again. "I am chasing an eloping sis-"Try the coil-box," I

an air-ship.

Here I have driven twenty miles ette. I nodded victory. already," the girl began again, "and

"Oh! this isn't so bad," I said, lately are not what they

lighting a cigarette. The driver of a "Listen to me," said the girl, happily stopping my gibberish sort of "Do you think we might rent another car here?" Then one of those flashes of intelli- they have quite a reputation for their Parmelee's Vegetable Pills possess, cipally because I took the initia- gence that are landmarks in every

"The Grenier!" I said, thinking your sister?" "Where?" said the girl. "At the hotel;" I exclaimed. "And can rent it or borrow it or buy it.

"Oh! that's perfectly fine in you and she at once started that infall- it weren't that I'm afraid we shan't There was the first chill of autible indication of decision in the fe-'Will you wait here for me?" I ask-

"Naturally," plenty to behold and dwell upon, unknown family scandal, let me tell

"I must interrupt you, I'm afraid, There were well-kept places every- with heroic firmness right out of a "Please do not feel that you us," are under obligations to tell me any- right behind us! Why it's overtaking I never can remember what it was thing. I want genuinely to help us. And you wouldn't believe it?' I was thinking about when I came you, and I don't require any assurupon the scene, because it was knock- ance of your honesty to do it. I can known it for some time," for I saw trust you, and I am flattered to think that further dissembling was useless. I saw a crowd of two men, eleven you feel that you can trust me. Come three dogs grouped about now-don't you see that this would

the state of the street street

tered my bell-boy sentinel. "I seen him, sir, 'bout half an hour

"You seen who?" I said, dropping into bad grammar for the sake economy and good fellowship

"The 'wild-eyed blonde feller." went by here with somebody in with him bout fifty miles an hour.

Bedwell going fifty miles an hour without me? Ridiculous! "Guess there is an epidemic of wildeyed blondes about here, now,

"For instance, I'm a blonde, eyed, if I don't look it. Here take is," and I dashed up to the clerk.
"Who owns that car?" I asked.

'What car?" asked the clerk, and had I been calmer, I should have seen the reasonableness of his query. The Grenier, out in front.

"Don't know," said the clerk "Look in the sample room." As I her gasoline properly by the tone of own a Grenier I didn't like the in- her hiccoughs. ference exactly. But I looked in the 'sample room.

him I knew. I looked in the ball- her voice. room, regardless of oily shirt-front, I looked in the cafe and the library and ed firmly. "I should simply have to the billiard room and the private of stand between you and the villainous fice. Then I leaned against the time- owner shouting defiance, and with the "That's very good of you, "I'm tables and thought. As the fruit of ammonia syringe and the wrench in sure," said the girl, and she permit- my cogitations, I drew a card from my hands, face death in its most terted me to take the dirty wrench from my pocket, and wrote, in a tone of rible form like a man. Good! They genuine regret, the news that I had are still holding a consultation be-'borrowed" the Grenier, and left it neath the machine.

matic soul. sandwiches, two boxes of cigarettes, spoons were jingling in my pockets. But my heart, as well as my hand,

wrench on my shirt-front, and I hur-"Oh! I'm so glad you were able house." to get it," exclaimed the girl. I threw off the switch and stopped chastened spirit," I added. "In my alongside the derelict in which she was complacently sitting. "I was have the goodness to sort them out?" and a Aear conscience. That had I interpolated hurriedly, as I thought afraid you couldn't. Most owners are so terribly finicky.

Oh, he was very good about it. He didn't say a word," I said, which as a bit of negative mendacity, I thought rather good. I nailed a passing expressman at that minute, who promptly pocketed a bill and slowly began preparations to tow the derelict to the only garage in town. 'And now," I said, holding out my

hand to assist the girl into the Grenier, "I believe you said it was Bos-

ton," she said. 'Couldn't you just as well make it John's?" I asked. "St. Andrew's is really in the wrong part of

Boston for an effective entrance. This isn't my party," she said. Besides I think the bride has that privilege, hasn't she?"

made a ten-foot jump towards Bos- time. ton and St. Andrew's.

Then came a full in the conversabusy with her thoughts. May be she I walked around that creature of tried to identify me as some incipient a town of eight thousand population, devlish impulse, threw on the switch lunatic. I don't know. We were in Codrington public library and cranked it. There were four ex- the country before she spoke again. plosions, and then an artillery duel The harvest moon rose in lazy glory, that sounded as if a shed full of pig and the stars winked at us in roguish switch, and the girl and I looked at ball-room floor, and the car fairly jumped with the thrill of adventure.

'It is a gorgeous night, isn't it?' you think of that, too?" Because you are not giving

anything else to think of," she said. Oh, I say-" I by an. 'Don't you want to smake?"

"Beyond anything I can think of except-"I really like it. Shall I get your

cigarettes out of your pocket?' "Please," I said, and in my delirium the car got as far as the upper loop in a figure three. "I'm afraid they're not on your side of me, and I don't see how we can change sides, Oh! have you got them? Thank you so very much! I'm sorry the matches, I'm afraid, are on the Who says that Brown makes party other side too, in the change pocket. You're really very good. Now-I'll

"Where shall I scratch the match? Here's a cigarette." And just as my head bumped against the moon, a felt That Robinson some trust funds

"Try the coil-box," I suggested. She tried it. When there were two "Really?" I said, feeling that the matches left in the box she got both buffet, kindly request him to order situation was soaring above me like hands over my nose and the lighted match about midway up to the cigar-

"Now, about this eloping busi-The bell-boy greeted this incoherert I must have been only a few miles ness," I said, again breathing terresorder with the perfunctory "Yes, behind them when that—that pigeon—trial airs. "Who, if I may ask, is your sister eloping with?"

"Why," she began," he is really a perfectly reckless of results. "Elope- most charming fellow. His name is - What's that? Don't you hear Who, incognito, plies the art? the explosions of a car behind us?"

'That's a freight train, I think. I heard one stop a while ago. I never saw anything like the freight trains in this part of the country-great big freight trains, too. Don't you know noisy freight trains around here? -Now, how long has this chap known gans, is their efficacy in reducing in-

sister has been out only one season. I really think it is an ideal match. But they shouldn't have run away like this. I must be there. ber of the family being present. get there in time, I'd think all this very much of a lark.

"Really, would you think that? I'm so glad you feel that way about she said, her smile it." That confounded chug-chug be-

"Oh, but I didn't tell you who this is-in lives in Boston. You might know him. His name is-And then she turned around.

"On the contrary," I said, "I have "Are they chasing us?"

"Beyond a doubt "But we're not eloping," she ob-"Our offense is less romantic. We're

As I suspected, the summer dance sang to the blinking stars a song was in full swing. First, I encoun- of unbridled merriment that eclipsed the harmony of Orpheus or the music of the spheres.

Well," she said without a shadow of reserve, "you're delicious-simply delicious. What in the world made delicious.

you do it?" What one thing in the world always makes a man of thirty-two caper and gigger like a college fresh-man? What do you think is the chief unsettler of logic, reason and-

"They're missing explosions," she suddenly exclaimed joyously. "Great!" I said. "That's right, and they're muffler explosions, too. and just now I feel distinctly wild- By jove-they've stopped. Now come eyed, if I don't look it. Here take on, Grenier!" and I shoved it up to the first speed. What was it that Orestes threw

the path of his Nemesis?" "I don't know," I said, "but tacks would have been good, if Nemesis wore pneumatic tires. This particular Nemesis of ours isn't digesting

"Oh-what is our gasoline should give out, or-even the water-tank?" No owner! And I should recognize the girl asked with a new terror in

'Don't let's think of it." I return-

for the unknown owner, confident of Telegraph poles, fence posts, and the cheer it would bring to his phleg- elm trees were jumping out at us and apparently missing us by inches. A I provisioned the car with two farmer's dog dashed out to enter a protest and miscalculated the disand my flask. I slunk out, as if the tance. I was in hopes the girl had-

n't noticed it, but she felt the jar, and looking back, said: "Good! He is limping back to the "Doubtless with a subdued and

pocket are two sandwiches. Will you "You really don't expect me to feed you a whole sandwich?" the girl asked with that same intoxicating

smile "I'll try to negotiate it," I said with a touch of conscious martyrdom in my tone, "but it may cut off another dog in the flower of his puppy-

Then we ate the sandwiches. The sweet night airs of the fields and woods were waited to us, and once a strand of her hair blew across my The machine wobbled. The lights of Boston town began popping up over the horizon.

"Are you cold, Pauline Revere?" I asked "Not a bit, thank you, Paul," she

said, and though I looked for a smile, I couldn't find it. Out of the darkness behind us came Some brides deserve it," I said, the chug-chug again of the avenger. and then threw in the clutch, and we We both heard it at about the same

'They're coming,' she said quietly "Yes, and we're going, too," tion. I was busy with the electric- said. "Barring a collision with some light shadows. She, I presume, was stapid pedestrian or a cart, we'll

Then things looked up, as I knew (Continued on page 7.)

Manufacturers at Toronto Fair

The special building provided by the I felt as if I might be driving upon Canadian National Exhibition for a should remove my hat and turn my in the blue zenith. Then she spoke,- will be fitted up this year for the accommodation of binder twine making, "Uncanny," I said. "What made the manufacture of many different specimens of pure food, the weaving me of carpets, and other forms of textile manufacture, such as cotton and cheese cloth, boot and shoe making, she from the raw material to the finished article, Canadian tweeds and other cloths, and a number of other articles, making in all one of the most interesting features of the great ex-

"They Say-"

Who says that Smith must beat his wife? Who says that Jones leads a double life'

strife' They Who says that Blank ill-treats the

That Newrich has a crooked look?

Who knows the man that's bound Who knows the man that can't get

Who tells your faults and every sin?

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To avoid talking scandal and gos-

To avoid coarseness in conversation as one would the leprosy. To remember the Golden Rule and do unto others as you would have them do unto you, when tempted to repeat an ill-natured or compro-

mising bit of gossip. For women, old and young, married and single, not to indulge in indelicate and coarse expressions, or select topics for conversation which they would blush to have overheard

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To speak deferentially to superiors, kindly to inferiors, and courteously to equals. To remember that if you cannot keep your own secrets, it is hardly

fair to expect your friends to keep them for you. To remember that slander is a grie

To remember that religious discusions in general conversation are us ually productive of but little good. To explain patiently, clearly and lucidly any point connected with the Church to those who are sincere in

seeking information. If unable to give a clear answer to say so at once, and not run the risk of giving a false impression in what might prove a serious matter.

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To remain always calm, cool, and collected in an argument.

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and carry the war into Africa, in an argument; in other words, to ask an explanation of the creed of an oppo-nent rather than to spend all one's force in defending one's own.

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SOME UNBIDDEN GUESTS

(Continued from page 6.)

they would. I took the coat buttons off a pompous old gentleman, who ignored my squawker. We chased can't say I care so much for the rest a delivery wagon up on the curb and bumped a horse s nose to get between a brougham and a truck. We hands on Bedwell's shoulders, I turntuations for our pursuers. We were

isn't it?"

tickling caress on the fifth rib. The horse snorted as he hadn't snorted for years. Then he selected a roomylooking suburban saloon, modestly called "The Palace," I recall, and started for solace and sympathy in a brisk, decisive way. Then we unaberpily passed on to fresh triumphs. happily passed on to fresh triumphs. the car, bristling up. By a clever bit of manoeuvring I got a lamp from a runabout and a section of rear hub from a blundering

touring car. 'Oh, this is perfectly delicious !" I heard the girl at my side gasp.
"My work was a little ragged with that runabout," I said, but the technique I had displayed with the tour-

ing car rather pleased me. "Stop there!" a voice, and a very large, vulgar sort of voice, associated with blue-coats and handcuffs, came bustling through the darkness.

'That was a policeman!" came breathlessly from my left shoulder.
Then came the thud of hoofs, and a glimpse over my shoulder revealed a mounted officer about a length be-

hind our pursuers. "Now," I said, not daring to take my eyes off the road, "I suppose you realize that things are rapidly approaching a crisis. The police station is no place for Miss Pauline Revere. If you don't say stop, we'll ride joyously over the remains of the Boston metropolitan police. I want orders, that's all."

Immediately I saw I had blundered. she said, reaching for the "Stop immediately by all means. I should have thought that this might compromise you. I caught the hand-and held it for

a moment. 'That wasn't quite fair,' I said. "I didn't quite deserve that, I think. Anyway, I can't think of anything but a rapid fire gun or an excavation that can stop us now."

dence was my ally once again.

trail. I soon recognized two of the me down in deep content; I drink to them in the yelping pack behind us. That wasn't all. Unattached bicy-self." clists, morbidly curious automobilswarming, shouting, gesticulating af- grim.

'How far now?'' gasped the girl, looking back. About four squares to the church' I said. "And we are going to win

out, too."

a good deal of an anti-climax, isn't

ride down policemen and 'borrow' machines as you have done. That is, there aren't many men that I know,

your name- in the sunlight?"

dodged a touring-car, moored at the arcades . stop at the curb. 'It's his car," cried the girl de-

lightedly. 'And there're lights in the chapel,' I said. 'We are in time!"

The pack was baying after us across he square. Events piled upon events. I saw we were at the highest point in the drama.

'Quick!" I said. "Run into the chapel! You'll find them, and away from the rabble." 'But you?" she said, white to her

temples, and making no movement to "What are you going to do?"
"Merely make the needed explanation," I said, essaying a light and breezy tone. "I'll stay here," she said firmly.

was about to move her bodily. The pack of pursuits was upon us. Suddenly a dust-laden figure appeared behind me. "That's the man. Yes, and that's my auto," he exclaimed. "I saw him

Worham when I went into the hotel. He's stolen my machine. Officer, arrest him." 'Didn't you get my card?"

retorted, as calmly as possible.
. "Well, what if I did?" said he. "What's all the drivel about 'urgent necessity' mean?' Just then the door of the chapel

The motley audience swung open. involuntarily faced the light. Down the steps came a man and a girl. The man was Bedwell, looking supremely happy and, for Bedwell, strangely subdued. Hanging on his arm was a very beautiful girl.
"Oh, Evelyn!" cried the girl who

was hanging on my arm. Permit me, gentlemen," said I, facing the crowd, "to introduce my urgent necessity!

Bedwell stopped ten feet from us, looking much as I once saw a man

of the nondescript mob. sisters fell into each others arms. Who have used it say it acts prompt- lectric Oil, when applied to the inupon me. I had brought Miss Codand disease.

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rington to her sister's wedding. Miss Codrington had brought me to Bedwell's wedding.

were leaving a trail of maledictions ed him around until both of us were in our wake that must have made si- facing the mob. "Outraged citizens, maimed pedes-

"Yes, it is a darling of a machine, sent Mr. Arthur Smythe Bedwell who, were he not a happy groom, I Taking corners on two wheels has should unhesitatingly designate as its compensations, particularly if the most reckless driver and irrespondent always does it so that the considerable as in Suffolk County. I have ten's of the ar always slide one's pursued him twenty miles. The young parts were in attendance at the imparts were in attendance at the imparts of the sound and all the sound are sufficiently suff way. We got another dog and a lady with me had pursued him another twenty. She did it to be preother.

I knew that we were in for an affair with that rag-peddler as soon fair with that rag-peddler as soon as I sighted him. He was such as I sighted him. He was such as representation of the results of the sister's wedding. I did it because she was alone and in distress in a broken car. I stole this curate of St. Ann's Church, Sommerlistless, dreamy driver. May be great dreams of cornering the world's output of furnace-ashes were filling his Yiddish brain. The unyielding surface of the hood gave the horse a tickling caress on the fifth rib. The the surface of the hood gave the horse a by the British. Lam willing to now the surface of the Bless-

> "I didn't have room," I answered. "I won't make a complaint,"

said defiantly. "My business ain't chasin' elopin' a bicycle near by.

my station house," said the mount-ed officer, turning away. we four were left on the sidewalk.
"Now," I said, turning to Miss
Codrington, "I suppose I may say

good-night. Our little adventure is surely at an end." "Perhaps Arthur will introduce us now," she said.

Arthur did. "I prefer to know him as Paul Revere," she said. "Paul," I said, "will be very glad to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Bedwell and Pauline Revere at a rather belated wedding supper at the

Touraine. "Done!" said Bedwell, speaking for his family.

It had been a very jolly little sup-per. We had drunk to the bride. We had teased the groom. We were about to go. I felt again that wisp of hair that had blown across my face; the sweet, wild odor of the woods; the touch of her fingers when she had lighted my cigarette; the look in her eyes when she stood there forlorn, with the wrench in her hand and the smudge on her nose.

"I drink," I said, looking at the "Have you time to smoke?" after a known always-"I drink to a romance long pause. And I knew that confi- in dull twentieth-century surroundings; I drink to an experience of thril-It is nothing in the world but in- ling moments and an undeserved restinct that tells the experienced dri- ward; I drink to the destiny that ver when a bicycle "cop" is on the caught me up in desolation and set totally blind from a cataract on

ists, men and boys running on the her do before. It was true, then - headaches for years, was also cured. sidewalks and in the street, were this was not to be the end .- The Pil-

An Explanation About Relics

The London Athenaeum in its review of J. Charles Wall's "Shrines communion rail perfectly cured. "Then," said the girl rather falter-ingly, "that will be the end of the adventure—won't it?"

with of J. Charles Wall's "Shrines of British Saints," (April 22, 1905), throws light on the often vexed ques-tion of relics and the seeming multi-"Yes," I said, dodging a gaping couple. "You go to the wedding—I go to jail. That will be insert in the curious results of the strange custom of dismembering the strange custom of dismembering the tion of all," said Father Saunders, But need it be the end?" she said, form of that member of the body a whose place of residence is No. 9 turning squarely around. "There piece of which was enclosed, such as Clifford avenue, Rochester, N.Y. This aren't many men in the world who the head, arm, foot or hand. The lad, who was accompanied by friends, "Do you mean," I said shouting in was usually called a chef. The Brit-sisted was Mrs. Peter Kelly, belongher ear, for the din behind us was ish Museum has an early example ing to our pilgrimage from Charles-waxing deafening. "Do you mean (eleventh century) of the head of St. town, Mass. This boy as soon as he that you care to prolong this adven- Eustace, which is here figured. This received the Blessed Sacrament and ture-after to-night-to permit me to instance is of wood, overlaid with sil- raised his head from his act of adoknow you under my own name and ver, partly gill; round the head is a ration, stood up and, casting his two We turned the corner. Beyond the among them being two antique walked away unaided, with his face lights of the square I made out a gems. The neck rises from a square radiant with divine pleasure. This faint glow through the stained-glass plinth, the sides of which have small case, like all the others, was witwindows of St. Andrew's Chapel. I silver effigies of the apostles beneath nessed by the multitude that throngvery Chapel steps, and came to a case of St. Lachtin's arm, of beau-deeply affected with the wondrous tiful engraved native workmanship, in sight .- Quebec Telegraph. the museum of the Royal Irisa Aca-. . . is of bronze, but the demv. . hand is of silver, as well as the enriched base of the arm. Mr. Wall aptly remarks that it is this description of reliquary that has led from time to time to undeserved charges of fraud, made by those who were ig-norant of or wilfully misrepresented the usual nature of such shrines. Thus 'a head of St. Eustache' or 'an arm of St. Lachtin' did not of necessity imply that the whole head or the a reliquary, but merely-as was well sympathy, help and love. known and understood by the faith-ful-that a fragment of bone from that particular part of the saint's there were cases of fraud in re-but, when the fruth is body was therein enclosed. Doubtlies; but, when the truth is known One who understands our silence. about these member reliquaries, it

> possessing several heads in different localities." The above piece of very valuable information from a Protestant source like the Athenaeum should be carefully absorbed in the memory of the Catholic reader, as most useful in replying to the questions of non-Cathowhether put in good faith or with jest and sneer.

> > SLEPT ON HIS WATCH.

Little Harry lived in the country and had never seen a sailor. "Papa," he said one day, "sailors must be awful small men. 'Why do you think so?" asked his

father. "Because," answered Harry, "I One truer to me than I am to read in the paper about one who went myself. to sleep on his watch."

look who had walked into an erupt- from cholera and kindred summer ing fire-hose. He gaped from the girl complaints, who might have been savo me.

The thrilling intensity of the mo- If attacked do not delay in getting in river work, where wet and cold ment seemed to hold every member a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dy- combined are of daily experience, f the nondescript mob.

The picture was broken rudely. The sentery Cordial, the medicine that coughs and colds and muscular pains never fails to effect a cure. Those cannot but ensue. Dr. Thomas' Ec-

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the miracles were performed.

Rev. Father Saunders, who is deeply impressed over his experience, said he had the pleasure and privilege of witnessing the phenomenal manifescouples," said a Hiberian voice from tations wrought through the interbicycle near by.

"There ain't no bridal chamber in cessions of Ste. Anne, and he never could or would forget the wonder. one by one they melted away until ve four were left on the sidewalk.
"Now," I said, turning to Miss red in his own party, as follows:

Frank O'Neil, who keeps a small cigar store at Cambridgeport, and well known to every resident in the city of Cambridge, Mass., for some years suffered with hip disease and could only walk with difficulty by the aid of two crutches. He took the trip to Ste. Anne's, and devoutly made the triduum presided over by Rev. Father Daly, C.SS.R., connected with Ste. Anne's church. He approached the altar rail, received the Blessed Sacrament, and then stood up and walked back to his pew with only one crutch, leaving the other behind. He was cured.

Miss Annie A. Reynolds, who resides at Revere, Mass., also near Boston, has been the victim of a deformed hand for years, and after she partook of the Sacrament, she also left the rail cured.

Mrs. O'Reilly, a member of St. Joseph's Church, Union avenue, Somerville, who suffered from a bad knee that caused her pain and precluded her from walking, was cured. head and face that it seemed I had the journey on account of distance This lady was advised not to make and fatigue, but she persisted and her courage and faith were rewarded. Miss Edna Stoddart, of Melrose,

She blushed, a thing I had not seen who has been a martyr to violent

Highland, Mass, who was almost

Mrs. James Kane, Lowell, Mass. afflicted with deafness for the past nine years, and who had been pronounced incurable by numerous American ear experts, including profes-sors of Tufts University and Corney Hospital, walked away from the Miss Mamie T. Griffin, a well known

milliner of Chicopee, Mass., who was tion of relics and the seeming multi- partially blind, was also among the

bodies of saints was the making of "was the cure wrought upon a boy shrines or reliquaries that took the named Harry Doyle, aged six years, construction of such reliquaries gave was so deformed with his disease scope for the exercise of the highest that he had almost to be carried to art of the goldsmith and jeweler, the altar rail to receive Holy Com-When it took the form of a head it munion, and one of those who asfillet set with stones and paste, crutches on the floor of the church, . . The early shrine or ed the church, and every person was

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HINTS FROM A SERMON. In one of our churches of the West End on Sunday, a number of prac- Blessed Virgin, which occurred of Gospel of the day. As the congrega- on next Sunday. The Feast is prespoints touched upon by the speaker, were reminded to impress this fact may benefit by appropriating them common. for home application. The text tak-'My House is a house of In developing the subject, the beauty of the Temple of Jerusa-Mem was described and the zeal of Our Divine Lord for the Temple of His Father was graphically developed. The first point of local applica-"tase was that our zeal for the beau" To of the House of God, should be similar to that of Our Divine Saviour. This, however, was not always the In the matter of supporting the Church by means of financial aid there was a falling off, even though there was a perceptible increase in the number of the congregation. while many behaved most generousby, there were others who did nothing years. whatever in this respect. This was anot as it should be. Then, as to the Power street, the funeral took place matter of being in time for Mass many were very indifferent. Mass began that morning about one- I.P. fifth of the congregation had assembled; before the close the church was filled. A third point was that regarding the distribution at the loors of the church of bills announc-ing excursions or similar events. It ter of Mr. E. F. Wheaton, died at doors of the church of bills announcwas an ordinance in the diocese hat place, and from this ordinance no soectety was exempt. If after this any St. Michael's Cathedral. R.I.P. such distribution should be attemptend it was the duty of the parishionwers to refuse acceptance. The last moint was regarding the disrespect, unintentional doubtless, shown the priest by the haste with which many busy streets of the city, but inside leave the church at the close of the convent walls the beautiful chathe priest turned with the chalice in eph presented a scene of harmony, this hands, to descend the altar steps, beauty and peace. It was the 15th more than half the congregation were of August, the glorious Feast of the already in the aisles. This was not Assumption, and the second annual right. There are certain rules to be Retreat of the Sisters of the House observed in the Church even as in had ended by a reception of six young knowingly disregards the rules of pro- which seven novices made their First priety he is ostracised; in the same and six their Final vows. The large way disregard for Church observ- chapel was filled with the friends sarces is deserving of censure. The of the principle actors in the cererpriest clothed in the vestments of monies of the day, and the altars

- TIMMONS-BAIL.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Paul's Church, Toronto, Aug. 9, between Miss Mary E. Timmons, daughder of James Timmons, and Alphonso D. Bail. The ceremony was per-Formed by the Rev. Father Cantlen. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father and was becomingly attired in a dress of cream She was assisted by her sis-Miss Kate and Miss Amelia silk and carried bouquets of white hand, approached the Altar railing. asters. Miss Virginia Timmons, niece of the bride, acted as flower girl and was also dressed in white silk. The groom was assisted by his brotheer, Mr. W. Bail, and Mr. F. Simpson who finished his eloquent course of The bride's traveling suit was of blue broadcloth and lace, with hat to match. The happy couple left for the east, where they will spend some of the Feast of the day were the

street west, has opened up a new Heaven. Rev. Father Laydon of Colbusiness in which he hopes for a large umbus. Ohio, said the Mass, during matronage from the Catholics of To- which the Memorare and a hymn to ronto. Mr. Landy has endeavored the Sacred Heart were artistically to obtain the very best in every line interpreted by the Sisters' choir. The which he now offers the public, and Te Deum closed the touching cere--as a consequence is prepared to show a large assortment of very fine cruofficiating priests, were Rev. J. P.
crifixes, beads, statues, prayer-books, Treacy, D.D., Rev. F. Haydon, C.S. cifixes, beads, statues, prayer-books, books of general Catholic literature. and in fact anything and everything usually found in emporiums of wares usually found in emportume of water standards of wa or church purposes. Mr. Landy is already notet as the only Catholic jeweller in Toronto, and as one of the generally best known amongst our young men, it is expected he will large trade, his obliging manner and readiness to join either work of the city, having already guaranteed him a large share of po-

NAMES WERE MISSED.

The following names of successful andidates at the late "Entrance" Examination were inadvertently omitted from the list sent in for pub-

DEATH OF MRS. McCARTHY.

Mrs. Catherine McCarthy, wife of the late Charles McCarthy, died at her residence, 23 Ferrick street, on August 9th. The funeral took place from St. Peter's church to St. Michael's Cemetery. R.I.P.

Robert McCausland firm has

FEAST OF THE ASSUMPTION The Feast of the Assumption of the tical lessons were deduced from the Tuesday, the 15th inst., is celebrated by no means singular in respect to of fast and abstinence. In the the necessity for instruction on the churches on Sunday last the people the name of the church need not be upon their memories, forgetfulness in egiven; any and every congregation this respect being by no means un-

Controller Ward has returned from his trip to Vancouver and Portland,

Oregon Misses Minnie, Lillie and Maude Mc-Convey, 83 Dundas street, have returned after a two weeks' visit in St. Ann's, Montreal and Coteau. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of 62 Spadina avenue, have returned from two weeks' trip to St. Anne

THE LATE THOMAS HANSON

Mr. Thomas Hanson died August at the early age of twenty-one He is survived by his widow and father, from whose residence, 14 on Friday morning from St. Paul's When church to Mount Hope Cemetery. R.

> DEATH OF YOUNGEST DAUGH- answered "eternity." TER OF E. F. WHEATON

her father's residence, 182 George distribution should not take street, on Sunday, August 12th. The funeral took place on Tuesday from

RECEPTION AT ST. JOSEPH'S. Outside the warring elements created chaos and confusion along the When at the previous Mass pel of the Congregation of St. Jos-If a man willingly and ladies into the Community, after his divine office and holding the cha- blazoned with many lights and rose in his hand, is the representa- all fair and beautiful with the hues tive of Christ, and keeping this fact and incense of many flowers. When in mind, would retain people in their the white-robed procession entered seats until the priest had left the and the organ pealed forth its notes The lessons ended with the of triumph, the postulants, each with advice to remember the words of a tiny flower-wreathed attendant, David, who was a man after God's presented themselves as candidates own heart, when he said, "I love for reception and their wish was acthe beauty of the House of God ceded to by Very Rev. J. J. Mcand the place where His glory dwell- | Cann, Vicar-General of the Archdiocese, who presided throughout the the procession retraced its steps down the aisles, while the always beautiful words and music of "Go ye forth, O Zion's Daughters," filled the air, and the tears of many fell fast, as for the last time they saw their loved ones ere they would discard the dress of the world and assume the Habit of the Sisters of St. Joseph. On their return their reception was completed, after which thirteen black-veiled Sisters, each with the lighted emblem of faith in her and in the presence of the Blessed Sacrament, made their vows. E. Younan, C.S.P., of New York,

sermon was preached by Rev. Father who had just closed the Retreat and sermons and instructions by preaching the reception sermon. The beauty of the religious life and the glory speaker's theme, ending with the promise to those who persevere to the CATHOLIC BOOK STORE OPENED end, of a glorious eternity with the Mr. J. J. M. Landy, of 440 Queen Divine Spouse in the eternal Courts of mong. In the sanctuary, besides the

Sandwich, Rev. F. Frachon, C.S. Rev. A. Stuhl, C.SS.R., Rev. M. Ferguson, C.S.B., assumption Colyoung ladies received were Miss Sauve. Lafontaine, who received the name Sister Mary Dionysia; Miss Barraud, Surrey, England, Sister

Mary Agnes; Miss Grubber, Berlin, Ont., Sister Mary of the Immaculate in the parish or the general church Conception; Miss Molloy, Orillia, Sister Mary Herman Joseph; Miss Carberry, Dixie, Sister Mary Theodosia; Miss Chisholm, Glengarry, Sister Mary Anastasia.

FROM TORONTO TO HAMILTON

hours' sail on the Turbinia, the in- Toronto Typographical Union, who lication. Trene Foley and Annie nocent venture had on its face no- as the head of the local body had O'Neil, both pupils of St. Michael's thing of the somewhat perilous mother honor of presenting the address ments that the voyage held in store, of welcome to the visiting delegates Scarcely had the big boat got out and visitors - some two thousinto the bay before the Island Ferry and in number, and representboat Primrose came up along side, ing all parts of the U though in a slightly oblique position. States and Canada—who this another at first, apprenending no dan- City of Toronto. In the course ger, but in a moment it was plain- his address Mr. Meehan spoke of the ly to be seen that unless the course progress of the printing industry in of either one or the other were Toronto, ranking our city fifth ST MARY'S BEING DECORATED. No change was made, someone fear- continent. Mr. Mechan, of whom one The interior of St. Mary's Church fully blundered, and the inevitable of his confreres remarked, too much is undergoing the process of decora- happened. As the sides of the boats good cannot be said, is a native of The work is expected to take met some held their breath to meet Toronto and a parishioner of thirtyabout two months and the estimated the impact, while others fled to the two years' standing in St. Patrick's cost is three thousand dollars. The other side, and on the deck of the parish. He is a compositor on the Primrose the passengers could be seen advertising staff of 'The Globe, matter in hand. The design will be in a united fleeing from the danger and as president of The Gothic in keeping with the architec that threatened them. One man was ronto Union, preside over eight of the huilding, and when com- seen leaping in a frantic effort from hundred and fifty amembers, is expected that the the deck of the Primrose to that of of whom look upon him as a leader church will be one of the handsomest the Turbinia, and on coming to he who holds his position upon his merfound himself on the way to Hamil- its, and upon these alone. ton, when his intention had been to go to the Island. Confidence in the VESTMENTS Chalices big boat soon dispersed the momentary fear of the passengers of the Ciboriums Turbinia, but in a very short time Miss Catherine Ann Finn, an ami-Statues, Altar Furniture. a storm from the land was seen apable and much esteemed young lady proaching rapidly. On it came in the of Hintonburg, died on Saturday DIRECT IMPORTERS

W. E. BLAKE, 123 Church Of thunder and lurid electric flashes, and the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by her father, Mr. Jas. Finn, and by her father, Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by her father, Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine a trice the hundreds of passenher father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fine father. Mr. Jas. Finn, and by many fi

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fort. Meantime the wind whistled in 1 REV. FATHER O'BRYAN, RECa perfect freazy and every now and again some belated one with dripping locks and drenched clothing would knock for admittance to the already crowded precincts. . There is no

that the majority were really frightened. The storm expended its fury in about twenty-five minutes. though a young man on being asked how long he thought it had lasted. said, "Well if you ask me, I should say about seven years," and another answered "eternity." The phases of character during the time of the week. storm would be worth commenting on did space permit. It was in sunshine and calm, however, that we landed in Hamilton, and there found the entire city in the hands of the Orangemen, who were celebrating the fall of Derry by laying the foundation stone of a new hall. city was truly gala with color

crowds, while the pipes and fine body local Highlanders paraded the streets, and music and fun were everywhere rife. The experiences of the afternoon made one wish to return by train, but we were advised not do so, as the trains would probably be crowded with the returning adherents of the great and glorious William. Having no more love for a erowd than for a return by water. the Turbinia was chosen, but when at 9.45 p.m. the boat prepared to move out, it was taken possession of by the men in orange and blue, who played "Teet-er, tot-er and Protes-Boys and anything else that would make a noise," as one of our

Toronto poets commented on the late July celebration, and otherwise enjoved themselves to their hearts' The crush to the boat when boarding evoked another moment of fear, and before trusting oneself to the melee a last hope was grasped in the shape of a request to a policeman for the time of the sel-

until one something a.m., so there was nothing for it but to plunge in on the outside of the crowd, at its mercy and that of the watery element. Both, however, were quite kind. The crowd was at least as well behaved as any other crowd and the water flowed smoothly in the moonlight. The troubles, however,

were not quite over. On landing at 12.30 a.m. hundreds were standing about the street corners, for the cars were demoralized. Eventually a car upon which the conductor ordered the motorman to "slow up" while he collected the precious midnight fares. was boarded for part of the distance

home, and the remaining mile was travelled on foot in company, - however, with a bright companion who. despite all our discomforts, kept continually reiterating, "but I'm glad I came, I'm awfully glad I came."



MR. ED. M. MEEHAN President Toronto Typographical Union No. 91.

This week the Catholic Register When I started out for Hamilton presents its readers with the photo on Saturday afternoon for a two of Mr. E. M. Meehan, President of The people on both boats cheered one are holding convention in the Queen changed they must inevitably collide. this respect amongst those of the

Montreal.

PRESENT

present at the Separate school pic nic: of

on Friday. He had returned to the city three days before. Dr. Larue diagnosed the case as vellow fever. From the first Dr. Larue was apprehensive as to the result. The disease made steady inroads and vesterday the Archbishop was found to be a critical condition. When Dr Larue saw him to-day the patient showed increased weakness. noon there was an alarning change for the worse. Eminent physicians were immediately summoned for consultation, but the Archbishop was bevond succor. He died at 12.50 p.m. No arrangements have yet been made

Later: The body is lying in state in St. Louis Cathedral and will be ple.

Death of Patrick Fahey

Port Colborne, Aug. 15 .- Mr. Patrick Fahey, aged 90 years, died at ting out of the next train. This hope his some here to-day. He was one of will receive the order of priesthood. however, was shattered by the in- the early settlers, and was employ- His Grace Archbishop Dunamel offi-

Bishop Dowling Doing Well

Bishop is doing splendidly.

Rev. Father Gregory O'Bryan, S.J. so well known in Toronto from his many successful missions, has been appointed rector of Loyola College,

FOURTEEN HUNDRED CHILDREN

Fourteen hundred children were the Hamilton schools last

Dies of Yellow Fever

New Orleans, La., Aug. 9 .- A sudden change in his condition to-day speedily culminated in the death of Archbishop P. L. Chapelle of diocese of Louisiana. Monsigneur Chapefle was taken ill

for the funeral

lowered to the crypt on Friday ..

ed as lock tender on the old Welland eiated, assisted by Very Rev. Canon Canal. Of fate years he has been Campeau and Rev. Father Malone, June, 1889.
S.J., of Montreal, who accompanied Every be

ling has successfully withstood an operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, will be glad news to his many friends. His lordship went to the hospital about a week ago, presumably suffering from a slight indis-Later, however, three Guelph physicians, Drs. Howitt, Robinson and J.

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STRATFORD ITRMS

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Purdy left last Saturday for Sarnia. From there they go by boat to the Soo, Fort William and Duluth, returning by Georgian Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Byrne are on a isit to friends near Goderich. Mrs. Alfred Fischer, of Waterloo, s the guest of Mrs. J. J. Schneitz-

ler, Bay street. Mr. J. M. McGowan of the Chicago American, is in the city on a short visit to his home. Misses Aggie and Tessia Writt have

returned from a trip to St. Ann. Mr. Frank Macklin has returned home after having had a pleasant vacation in Muskoka.

Their New Pastor

"The old order changeth, giving place to the new," was never more impressively exemplified than Sunday at the Church of Our Lady, Guelph. The familiar figures of Father Kenny and Father O'Loane were missing. On the altar, singing the Mass with all his old time fervor, was Father W. J. Doherty, and in the pulpit, sympathizing with the people in the losses they had sustained and asking their earnest cooperation in the onerous duties that had fallen to his hand, was the new pastor, Rev. Father Connolly.

Father Connolly's discourse greatly impressed the congregation. pointed out that change was the incondition here below. Around and about us in the world of nature and in every department of homan endeavor, change is constantly going on. In God's church His Ministers change, but the church which He founded goes on forever.

After Mass Father Connolly the men of the Congregation in basement hall. He spoke to them at some length, establishing at once the most cordial relations with his peo-

Ordination at Basilica

Rev. Edward O'Gara, of Loyola College, Montreal, was ordained stantially fenced. at the Basilica, to the order deacon, and next Sunday Rev. Brother O'Gara for the ceremony. Mrs. Martin O'Gara, the candidate's mother, and several other members of his family, and numbers of relatives and friends attend-

Death i ev. Father Villeneuve

Windsor, Aug. 15 .- Rev. Father Vil-Hotel Dieu Hospital this morning of Howitt, performed what proved to Tecumseh for the past nineteen missioner of Dominion Lands at Otbe a highly successful operation. The years. Deceased was born in Quebec tawa of his intention to do so. seventy years ago.

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ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires be of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, oc the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive asthority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted as entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions commerced therewith, under one of the following

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land is each year during the term of three

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead. first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming hand owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above to meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering township

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock. with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres sub-The privilege of a second entry is

restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon first nomesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his

again thrown open for entry. APPLICATION FOR

entry cancelled, and the land may be

PATENT Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, position, and only last Sunday was feneuve, who has been a Roman Ca-announced to be greatly improved. tholic priest for forty years, died at tor. Before making application for patent the settler must give sin diabetes. He had been stationed at mostbs' notice in writing to the Com-

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