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PRICE FIVE CENTS

by the Roman Catholics for education

38—Memoirs of Brig.-General of War-An Orangeman's Salutation.

Chicago, May 7, 1904.

ion's journey from London to Toronto, as prisoners of war, as follows:
"Ten days had now elapsed since our arrival in London, when, in consequence, I believe, of a despatch from the Governor, we were ordered to Toronto. As the season was cold and we were destitute of the clothing necessary to our comfort, some preparation was requisite for our journey. Col. Brophy and myself prevailed upon the jailer to purchase what we needed, for which the merchant consented to receive a draft on our friends at home.

On the same day we formed an acquaintance with a fellow-prisoner who was rudely thrust into our cell. He was a very intelligent young English merchant named Charles Lati-He had been seized on suspicion, his store rifled and the contents given up to the soldiery as common plunder. This gentleman informed us he was a native of Oxford, Engtled for some years in Canada, when his ardent advocacy of the cause of anxious to see us, and inform us of a plan which had been arranged for our declined any reply to their interroga- governed myself accordingly. tories. As a punishment for this alleged contempt of court, he was occupied to render him more treat-He was then enabled to inform us of the plan proposed for our rescue, and to advise us to be prehowever, was defeated by accelerat- able and even splendid homes therepared for the attempt. The project, ing our departure a day sooner than that which had been announced. Though our acquaintance had been short we parted from this young gentleman with great regret. His highly cultivated mind and general

greatly consoled us. opportunity to say to Col. Askins in comfortable people in the province. district. He looked at the other titute, and their property given to not,' responded one of the officers; his natural rights, is turned adrift, guard fifteen prisoners of the earth.

and marching us out, they placed had made him what he was. two of us in each, guarded as before, only mention him here, and his Capt. Stuart, the clerk of the spe- marks, as a type of many cial commission, was the captain of dreds of the population of the guard, with Lieuts. Montserrat Canada, who think that a publicly known, the populace turned ant, considered themselves their betout to see us; every house, window ters. and piazza was crowded with ladies, In conversing with another of this many of whom on that day were class, upon the benefit of primary waved their handkerchiefs and mut-The men were not so bold. They feared for themselves, daughters might be watched and reported to the official minions, and

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CHRONICLES OF AN OLDthey in consequence punished and their property destroyed, as belonging to disaffected persons. We bowed and smiled and chatted, as seemingly indifferent as if we had nothing to do with the matter, which I The Canadian Troubles of 1887perceived, mortified our Tory guard.
After an hour or so, remaining in the E. A. Theller Continued—From street, sitting in our wagons, the word was given, and we moved on, amid the good wishes of at least London to Toronto as Prisoners five-sixths of the persons present.

During the day both officers and men treated us with a degree of kindness which made us auger well for the future. Col. Brophy and myself messed with them and we strove to Editor Catholic Register:

General Theller's memoirs give a description of his and his companions facetious Irishman, who had left Ireland with considerable wealth and settled in Canada. His good dinners and jovial character made him a universal favorite. An Irish Orange man, he was, of course, of the high. Tory school; but politics or Protestantism troubled him but little, and after the first day's journey we became great friends. Perceiving how unpleasant to me were the prosy con-McNab," (Could this have been Andrew Stuart, of Hamilton, brother-in-law of Sir Allan? Very likely.) old acquaintances, Tories of course; "Monserrat told me be wished me to none others were allowed access to McNab," (Could this have been Anride with him, and that if I asked the colonel he knew that I would not land, and I think, a graduate of the university there. He had been set-ride in the other wagon; that Lieutenant Monserrat had bribed me with the promise to tell me twenty'three reform had, of consequence, marked him out for the vengeance of the Tory gentry of London. He had been would esteem it a favor. He con- have done so. The Irish part of sented and I found no reason to rerescue on the route to Toronto. While despairing of any means of communicating with us, the opportunity occating with us, the opportunity occarred in a manner the most unexpected. He was himself ordered
down for examination. Being well
advised of the mode in which others
had been divided by the proceedable of the mode in which others
timetions be gave me and the characteristic of a holiday. All displayed an anxtimetions be gave me and the characteristic of a holiday. All displayed an anxadvised of the mode in which others advised of the mode in which others to commit ourselves. From the divided of the mode in which others to commit ourselves. From the divided of the prisoners. A divided feeling, however, existed friendship of the commissioners, he vations I was able to make, their was prepared for their snares, and object soon became apparent, and I among them, as appeared by the re-

As we passed through this beautimost desirable farms were pointed a smile on my count to me as the property of rebels. The owners of many a fertile and stander, conceiving such well-regulated estate, with comfortbounty.

"According to my informant, who was not inclined to speak very favorintelligence were well calculated to ably of those whom he styled rebels, beguile the tedium of imprisonment. the Reformers constituted two-thirds The hope of escape, however slight, of the population of the London district. They were, he said, all farm-When about to depart I seized an ers, and among the richest and most the presence of some of the regular 'But,' he continued, 'they must take officers, that he would not treat us up some of your Yankee notions and with the indignity of binding us, talk of freedom insteads of minding which he had so strongly deprecated their ploughs; and you see what has in the magistrates of the Western come of it. Their children left desofficers and after a few minutes' sil- some good jolly dog of a true Brience, replied: 'I think there is no ton, who will give a good dinner, necessity for it.' 'Most certainly while the poor fool, who must talk of 'a company of sixty men is surely a wandering vagabond on the face

"Such were the opinions of a good, About noon the wagons were ready clever fellow; but early impressions honand Askins, the son of Lieut.-Col. working, honest farmer, ought to Askins. The colonel himself com- think of nothing else but minding manded the squad of cavalry which his plough, read his Bible, and leave he thought necessary to accompany his political rights to the manage-Although our departure was not ment of those who, like the lieuten-

dressed in the "rebel green.", They schools, and the general education of the people, he exclaimed, "Oh, what tered prayers for our speedy deliver- does a farmer want with education" Let him mind his own business. Edulooked upon us as doomed cation will only tend to make him insolent and conceited. Will learning and the boldness of their wives and to read teach him to fell a tree the better? He must take a newspaper forsooth; and next he becomes a politician, talks of rights and privileges of free men, and becomes a pest to every gentleman in his neighbor-

> The kindness we experienced whereever we stopped, the sympathetic expression on the faces of the women, and the stern glances and compressed lips of the men, plainly betrayed how different were the opinions of their natural rights from that of my face-

tious companion. "At the village of Brantford met a Captain Graham, an old officer of the Royal Navy, who invited us to sup with him. He had been in service, was present at Chippewa, and was now on his return to visit his family. He informed me of the evacuation of Navy Island, which he had visited, and spoke in terms of admiration of the ingenuity displayed by the Yankees, in the fortifications there. His kindness and hospitality claim my acknowledgment; and I trust we may again meet where an opportunity may be afforded me of

repaying him. -An express to Col. Askin hurried him back from Brantford with a part of our guard and some Indians settled in the vicinity. From a few words which were dropped, I conjectured that they feared another insurrection movement. The armed men, however, who had been seen, and who had given rise to the apprehension, were probably there intending to atwere probably there intending to at-tempt our rescue. But we had pass-ed sooner than had been anticipated, and they were too late. Had they been in time, a better place for an ambuscade than the pine woods through which we had passed could **Canada Permanent** Mortgage Corporation

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have been devised. Though FUNERAL OF MRS. N. D. BECK aware that we had been hurried fo ward earlier than at first intend

ever, the route was changed; and inobtain, through the influence of of our being secure in a tavern, as Lieutenant-Colonel, now Sir Allan was usual with our guard; we were

"The next morning we pushed on to be refused. At our next halting Toronto. The villages, hearing of place I said to Col. Askins that I our arrival, seemed anxious for a peep at the "hanimals," and many of them remained in the streets from the morning of our arrival until noon They appeared to sympathize with the population, especially, notwithgret the change. The lieutenant's standing their reputation for loyal-

> marks we overheard, touching our appearance and probable fate. "As we reached the door of the

prison, where we were about to officers of the guard. with the officer as indecorous, made some remarks in a loud tone of This attracted my attention, voice. and I turned towards the speaker, supposing be addressed himself He was a decent-looking man, evidently one of the notables of the place. On observing me looking intently upon him, he bawled out, "Bad luck to your impudent face, you bloody Yankee! I hope I may never see you come out of that place until morning you are to be hung." With this benediction and friendly wish. I entered the prison of Toron-

The writer of this has learned that the man that thus accosted General Theller was Geo. Dixon, the saddler, on Irish Orangeman, who, apart from his political prejudices, was a good man and most excellent citizen. His brother, Jos. Dixon, was ya house agent and rent collector, with whom I was well acquainted in the fifties, and a more gentlemanly man I never met. One of Geo. Dixon's sons was Canadian consular agent in London, when I visited that city in 1870. In fact it was he who found me a place to put up at. Afterwards Mr. Geo. Dixon, his father, apologized to General Theller for his rudeness and after hearing his speech in the dock, sympathized with him as an Irish-WILLIAM HALLEY.

Laymen and the Catholic University of

Washington, D.C., in its recent meeting decided to form a committee of after the financial success and general progress of the institution. Three men will be selected for their vices to Church and state and will include a representative from all the great Catholic centres. It is stated that the Mayor of Bos-

ton, Patrick Callins, will be asked to accept a position on this committee. Charles Bonaparte, of Baltimore, Bourke Cockran, of New York, and Michael Cudahy, of Chicago, have al-ready accepted the honor. Another step toward popularizing the institution is the foundation of an undergraduate law school with Bourke Cockran, Hannis Taylor and others as professors.

'GO TO SCHOOL'

Said the crow to little Tommy. His advice is good to-day to the young man who aspires.

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ness school quite so good as the We lay particular stress on the perfect system and discipline which pervade every department. The earnest worker can learn ousiness and see business all round

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W. H. SHAW,

could not avoid an inquiring glance, at every turn in the road, and a hope that each favorable spot we approached concealed our friends. But all passed quietly.

As we continued our frurney, howservice held in the Roman Catholic

ceeded to the church, where high mass venerable father spoke in eloquent terms of the departed. Taking as his text the words of St. Paul, "I have fought the fight. I have kept the faith," he spoke of the kindness of the one lamented, of her amiability, of her zeal for the house of God, of her zeal for the house of God, of her boundless devetodness to religious. source of her faith and her generosity was her devotedness to the Blessed Sacrament, to the blessed person and the heart of Jesus. This was the school rate as before. Indeed he Depending on food of her soul. Christ's promises to give life everlasting fortified by the sacraments of the Church, she passed to a grander life beyond. With fervor the rev. father closed his sermon with an appeal for religious observance and preparation; for the true and everlast-

ing life beyond the grave. At the close of the service the Dies Father Irae was intoned by Rev. Merrer, of St. Albert, and the funeral procession passed out of the church and on to the Roman Catholic cemetery. A very large number of carriages followed the richly draped hearso, the funeral arrangements beunder the direction of Mr. J. A Appleby

The pall-bearers were: The Hon Mr. Justice Scott, Messrs. E. C. Emery, G. R. F. Kirkpatrick, Strathy, A. R. Chisholm and

There were present the members of the local bar, including Mayor Short, C. deW. cDonald. Crown prosecutor, J. C. F. Brown, W. Cross, O. M. Biggar, A. F. Edward, W. A. Griesbach, H. D. Dawson, J. E. Wallbridge, C. F. Newall, L. Dubuc, S. E. Bolton, I. S. Cowan, H. C. Taylor, J. R. Boyle, Wilfrid Gariepy, W. deV. LeMaistre. J. D. Hyndman, J. K. Kennedy and E. T. Bishop. There were also present Sheriff W. S. Robertson, Alex. Taylor, Clerk of the Supreme Court, The Board of Trustees of the Ca- and Assistant Clerk H. H. Robertson, tholic University of America, at a yery large representation of the professional and business men of the town, R. Secord, M.L.A., and L. J. prominent Catholic laymen to look [A. Lambert, M.L.A., of St. Albert; A. C. Rutherford, M.L.A., of St. Albert; Mayor Wm. Short and Secrevary-Treasurer G. J. Kinnaird, and Councillors Cushing, Chas. May and J. H. Picard, and many members of the St. Jean Baptiste Society in a

Two sons and two daughters are left bereaved of a fond and devoted mother.

St. Helen's Court, C.O.F.

Gold stick pins were recently pre sented to Bros. Peter Curtis and J. Lavelle by the Provincial Court of Ontario as rewards for their services to the Order. At the meeting to be held on the

15th May a lecture and concert will be given and as this will probably be the last lecture for the season a large attendance is requested.

The merits of a piano lie in the construction, on which depends the tone, quality and the endurance of the instrument. The

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is well constructed. It has been used by some of the world's greatest musical artists, who have been manimous in describing it as aultless piano.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS AND public schools. But they deny that taxes on money contributed by them to the building of factories rightly belong (to public schools. Mark the MUNICIPAL BONUSES

papers during the discussion raised by tablishment of a factory, which Sturgeon Falls school dispute is worthy of the closest study on the part every supporter of separate schools. On the whole that attitude has been excellent. Nothing could have been fairer than the editorials of the Toronto Globe on this matter, and the letters of its non-Catholic correspondents showed a gratifying broadmindedness and freedom from broadmindedness and freedom from sonable bounds for Roman Catholics sectarian rancor. If The Globe's correspondents are fair representatives to demand a proportion of the taxes paid by Protestants. This is the issue." Pardon me; this is not the of Ontario's non-Catholic voters, then issue, but it is a contemptible and the days of the Protestant horse are characteristic piece of misrepresentanumbered.

tholic property owner amounts to SEPARATE SCHOOL SUPPORTER. was impressively celebrated by Rev. Father Leduc preached the funeral sermon. The

ed, whilst the Catholic who has paid may find himself, because of new as sponsors. The bride arrivals with large families and very little property, in a distinctly worse position as far as his school is concerned. Let it be supposed that the who is pinched, and I say that such treatment would be unfair to him. Whatever may be said as to the policy of bonusing industries, it is hard to see anything but the simplest justice in the demand that Catholic schools should get the benefit of the taxes on the money levied on them

for such industries. Whether The World will be convinced or not that the "granting of and other points on a honeymoon. a bonus does not altar the situation," nothing but praise is due to the manner in which that paper has 60 of his fellow-members of the staff discussed this matter. The World of the Department of the Interior great national questions to stoop to Mr. George Bell made the presentapetty sectarian jugglery.

namely, The Toronto Evening News. made a happy reply. This journal started out recently in an Olympian Jupiter style. It was nings impartially at all politicians after office hours in the Department: who did not follow the straight path of high ideals. Little more than a year has passed and the would-be Jupiter Tonans has turned out to be a Pecksniffian humbug. Nothing could be more disingenuous and treacherous per on the action of the Separate School trustees at Sturgeon Falls effect that the taxes on the money Catholics were asked to contribute towards a bonus should be given to their heavily burdened school. This request formed the basis of a series of tirades by The Evening News against the iniquity of seeking to divert public school funds to the support of separate schools. Caseek no such thing. They ask not for one cent of the money that legitimately belongs to the

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jugglers of this characteristic argument of The News: "The law in Ontario gives every cent of taxes paid

To the Editor of The Catholic Regis-

to the deparate schools." Let us see: Catholic ratepayers contribute Sir,-The attitude of our Toronto for example \$50,000 towards the es-

The lively and go-ahead Toronto is the man who pays the taxes is the man from whose pocket the money paid ultimately comes. A versations of Stuart, the burden of whose communications were the property he had already acquired, and the additional number of good farms, by rebel confiscations, he expected to by rebel confiscations, he expected to influence of the deceased to the deceased to influence of the deceased to doubt the country of reformers, the more circuits and the fine the remains law in the Roman Catholic warm commendation for its position in this matter. The World does not approve of the efforts of separate school supporters to obtain for their schools a portion of the school taxes.

World is another paper which merits warm commendation for its position in this matter. The World does not approve of the efforts of separate school supporters to obtain for their schools a portion of the school taxes taxes come from my property, my During Sunday the remains lay in state in the General Hospital, and many near friends during the day viewed all that was mortal of one schools a portion of the school taxes industries, equivalent to the amount of their contributions to these industries. The lequivalent thereto ultimately come from those on whose property that who was loved and respected by all arguments of The World are not very from those on whose property that who was loved and respected by all who knew her. Her casket was covered with tokens of sympathetic regard. The Law Society of the N.W. T. sent a floral anchor, the local bar a wreath. Mr. and Mrs. Emery a floral cross, and Messrs. Newall and Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. R. Almon, Madame A. Lapresle, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wilkins, Wetaskiwin, and other intimate friends sent floral tokens.

The funeral cortege left the hospital at 9.30 this morning and proceeded to the church, where high mass

An Ottawa Wedding

Ottawa, April 27 .- His Grace Archbishop Duhamel officiated at the wedding of his nephew, Mr. J. B. Duhamel, to Miss Lucy L. Howlett, this morning in the Basilica. The cere-mony took place at 8.30 in the presher boundless devotedness to religious instruction, of her great faith in the real presence of the Lord and of her self-sacrificing work in the cause of religion. She truly had "fought the fight, and kept the faith." And the source of her feith and the s youngest daughter of the late W. F. B. Howlett, C.E. lett, brother of the bride, and Dr Duhamel, uncle of the groom, acted charming in a gown of cream silk voile, over cream taffeta, with a black picture hat and carrying only white ivory prayer-book. Protestant contributor is the one ceremony the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's mother, 95 Fourth avenue, Glebe, where wedding breakfast was served at which His Grace was present.

The happy young couple were presented with numerous and costly wedding gifts in testimony of the great esteem in which they are held by their many friends. They leave this afternoon for Montreal, Quebec

On the eve of his wedding, Mr. J. B. Duhamel was waited on by about tion and accompanied it with a few There is one paper, however, of felicitous remarks suited to the which the same cannot be said, occasion, to which Mr. Duhamel

Messrs. Samuel Genest, James Dunnett, Chas. Pelletier and George Pope to ride in a splendid automobile also made short and appropriate "Independence," and to hurl light- speeches. The presentation took place

Mr. T. E. Klein, who has been appointed to the position of Ontario agent for the new and progressive than the recent articles of this pa- magazine, "Men and Women," is well known in newspaper circles and to the general public. He is a brother and St. Catharines. In the latter of Judge Klein of Walkerton, and place a resolution was passed to the Isadore Klein of the New York Press, so long connected with daily newspaper publishing in Toronto.

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HOME RULE

port of the speech delivered by Hon. Edward Blake, M.P., at the Irish Na-

Mr. Chairman, I rise to move what, while Irish National Conventions endure, must always be their first though they be not according to the resolution, that confession of faith which makes the Convention Nation- hear). What has justified our insistence on absolute unity in politics-our subordination of all political questions, however important, to one end? What has created and enobled—what, spite of time, distance, and new ties of blood and citizenship and interest, has perpetuated the living union, all world over, of the sea-divided Gael? (Applause.) What has enlisted in our cause

THE SYMPATHY OF MILLIONS OF plause). The body of FREE CITIZENS

What is that in which, pothe long tragedy of the century we have been habitually deprived of the constitutional safeguards of freedom and governed by force under hollow forms of law. Under British rule our burdens have been doubled, our population halved, and the deadly drain of the nation's life-blood still goes on. Our just demands have been for generations neglected and denied. At last, after infinite and irreparable loss and suffering, much which had been refused to reason - has been grudgingly conceded to agitation. But prejudice and reluctance, ignorance and indifference have too often combined to mar remedial measures in the making first, and afterwards in the execution. We therefore declare that-while we shall continue to toil for the redress of our material grevances-the story of our repeated failures, and the manner and measure of our ultimate success alike confirm us in our gancient faith: that the chances for Ireland of freedom and self-respect, happiness and contenton her attainment of Home Rule.' Sir, this resolution (Applause).

MATERIAL GRIEVANCES OF THE GREATEST GRAVITY

These will be dealt with by other But the saddest of all Convention of last week:-"The ignorance," he said, "of the English people about Ireland astonished him. They allowed second and third-rate politicians to come over and govern Ireland. It was the only argument that affected him in favour of Home But, sir, what relieved his mind? Listen to his next sentence:when he read Lord Milner's on Lord Cromer's work in Egypt, he saw that Englishmen were fit to govern any country." (Ap-There is one voice, though I do not think it is to-day the unanimous voice of the Irish minority. You hear the anguished acknowledgement of blunders (probably the very things we think the only marks of intelligence). But you hear also the high aspiration for a nobler future. Hardly, indeed, can we hope the honor of receiving a Lord Milner to rule the Irish Burghers. Yet we may, perhaps, if dutiful, be blessed with a Lord Cromer to rule the Irish Fella-(laughter). No, sir. No. Let these men understand that it is

ON ENGLISH, BUT ON IRISH

that our minds are fixed. Now, what may our fortunes be? Never that they depend in the last resort upon occupying agricultural proprietary, a better educated youth, a more prosperous community will be less anxious for freedom; God forbid! decline to take a view so low of there will naturally be who from vaare resolved for ever to bear high and with this board which

front in Great Britain. I thought this resolution to the city clerk for then that the necessary haste with presentation to the council at its which the idea was translated into next meeting. action, leaving no adequate interval to inform and educate public opinion would probably result in reaction and the crystallization, of hostile many things have happened since. Here in Ireland some great fortresses bishop's House. Monsignor Fenton of ascendancy have been taken, and takes the title of Bishop of Amyela,

COME OUR STRENGTH.

(Applause). As to the land, I never thought that the business of bargaining about the price of Irish farms Cross-May 3. That would not be ruman nature. But I believe other expectations were terms, and the friction of the process is forgotten, the settlement will remove one of the greatest obstacles It is Good for Man and Beast.—Not to the reconciliation for which I only is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil of the reconciliation for which I only is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil of the reconciliation for which I only is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil of the bousehold. classes, will be more disposed to harmony and co-operate with their fellow-countrymen, and I will begin to share their views. That would used with good effect.

to Nationality, touching LANGUAGE, LITERATURE, AND THE DRAMA.

We publish below a verbatim re- And there are other forces which though more critical and less constructive than could be wished, yet Edward Blake, M.P., at the Irish Na-tional Convention in Dublin on April day make for it by what we think the practicable route. For my part, The Hon. E. Blake, M.P., said: while I wish that all men should cooperate in what is clearly the main movement I hail many open manifestations of National spirit, even exact letter of my own gospel (hear, So much for Ireland. In Britain we retain the sympathy, not, indeed, of every former friend, but yet of a great mass of the popula-And, though there still reance and prejudice to be overcome, minds, lessened the apprehensions and soften the hostility of many former opponents. So that on the whole I believe the season for a fresh departure is approaching (ap-

THE OLD HOME RALE BILL litically, we live and move and have complete in itself; in what bodily work known as filagree work of anof freedom and self-government-it is reincarnated I do not speculate to- doubt the finest in the museums. No Home Rule. For this we struggle, day. But if only the nation con- work of to-day could be compared knowing that were all our other tinues fixed in resolve and earnest in to that shown in the Dublin Museum. Accordingly, sir, I move: "That in ing glad once more the hearts of men and Scotland. It amounted to fordemand of the Irish people for the twelve years ago I came here to em- way some of the monuments known

> TO STAY. (Applause). In fine, to sum up the matter, I rejoice to believe that though some politicians mock, some friendships cool, many enmities persist-yet, on a general survey, obstacles have been temoved and outworks taken; projudices are vanishing, reason is spreading; our power

> grows; our prospect brightens; and the day of our redemption draweth nigh (applause). And so, with a good courage, let us, here and now, call upon the nation as one man to lift up its heart, resolved to do and suffer all things that may hasten the coming of that day (loud and prolonged applause).

WANT A FAIR DIVISION

St. Catharines, April 27.-To-night the Separate School Board of this city met in special session. As a result of the discussion that has recently arisen over the by-law to payers on May 18th, the meeting unanimously decided that Separate consists in that degradation of patr- School supporters are unjustly treatlotism and manhood which such gov- ed by the existing act in regard to Moved by Trustees Brennan and Mc-Carron, that whereas by certain by-laws passed by the council of the city of St. Catharines sums of money have been granted to various persons and companies carrying on manufacturing establishments in the city, and these manufacturing establishments have also been exempted from the payment of taxes for municipal purposes; and whereas the said grants of money and exemptions from the payment of taxes impose burdens on the ratepayers, irrespective of the question whether they are supporters of the public or separate schools; and whereas the said exemptions do not and cannot by law relieve the exempted corporations or persons from the payment of taxes levied for school rates, the public school trustees receive large sums of money paid by such corporations and persons as school taxes, and thereby the supporters of public schools are relieved from a considerable portion of the burden imposed on them by the said by-laws, while on the other hand the supporters of the Separate Schools receive no relief whatever, for the reason that no portion of such school taxes are paid to the separate school trustees; and whereas this board is of the opinion that as long as the Separate School Some say that material supporters share the burdens imposgains will chill our ardour; that an ed by the said by-laws in common with the other ratepayers, common justice should also make them entitled to a share of the abatement thereof, caused by the levying and payment of the school taxes; thereour Irish nature (applause). A few fore it is hereby resolved by this board that before any by-law shall rious causes may grow cold. Old be hereafter passed by the city counage, disappointment, long and seem- cil granting aid or exemption to any ingly fruitless struggles; even the corporation which shall constitute a gratification of material needs may charge on the general body of taxcool the zeal of some. But as a peo- payers some binding arrangement ple we are made of sterner stuff; we and agreement shall be made insure the payment to the board THE SACRED TORCH OF FREE- of a fair and equitable portion of the taxes which may be levied on and collected from the persons and cor-(Applause).) And the omens are pro- porations so aided or exempted for pitious now. Eighteen years ago school purposes; that the secretary Home Rule came suddenly to the is hereby directed to send a copy of

Bishop of Amyela/

And so it came to pass. But Canon Patrick Fenton, V.G., to the Episcopacy was received at the Archare now reld by ourselves. Local, the last English Bishop of that titu-ONCE OUR WEAKNESS HAS BE in London in 1895. The new Bishop's consecration will take place in the Westminster Cathedral on the Feast of the Finding of the Holy Archbishop Bourne could be a conciliating process. Who is recruiting his health in Scotly to perform the ceremony. premature, and that when once Roman Catholic Chapter will present the land has passed on reasonable the Bishop of Amyela with a full set terms, and the friction of the pro-

I believe that former land- imcomparable value in the household. lords who remain in Ireland realizing but the farmer and stockman will the identity under the new condi- find it very serviceable in the farm tions of the general interests of all yard and on the cattle range, often

HON. EDWARD BLAKE ON be human nature. Again, there have arisen in Ireland movements useful Ireland's Influence on force. A few of the results of that Christian Civilization

Address by Cardinal Moran.

Addressing a Conference of Hibernians at the Town Hall, Sydney, New South Wales, on December 23rd last, his Eminence Cardinal Moran said: The student of history who looked back into the golden age could not fail to note the singular influence exercised by Ireland in spreading the fame of Christian civilization in many lands. He did not need to dwell on that portion of the history of the Island of Saints and scholars with which they were familiar, but it might be new to many of them that Ireland had retained many monumains an enormous bulk of ignor- ments of her ancient civilization. Looking at these monuments, it was yet time and events have opened the evident that in the refinement of fine art no country in the world equalled the scholars of Ireland, and yet this was only one branch of enlightenment to which they had set their hands. He referred to those monuments known as the Round Towers, of which England had but one and Scotland three, while Ireland still of other races and other lands, in- is dead, but its spirit lives (ap- had seventy-two remaining, besides cluding even the Island of our gov- plause). By whose intervention, the ruins of fifty others. His Emthrough what process, gradual or inence went on to describe the metal our being? It is the vital principle frame, that spirit may in the end be cient Ireland, which was without desires ceded to us, yet, lacking this, action, come again in substantial The British Museum was rich in pure Ireland would still be poor indeed. form that gracious spirit will, mak-gold work from all parts of England fulfilment of our highest duty, this (applause). Not, perhaps, in my ty-eight ounces of such rold work National Convention reiterates the day, who was already old when of the old Irish times. In the same recognition of their right to regulate phasize long-held convictions; but in as the storied crosses were still to their own affairs through a Legisla-ture and an Executive chosen by and responsible for themselves." During will surely come again; but in the storied crosses were still to the lifetime of most in this hall, in a short hour of the nation's life—it in Scotland, but no fewer than 52 be-longed to Ireland. And speaking of AND THIS TIME IT WILL COME them, he was happy to say that during his visit to Europe he endeavored to obtain a fac-simile of one of those crosses which he hoped to have up for a centre of the Cathedral Fair, Sydney. Even if it did not arrive in time, it would be an enduring monument of the civilizing influence on Europe and the exercise of the ancient art of Erin upon the Continent of Europe. To bring the matter home to them, he might, perhaps, be permitted to refer to the crowning of Charlemagne in the year 800, which might be taken as the turning point between barbarism and the be ginning of mediaeval Christian civilizatjon. The Saxons were the last of the barbarians to come under the The Very Rev. Canon P. M. Furlong, P.P., seconded the resolution which was carried with acclamation. soldiers to victory for he was resway of the Christian conquerer. soldiers to victory, for he was re-markable for his Catholic spirit. From Italy he obtained sculptors to aid him in regenerating France and Germany. He handed over all his ment, progress and prosperity depend School Tax Question in St. Catharines schools to Irish scholars. The result was/that Ireland swarmed with men hastening to France and Germany to carry out the great mission of teaching the Christian faith. As one of the French writers put it, it appeared like the emigration of the but only, as exemplifying some of the sad results of alien government which will be voted on by the rate-payers on May 18th, the meeting unin Switzerland in the year 6.30 From him the canton surrounding ernment entails. Let me exemplify bonused and exempted companies, and passed the following resolution: of Lake Constance retains the name that beautiful centre on the shores tire credit for the cure to Dodd's the sacred Canons; to which were re-Irish teachers continued to hasten to it for nearly 300 years. A German writer bore testimony to the inthose works testimony was borne to spine. the industry of the monks. If they came to later times, there were, perhaps centuries of unparalleled

pression of their people, and yet,

looking around the world to-day, he

did not hesitate to say the Irish

had brought the blessing of Christian civilization to many lands. He

quoted a noble eulogy of the Irish

race by an American writer, who

spoke of them as the bravest people

that ever lived, who had nursed lib-

erty despite dungeon and scaffold and

on to point out what Ireland had achieved by her great moral force.

Catholic Emancipation was thus

achieved not only for Ireland, but

for the whole British Empire,

though some statesmen called Heaven

to witness they would never sign the

Emancipation Act, among them the

Iron Duke, the fiercest enemy of all

his own native land. It was a mat-

ter the integrity of the Empire de-

manded as civil war being preached

that decided the signature. They

might rest assured that it was the

marshalling of a whole people in

one solid phalanx, determined by mor-

been so wisely administered. As to the land question, they had the landlords taking their farewell to other shores and going with the prayer that they may never come back. he not add that even at the present hour Ireland, as an example in promoting Christian civilization, perhaps, stood unequalled in the world, Looking to other lands, they found in France the name of Marshal Macmahon, in Spain that of O'Connell, and in the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary those of Count Taaffe and Nugent high in the councils of the Empire. These names were only specimens of names of families driven from the shores of Ireland, and who chose to be exiles in distant lands. And, referring to this influence in Canada was now universally contriumphant paganism. Take away the Irish in Australia, and you would find here nothing but triumphant, secularism. He asked them to be true to their fathers and follow in the footsteps of those gone before. trusted the Hibernian's would ever be of people. In the days of Australia's triumph he trusted it would be the boast of their children that they ed with deep interest throughout and frequently applauded.

STOCK GROWER

His Lumbago Was Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills

Suffered for Twenty Years Before Canadian Kidney Remedy

Robert C. Lampman, the well known adequate by the Council of Trent Gainsboro farmer and stock grower, and the promulgation of new laws, is completely cured of a long-stand-ing case of Lumbago, and he has diet XIV. took care to prepare new

Kidney Pills. In his statement Mr. Lampman says:

Green to Dodd's cently added authentic collections of the Decrees of some sacred Roman Congregations.

dustry of the manks of St. Gall when toms. I had the most distressing of the times demanded, the difficulhe wrote of the goldsmiths' work of pains it seemed possible to bear, all kinds carried out by them. In coupled with an irritation of the medy was not sufficient. For in it-"At times I was entirely prostrate

got no benefit till, on the advice of neighbor, I began to use Dodd's Kidney Pills. After the first box I noticed an improvement, and had bathed every battlefield with the blood of the most sturdy and cour-ageous soldiers. His Eminence went symptom of my trouble had vanish-

ed by Uric Acid in the blood. Sound Kidneys take all the Uric Acid out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills make sound kidneys.

Better a little chiding than a great Repentance is the golden key that

There is no impossibility to him who stands prepared to conquer every hazard. The fearful are the failing. There never was a person who did

receive more than he gave. Refinement creates beauty everyal force, which continued to bring the greatest blessings on Ireland spectator that discovers anything others should be suited to the requireherself. She was a model to those like grossness in the object. using the same weapons of moral

system, the rotten boroughs, the upas tree of the Established Church in Ireland, which had been cut down and hurled with all force into the bottomless pit. The local governing was passing into the hands of the county and urban councils. county and urban councils. Never before had the funds of these bodies matters, how singular it was that Providence we were assigned the onin our day Ireland is reviving reli- erous office of ruling the Universal gion in England and Scotland with Church, our main purpose, and a setimmigrants from old Ireland. Again, tled law of action, as it were, with looking to Canada, they found that us was to restore all things in writers in the last century had stat- Christ, so far as our powers would ed that the French element was dis- allow. This intention we revealed at appearing. They found, however, the outset in an Encyclical Letter that the influx of Irish had brought addressed to the Bishops of the Cavigor to the Canadian people until tholic world; to it, as to a goal sidered one of the most energetic and all our aims; we have taken care that enlightened of nations. Might he not all our undertakings should be in acto Australia as a singular proof that ing well, however, that ecclesiastical Ireland was pursuing her sacred Apos- discipline greatly tends to restoration tolate. Remove the Irish element in Christ, for when it is rightly of 20,000,000 from the United States ordered and flourishing the most exand what would you find but cellent results must follow, we turned found among the most enlightened, the conditions of the times and the most energetic, and most virtuous had done their part in achieving the glorious destiny of Australia. The Cardinal's address was follow-

"For twenty years I suffered from Lumbago with all its worst symp- done by which, as the requirements

and was for weeks unable to do anything whatever, and required the services of my family to assist me in dressing and moving from a chair to "I tried doctors and medicines, but

Like Rheumatism, Lumbago is caus-

deal of heartbreak.

opens the palace of eternity. anything worth doing that did not

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ONTARIO WATERLOO.

CODIFICATION OF CANON LAW

Papal "Motu Proprio."

His Holiness Pope Pius X, has issued the following "Motu Proprio" When by the secret design of Divine we have up to the present directed Remove the Irish element in Christ, for when it is rightly our thoughts and attention to it with special anxiety.

The Apostolic See, it is true, has never failed, either at Occumenical Councils, or apart from Councils, to promote ecclesiastical discipline by laws of the best kind according to wants of men. But even the wisest laws, if they remain scattered, are easily ignored by those who are bound by them and then cannot be duly applied. In order that this inconvenience should be avoided and that ecclesiastical discipline might thus be better provided for the various collections of sacred Canons were drawn up. Passing over the most ancient ones, we think worthy of note here the work of Gratian, who by a famous Decree wished not only to unify the sacred Canons, but to arrange and harmonize them. ter him, Innocent III., Honorius III., Gregory IX., Boniface VIII., Clement V., and John XXII., our predeces-

sors, imitating what Justinian did for Roman law, made and promulgated authentic collections of the Decretals, with the three last of He Found Relief in the Great which and the Decree of Gratian, what is now called the Corpus Juris Canonici is in particular consolidated. Rosedene, Ont., May 9.-(Special)- As this collection was rendered in the Roman Pontiffs Gregory XIII., made a statement for the benefit of editions of the Corpus Juris Canonithe public, in which he gives the en- ci or to provide new collections of

But if in this way something was ties that arose were lessened, the reself the mass of collections causes no slight difficulty; in the course of centuries a multitude of laws were passed and inserted in many volumes; not a few of them, though formerly suited to the times, have been abrogated or are out of date; finally some on account of the altered circumstances of the times, are either diffi-

cult of execution or of little use for

the common welfare of souls. Efforts to deal with these incom veniences in respect to certain parts when I had taken six boxes every of the law, which more pressingly demanded attention, were made chiefly by our predecessors Pius IX. and Leo XIII., of sacred memory, of whom one by the Constitution, "Apostolicae Sedis" compressed the Censures latae sententiae, and the other combined the laws on the publication and censure of books by the Constitution "Officiorum et Munerum," and by the Constitution "Conditae a Christo" fixed rules for the religious Congregations with simple vows. But eminent prelates of the Church, not a few of them Cardinals, have earnestly urged that all the laws of the whole Church published up to the present time should be clearly arranged and collected in one body, that the laws that have been abrogated or are obsolete should be cut where. It is the grossness of the away, and that where necessary the ments of our times. This desire

> ops at the Vatican Council. These proposals we approve of, and receiving them with pleasure, we have resolved at length to give them effect. Fully alive to the extent and difficulty of the undertaking, with sure knowledge and after mature deliberation, we decree and order a foilows:

was also expressed by several Bish-

1. We establish a council or Para Commission, as it is called, which is to have the regulation and care of the whole undertaking. It will consist of a number of Cardinals to

be named by the Pope.

2. The Pope himself will preside over the Council, and in his absence the Cardinal-Dean.

5. As soon as the method to be

ors will prepare the matter and ex- to the Blessed Sacrament. The Conpress their own opinion upon it at gregation of the Most Holy Redeemhim to whom the Pope shall assign de Liguori, who died an old man, the office of a registrar of the Council of Cardinals. The views and op- 1787, at Nocera, near Naples. Blessinions of the Consultors are then to ed Clement Hofbauer introduced the by the Cardinals. Lastly, the France, Belgium, and Hollard. for legitimate approbation.

is to be held valid, everything to the become in Great Britain that special mention, notwithstanding.

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Last week witnessed a remarkable ceremony in the International Church of St. Joachin, at Rome, when the 3. A number of Consulters will be of St. Joachin, at Rome, when the chosen by the Cardinals, with the approbation of the Pope, from amongst dare and Leighlin, solemnly inaugurmen most skilled in Canon Law and ated the 'Irish Chapel' erected in this magnificent church. In 1899 4. We desire the whole of the Bish- the late revered Pontiff, 1.eo XIII., ops, in accordance with rules which entrusted the Church of St. Joachim will be duly set forth, to join in and to the Congregation of the Most Hohelp this important work. ers, and it is the centre of the worldpursued has been fixed the Consult- wide Archconfraternity of Reparation meetings held under the presidency of er owes its origin to St. Alphonsus examined with mature delibera- Redemptorists into Wiesaw, Vienna, whole is to be laid before the Pope 1848 a foundation was made at Clapham, London, and in 1853 at Limer-What we have decreed in this letter ick. So widespread did the Order contrary, even matters deserving of Irish Province was formed in 1899with Australia as a vice-province -Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on the 19th March, the Feast of St. Joseph, Spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, in the first year of our Pontificate. with Australia as a vice-province — and Father Boylan was appointed Provincial. The Redemptorists have three churches in Rome, the Church of St. Joachim being the most im-PIUS X., POPE. portant.



FIFTH MONTH 31 DAYS

BLESSED VIRGIN

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DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	+ 1904 +···
1 . 2 3 4 5 6 7	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	r. w. r. w. v. r.	Fourth Sunday after Easter SS. Philip and James Ap. Vesper Hymn, "Tristes erant S. Athanasius. [Apostoli." S. Monica. S. Pius V., Pope. S. John before the Latin Gate. S. Benedict II., Pope.
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	w. w. w. r. w. r.	Fifth Sunday after Easter Apparition of St. Michael. Rogation Day. S. Gregory Nazianzen. Rogation Day. S. Antoninus. Rogation Day. S. Alexander, Pope. ASCENSION of Our Lord. Holy Day of Obligation. S. Stanislas S. Paschal I., Pope.
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	w. w. r. r. w. w.	Sunday Within the Octave of the Ascension S. John Baptist de la Salle. Vesper Hymn, "Iste Con- S. Ubaldus. [fessor." S. John Nepomucene. S. Venantius Octave of the Ascension. S. Bernardine of Siena. Fast and Abstinence. Vigil of Pentecost.
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	Su. M. T. W. T. F.	r. r. r. r. r. r. r. r. r.	Pentecost Sunday Vesper Hymn, "Veni Creator Spiritus." Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Ember Day. Fast. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Ember Day. Fast. Of the Octave. Ember Day. Fast. Of the Octave. Ember Day. Fast. Of the Octave.
29	Su.	w.	Trinity Sunday Vesper Hymn, "Jam sol recedit igneus."

S. Angela Mericia

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GIFFORD'S MISTAKE

blame for it. Anybody might have the water unless Tommy pushed the made the same mistake. Gifford was boat, but now he was always ready short and fat and new to the big woods. He had been in camp a week of weary miles, while Tommy, with and had spent most of the time ly- a smile hidden under his brown musing in a hammock and reading a novel tache, came skimmering along behind, while the other men tramped the with nothing but the lunch basket in trails or rowed eight or cen miles his skiff. through Eagle Creek to Virgin or When you consider that Gifford's

But that was before Miss Shurtleff and her mother came to the camp. They had a log cabin next to the big cook shack and it was announced that Mr. Shurtleff would come up to join them later. The young woman back and legs, but not for a moment did he ever think of giving up was tall and athletic looking, full of ment did he ever think of giving up life, and eager to see and to do all the battle. Miss Shurtliff expressed kles.

introductions. But that was nothing gear and trousers. Miss Shurtleff have made the same mistake.

Gifford fell desperately in love with once the most enthusiastic oarsman and wood tramper in the party. It Gifford fell into the creek. Fortun-made a hero of him. What would ately the creek bottom was good and have terrified him before he now soft gladly undertook.

One evening, when everybody in camp was sitting out under the birch trees watching the sunset, a curious animal as large as a small dog ran shambling down in front of the shack and tried to hide under a pile of logs. Gifford and Gifford's Irish terrior, both entirely new to the woods, were leff came to the camp he had never up and after it in a minute.

progress over the sand. Gifford's dog was even before him. It attacked the animal with open and then began to roll over and over, yelping with agony.

not touch it." lion. He raised a club he had picked up from the ground in his right hand, and with the other grasped the beast by the back. But, like the dog, he did not keep his hold. His hand felt as if it were full of red hot aeedles, and from his heroic lips came a groan of pain.

But even that was worth while, for his suffering called such expressions of tender sympathy from the red lips of his divinity that Gifford would gladly have embraced another porcupine. Tommy, the guide, pulled barbed quills out of Gifford, who bore the pain like a Spartan, and then performed a similar operation on the dog, which for the remainder of its stay in the woods absolutely refused to go within reaching distance of anything that had life.

Doubtless Gifford would have discovered his mistake earlier if the two women had not persisted in always remaining together to keep him in ignorance of his mistake, though no one believed that either Miss or Mrs. Shurtleff was a party to it. And the fact that the two women called each other by their first names-Anne and Julia-prevented his making

the discovery in that way. With his left hand done up in bandages to soothe the pain of the porcupine quills Gifford became more than ever the slave of the young woman. She, on her part, was kind enough to him, though she seemed anxious that he should pay attention to the older lady rather than to her. And Gifford obeyed her commands and waited on the ancient person assiduously. Once the old lady announced that she would like to drink some milk, fresh and warm from the milking, and Gifford, at a look from Miss Shurtleff, volunteered to get up every morning at 4 o'clock, when Tommy milked, and get the milk for her. That was heroic, for Gifford liked better than most men to lie abed late in the woman.

"Miss Shurtleff, I love you," again declared the red-faced Gifford. And then Miss Shurtleff's face broke into morning.

Every day, when he could persuade them to go, Gifford took the two wo-Really Gifford was not at all to he had been too lazy to go out on

Lake Julia. Everybody said that different was too fat and lazy ever to make a woodsman.

arms were short and thick, that his wind was bad and his hands tender, and that he had never done any rowthere was to be seen or done within an admiration for water lilies; Giftwenty miles of Big Lake. Perhaps it was intentional-at any ter and two feet of mud to get them, rate Gifford got mixed up on the greatly to the damage of his footagainst him. Anybody might easily casually remarked that the great hairy woodpecker must be a curious looking bird. Gifford, fat and round. the younger of the two women at climbed a forty-foot pine stump and first sight. And the new love trans- took a young bird out of its nest formed him. He became all at to show her. Incidentally the stump broke as he was coming down, and

> climax came on a Saturday Tommy, the guide, precipitated matters the night before.

"Mr. Shurtleff is coming Sunday

morning," he said. Gifford started as if he had been shot. In the more than two weeks which had passed since Miss Shurtonce had an opportunity to speak 'O, what in the world is it?" cried with her alone. And now her fath-Miss Shurtleff. "Do you suppose it er was coming. For some reason Gifford felt much afraid of Mr. Shurt-Gifford would show her he knew not leff, though he had never seen him. the meaning of fear. He ran directly He was anxious to reach some sort towards the beast, which, badly of an understanding with the daughfrightened as it was, made but poor ter before the old man put in an appearance. Only one day remained in which to make the attempt. Gifford's back ached and his arms were mouth. But it made but one bite, sore; his hands were one mass of blisters, and his legs pained him at

every step. But he was game. "Look out," called out one of the guides. "It's a porky hog. Better down to Big Dog Lake?" he asked, airily, that Friday evening, after But with Miss Shurtleff looking on supper. Big Dog lake was a good Gifford would have tackled a raging twelve miles to the south. Altogether the trip meant a row of twen-

ty-five miles. "I'd like to go," said Miss Shurtleff, "but it's a terribly long row." "Not at all," said Gifford, and

Tommy, the guide, retired to the porch, and laughed noiselessly, with one hand over his mouth. "I'll take you in my boat," said Gifford, desperately, "and—"

"No," interrupted the young man, "I think we'd better go togeth-We can both go in Toumy's

boat, and you can-"Not at all," said Gifford. "I will row you both, of course, if you prefer to go together."

They started at five o'clock in the morning. Gifford felt sure he should faint before they covered the first five miles. But he gritted his teeth and kept on, though every stroke was agony. He had laid out his plan of He would wait until campaign. they landed for luncheon and then make an opportunity to speak to the

young woman alone. Luncheon time came. Gifford ate almost nothing. When they had finished their coffee he started to walk back into the woods. Presently there came the sound of a cry.
"Come here, quick," Gifford was

calling. Tommy, the guide, must have been posted before hand. At any rate, he did not move. But the young woman was up in an instant, running back through the wood's trail as lightly as a fawn. The old party sat still on her dishion-which was years older than I am. But I'm not as Gifford had expected.

Gifford wasted no time. "Miss Shurtliff," he began, abruptly, "I love you, and I made this chance to tell you so." "What?" said the startled young

Children's

THE SECRGT OF IT. Where does the clerk of the weather

The days that are sunny and fair?" In your soul is a room with a shun-And all of those days are there."

Where does the clerk of the weath-The days that are dreary and

'In a second room in your soul they And you have the keys of the two."

'And why are my days so often, I Filled full of clouds and of gloom?" Because you forget at the break of

And open the dreary room."

WHAT WORRIED TOMMY.

tured cherubs, "if angels is little boys" heads with wings on them, where do they have pockets?"

FAMILY CONVERSATION.

Make sure, in partaking of hospitality, that you are able to discharge the obligations it imposes. Hunt out conversational coin from the ping crannies of your brain, suggests a thought I only said 'maybe.' Besides writer in the Pittsburg Gazette. Be I was only joking." ready to give out something when

the conductor glances your way.
I know a family in which, from the youngest child to the son in col- my white dress." lege, each member is required to consation at meal time. They have pever been allowed to regard this gery. as a mere stop for stoking the physical engine, to be made as brief as possible. Each treasures up some incident of the day; no one forgets incident of the day; no one forgets and comfort her. "I am glad you that he has met an old friend, or ev- had a good hour's practice. That en watched the trail of the fire patrol and the excitement it aroused. They have become more observant, sense of honor is sharpened, their sympathies are quickened in little street comedies, because of the apulause of the family circle. They are always sure of a friendly interest in their individual advenventures and misadventures. all keep in touch with each other's pursuits. Meal times are not dull in that family. The mind, as well as the body, is refreshed.

LITTLE STRATEGIST.

She may have deliberately planned t or she may not; that has no bearing on the result. "Buy me some gum" she urged when she was out for a stroll with her father.

"No, indeed," he replied. "Why not?" she demanded. "Do you want to get the chewing-"What's that?" she inquired.

"Why, girls who chew gum screw aces and make disagreeable wrin- the afternoon, as she picked up Mar-

mitted. "Of course not," he returned, pleased with his easy victory. "Is that the only reason why you!

don't want to buy me gum?" insisted. "Yes," he answered, thoughtlessly. "All right," she replied, with gnexpected cheerfulness.

have candy, anyway." So she got her candy. How could he help it?"-Chicago Post.

THE RABBIT A COWARD

Here is a little talk between a boy who is a great hunter, for his age, and a woman of his acquaintance, which shows that cowardice sometimes depends upon the way things

are looked at: "A rabbit," said the young hunter, is the most awful coward there is in the world. My! How he does so queer. run from a hunter!" But it

"So you think that the rabbit is a coward?" 'Why, of course."

"Well, let us 'suppose a little. Suppose you were about six or eight

"And had good, strong, swift legs. "And didn't have any gun, and great big fellow came after you who did have one. What would you do?" "What should I do? I should streak it like lightning."

"I think you would, and I think, too, that you would have your own ideas as to who was the coward."-New York Recorder.

HOW MARY LEARNED.

Mamma heard an unusual noise on the lawn, and went out to see what it was all about. She found Margery carrying a long, round stick, with baby Harold's pet kitten perched on the end of it, mewing piteously. Mamma stood quite still for a moment, listening.

"Yes, kitty has been very naughty," Margery was saying, "and we shall have to drown him in the duck

"Oh, no, Margie. Don't drown my kitty," pleaded baby Harold's sweet voice. "But he was," argued Margery, and

he must be punished. Run and get me a bag to put him in."
Then, when mamma saw tears on time to interfere.
"Margory," she called, "come here.

The little girl came slowly, looking rather shame-faced. Mamma took kitty from his perilous position and gave him into Harold's gentle hands. She said nothing, but looked reproachfully at Margery, and Margery understood.

"Why, my dear man," she said, am Mrs. Shurtleff. Julia, there the bank, is my stepdaughter, and the only Miss Shurtleff I know of."

Poor Gifford's face was purple

angry with you. In fact, you've paid me a great compliment. But I thought you knew all the time." Mrs. Shurtleff wanted her stepdaughter to help her row back to camp in Tommy's boat, but Gifford would not listen to it. He was game to the end. He left the camp that night, and went back to Milwau-kee. He didn't care to wait and meet the aged Mr. Shurtleff.

"You see, my husband is thirty-five

"Oh, mamma," cried the little girl, "I was only teasing; I did not really mean to drown kitty. It was only in fun, you know."
"Fun, little daughter, does not

consist in giving others pain. When will you learn that?"

Then she took baby's hand and went

It really seemed as though Margery would never learn. She was a very lovable little girl, but for this one bad habit, Mamma knew that her little girl must be cured of her teasing ways, and so did papa, but how?
"I have a plan," said mamma, that
night, "and we will begin trying it
to-morrow." Then she told them
what it was, and papa and big brother Tom promised to help carry is

The next morning as Margery was skipping down to the front gate she heard mamma's voice calling her, and slowly retraced her steps.
"Margery, how would you like to

go down town shopping this afternoon?" asked mamma. "Oh, may I? with you?" "Put on your white duck dress and do your hair carefully. Then practice

for an hour on your new music, and after lunch we'll see about it." turn from the cemetery, where he had been greatly interested in some sculp-tured cherubs. "if angels in sculp-tured cherubs." Margery danced away with eager feet, for well she knew mamma's tured cherubs. "if angels in sculp-tured cherubs." yes. After luncheon she waited as patiently as a little girl could wait, expecting to see mamma appear dressed for shopping, but when

she came it was in a pretty house dress, with a book in her hand.
"Why, mamma," reproached Margery, "you said you were going shop-

I was only joking."
"Joking!" echoed Margery, astonished. "But you told me to put on

"Yes; I mean for you to wear it. tribute something to general conversation at meal time. They have "But, I practiced," begun Mar-

"Yes," interrupted mamma, carelessly, just when she was longing to draw her little girl into her arms

was part of the joke. Margery swallowed the lump in her throat, and went slowly down the hall, where she came upon her brother Tom. "Like to have some ice-cream, Mar-

gery)" he asked.
"Yes," said Margery She was very fond of ice-cream (indeed I do not know any little girl who is not). "In the dining-room," explained

Away sped Margery, only to return with quivering lips. "There's no cream there," she said,

soberly Tom laughed. "It's a good joke on you, puss. was only teasing, you know. "I think it was mean—" began Margery, and then her face grew very

"You think it a mean trick, Oh, it's no harm to tease. I didn't say there was any cream, did 1? gum face?" he asked by way of reply. Nice joke, I say," and Tom went away, whistling.

shall have to burn this faces up into all sorts of grim- scrap-book," said mamma, later They don't look pretty," she ad- had fallen on the floor. "Burn it? Why?" demanded Mar-

> "Because it fell off the shelf one of my prettiest vases. "The wind blew it off," explained Margery "The book isn't to

blame. "I know," said mamma, "but "I'd rather has been naughty and ought to be punished. The ready tears sprang to Mar-

gery's eyes, and she gazed at mamma, hurt and amazed "What, dear, crying!" said mamma, pretending surprise. "Why, I was only joking. I didn't really mean to burn the book. It isn't really

mean to tease once in a while, you know. Here's your book. The little girl tucked her precious book under her arm and went away to wonder what made things seem

But it was worse than ever at supper, when papa called to her in his usual cheery way, "Hurry, little daughter, and see what's under your plate," and Margery, smiling, slipped into her place.

Mamma might be cruel, she thought but papa was always kind. She lifted her plate carefully and gazed in disappointment at the folded napkin beneath it. "Why, papa," she cried, in pained surprise, "there's nothing

But papa was laughing reartily "What a splendid way to hurry little girls who are constantly being late at the table. Now, that's what I call a good joke.

"I think you are all so unkind," sobbed Margery. "Now, do you?" asked papa, in urprise. "Why, girlie, I was only teasing, as I have heard you do so many times. We have all taken lessons from you. There isn't any harm in a good joke; you say so yourself." With that Margery's cup brimmed over and she hastily left the table. When mamma found her in a disconsolate heap on the piazza, she thought it time to have it out with

the little girl. "Margery, dear, what troubles she questioned, gently, as though she did not really know. "Oh, mamma, I'm so miserable I've been teased all day long, and it

isn't fair. "Isn't it?" said mamma, in rather curious voice. "It seems to me that a little girl who has teased Harold's rosy face, she decided it was others for several years ought to be able to stand a few little jokes.

It isn't any harm-" "Oh, mamma, it is harm, but didn't know it. If only you will kind to me again, I'll try not to tease another single time." "Really, truly, daughter?"

"Really, truly, mamma. Then there was a long talk, such as only mothers can give, and when Margery dropped off into "the beautiful land of nod" she had learned that teasing is a cruel practice, which doesn't pay, and had promised faithfully to try to overcome, and had asked "Our Father" to help her, knowing His words, "Suffer little children," were meant for her.-Cordie Lee Herbert, in St. Louis Advo-

Rest is the sweet sauce of labor. A straight line is the shortest in morals as in mathematics. The would-be atheist is inclined to believe in a God, when the thunders roar, when the lightning strikes, or when the earth quakes. THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

BENEDICTINE SAL

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

John O'Connor, Toronto:

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

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

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

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2562 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 remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve 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 doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular 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 hodily according to the same of the s 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 than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the emcacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly,

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after make the state of the state of the salve at the salve at the salve are from Rheumatism it has I heliave effected an suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of dectars. a number of doctors and have tried large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully,

Yours truly (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. Iapplied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it

PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 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. I 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 Solve 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,

BLOOD POISONING

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

34 Queen street East.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you er Respectfully yours,

72 Wolseley street, City.

With the Boston Laundry.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty naif 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,

JOHN O'CONNOR 199 KING STREET

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THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1904.

difficult nature of the task by which tic if the alms resulted in locating compare with that presented to the he is confronted, picks one particu- the beggar on the back stoop per- eye of the traveller when nearing the lar fallacy out of the confusion and manently. But municipalities have answers it. He easily and fully de- their own way of running their af- let of the great lakes and to carry monstrates the entire reasonableness fairs. However, it is every rate- on its bosom the products of ?he of sharing equitably between the payer's right to dissent; and if a great northwest. This country must public and separate schools the taxes sufficient number dissent the bonus returnable from money contributed is not given. to bonused industries. What The For the purpose of dissenting along this line we possessed a su-Telegram and The News will not ad- from this, that or the other bonus preme advantage. Canada was also mit is that Catholic taxpayers have proposition, rate-payers naturally orany civic rights. The former, in its ganize upon some common interest. moral fibre of the people stood first. issue of Thursday, makes the bold If the industry should affect a church Two great streams of races meet in assertion that public schools are the for instance, come too close to it, Canada, and the story of achieveonly state schools. This is not ig- or withdraw part of its congregation ments in peace and war of the indivi-

tion that religious schools are not the bonus. The unfair bestowal of ven of its best blood to cement the public schools might hold good; but school taxes is a much more reason- empire. It was hard to tell what we Canadians are not living under able ground for objection and griev- shall be the future of such a country American institutions. Thank hea-Wen, we are still trying to form our payers. The portion of the bonus ent time, largely expectant of what selves upon the British model. The they pay to an industry is just so we may to to-morrow, and while we Telegram is a professedly loval paper much addition to their tax bills. realize that we have every opportun-Telegram is a professedly loyal paper much addition to their tax bills. and the spread of Yankee notions on their Protestant neighbors console this side of the line would be sure to themselves with the reflection that if edifying language such as it occasion- is increased by the bonus there will to a grand and glorious future. ally indulges in. The Telegram, in be a corresponding relief in the tax short, can abuse Americanism in the for school purposes derived from the sacred name of loyalty and preach bonused industry.

has no place in public education. Ac- gram when it writes: cording to the British principle it "The Sturgeon Falls Bill was the has. In the British Islands the first shot in an ecclesiastical raid Church schools, Protestant and Cathis province. The St. Catharines tholic, are state schools upon an Separate School Board is following equality of treatment with the Board close at the heels of the Bishop of Church influence. A department of erican Act and the legislative amendthe state administers the state grant present all that the state will do, all round. In Ontario the Catholic and more than the state should do, schools are not the only Church in the way of recognizing separate schools; but if they were they still are as much state schools as the socalled public schools. The law provides for all, for the Catholic separate schools in Western Ontario and the Protestant separate schools in Eastern Ontario. Here the Protestant schools are called public; there the Catholic schools are conceded the distinction which appears to be the free grant of the majority of the pupils or rate-payers.

. The conflict all arises out of the erroneous use of the style "public," which we have aped or copied from our American neighbors. We should call all our schools "Board" schools as they have it in England, because they are all managed by boards, elected by the ratepayers. The only difference between our system and the English arises out of the greater breadth of our municipal law. There as we have already said, the State is the responsible financial body; here the elected board is responsible for administering the taxes which the municipality levies and collects but cannot control.

The municipal law of Ontario gives the same rights to all taxpayers and places the same responsibility upon them. They cannot evade the payment of their school taxes, even by exemption, but they have the right to say which set of schools authorized by the State, those of the majority and those of the minority, their taxes shall go to support. This

as all there is to it. In Quebec the law is distinctly generous towards the minority and says that in proportion to population, the schools of the minority shall have their share of corporate taxes derived from banks, financial institutions, concerns run by companies and the like. There the bonus question can mever arise. In Ontario the supporters of the minority schools are

ther their schools shall enjoy a due share in the taxes of bonused indusnot. The law as it stands apparently comprehends but does not facilitate or direct. It does not go far enough and there is enough of the

to supply what is wanting. of their fellow-shareholders in all incorporated companies a just distristrictly and a former London newspaperman. The party were met at the depot by Mr. John Steveley, President of the Irish Benethat any one may understand.

BONUSES AND SCHOOL TAXES. improvement. The bonus is suppos- The Irish Benevolent Society's an-A correspondent advocating in this ed to be granted by the municipal- nual banquet at the city hall to-night issue of The Register the fair divis- ity for the benefit of the city, town was a brilliant success, the attendion of school taxes paid by bonused or village, to help make it expand. ance being very large. The chief industries, practically confines him- In nine cases out of ten the bonus rick, Minister of Justice, who in an self to the attitude of the Toronto is a "hold-up" or a "deal," be- eloquent address responded to the press towards this question. That cause the industry would "locate" in toast of "Canada." the low tone of The Telegram and The the municipality, whether or not. News may not be best rebuked by But the belief which the gullible and address in replying to the sentiment the silence of intelligent citizens unfortunate tax-payers are fed upon "Irish Progress" being greatly enis the chief admission of "Separate is that the council of the municipal- joyed. School Supporter." Yet these two ity is enterprising and energetic the spirit which dominated the sopapers can publish more unmitigated when it gives a "hand out" to this ciety of which he was a guest, a monsense in a week than The Regis- manufacturer or that, inducing him spirit which made for peace and ter could adequately show up in a to locate in their town. The house- harmony. There was room in Canholder who gives a "hand out" to a ada, he said, for one Canadian peo-Our correspondent, apprehending the tramp would be accounted a luna- no scene in the world that could

to another section of the city, that dual races entitled the combination In the United States the proposi- church would vote solidly against husiness affairs. Each race had giprovoke it into unneighborly and un- the amount of their general taxes ty, we may certainly look forward

ished facts of the matter. The ro-The American idea is that religion domontade is supplied by The Tele-

upon the public school revenues of schools, which are independent of Peterboro. The British North Amments that supplement its terms re-

may be Catholics and Harry a Pro- a brief reference to it. testant. In that case Harry should W. J. Maher, like all Irish-Canadian the week.

A SENATE VACANCY.

regret the death of Hon. James Dever, one of the Senators from New to offer his services, and was elected Brunswick. Mr. Dever was born by a splendid majority. nearly 79 years ago in the County Canadian Senate immediately after welfare of the town the rank and file Confederation. Being an Irish-Ca- of the people, the twentieth century same faith. The Register hopes dently not caring a tinker's continenand believes that Hon. John Costi- tal how he said his prayers or where gan would accept the honor, and we he said them. would name him for it as one of the of bigotry in the Town of Cobourg, His Holiness Pope Pius X., had conmost acceptable Irish-Catholic laymen and the country surrounding it-if it demned the Easter music as sung in in the public life of Canada to-day, ever existed there-rests in the fact the Montreal Catholic Churches. There are many things connected that the West Riding of Northumber- Some of the leading organists think eral years ago, sent over here as our with the long public career of Hon. land is represented in the rederat that the represented that the rederat John Costigan which The Register Coll. I believe that there are a condemned. However His Grace the would wish to touch upon, and which number of healthy men, both mental- Archbishop will issue orders shortly of the honors by which he is loaded probably may not be written until ly and physically, in that riding who as works on the Gregorian Music are down derive their origin from the he has passed from the scene. But we may say this, that in the unwrittion, and that if they have not seen of the different Schools will have to ten chapters of Mr. Costigan's life the error of their ways and changed be trained at the new chant and will high rental are also situated in that there are pages that should make their minds, some of them may ac- be found very necessary helps. This his contemporary Irish-Canadians glow with pride and gratitude toobliged to declare themselves. The wards a man whose humility is as tawa, may rest assured that the du- here is one of the reasons that toobliged to declare themselves. The great as his merit. The Dominion sies with which he was charged are day the French singer has to be Government cannot do a more grades as different services in the Irish ority here and there is merely a clous act than confer the honor of a terests of his constituents are point of difference in the municipal Senatorship upon so representative amongst his paramount consideralaw; but as far as Ontario is conlaw; but as far

HON. CHARLES FITZPATRICK

tries and incorporated companies or Delivers the Address at the Annual Banquet of the London Irish Benevolent Society

spirit of fair play in the Legislature lent Society of this city, which is services are being held at present in the hall of the Olier School, Roy regarded as a model to all societies street. Rev. Father Casey, and his When The Telegram and The News of Irishmen in Canada, has in past zealous congregation will start imtalk about the British North Ameri- years been addressed by brilliant Irca Act they are simply ranting. The ish-Canadians; but no guest could The Cat whole question resolves itself into have been more honored than was Friday afternoon, in the Commercial the willingness or unwillingness of Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Minister of Academy the meeting which was post-Catholic taxpayers to exercise the Justice, who delivered the oration at poned from last Tuesday. common right supposed to belong to the annual banquet this evening. He them with others under the munici- was accompanied by Hon. Charles S. Martin Callaghan, Mayor Laporte, pal law. They may oppose a bon- Hyman, member for London, and Mr. us or support it, according as their J. D. Clarke, private secretary to interests dictate. They may demand Hon. Mr. Fitzpatrick, and a former bution of the school tax, though we volent Society, and a number of othfully admit there are difficulties in er well-known members of that sothe way before this latter proposi- ciety. The party visited the Bishop's tion can be worked out satisfactorily. But the former is so plain Father Uylward are old acqua nt-The position of the ordinary rate- ances, both having attended Laval payer towards a bonus is the same University. While here the Minister as his position towards a local of Justice will be the guest of Hon.

George Lynch-Staunton, K.C., of Hamilton, was the other speaker from out of town, his

ple, but not for factions. There was Island of Orleans. Nature intended be cemented to keep up with the great onward spirit of the times. Our wealth of waterways was great, and favored in the way of climate. In addition to natural advantages, the to the first place in the vanguard of

Catholic Union Meeting

Hon. Geo. W. Ross on Monday Americanism without changing its These are the plain and unvarn- night delivered an address to the Catholic Union of this city on the points of difference between the constitutions of Canada and the United the Montcalm school half. States. The address was very well received by those who had the opportunity to hear it.

MAYOR OF COBOURG

Member for West Northumberland

Maher, a few days ago, in this city, and as his election to the chief civic The public school revenues of On- position in the gift of his fellowarate school revenues are the school eration, and that, whether for weal taxes of Catholics. A bonus is a or woe, the fate and fortunes of that ly. Harry to induce him to lo- the hands of twentieth century men, cate beside them. Tom and Dick I may be pardoned if I should make

not have the right to say "I will boys, was born, when very young, not pay taxes for Catholic schools." near the village of Cold Springs, in Harry to become responsible for his bourg when he had scarcely attained taxes they should have a clear agree- his majority, he launched into busi- Lady of Bonsecours. One of should confirm all such agreements by cessful, so much so that many years general provision. It is a matter of was invested with aldermanic dignity. That he was regarded equal In another column we record with him, is clearly demonstrated by the fact that last January, when the town needed a mayor, he was invited Major Floyd, a well-known resident

land is represented in the Federal that the report was exaggerated, as tually do the same tring again; but is a thing sadly and too long negthose who entrusted him with the lected in some of our Irish Parishes.

Our Montreal Budget

-(From our own Correspondent.)

The new Irish parish is to be called St. Agnes. His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi has named Rev. Fa-London, May 9.-The Irish Benevo- ther Casey as the first pastor. The mediately to build another temple

> Mgr. Z. Racicot presided. The it can be equalled, in Eastern On-Commissioners present were: Rev. tario. Another son, John, holds a Messrs. J. H. Semple, P. Martin-

> eau and J. Savignac. St. Anthony's, addressed the meeting whilst following his plow across and forcibly pleaded to have an albroad, fertile and well-cleared fields lowance of \$1,000 per annum settled in the Township of Bramley. Anothon St. Agnes school to help the Sis- er son, last on the records of my ters to carry on the improvements memory, but certainly one whose life needed in the school. The petition is one of the great usefulness, is of Father Donnelly was favorably re- the excellent man who, from the Caceived and the Board decided to set- tholic altar of Osceola, teaches the le the matter in the near future.

porary chapel for his new parish was plished as well as in other districts,

The request of Principal Leblond de have something to say later on. Brumath of the Catholic Commercial I have said that the older genera-

which was carried. sence owing to ill health.

The annual budget was not ready for discussion. fill the place of Director-General Lalate Director-General Archambault

was passed. Sisters of Mercy a very imposing re- acter; but this cannot be helped. novices pronounced their first vows.

the occasion The following postulants received children or great grandchildren the religious garb: Miss Leontine, Miss Louise Brosseau, Miss Philomene Martin, Miss Marie Joly and

Miss Josephine Giroux. The following novices pronounced and Sister Leon.

Mass was celebrated by Rev. Abbe water; and I love it just as much Martin, curate of the Sacred Heart because England has prescribed it, tor Dever was called to the Senate church. occupied seats in the sanctuary.

ish, the former and actual pupils of her language, or her religion, or trouble, from which he had been suf-Montcalm School, bade farewell to both. Bannaght Lath; a gus gho fering for some days. Principal Lacroix Thursday evening in mo fadha gho Duighig Bas cuid a bean

Mr. Lacroix, praising the good work again to the town of Renfrew. accomplished during his forty-two Amongst the brightest men of years as principal of the school and young generation who have invade as superintendent of the Catholic surrounding it, public opinion as- Capt. Leslie, a son-in-law, schools of the city. Rev. Father signs to Dr. Connolly a prominent panied the body to St. John. Charrier, pastor of St. James' par- place. As I am now in a reminis-James' Parish. The address of the Bay of Quinte. tholic teachers of Montreal.

Principal Lacroix spoke in French and ing.

At least before they agree with Northumberland. Drifting into Co-Archdiocese Saturday evening, at upon. seven o'clock, at the Chapel of Our ment upon this point and the law ness, at which he was highly suc- reverend fathers of Notre Dame whom I have met many years ago, is preached the sermon and His Grace Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. to all the duties and responsibilities mass will be celebrated at 7 o'clock overlooking Montreal Harbour. In the other churches of the city de-

votions were held Sunday evening. and benediction took place at 7.30. At St. Louis de France a sermon of of Donegal, and was appointed to the whilst he took a deep interest in the Abbe Curotte, the recently appointed whilst his tongue may be projecting secretary of Laval.

At St. Anne's Church May devotholic, it is very probable that his man thought that for mayor . Maker tions commenced at seven o'clock. place will be filled by one of the should be the winning horse, and so Father McShane preached and the he was, the intelligent electors evision around the church.

Considerable discussion is going on Another illustration of the decay at present owing to the fact that ing the early days of that noblecerned, we hold that it rests with Catholic taxpayers themselves who cord is the story of the Dominion.

Trip Through the County of Renfrew

(From Our Special Correspondent.) A second, I might say a third, generation of Devines are increasing in size and in numbers around and in the town of Renfrew. Matthew Devine, a son to Andrew, of the first generation, is engaged in mercantile pursuits, and I am not wide of the mark when I say that in fullness of equipment, the hardware store which

he controls in company with Mr. E. J. McGarry, cannot be surpassed, if responsible and honored position here. Patrick has taken to the virtuous life of a farmer; and like Cincinna-Rev. Father Donnelly, pastor of tus of old, speaks to his horses, Way, the Truth and the Life, to a Rev. Father Casey's petition to large, a respectable and zealous conuse the Olier school hall as a tem- gregation. Of the great work accomscattered throughout Renfrew, I will

Academy to occupy the residence of tion of Devines had passed beyond the late Mr. U. E. Archambault on the grave. An error has crept into Plateau avenue, caused a lively dis- this statement, and it is with the cussion. Principal Leblond claimed greatest pleasure that I correct it. the residence was given to Mr. Ar- Venerable in years, and with a record chambault while he was Principal of of good deeds, stands that fine type the Academy, and that he, as the ac- of an Irishman, the wife of the late tual Principal of the Academy had Mr. Andrew Devine, who, although first claim. Father M. Callaghan an octogenarian, lives and moves, in strongly opposed Mr. Leblond's claim the enjoyment of excellent health and and stated that if one Principal was in full command of physical and inprovided with a residence the other tellectual faculties, with an excellent Principals could justly claim a similson, who, as has been already rear privilege. Father Martin insistmarked, preaches God's Gospel from ed that the residence should go to the Catholic altar of Osceola. Fast lord in Ireland than Lord Lansdowne superintendent as his position and fashionable people of Irish ori- and there never presided at Rideau was greater than any Principal. Mr. gin, who ape the Cockney accent, Hall a more J. H. Semple moved and Father Cal- will be very apt to interpret it as trast to that laghan seconded the motion, that the a sign of mental weakness on my man residence adjoining the Academy be part when I say that I was always can learn that he was overreached occupied by Superintendent Lacroix, anxious to call upon this patriotic by Michael Fitzmaurice as I have Irishman, if for no other reason than heard it here, I will consider noth-Prof. F. Daly of the Montcalm of gratifying a desire to have a chat ing too good for him when I next school was granted a leave of ab- with her, in the melodious and ex- visit Renfrew. pressive language of our ancestors. Yes! Mrs. Devine and myself have discussed Irish affairs, yea, and Ca-by a numerous congregation com-nadian affairs as well, in the tongue posed of various nationalities. The The appointment of a principal to nadian affairs as well, in the tongue which was spoken by scholars and by croix, at Montcalm School, will not saints long before the Anglo-Saxon be made before June. A resolution gibberish was heard of. My desire of condolence on the death of the to cling to the traditions of the past tion, due largely to those missionarand to uphold that which is glorious les of noble lives and heroic deeds. in our history, may lay me open to who appeared here simultaneous with Friday morning in the chapel of the the charge of being eccentric in char- the first settlers. Amongst those igious celebration took place. Five love the old language, the grand old the face of winter's blast, traversed postulants received the veil and three Christian names, and the simple, in in the early days those unexplored nocent, yet chivalrous and hospit-Rev. Canon Martin of the Cathed- able customs of our fathers even if Nulty-with whom I became on very ral presided and gave the sermon for they are secured to-day by Miss Mur- close terms of acquaintanceship in iel Fudge, or Mr. Harold Fudge, the Mrs. Bridget Fudge; I love the language, because it was the medium through which I became acquainted

with the scenes at Bethlehem and on Calvary: I love it because his Saall the venom he entertains for holy

me, yet I did not hesitate to pre- Since his appointment to the anywhere the diagnosis of which needs a Catholic in religion. sound professional judgment, The month of May was solemnly op- Connolly of the Town of Renfrew

Amongst the noted Irishmen and Mr. Michael Fitzmaurice, who came man. renouned for candor, for sincerity, truth obliges me to make the humiliating admission that he who studies the characteristics of our race will city against a fellow countryman, or cation. at one side of his mouth, or either the right or left eye winking easily. Michael Fitzmaurice is a deceiver or a hypocrite, but if he is both, and any number of times worse, I will readily overlook it in recompence for the trouble which he took in overmatching my Lord Lansdowne durman's Vice-Royalty in Canada.

The Marquis of Lansdowne, whose family name is Fitzmaurice, was sev-Governor-General. I have never heard of his being any relation to my friend of Renfrew, but as many have votes and who recorded them now in course of preparation. In County of Kerry, and points thereagainst Mr. McColl at the last electithe Irish Catholic Churches the boys in; and as most of his territorial possessions which are to be let at a county, inference can be easily drawn that there must be some relationship between Michael Fitzmaurice of Renpeople's mandate and sent him to Ot- The French choirs excel in this and frew and Frederick Charles Fitzmaurice, Marquis of Lansdowne, and Foreign Secretary in the British Ad-

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carpet-baggers who, like Lord Lansdowne, and his ancestors, were ranged on the side of Ireland's enemies. There was not a more cruel landpronounced to that Lord Dufferin, and

There is a very handsome Catholic church in Renfrew, which is attended Catholic Church has, since civilization and Christianity, invaded those regions, occupied a prominent posi-I who, under the summer's sun, or in regions, there was one-Rev. J. Mcsubsequent years.

RAMBLER.

Death of Senator Dever

Ottawa, May 9.-Hon. James Dever their first vows: Sister Geraldine, tanic Majesty does not understand a of St. John, N.B., died in St. Luke's Sister Rodrigue, Sister St. Liborius word of it. And hence hates it with Hospital on Saturday afternoon, in the eightieth year of his age. S Rev. Father Perodeau, O. and supplanted it with her own lan- in 1868, in succession to Mr. Burpee, M.I., Jodoin, O.M.I., Perderam, O. guage. The Greeks were feared even who was included in the royal pro-M.I., Dubuc, Giguere and Charpentier when they offered presents. So has clamation as a Senator, but refused the Irishman feared England, no mat- to serve. The Senator's death was The parishioners of St. James par- ter whether the gifts tendered were due to an acute attack of kidney

The body was removed from dhin nuil, and with this prayer for hospital to a room in the Parlia-Three addresses were presented to Mrs. Devine, I turn my attention ment buildings, from which the remains were taken this afternoon to Montreal, en route to St. John, N. young generation who have invaded B., where, by the request of Mrs. congratulating him on his promotion the Town of Renfrew and the country Dever, the obsequies will be held Leslie, a son-in-law, accom-

James Dever was an Irishman by ish, spoke in high terms of the good cent mood, I look back with pleasure nationality and was born in Bonnywork accomplished by Principal La- to the earliest hours of this gentle- shannon on May 2, 1825, thus being I had the pleasure of meeting with croix. A beautifully illuminated ad- man's existence, when I first met at the time of his death just over the Mayor of Cobourg, Mr. W. J. dress was read by Mr. P. Hebert, him in his father's house in the 79 years of age. He came to Canada in the name of the parishioners of St. Town of Trenton, at the head of the with his parents, who settled in St. He had then com- John, N.B., where the future Senator former pupils was read by Mr. C. pleted his thirty-first hour on this entered business life, in which he was E. Lablanc. Principal Dore, of the mundane sphere, and although he fail- very successful. In 1853 he was tario are the taxes paid by Protes- townsmen, is an evidence of the Champlain school, read an address of ed to manifest any desire to culti- married to Marguerite, the daughter tants for school purposes. The sep- growth of national and religious tol- felicitation in the name of the Ca- vate any friendly relations with of Daniel Morris, of Lancaster, N.B. Mr. Lacroix responded very feeling- dict for him a future of useful- ate he has attended closely to his A fine musical programme was ness. The son of a good man, whose Senatorial duties, though never takvoluntary tax upon Tom and beautiful town on the northern shores rendered during the evening, under hearty laugh and pleasant, sinless ing a prominent part, and he was re-Dick who agree to tay for of Lake Ontario, have dropped into the direction of Prof. J. B. Paquet. story, I almost hear as I am writ- spected by members of both parties I am surprised to have learn- as an honorable and kindly man. He English in reply to the addresses. ed in the course of my peregrina- was in attendance on these duties The teachers of the school presented tions throughout the County of Ren- when death claimed him. Senator him with a magnificent clock during frew, that if there is a critical case Dever was a Liberal in politics and

The Death of the Bishop of Kerry

We deeply regret to announce the death of the Most Rev. Dr. John Cofthe certainly not the least successful, fey, Bishop of Kerry. Dr. Coffey was in many ways a great Church-The Bishop was undoubtedly Archbishop Bruchesi presided at the to Renfrew fresh from the mountains a man of scholarly attainments, exof Iveragh in the County of Kerry. tensive reading, and considerable in-Every morning during the month Ireland has produced a race of men formation. He was especially devoted to the classics, of which he which the new honor imposed upon at the shrine of the Aerial Chapel, and for loyalty; but a regard for had more than ordinary knowledge. During Dr. Coffey's comparatively short episcopate new churches, models of taste and architecture, sprang At the Church of the Gesu a sermon easily discover the Irishman who up all over the diocese. Dr. Coffey plays his innocence and his simpli- was an enthusiastic patron of edu-

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Budget of Hamilton News

close of Retreat at St. Mary's—Con
Sin, its nature and consequence. Opening of Mission at St. Lawrence-Gratulations for Bishop on his Anniversary - School Board to try and Get Parks for Catholic Children-More Talk About Holy Sepulchre

Closing of Women's Mission at St. Lawrence's and Opening of Men's-Children Make First Holy Communion -May Fete at St. Patrick's, and Other

present weeks have been busy ones in the local Catholic churches. On Sunday the much talked of mission was begun at St. Lawrence's Church under most favorable circumstances, and indications are that it will be the most successful held in the church in many years. Three of the most celebrated missionaries of the Jesuit Order are conducting it and that it will be productive of the very best results there can be little doubt. Fathers O'Bryan, Devlin and Doughtery are the priests in charge. They are well known all over the country taken as fine godly men and eloquent speakers. Fathers O'Bryan and Devlin, who have just finished conducting a successful mission in Toronto, are no strangers to the Catholics of Hamilton, both having been here before. Father Devlin took part in the first mission ever held in the church shortly after its erection, and will ful close. At 3.30 the ladies of the be remembered by the older members of the congregation. Father O'Bryan has conducted missions at St. Mary's church, and also at Dundas. They have many warm personal friends here who are glad of the opportunity of meeting them. Father Doughtery was stationed at Guelph for some time and is also well-known. The first week will be for women and the next for men. The programme includes an early mass at 5 o'clock each morning for the purpose of giving the working people a chance to attend. This is followed by a

and which the school children attend. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the altar society and a special collection Stations of the Cross take place. to defray the expenses of the retreat This is also attended by the school was taken up and liberally contributchildren. In the evening at 7.30 the rosary is recited, after which sermons are preached, followed by maculate Conception.

was taken up and inferancy contribute the attendance of a number of very heading straight for hell, it won't piccolo solo, "Irish Airs," Bro. Wm. small girls who acted as guardian take you long to get there and bring Richardson; graph-ophone selections by maculate Conception.

The attendance of a number of very heading straight for hell, it won't take you long to get there and bring others with you." He did not think Bro. Dan Shea; Bro. John Mahon, Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The women's mission closes on Sunday afternoon and the men's will open in the evening. Confessions are heard each afternoon and evening. On Sunday morning Rev. Father Doughtery preached a fine sermon in

his usual clear and vigorous manner. He thoroughly explained the rules and regulations and origin of the practice. He dwelt upon the life of St. Ignatius, the founder of the Jesuit Order, who 400 years ago wrote the book which was the guide of the Jesuits all over the world. These spiritual exercises put before us great truths, which are the religion and teaching of the Catholic Church. It was essential that each one should do his or her part, for while the mission helped greatly, the people had to do their share. Nothing had been done to get inside a person to set the soul right, and we were free to go to hell or heaven. It was necessary that we should enter into an examination of our spiritual machinery frequently, and by this discover the disorders that had entered into our lives. These noxious weeds would have to be uprooted before they took a firm hold. Strange as it was, we had to wage battle against ourselves in these spiritual exercises. "Whoever will come unto Me, let them dethemselves." We would learn that art of conquering ourselves and living right. Our minds would be enlightened and our wills strengthened, In this way we would know Christ

better, love Him more tenderly and gain eternal salvation. Father Devlin in the evening delivered an eloquent discourse, which made a deep impression. After 1eferring to his visit here years ago, and congratulating St. Lawrence Church on its progress, he announced his text, Luke x. 40, "But one thing is necessary." He spoke of woman's high and noble mission on this earth and the great influence she wielded for good or for evil. take all things as they should come and ever be ready to say, Lord will be done." The three essential things to be considered were, why am I here, what am I in this world for, and what are the important issues to be gained. A great deal was heard about the rights of men and little about the rights the Saviour. Am I exaggerating when I say that worldly interests take up more time than spiritual and the body more than the soul?" asked Father Devlin. Society, dress, pleasure, and amusement were given first place, while the household duties and care of children were but Doctors, lawyers and legislators had to contend against The services were numerous and the of the origin of man, there were rathe women of to-day. The women were striving for the top, and some of them never allowed their minds rise above the horizon of the They knew all about latest novels and very little about

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In conclusion he appealed to all to give up the things of this earth and follow Christ.

BISHOP'S ANNIVERSARY.

Special services marked the seventeenth anniversary of Bishop ling of the Diocese of Hamilton, in St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday last and His Lordship conducted the children's mass and was also present at the High Mass at 10.30. Rev. Dr. Kloepfer of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, conducted the mass, assisted by Fathers Mahoney, Warren and Donovan. Rev. Father O'Handley preached and dwelt upon the exalted position of bishop.

Interesting News.

(Special to The Catholic Register.)

Bishop Dowling has been Bishop of Hamilton for fifteen years. He came to Hamilton 53 years ago and during Hamilton, May 5.-The past and all that time has only been away two years. Forty years ago he was consecrated a priest in St. Mary's Cathedral, and seventeen years ago he was consecrated Bishop in the same edifice. His Lordship, in addressing his flock, thanked God for the graces bestowed upon him and for having been consecrated in the month of May, which was the month of Mary, the most beautiful of all God's creatures. His Lordship also referred to seeing the first, second and third Bishops of Hamilton conseand pass beyond the great crated Even the Bishops who had part at the ceremony were called by the Angel of Death. He thanked the clergy and people in con-

CLOSE OF RETREAT. In St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday the four days' retreat which has been going on was brought to a successparish gathered and the seating capacity of the church was taxed. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrement took place and the Papal Blessing was given. Rev. Father Warren, the Redemptionist who has been conducting the retreat, preached the ser-mon and chose as his subject "Perseverance." It was a most able and eloquent discourse, which was listened to with the greatest of interest. It contained much good advice and was most appropriate for the occa-sion. On behalf of himself and the short instruction. There is another mass at 8 o'clock with an instruction seventeenth application of his seventeenth applications. new members were received into the the

> aculate Conception. In the evening Father Warren He left for home on Monday. PRAISE FOR BISHOP.

The Times pays a high tribute to His Lordship Bishop Dowling. Referring editorially to his anniversary

it says "His Lordship Bishop Dowling yesterday celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of his accession to the Bishopric of Hamilton; also the seventeenth of his ordination to the episcopal office, and the fortieth of his ordination to the priesthood. Bishop Dowling's regime has been marked by great prosperity in his diocese and by increasing kindliness of feeling towards all branches of the Christian Church. He has many friends over whom he does not exercise the authority of his high office, who admire him for his many good qualities of head and heart. Long may he be spared to his people.

PARKS FOR CHILDREN. The regular monthly meeting of the Separate School Board was held on Monday evening, when there was a large attendance of members. P. J. Galvin, chairman, presided, and besides the passing of accounts, the important subject of having proper play-grounds for the children were discussed. The children as a rule have no place to go after school and if they do not play on the street, are obliged to go to the school yards. The premises are sometimes damag-While the grounds are all right to sun around in at recess,

they are not the proper place as a regular recreation ground, and it was decided to ask the Park's Board to do something in the matter. A committee was appointed to look after It was decided to have the tenders

for supplies in a month earlier than usual this year.

TALK ABOUT CEMETERY.

The article in last week's edition each. There are no Stations of the of The Catholic Register about the modes of conveyance to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery and the totally inadequate service, has caused a good deal ual. The mission will be brought to of talk among the Catholics of the The local papers copied it. The people say that it was just what was needed to make known their wants and there seems to be a feeling that something may result from it whereby the people will be able to travel more conveniently to Holy

Sepulchre. was a day that will ever be green to memory in connection with the history of St. Lawrence's church. seating capacity of the church was

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taxed an each occasion. Three imabout religion. Father O'Bryan said portant events were celebrated that nearly all newspapers gave ac-Probably one of the prettiest and counts of everything, including coltook place in any edifice in the city the most vain column of all, and was witnessed at the children's mass, when thirty-two little children for the first time in their lives received Holy Communion. Preparations for this event have been going on for some time and everything was carried out most satisfactorily. Shortly before the mass the children gating when an intelligent religion was the children gating was a new day for Ireland, Always a new hope springing; Always a new hope springing; Always a new hope springing.

Through the red in the city the most vain column of all, and we then children's mass, but the most vain column of all, and we then children's mass, the children for the highest things of man's life or his destiny. It was a shance when a Catholic could not explain every article of his faith, and there are the course of courage and cheer. Through her sad history ringing. Ever her sons will be on deck to the highest things of man's life or his destiny. It was a shance when a Catholic could not explain every article of his faith, and there are the highest things of man's life or his destiny. It was a shance when a Catholic could not explain every article of his faith, and there are the highest things of man's life or his destiny. It was a shance when a Catholic could not explain every article of his faith, and there are the course of the highest things of man's life or his destiny. Always a new hope springing. Always a new hope springing. thered in the hall and marched from the there to the centre pews in the church near the sanctuary, which had been reserved for them. The little girls were dressed in white and the boys in black and all carried candles. A feature in connection with this most important event was the attendance of a number of very small girls who acted as guardian take you long to get there and bring. That never grows weary of trying."

That never grows weary of trying."

Bro. Jno. Corrigan rendered in a touching manner that beautiful ballad, "Will My Soul Pass Through Old Ireland"; Bro. McWilliams, "True is the attendance of a number of very small girls who acted as guardian take you long to get there and bring. happy faces of the little children as

they turned from the communion rail. afterwards returned to the They hall, where Rev. Father Brady gave each of them a card in remembrance of the occasion. They also occupied the front pews at the High Mass. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon they were enrolled in the scapular and their little religious articles blessed. CLOSE OF WOMEN'S MISSION. Even a deluge of rain at 3.30 in the afternoon could not dampen the en-

thusiasm of the women of this parish and at the above hour which was announced as the time for the close of the women's mission, the church was crowded. It is not overstepping the mark to say that it was the most successful mission ever held in the church. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrement took place, Rev. Father O'Bryan officiating. Rev. Father Dougherty gave the Papal Blessing, and the renewal of the baptismal vows followed. Rev. Father Dougherty was the speaker and treated in a masterly manner all the questions spoken on during the week, giving a general review. He eloquently pleaded with his hearers to persevere unto

the end. OPENING OF THE MEN'S MIS-SION.

What can be said of the women's mission can also be said of the men's It was opened on Sunday evening last when the church was crowded and has been in progress since. Rev. Father Devlin, who was here week, has gone to Midland, and Rev. Father O'Bryan has taken his place. The last named and Father Dougherty have been giving thoughtful and eloquent discourses during the week, which space will not permit to be published. The masses are at 5 and o'clock, with a short instruction at Cross in the afternoon on account of the men having to work. At 7.30 each evening the services are as usa close next Sunday.

SHOULD KNOW FAITH THOR-

OUGHLY. In connection with the mission these are a few extracts out of the excellent sermon preached by Father O' Bryan last Sunday evening, worthy of particular notice and which every Catholic would do well to meditate Hamilton, May 13.-Sunday last upon. For over an hour, in an interesting way, he discussed the question of whence we come and why we are here. Speaking of the theories tional beings, he said, who would get up and say that man came here by chance, or was a result of evolution or the offspring of some contingent being. All nature, was controlled by a certain law, and it was almost an insult to human intelligence to propose such things. They were proposed, however, and literature on the subject was read by many. Everything on earth had a destiny, and it was not to be reasonably supposed that we, the highest and noblest of all, should have none. We were created for something higher and not ler and better than anything this world could give. It was an appalling fact that in these days, with all the resources at hand, Catholic men, well

most impressive ceremonies that ever umns to stocks, sport and society, took place in any edifice in the city the most vain column of all, and thered in the hall and marched from more needed. "I am not speaking

ST. PATRICK'S MAY FETE. In St. Patrick's church last Sunday evening the annual May Fete was held and it was very pretty and interestwas placed in the centre of the sanctuary and surmounted by an arch of ed in front of the railing, and after the recitation of the beads a proces- lities and intense patriotism. sion took place. This was composed of the sanctuary boys and school wore veils and flowers, while some of the younger children represented angels. marching around the church those who took part sang appropriate placed a beautiful wreath on the

statue. Previous to this a reception of young ladies into the sodality of the Blessed Virgin took place and about ten joined. Blessed Sacrament also took place and Rev. Father Coty delivered an very large congregation present.

NOTES OF INTEREST.

At the 9 o'clock mass at St. Patrick's church last Sunday the mem- and enjoyable reunions ever held in bers of C.M.B.A. Branch 37, attended the history of our Order in this Holy Communion in a body and were addressed by Rev. Father Coty, who referred to the death of Rev. Father Tiernan, of the London Diocese, a life-long member of the C.M.B.A.

To-day being the Feast of the Asension and a holy day of obligation, it was appropriately observed in the Catholic churches. Masses were celebrated in the morning and special services will be held this evening. place this afternoon in St. Lawrence's church, where the little children will be blessed. This will, no MARKET doubt, be a very edifying spectacle, which will be witnessed by many. The school children will attend and the smaller ones will be brought by

their parents. where he had been ill for about two same price. weeks with typhoid fever. A wife and four small children survive. The funeral took place on Monday from his father-in.law's residence, Bay street north. Rev. Father O'Hanley officiated at St. Marv's Cathedral. The feneral of Mrs. R. W. Valdon look place last week and was largely attended. Three sons and three ne phews were the pall-bearers.

The usual May Devotions are being held in the Catholic churches this month, and on Tuesday the usual devotions in honor of the Jubilee took SCRIBBLER. place.

A.O.H. Anniversary Celebration

On the evening of April 25th the Hibernians of York County gathered together in Society Hall under the to the little celebrate the 15th appriversary of the R

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organization of the first Division of the Ancient Order in this city. hall was elaborately decorated with hali was elaborately decorated with Irish flags and bunting. Among the many conspicuous mottoes which adorned the walls were two large streamers tastefully arranged, with these ever-inspiring words, "Caed Mille Failthe" and "God Save Ireland." The handsome flag of Div. No. 1, occupying a prominent place among the decorations. On the right of the platform there was arranged a MAY says: "True of the platform there was arranged a very pretty scene, with the sunburst as a background surmounted by a cluster of Irish pikes, there stood in all its ancient grandeur a minature representation of the historic Round Tower. Prominent among those seated on the platform were the chairman of the evening, Bro. Vincent W. McCarthy, Vice-President Division 1; on his right was the speaker of the evening, Bro. J. J. McCaulay, first President of Division No. 1, through whose efforts the order was through whose efforts the order was first introduced into this city. Bro. Geo. J. Oven, the present President;

Bro. Hugh McCaffrey, President Div. No. 5; Bro. M. J. Lenihan, President Div. 2; Bro. A. T. Hernon, the veteran war horse of Div. No. 2, and chairman of our annual concert committee of 1904. On the left of the mittee of 1904. On the left of the chairman was seated our energetic and patriotic County President, Bro. Hugh Kelly, together with that steadfast and indefatigable worker in Irish affairs, Ex-County President Bro. Patrick W. Fahey; Bro. Jas. Coady, Div. 4, and a sterling young Irishman, Bro. James Whalen of Div.

No. 14, Haverhill, Mass., who contri-buted towards the evening's enjoyment. Bro. McCarthy opened the evening's entertainment with a ringing patriotic address, that at once touched the hearts of his listeners and raised the enthusiasm to fever heat, concluding with these stirring lines:

dressed in white and the scene was for a minute that the Catholic re- recitation; Bro. A. T. Hernon, "Boys preached on "A Christian Family." most edifying. A large number of ligion should be agbressively obtru- of Wexford"; Bro. Harry E. Richwere present to watch it and see the should be ready to admit he was one, of Old." Bro. McCauley delivered and not be afraid to defend the faith. an able and eloquent address, telling how, through the efforts of a few patriotic Irishmen the Order was first organized in this city by the then Provincial President, Bro. Jno. Lawlor, late of Hamilton, but now a re-A statue of the Blessed Virgin sident of Buffalo, N.Y., and Secretary of one of the most prosperous divisions of that city. The mention candles and flowers, making a very of Bro. Jno. Lawlor's name elicited pretty effect. A platform was erect- a storm of applause from the many present wno knew of his sterling quaspeaker reviewed at length the early struggle of the Order and subsequent children carrying banners. The girls events, concluding with an impassioned appeal to the members to remain true and steadfast to the principles While the procession was of our grand old organization. Brief speeches were made by County Prehymns. A little girl afterwards placed a beautiful wreath on the sex Co., Mass., A. T. Hernon, M. J. Kelly and others. During the evening refreshments and cigars were served to the members by the energetic committee, who certainly deten joined. An act of consecration serve great credit for the magnificent serve great credit for the magnificent arrangements which were so thoracter arrangements which were so thoracter arrangements. serve great credit for the magnificent oughly enjoyed by all present. committee was composed of the foleloquent discourse, speaking of the lowing Brothers, viz.: W. McCarmonth of May and the veneration of thy, Thos. Smallshire, William Richthe Mother of God. There was a ardson, H. McCaffrey, Michael Lacy and William Pierce. At midnight was brought to a close by the singing of "God Save Ireland," one of the most successful, most enthusiastic

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A VICTORY OF OUR LADY

Sister Gabriella, the Superio: of St. Michael's Hospital, turned uneasily on the high office stool which stood in front of her desk, put her hand to her forehead, opened her mouth slightly as if to speak, and then remained silent, blushing a little, and looked at the young Protestant resident physician. Dr. Warner had been in the hospital for three months, and in that time had revised his former Presbyterian prejudices against Catholics so far as to place Sister Gabriella and her community at the head of the list of "sensible wo-He stared amazedly at her manifest strange confusion, for which nothing in the surroundings gave reason. The office was as quiet as a churchyard, everything in its place, the little maid who tended the door slipped silently to and fro, the pictures of various benefactors of the institution gazed down benignantly from the walls, the busts of Galen and Aesculapius stared fixedly from carven eyelids. The only changed thing in the room was the varying color and lack of crisp decision in the Sister Superior.

Finally Dr. Warner gave voice to his surprise.

"Sister, what is the matter?" Sister Gabriella showed some relief at his taking the initiative. She drew a large pack of letters from a pigeon hole of the desk and held them towards him.

"What do you think of these?" she asked.

The letters all looked exactly alike on the outside, being addressed in a clear, round, feminine hand to Private Harry Martin, Ohio Volunteers. Dr. Warner shook his head. "That boy will never read them; he is going to die. His pulse has not gone

below 120, and he seems to have no constitution. I do not see how he ever passed the entrance examina
Are you rearry a trained hurse and prove that y a trained hur

Perhaps his mother is breaking her your terrors, so that you may be of of fortifying her lagging Protestan- in this or any other country; but heart over him, or "-with again that some use."

them, Sister."
"Please do it," answered Sister

get some one to write for you, to tell ed and filled the ice-cap at once. me how and where you are.

diers, perhaps this girl would like to mine. What are they for, and why come here, and while she is looking haven't I one?" after Martin, Miss Harris can take a at her fine head, whose outlines letters and other things for you.

These prejudices had been fice. dispelled, during his three months of Dr. Warner had explained to Sister confusion of some of the other hospitals he sometimes visited. At St. Country. Therefore she received her Michael's there were no flighty young kindly, listening with an amused

been sent to Miss Turner, Dr. War- people.'

She was a lovely creature, even tance, took her way thither. while unlovely worry twisted the delicate lines of her brow and lips. Her fashion decreed to be the proper thing that summer of the Spanish around her pretty ears and throat. she eagerly asked how Martin was

"Very ill," said Dr. Warner grave-



"How foolish you are!" said the Another week slipped by, and no doctor with wholesome sternness. change occured in the condition of 'Are you really a trained nurse and Private Harry Martin. Others of tions."

"I am afraid he cannot live," said Sister Gabriella, "and so I think some one ought to read these letters.

"I am afraid he cannot live," said some one ought to read these letters.

They say no man, one of the irrepressible kind. He She thought she knew just where to still more urgent. news is good news, but, Harry, I was ill enough to have the ice cap cannot think why you let all my let- on his head all the time, and suffered walked on in a dreamy mood, when country are, generally speaking, more of old women (cailleacha) sitting ters go unanswered when you know how anxious I am about you. I hear that your regiment is scattered about among different hospitals and camps, and that no decomposition in the contrary emanate simply from a few discontents, who note that the contrary emanate simply from a few discontents, who note that all the thick, and suited before her a plain gray stucco staid, solid and devotional than obtain on the Continent, and any statements to the contrary emanate simply from a few discontents, who note that in the thick, and suited before her a plain gray stucco staid, solid and devotional than obtain on the Continent, and any statements to the contrary emanate simply from a few discontents, who november (na Samhna). Who is this and that numbers of the men have ty- swered, "Oh, no, nurse, but the nixt phoid fever. I cannot go to the new time ye go to the jeweler's, please case that Dr. Young has for me till take me crown and get a few more I know that you are all right. Do diamonds put in it!" Jessie laugh-

One day Martin came to conscious-Sister Gabriella's air of hesitation ness, but without recognizing Jessie. dropped from her like a cloak, and He lay with a sick man's fretful she was at once her own capable frown on his thin face, and she asked self. "We will telegraph at once to him gently, "What is the matter?" the young lady, and since the major He spoke freely: "Every bed in this is urging us to take some more sol- ward has a big hanging to it except

"They were brought here one day few new ones." She bent over her by some of the ladies. You were too desk again to write out the telegram, ill to say whether you wanted one while Dr. Warner looked approvingly or not. I am taking care of all your were not marred by the stiff corn- Jessie did not explain that, like so

ette which makes so many look wan many of the poor soldiers who were brought to the hospitais that sum-Dr. Warner had a hald head in mer, all of his little possessions, his spite of his manifest lack of years. watch, sleeve-buttons and pocketbook, He had also a clever, inquisitive face had been stolen from him. He did and an abrupt manner which some not seem satisfied, but Ly brooding, times jarred the nerves of the pa- with a sick man's unreasonableness, tients, as much as his preconceived on the want of a little calico bag, opinions as to the management of so that Jessie overcame her dread of Catholic hospitals had jarred the the Sisters and went down to the of-

residence, and the atmosphere of religious calm was a matter of great Catholics, which the Sister could unsatisfaction to him, especially when he contrasted it with the bustling from a town in northern Ohio, one of probationers hanging over the stair smile to her account of Martin's always flirting with the doctors, as fretting for a bag to hang on his he had often seen them at the Aes- cot. "It is just a sick notion," she culapian Hospital. Even the sud- said, "but he must be humored." den incursion of the poor fever-strick- Then seeing a tired look on the girl's en soldiers from the camps had face, she added: "Tell Miss Harris to scarcely disturbed the smooth routine take your place for an hour or two,

so that you may take a walk in the A day or so after the telegram had fresh air, away from the sight of sick ner stopped in the office for the Jessie thanked her timidly, and as a case in which he was it was Sunday morning she thought specially interested, and found the she would show the Catholic nurses

little doorkeeper ushering in a young that she had not been influenced in girl, whose bright brown eyes stared any way by their religion, by going about her with a mixture of anx- to her own church and finding that there was one within a short dis-

She had grown up in a little country town, and had scarcely left it exhair was not tousled into an untidy cept during the busy period of her mass resembling a fur floor rug, which training for nursing. Hence she had few opportunities to hear a service in a wealthy Eastern church, and was but its natural beauty escaped not prepared for the beauty of the from confining pins in little rings building and the elaborateness of the services. There was a fine quartet She was slight, yet not fragile, and choir, with a soprano of surpassing was much more refined and intellectual than the majority of her pro- Unto Me" like an angel of the heavfessional sisters. Dr. Warner felt enly host. The choir was hidden besurprise that so dainty a creature hind a screen of palms, so that their had chosen the hard profession of frivolous conversation and irreverent nursing, for he at once concluded joking was not perceived by the conthat it must be Miss Turner, since gregation. Yet Jessie did not feel her heart HIted up by the service, though she struggled with her inattention. lv, "and you must be courageous. There was coldness and worldliness You will be of no use if you show so in the air, the rustle of silk linings,

Perhaps his mother is breaking her heart over him, or "-with again that delicate blush—"some one else."

"It is not his mother," said the doctor. "The women of the last generation did not write that sort of hand. Perhaps his sister, or maybe a nearer yet and a dearer one."

Then, somewhat quizzically, he added, "I really think you ought to read ed, "I really think you ought to read them, Sister."

your terrors, so that you may be of of fortifying her lagging Protestantism with a sight of the "idolatrous mummeries," as she had been wont to call the ceremonies of the Church. She sat bolt upright in the back seat mever kneeling, looking on with rebellious feeling against the strange attraction she felt, especially when the air became misty with incense and the white cornettes of the Sisters."

"I'l is not his mother," said the colding as a tonic, and when she had changed her travelling gown and was shown into the ward where Martin kas sister, or maybe to the head of the bed, read the record of the case, and began her new duties without showing any undue emotion.

"I'l is not his mother," said the scolding as a tonic, and when she had been wont to call the ceremonies of the Church. She sat bolt upright in the back seat mever kneeling, looking on with rebellious feeling against the strange attraction she felt, especially when the air became misty with incense and the white cornettes of the Sisters looked like snowy butterflies floating in a haze of golden light.

"I'l really think you ought to read the property observed.

"I'l really think you ought to read the property observed.

"I'l really think you ought to read the property observed.

"I'l really think you ought to read the property observed.

"I'l really think you ought to read the property observed.

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"I'l really think you ought to read the property observed.

"I'l really think you ought to read the property observed.

"I'l really think you ought to read the property observed.

"I'l really think you o them, Sister."

"Please do it," answered Sister and we ought to reading a packet of love letters. "Open the last ones first and see if there is anything we really ought to answer."

Dr. Warner cut open the latest letter and turned to the signature. It was not from the young soldier's signer, evidently, for it read, "Yours love, ter, evidently, for it read, "Yours love, the next Sudday she inquired the way the sentimental lady visitors recall the lovingly, always, Jessie Turner." He glanced hastily over the pages and then said: "I think you are right, Sister, and we ought to answer this. The young lady is evidently a trained nurse, for she says: "They say no evidently a trained nurse, yet nerves seemed to apprecial with spiritual torpor, she slipped from the time in a haze of golden light. Struggling with the physical langour produced by the incense, and also torpor, she slipped from the chapel, deremining to go more often to her own church. The next Sunday she inquired the way to a smaller and plainer church, as she will extend to the hope of the carrying out of the musical woth the diagnost of word was indight to go, what is equally important, that wo here in expectations as organists, and, what is equally important, that wo here in evidence was evidently at the variety large numbers of women actually depending for their livelihood upon their livelihood upon their livelihood upon the incense, and also torpor, she slipped from the rivel large with spiritual torpor, she slipped from the rivel large well was evidently at the causal wides will evidently in produced by the incense, and also their positions as organists, and, what is equally important, that wo make will wisher in evidence

> difference in the arrangement of the stairs, and then was struck with of light and color, she sank into a Church. seat and gazed bewildered around nearly all composed of colored peoaway from the bright and attractive ed music. high s altar. Hundreds of candles burned before the wide marble side the fold are attracted to the churches (Red Mary), and it's she told the

overlooked his loyal subjects. Jessie was too astonished to go ing up to let them enter. So she herself inclosed so that it

The sermon began in a pleasant attracted her. She listened somewhat unwillingly to an account of the origin of the devotion of Our Lady of Victory. The name appealed to the fancy of a soldier's sweetheart. So, too, the gracious queenliness of the statue was more attractive to a young girl than the melancholy image of the Mother of Sorrows.

Our Lady of Victory! That was a name of inspiration. Dreamily she listened to the words of the sermon; through a mist of incomprehension she gathered that all the little tab- excessively fond of music, he was lets surrounding the shrine were plac- unable to learn more than one tune, ed there by grateful hearts in sign and that was the "Black Rogue." of some favor which they attributed He used to get a good deal of money haven t drunk a drop. to the intercession of Our Lady of from the gentlemen, for they used to Victory. Vaguely groping amid get sport out of him. One night warring ideas, she suddenly prayed, the piper was coming home from says he, "till you hear the music I'll "O Lady of Victory, if you have any a house where there had been a dance play. such power, save poor Harry!" Then, and he half drunk. When he came to

the "old Catholic," but is not un- er got a good grip of them, and then common in the misty half-light of be said: the rising of faith in the heart of one

brought up in darkness.

When Jessie returned to the hospital Martin had come to consciousness and Dr. Warner said to her, his sharp little face smiling. "Well, your soldier boy may get well after all." Jessie paled a little as she asked,

'Was there any hope before?" or, "but he has taken a sud-There is plenty of hope Then he hurried on his don't," said the Puca. "Play up, and the doctor, "but he has taken a sud-den turn. There is plenty of hope leaving her to strange I'll make you know. rounds,

thoughts. Those who strange sweet ways that the Holy self wonder. Ghost has of leading human souls much nervousness." (both has of leading numan sous much nervousness." (both has of leading numan sous much nervousness." (both has of leading numan sous to much the delicate tinking of jewelde chains and bracelets, the waving of leathery of like tinking of jewelde chains and bracelets, the waving of leathery of like tinking of jewelde chains and bracelets, the waving of leathery of leathery of like tinking of jewelde chains and bracelets, the waving of leathery of like tinking of jewelde chains cannot uncerstand them when destand them when destand them when destand the men the delicate tinking of jewelde chains cannot uncerstand them when destand them

She received the doctrines of the Church with the docility so notice-able in the Blessed Virgin's converts and when she finally went away to her new little Catholic home, one of her most cherished possessions was a pretty statute of Our Lady of Victory for the little shrine, where she desired always to lay all the joys and sorrows of her coming life.-From Wanted a Situation; and Other Storby Isabel Nixon Whitely. Published by B. Herder, St. Louis, Mo.

THE HOLY SEE AND MUSIC IN CHURCHES

A Proposed Petition

Writes a correspondent of the London Tablet:

In reference to the proposed peti-tion to the Holy See on the question of "Church Music," I beg to inclose you for publication a document giving the principal points upon which concessions are sought, and I shall be glad to receive the names at once of anyone and everyone desirous of giving it their sympathy and support. I would therefore suggest that everyone wishing to sign send to me at the address below full name, address, rank or profession, etc., on a post-card, which will entail, I think, the lest amount of trouble. No Catholic whatever is precluded from taking part, and I urgently request their speedy assistance. Thanking you in anticipation,

Yours respectfully, JOSEPH SHORT, Bloomsbury St., Birmingham, April 12.

The Petition will declare: "That in seeking certain concessions the sole object in view is the promotion and advancement of the Church's interests in England, any other motive being in every sense unworthy of the true, earnest Catholic.

The main points are as follows:

in, though vaguely conscious of some ply from a few discontents, who November (na Samhna). Who is this appear to place personal dislike to a you have with you?" particular class of music above the amazement. Dazzled with a glow higher and holier interests of the the Puca.

her. She was in a Catholic church, dioceses are much better able to the side of the wall, and what should and saw that the congregation was judge of the charges than such per-In the left-hand corner shone with cases of excessive musical zeal, from Father William.

altar, which was covered with flow- by the grandeur, solemnity and beau- priest I stole his gander." ers and palms, arranged with excelchoirmasters throughout the length dancing till they were tired. away, and let one person after anoth- the fact that figured music has been old woman drew out a gold piece er enter the pew, unconsciously mov- at least the stepping stone to numer- and gave it to him. ous conversions.

would have been awkward for her to wards Plain Chant and kindred music may be judged from the fact that a large amount of compulsion into disuse.

THE PIPER AND THE PUCA

of the Leabbar Sgeulaigheachta. In the old times, there was a half

"Destruction on you, you nasty beast, let me home. I have a ten-

peeny piece in my pocket for my mother, and she wants snuff.' "Never mind your mother," said

Puca, "but keep your hold. If you fall you will break your neck and would not believe a word from him, your pipes." Then the Puca said to him, "Play up for me the 'Shan Van ders and geese began. "Not till this morning," answered Vocht' (an t-seann-bhean bhocht)."



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Owing to the increased price of flour and the other materials necessary for making bread, and also being interested in the cost per loaf, I had an interview with Mr. H. C. Tomlin, proprietor of the Toronto Bakery on Bathurat St., relative to the price. Mr. Tomlin told me as far as he was aware there was no intention to increase the price at the present time, and he also said he hoped flour would not advance higher, making it necessary on his part to increase the cost per loaf. I was very pleased to know this as a use Tomlin's Bread in preference to others, some of which are very good. A' CITIZEN.

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find it, and asked no directions, but 4. That the musical services in the the middle of the room, and hundreds

"The best piper in Ireland," says One of the old women struck a blow 5. That the Bishops of the various on the ground and a door opened in

sons, and may be safely left to deal white gander which he had stolen so brilliantly a glory that the which is not by any means confined to the advocates of the use of figurto the advocates of the use of figurto the advocates of the use of figurto the advocates of the use of that rander only one every taste of that gander, only one

lent taste. Above all stood a gra-cious figure, crowned, dignified, holding by the hand a lovely child, who, which otherwise would not have The piper played up, and the old smiling confidently like a little prince, gained their ears. Organists and women began dancing, and they were and breadth of the land testify to Puca said to pay the piper, and every

"By the tooth of Patric," said he 7. That the common attitude towards Plain Chant and kindred mu"I'm as rich as the son of a lord."
"Come with me," says the Puca,

"and I'll bring you home. They went out then; and just as he voice with an unfamiliar accent that is always needed to make it in any was going to ride on the Puca, the way generally adopted, and that gander came up to him and gave him when left to the sole recommendation a new set of pipes. The Puca was of its own merits it instantly falls not long until be brought him to Dunmore, and he threw the piper off at the little bridge, and then he told him to go home, and says to him, You have two things now that you Translated literally from the Irish never had before-you have sense and music (ciall agus ceol).

The piper went home, and he knockfool living in Dunmore, in the Coun- ed at his mother's door, saying: "Let fool living in Dunmore, in the County Galway, and although he was the heat niner in Iral and I'm 161 QUEEN ST. WEST the best piper in Ireland

"You're drunk," said the mother. "No, indeed," says the piper, The mother let him in, and he gave

says he, "till you hear the music I'H He bucked on the pipes, but instead

terrified lest she had offered an idola a little bridge that was up by his of music there came a sound as if trous prayer, she added: "Please, or, and began playing the "Black over screeching together. He wakthe Virgin, don't let that prayer Rogue' (an rogaire dubh). The Rogue' (an rogaire dubh). The ened the neighbors, and they were all us a rush, a scene of peace, as Puca came behind him and flung him mocking him, until he put on the old though the world were removed a Such a contradiction may seem up on his own back. There were pipes, and then he played melodious music for them; and after that he disturbing thoughts from us. All music for them; and after that he disturbing thoughts have vanished; told them all he had gone through the air is full of a kind balm; and that night. The next morning when his mother

went to look at the gold pieces there was nothing there but the leaves of a plant.

The piper went to the priest and told him his story, but the priest "Leave my sight, you thief," says

But nothing would do the piper till he would put the old pipes on him to show the priest his story was true. know nothing of the he played such music as made himthat day till the day of his death, "Upon my word, you're a fine mu-sic-master," says the piper then; "but ty Galway was as good as he was. there was never a piper in the Coun-

or working for someone else, why not get a farm of your own in

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Often, without knowing any particular cause, we feel special influences, such as the nearness of God and the boly angels. Sometimes, when watching before the Blessed Sacrament, or at other times when engaged in ordinary duties, there comes on we wonder if it may not be that an angel has been by our side and drop-ped the dewy fragrance from his wings before he passed back to Hea-

What has a most direct effect upon the soul is its mental food. A steady diet of newspaper reading varied only with French fiction, will produce a very different character to that of the man who takes up only what is of good report. Yet, speaking generally, there is nothing in which a reader has more personal liberty than in the choice of his read-

Those who have never had the opportunity of choosing their environment of place but live just where the providence of God has brought

THE LOVE STORY OF ALISON BARNARD

KATHARINE TYNAN (Author of " The Handsome Brandons," &c.)

CHAPTER XIV. The New Neighbors.

The golden week was over. tember had kept up its traditions, and smiled on them all the time. It was the very last evening of Sir Gerard's stay. All the week he had not once rejoiced Mrs. Maguire's heart by sitting to a meal of her contriving, except only the breakfasts; and he complained laughingly that she servnied her.

Even during that week it must be confessed that a good deal of Sir Gerard's talk ran on his work. Alison was an adorable listener. Tessa was no more in the way than a kitover to herself a berceuse which no more disturbed the other two persons in the room than the song of the thrush outside.

When shall we have a week like

this again?" Alison asked. She was looking very beautiful her gown of thick white silk with its and wistful, that she must do ber best to do honor to this one week. As she stood upon the hearth, her head flung back a little so that he could see the golden reflection of it in the glass behind, her dog, the and thrust a slender muzzle into her She was like her picture! Tessa were sitting. painted more than half a dozen years ago; the years had but added to the sweetness of her beauty.
had a thought that she would beautiful even if she lived to be very old. Noble thoughts and aspirations, kindness and self-forgetfulness had gone to the making of such beauty.

"When?" he repeated sadly. "I felt she loved t confess I see no prospect of it. When tlemen already. my work succeeds, Alison, or-when it fails." "It will not fail," she said in

startled way. "I do not think it will. Yet if it should it would be but history re-peating itself. The history of Ire-

between her own, soft as silk. "They will never let it drop,

so long as there is life in them,"

"I don't think they will," he answered.

"It is not like you to be despon-I do not remember that you have ever been despondent before. You remember five years ago when you began, and for a whole year no one would listen to you? Do you remember how you went right through your speeches, while the crowd shouted so that not one word of what you said could be heard)" "I remember. A bit of the bull-

dog went to the making of me. have found it uncommonly useful." 'Yet you can talk about failure, now that you have the ball at your feet,-now that they know their friend and his power to help them?' 'In six months they will be blessing my name. In six months they may perhaps be cursing it. Mr. Carfax is prepared to go further then the most sanguine of us dared to hope. The question is whether they will stand it on the other side. If the

Government should be defeated-" 'They would only have to wait till a friendly government was in again. They would have the cup of hope dashed from their lips. In the moment of their disappointment it would be natural for them to believe that they had been cheated and betraved.

"I should but share the fate of better men.

The evening was far advanced when Unlike his usual he left them. decisive self he lingered on rresolutely as though he could not bring himself to go.

"I am like the schoolboy," he said, 'who has come to the end of his holi-Now I come to think of it it has been my first holiday since came to manhood.

When At last he was gone. door had closed behind him Tessa ame out from behind a window curtain to which she had retired when berceuse was finished. So soft had been the playing, so soft the cessation, that Alison had not noticed when the music ceased, and the little

igure left the piano. She came to Alison's side, and put an arm half about her.

"I have been on the terrace," she "It is a beautiful night. Tomorrow will be a beautiful day. Come

They went out together by window pulled up to half its height. The grassy lawn was white as snow in the moonlight. A great white moon rode high in heaven. tree shadows were black as blackest velvet. The Rance was a stretch of white silk where it was free from the overhanging boughs. The air breath-The night was very still. As they stood there there came up to them from the avenue the thud

of a horse's gallop as he carried away the guest of the evening. "It will be a beautiful day to-mor-

row," seid Tessa softly. Across the park they could see the in the turret like a star against the milky moonlit sky. The light was milky moonlit sky. The light was set there against the master's return. Set there against the morning the new tenants were to arrive. He would stay to well to arrive. He would stay to well moonday would carry him back to the world and his work. For a week world and his the moonday making the strange place his holiday, making the strange place his father and uncle.

In the morning the new tenants were to arrive. He would stay to well to arrive the most suggested that he should go and look for her.

If think you will find her not so far off.'' said Alison: "perhaps in the morning-room. I daresay she would find it difficult to return under all our look to know by the brightness as hers; to know by the brightness become pure and healthful our minds will be full as hers; to know by the brightness beyond the shadow of her eyes, when the sunlight crept up the wall in front of her; to hear no sound but the clock, the sighing of the dog while he was awake, his deep breathing when he was asleep; those things and the privilege of her thoughts had appeared enough for the nerve-tortured and see not.

Alison had an intuition of what it to form a collection. There were was that gave the little note of rapture to Tessa's voice.

"Beautiful days go," she said, "and is not beautiful for one it is beautiful for another. We have a week of September left, and September is the most beautiful month of the year in Ireland.

"I might be a woman in love," she said to herself, half in mockery ed him with such breakfasts as he of herself, when next day she noted had never known except on a Trans-atlantic steamer, by way of making up for the other opportunities de-be made which should take them be made which should take them away from home. Only a lesser fear, that of discovery, prompted her to suggest some impossible expedi-tions, and to give a reason for not undertaking others. It was the day of the week she usually visited Ballyten. This evening she sat with- cushla, but then her mother and sis-drawn as usual at the piano, playing ters were going out of the town to ters were going out of the town to Donard, the seaside place mainly by Batlycushlaites. visited And again she might gave gone to see Mrs. Lang; but that afternoon the lady was to have her first drive after her illness.

"Never mind, Tessa," Alison 3aid, when she had suggested half a dozen train of white velvet from the shoulder. A collar of rubies was like a trail of fire about her neck. He had upbraided her many times during the week that her splendour put his unmannerly roughness of attire to shame. She had answered, smiling and wietful, that she must do her cottages which are to replace those cottages which are to replace those old uninhabitable ones at Laraghmore. We can have our tea there and be very happy.

She was not surprised when about half-past four o'clock she saw Paul great, rough greyhound, Bran, came Bosanquet with two elderly gentlemen cross the lawn to where she and

> She stood up and came to meet them with an air of graciousness. She was very fond of Paul Bosanquet, who had the manner towards herself which appeals to women, as though she were a goddess and nothing mortal. And from Sir Gerard's report of the Bosanquet brothers she felt she loved those two elderly gen-

The boy made the introductions with the air of exquisite deference to story of the French Wife, the story rerself which always suggested fore- which everyone knew, yet of which ign blood to her; it is not a char- she had spoken only with her father acteristic of insular manners, how- and Sir Gerard Molyneux, the story ever good.

of serene, bright old eyes were clouded as by memories. Alison was star-tled. What had she said? What had she done?-to excite that emotion. In a flash of time it was gone.

and she was not certain that it had ever existed. "My dear young lady!" said one.
"My dear young lady!" echoed the

other, as they bent above her hands. 'We have heard from our boy-" Brother John gave up the attempt

to speak, and brother Peter spoke for both. The "boy" had left them, and gone on to where Tessa sat, an image of shyness, in the shade of the golden chestnut. "We are so glad to see you and

Our boy has made Castle Barnard. warm friendships here, none stronger or warmer than his admiring friendship for Miss Barnard. It is really a privilege for us to see you at last.' "It is a privilege for me," said lison. They were charming old Alison. men, and her heart went out to them. Why even Sir Gerard had not prepared her for their sweet gracious thoughtful, polite selves again. old faces and manners. She had al-ways bestowed her liking royally like a queen, whenever she felt it; and had not been deferred as lesser persons might have been by ordinary eges of youth towards age, of her Quillan, the silent woman, had been for use in attacks of dyspepsia and

their charming age. "I am so glad you are at Kylinoe," of quiet children. see at Kylinoe in the place of Sir to whom he had given Kitty Done-Gerard Molyneux and Mr. Bosanquet. gan in charge. It would be We shall hope to see so much of you time yet before the answer could neighbor serves to keep alive the will permit me to do the honors of possible that Kitty had written.

Tessa and young Bosanquet were sit- one of the innumerable small tasks monious language, it means also the ting. tween the two old men who looked had gone off with a basket and seis- ery common object with the warm. at each other across her golden head with their thoughts in their eyes.

Admiration, pleasure, relief from making her eyes absent as she stood the slush and grimy mud are swept some sort of doubt, congratulation, on the steps to see Alison ride away, away and put on one side, so the sun-

little girls." "My young cousin," said Alison. introducing Tessa.

that though she had obviously looked forward to the visit, she got up about her had sufficed to fill her mind most lovable attributes of human at the very first moment she possibly to the exclusion of loneliness. Indeed nature, and it does not seem to be house. Paul Bosanquet's half-move- thing of slow growth; but it had men. Little difficulties, small trou-

explanatorily to the two old men. dure the many hours she should be in a household may transform the I always think it best to let her alone when Tessa had left her. go, when her shyness is overpowering She remembered then the loneliness emulate surshipe, and if by the stupid

back."

eyes. I am going to show your fa-ther and uncle the picture-gallery; bring her there to us.

The young man sped off like hound released from the leash. "He loves to do your bidding," said Mr. Peter in an absent-minded way.
"He will not be long away," said the father in the same tone.

They returned to the house, and ascended the broad flight of stairs that led to the picture-gallery with its many treasures. Paul Bosanquet had mentioned to Alison that his father and uncle had a taste and some knowledge of pictures, and had begun gallery. Indeed the family portraits did not begin further back than the beautiful days succeed them. If it early part of the eighteenth century; but they were unimportant compared with the collection which Anthony Barnard's taste and judgment

had gathered together. "My father was very proud of his," said Alison, stopping before a this," sa Raeburn.

To her surprise the two old men had moved on without her. They hardly glanced at the Raeburn. The Meissonier, the Millet, the Gorot, shared the same fate.
"And this," said Mr. John, stop-

ping before the picture of the French wife, and pointing a finger at it -"Who is this, Miss Barnard?" Allison noted with surprise that his hand trembled. He placed it over his eyes as though he got a better view, and peered at the picture from

er, and was putting on his specta-"It is my grandfather's first wife," said Alison. "She was a French

under it. Mr. Peter had gone near-

lady-Down went Mr. Peter's glasses with a crash and were split into innumerable fine fragments. Alison stooped to pick them up with an exclamation of concern, but he extended his hand for his brother's glasses.

"Please, for a moment, John," he said. "I want to see the picture. Ah, what a sweet creature! And that-that is your grandfather, my

There was something tense in the moment. What it was Alison could not explain. She began to think the brothers Bosanquet a little strange. Was it the collector in them that struck them dumb before the portraits of Robert Barnard and the French Wife? Yet they had scarcely glanced at the gem of the collection.

"That is your grandfather," went on Mr. Peter. "And he was married twice; and that sweet lovely creature was his first wife.'

Was it possible that he trembled? There was something that for a moment impelled Alison to tell the which was never long absent from peating itself. The history of Ireland is a history of the rise and fall of movements. I should but follow greater names than mine. However the soul of the movement never falls, and if my hands let the work drop someone else's more capable would take it up."

With an impulse of tenderness she would take it up."

With an impulse of tenderness she caught at his hands, and held them work and held them work and held them work and held them with an impulse of serene, bright old ever were cloud.

Peating itself. The history of Ireland itself. The history of the said warmly, "and so with a half smile at the remembrance with a half smile at the remembrance her discovery for the sighed, wagged his tail dejectedly, stranger respecting the French Wife stranger respecting the reshadow darkened the door. Then he sighed, wagged his tail dejectedly, and stretched his nose on his paws once more.

The cottage was again spotlessly clean. A dull little fire almost extinguished by the sun, of which the room was full, smouldered on the hearth. The silence was so complete with a "I am very pleased to welcome her thoughts. Then she remembered

so kindly. Then Tessa came in and things re-Paul Bosanquet had not been successful in his search apparently, for she came in without him. Alison was obliged to smile as she came towards them over the long stretch of shining dark floor. Tessa had put on a hat, a big, pink-lined, daisy wreathed sunhat, under which she could retire from eyes that embarrassed her as into a fortress. Alison had seen that hat in play before, when the most diligent observer could discover nothing of Tessa beneath its

shadow except a round white chin. "I have been looking for you in the garden," said Tessa, in a small, sweet voice. "And you have discovered us," said

Alison, taking her hand, and holding But it was not until they had left the picture gallery behind and return ed to the garden that the two old men became quite their cheerful, gether.

CHAPTER XV.

The Returned Emigrant.

were old men, and she was a young and wondered how things were going compassionate beautiful youth to able to rout the "industherous" wo-Even during her have you as neighbors. And mind ten Mrs. Donegan. Sir Gerard had rise. there are few people I should like to written to the friend in New York, at Castle Barnard, and I trust you come. Meanwhile it was more than

the county towards you so far as I She went up alone to the Glen. In may. And now as a preliminary the evening she expected the new may I give you some tea?" A footman at this moment was had the arrangement of the flowers setting a teatable in front of where for the dinner table to see to; it was She turned and walked be of which she had relieved Alison. She spiritualizing of life, the tingeing ev-

had not been lonely, when Castle yet, like everything else, it can be Now it was characteristic of Tessa Barnard and its affairs, and the dogs cultivated and improved. Perhaps and the horses, and the people round such brightness is quite one of the could and glided away towards the the feeling of loneliness had been a more peculiar to men than to woment to follow her did not escape been there before Tessa came, nor bles, annoying anxieties, all seem to had the child quite banished it. She disappear before the presence of "My little cousin is shy," she said wondered how she was going to en- moral sunshinc. One sunny person

think it is at this moment. Pre- of the nearly-blind woman at the lit- arrangements of society the healthy sently she will get over it and come the cottage in the Glen, and how she growth of the affections be stunted. had sighed after the desirability of morbid outshoots of false feeling and "The will not be afraid of us long; her loneliness when it had been ta- diseased imagination will speedily bepretty creature," said Mr. John; uen from her. To sit in a clean stow their unwelcome presence upon





AFTER THE FIRE

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woman, whose chance of happiness seemed to have left her for ever.

It was pitifully little to satisfy anyone. Alison hoped she had found that peace. She nad indeed heard such things of Mrs. McQuillan that she had little doubt the enemy was routed. She had promised Mrs. Donegan some wool for knitting stockings and

other garments, the one employment for which her blindness did not unfit her, and she had remembered to send a quantity that would keep her busy for a long while.

Once more the cottage, as she approached it, was the abode of quietness. The old dog lifted his head

that Alison seemed to hear beyond sumed their ordinary course. Mr. the ticking of the clock, that ticking of the clock of Time in the silence, which we can always hear if we but will listen for it.

Mrs. Donegan turned for an instant with such a pang of expectation on her face as the dog's had worn an instant before. Then the tall, thin, old white-capped woman sitting opposite to her stood up and dropped a curtsev.

"You're kindly welcome, miss," she said, and handed a chair. "It is Miss Alison," said Mrs. Donegan.

"I'll be leaving you now, ma'am," said the other woman, "as Miss Barnard is here to keep you company. 'I'll be back before 'tis time for your

tay."
She put away her own heap knitting tidily in a corner of the big bed, and dropping another stiff curtsey, she went away, leaving them to-

(To be continued.)

They Advertise Themselves .- Immediately they were offered to the public Parmelee's Vegetable Pills be-A few days later Alison remember- came popular because of the good considerations of timidity. They ed Mrs. Donegan with some remorse report they made for themselves. That reputation has grown, and they woman. She could use the privit with her. She wondered if Mrs. Mc- now rank among the first medicines biliousness, complaints of the liver man, Mrs. Murphy, and her troop and kidneys, rheumatism, fever and ague and the innumerable complicashe said. "It will be a privilege to work she had not altogether forgot- tions to which these ailments give

> The love of God inspires the love of our neighbor, and the love of our love of God.

> Think twice before you speak or act once, and you will speak or act the more wisely for it.

Poetry does not mean only the clothing of beautiful thoughts in harwere in their expressive glance.

"And the child?" said Mr. John, as for very long," Alison said to herall mean and sordid thoughts, and they were coming up to the chestnut self as she rode down the avenue. "I'm afraid I shall not keep Tessa shiny nature will naturally dismiss "Your little sister? I adore "Then my loneliness will have only pure, as "the sunflower turns to the face of its God." No doubt the sun-She remembered the time when she ny temperament is partly natural;

atmosphere ... Gaslight con never

woods of Kylinoe. There was a light while Mr. Peter murmured something house, with only the old dog for us. When our pleasures become pure about shyness becoming a girl-child.

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In and Around Toronto

DEATH OF SISTER ST. JOHN. Word has just come to hand of the death of Sister Mary St. John the death of St. Joseph's Community. Deceased take active charge of his parish and the saving of many a young man who was at St. Catharines at the time be enabled to see to the completion would, when away from home and but the remains were brought to Toronto and laid to rest in the plot of the Community at St. Michael's Rev. Father was putting forth his Cemetery. The sad event occurred utmost powers as it is one in which on Saturday, May 7th, and the fun-eral took place on the Monday followlowing; pneumonia was the cause of death. In the world Sister St. John was known as Miss Amanda O'Regan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'-Regan of Oshawa, from whom inherited an intellectuality and brightness of disposition together with a piety and devotion which she carried with her through life and those in addition to an amiability of disposition made her a great favorite both with her associates in the Community and with her pupils those with whom her work brought her in contact. Sister St. John was well known in Teronto, where she had taught in the High School and in the Academy of St. Joseph. Her fidelity to her work and to the duties of community life were more than ordinary even in an atmosphere where faithfulness is a prevailing virtue, and it may be hopefully believed that the early reward of the faithful servant is hers. May she rest in peace.

RETREAT AT ST. JOSEPH'S.

The pupils at St. Joseph's Convent have been privileged by a Retreat under the direction of one of the Carmelite Fathers from the Monastery at proaches the earth and the loved Niagara Falls. The Retreat lasted form is enveloped in its folds, and four days, beginning on Thursday of henceforth the disciples see Him daily last week and ending on Sunday; at for three years, their helplessness the close a reception into the differ- and loneliness are not pictured. Nor ent sodalities was held. The depleasing instructions of the Father in and profit to all who took part.

FEAST OF ST. JOHN BAPTIST DE LA SALLE.

On Sunday next the Brothers of the their Saint and Founder, John tist de la Salle, at the High Mass ville, and the grand chorus "Unfold coming when He shall come in the Ye Portals," from the Redemption, clouds of heaven with great power Ye Portals," from the Redemption, will be sung after the mass. A beautiful window of Saint John Baptist de la Salle has just been placed ful in grand and great truths and tist de la Salle has just been placed in St. Mary's church by the Brothers, in honor of their patron and to commemorate his anniversary, which occurs on the fifteenth-next Sunday.

CONFIRMATION AND FIRST COM-MUNION.

The coming week is full of grace and promise for the children of many of our parishes. On Ascension Thursday Confirmation will be given at St. Mary's; on Sanday at St. to meet his Grace in St. Vincent's Cecilia's, Toronto Junction, and at Chapel. In the course of his ad-St. Helen's. First Communion will dress the Archbishop touched be given at the eight o'clock mass at many points of interest not only St. Patrick's, which, to make the oc- the women of the Cathedral parish, casion more impressive, will be a but also to women everywhere. He High Mass; the ten and eleven o'clock said he had been looking over masses afterwards will be low masses.

THE LATE SISTER ALEXIS. The Sisters of St. Joseph are points of view. Amongst the matrice of one long associated with them in meeting was directed were the dress Katie Coughlin. Community life, Sister Mary Alexis, meeting was directed were the dress Katie Coughlin. ber of their Order. Sister Alexis Holy Communion. The large hats so Cahill, James Kane, Helena Roche, died on Monday, May 2nd, and was much worn were not approved of on Marie O'Donnell, Annette O'Brien, buried at St. Michael's Cemetery on such occasions; it was also pointed Eva Hartleih, Lillie O'Brien. the Wednesday following. The cause out that the Altar cloth should not of death was an internal cancer.
The deceased Sister, while in the world was known as Miss Burns, and as the cloth on which some of the Mary Kelly Emma Kneitl, Wm. O'was born in Stratford some sixty years ago. In every community of men or women whether in the world men or women whether in the world men or women whether in the world some sixty to be touched and held by the men or women whether in the world many Kelly Emma Kneitl, Wm. O'Sacred Particles might fall, and was Donnell.

The death is announced of Mr. Jas.

The "Holy Hour" of hands alone. The "Holy Hour" of hands alone the Arch. or out, certain individuals are conspicuous for certain virtues or talents; in St. Joseph's Community Sis- be a monthly exercise, as some seem- came as a surprise to many of his logy could be greater than this, and a special hour—weekly. Another was a member of the Stratford the sufferings borne with great patience during the two months of her last illness added their testimony to choirs. the long and edifying lesson of her the chief point to be noted was that previous life.

THE ROGATION DAYS.

The Rogation Days of the Church are with us but once in every year, being the Monday, Tuesday and Wedset apart for prayer and supplication. Rogationtide is said to have been first introduced about 470 by Bishop Marmetus, whose See was Vienne in Marmetus, which is well whose New Mar the south of France. The district in which this Bishop lived was a prey to all manner of distresses at this through the societies had done well and spent some pleasant hours to Examining Warehouse, Toronto, and earthquakes and floods. Fishop Marter in the future. The meeting dispersed after receiving the blessing of the Archbishop. them, set aside the three days before the great Feast for special supplication to heaven; processions were held and the Litanies and other prayers intoned and chanted during the perambulating of the processionists. As the Church is always in need of assistance the step inaugurated by the Bishop of Vienne soon spread throughout the whole of France and then to gave us an account—the first we have Witness, commencing with its first ing decline the contract or fail to England; it became universal about soon here—of the next-priest Father England; it became universal about the eighth century; in this manner Tabb, and also a most interesting arose the custom of having procesarose the custom of having processions and litanies as we seen them in ish author. A standing department ovolumes are nicely bound, in perfect of the lowest or any tender. The Department does not bind itse to accept the lowest or any tender.

self says he is getting better. On Make up of the journal is of the best and most artistic style, condition was made from the pulpit being plentifully illustrated and conat all the masses at St. Patrick's, where Father Haydon's name is a household word beloved by all who use it. Mrs. McNichol of New make it popular with us as it sup-York, sister of Father Haydon, was called to our city by news of her brother's illness, is the guest of Mrs. McDonald of St. Patrick T. E. Klien, Canadian Agent, 93 Yonge street, Toronto, Can. York, sister of Father Haydon, who

REV. FATHER BRENNAN, C.S.B., SOMEWHAT BETTER.

Despite the fears entertained some days ago as to the ultimate result of the illness of Rev. Father Bren- Club for the season of 1904 took suffering for some time, he is now said to be recovering, and the gloom banging over St Basil's, has been place Saturday afternoon. Archbishop Bruchesi officiated. His Grace nan, P.P., of St. Basil's, has been suffering for some time, he is now hanging over St. Basil's and St. praised the work of the Club, point-Michael's College during the critical ing out the good such institutions do of the new chapel of the Immaculate friends, drift into saloons and other

OFF TO ST. LOUIS.

Among the friends of The Register fair on Thursday next.

FEAST OF THE ASCENSION.

This issue of The Catholic Register will greet most of its readers on the greater number of visitors being la-Feast of the Ascension, the day on dies. After the meeting light re-which one of the stupenduous myster-freshments were served in the paries of our Faith and the greatest lors. scope for our thought and imagination are presented to us. The Sa-cred Scriptures give but a few words of description of the marvelous event. In the Acts we read : by Rev. Father Casey, the new parish while they looked on, He was raised deacon. up, and a cloud received Him from SS.R., St. Ann's, preached the sertheir sight." (Chap. i. 9.) This is mon. Right Rev. Monsignor Raciall; the rest is left to our imagina- cot, V.G., was present. At a meettion. At one moment the loving Master stands talking familiarly with his disciples-his friends-at the next of building will start immediately. is the triumphal entry into the heaprocession issuing forth to welcome the Son of God in his glorified humanity; we picture the Triune God and see the Son of Man seated manity; we picture the Triune God and see the Son of Man seated on the right hand of his Father, and Mary, the Blessed Mother, exalted and exulting for her handings is schools will celebrate the Feast of on the right hand of his Father, and and exulting for her happiness is suggestions.

HIS GRACE ADDRESSES THE

ALTAR SOCIETY. On Sunday morning the Archbishop announced at the Cathedral that he would meet the ladies of the Altar C. School report for the month of May his soul rest in peace. Society and Sacred Heart League in the afternoon. Accordingly at 2.30 o'clock the members of those societies were present in large numbers Kneitl; General Proficiency, Irene to meet his Grace in St. Vincent's Goettler: Proficiency in Geography annual reports and had found there some things which he did not exactly understand. He therefore proposed meeting the societies in order Hara, Nellie Devlin. The Sisters of St. Joseph are to make things intelligible from all Second Class.-Frederick Killoran, and deportment when approaching Third Class .- Gertie McQuade, John His Grace explained that was conducted. May she rest in solos at mass are not to be taken by women, as the sanctuary is decreed to be the place for the priest and his assistants, and as the singing at daughter returned to town last Monthe mass is really part of the mass, day from California, where they have so it is almost as inconsistent for a woman to sing from the choir as it would be for a woman's voice to Devine's health, which is greatly imnesday before the Feast of the As- be heard from the sanctuary. This proved by the change of climate. cension; the word "Rogation" means was no slight on women, who were Mrs. M. Shanacy, who has been house, Toronto, Ont.," will be reliterally "asking" and the time is always honored by Our Divine Lord, visiting her sister, Miss Deane, at ceived at this office until Thurs-

owing to volcanic erruptions, in the past they would do still bet- gether. MEN AND WOMEN" MAGAZINE. One of the best magazines in the market is the "Men and Women," published in New York, Cincinnati and Chicago. In addition to articles of general interest it contains sections altogether devoted to Catholic subjects. The April number

sketch of Semus McManus, the Ir-

taining stories and articles on many ments exclusively Catholic should make it popular with us as it sup-plies the double want of a religious

Catholic Sailors' Club

The opening of the Catholic Sailors

Father Coffee said the work meant

club had had 31,131 visitors during who are among the early visitors at the year; 4,983 letters had been written; 4,852 packages received; 7,957 and Miss K. O'Rourke, who left Toronto for St. Louis last week. Mr. prayer beads; 1,095 prayer books; and Mrs. John Mallon, sr., and Miss 876 scapulars; 750 car tickets had Grettie Mallon start for the great been distributed; 2 bodies had been buried; 460 ships had been visited, and 268 cases of distress had been aided.

The assembly hall was prettily de-

The inauguration of St. Agnes Parish, the new Irish Catholic parish, took place at Olier Hall on Sunday last. Solemn High Mass was sung 'And when He had said these things, priest, assisted by deacon and sub-Rev. Father McPhail, C. ing held in the afternoon a site for the church was discussed. The work

> At a recent meeting of the St. Gabriel's T.A. & B. Society the folunanimously adopted:

Whereas it has pleased Almighty supply the picture for ourselves, and wisdom, to remove from our midst have mercy on him and grant eternal charge made the time one of pleasure to-day we see again the opening of by the cold hand of death, Mrs. Wil- rest to his soul and that perpetual

hereby tender to the Rev. Father at St. Mary's church. A special filled. An association of ideas re-o'Meara, and the other members of choir under the direction of Mr. Donville, and the grand chorne illegal coming when He shall come when the shall come with the shall come with the shall come when the shall come with the shall come of this resolution be sent to the Rev. Father O'Meara, spread upon

the minutes of the Society and sent to the True Witness for publication. M. O'DONNELL,

STRATFORD

April is as follows:

Prize Winners .- Application, Emma Goettler; Proficiency in Geography, tents recently granted by the Cana-Basil Dillon. dian and American governments Basil Dillon.

lie Brisson, Annie Kane, Karl Hol- & Marion, Patent Attorneys, Monland, Justin Dyer, Marie Wahl.

Burney, Diza Chippendon, Clara Mc- charge by applying to the above-nam-Millan, Lizzie McQuade, Irene O'- ed firm.

Fourth Classl-Irene Goettler, Leon

ter Alexis was looked upon as one of the saints of the House. No euclided the saints of the House. No euclided the saints of the House are saints of the House and the saints of the House are saints are

BARRIE

Mr. and Mrs. John Devine and been sojourning on account of Mr.

We all regret the death of Mr. Reg- Ottawa. persed after receiving the blessing of gie McDonald, which took place this morning at about three o'clock. Mrs. McDonald and little family have the sympathy of the parish. Mr. T. Stritch, who has been very ill, is slowly regaining his health.

FOR SALE

issue in August, 1850, edited by the complete the work contracted for, late lamented George E. Clerk. These and will be returned in case of nonceding the Ascension.

REV. FATHER HAYDON, C.S.S.R.

REV. FATHER HAYDON, C.S.S.R.

Timothy J. Deasy, D.D., Ph.D., in which points of Catholic doctrine are noted and explained; the May number gives us the History of the number gives us the History of the canada, it being at that period the Department of Public Work Though the condition of Rev. Father Haydon of St. Patrick's cannot be said to present any extraordinary improvement, it has during the past lew days shown some favorable symptoms, and Father Haydon him-

OBITUARY

DANIEL O'CONNOR.

at the residence of his brother, Mr. Jno. O'Connor, Long Branch, at the age of seventy-four years.

er for some time, was comforted in of the County of York by the Trusts his last hours by receiving the last and Guarantee Company, Limited, of rites of our Holy Mother, the Church the city of Toronto, in the County rites of our Holy Mother, the Church of York, to be appointed guardians of the estate of Irene Marguerite Finn perfectly resigned to the Will of Al- and William Leo Finn, who reside at mighty God and when death came the said city of Toronto, infant chiltor relieve him of his sufferings, he was ready, trusting in the infinite of Toronto, in the County of York, tion of 160 acres, more or less. mercy of Almighty God and solaced by the knowledge that he had ever

Mr. McNamee handed His Grace a summary of the annual statement, which showed a good balance on the right side. The report said the tations in insuring for himself a comfortable old age.

He returned to Canada in 1893 and spent the remaining years of his life in the bosom of his brother's family, where he received every care and attention that willing hands and warm hearts could do to relieve his sufferings and render him comfort-

able and happy.

The funeral took place on Thursday morning of last week and proceeded to St. Leo's Church, Mimico, where High Mass of Requiem was celebrated for the repose of his soul by Rev. Father Tracy, P.P., of Dixie, Father Coyle of "Holy Family," Parkdale, leading the choir. Miss Anna O'Connor, nice of deceased, presided at the organ, while her sisters assisted in the singing. John

Blake, a nephew served Mass.

After Mass, Father Tracey, in a few well-chosen words, explained the Catholic belief in purgatory, while reminding the relatives and friends of the deceased how they could relieve the sufferings of the departed by their prayers and good works when he is unable to help himself. God is so pure that nothing defiled can enter heaven, and although he could truly say Dan O'Connor was a good and a holy man, still he was human lowing resolution of condolence was and as human nature is weak and as there is nothing more pleasing in the sight of Almightv God than the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, we affered it lightful weather together with the venly courts portrayed; we must God in the exercise of His infinite up to-day that Almighty God would the massive gates and the endless liam John McGarvey, Sister of Our The remains were taken to the reverend director and esteemed pas- Union depot, Toronto, from whence tor of St. Gabriel's parish, the liev. they were sent to Chicago. A ne-

Amfound a home and country in His last request was that erica. his body might rest in the beautiful cemetery of "Mount Calvary," Chicago, where a sister who had died an early death was sleeping.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Jno. and Daniel O'Connor, Daniel Connors and Wm. Sandford, nephews, and Messrs. Charles O'Donnell and James Rec. Secy. Eastwood.

A good neighbor, a warm friend, a true patriot. Would that there were more of the good old stock of Dan Stratford, May 9 .- St. Joseph's R. O'Connor; the world would be better.

Patent Reports

Below will be found a list of pa-Part I., Seniors-Julia Carroll, Nel- through the agency of Messrs. Marion treal, Canada, and Washington, D.C. Information regarding any of the Part II .- Olive McCaffrey, Rita patents cited will be supplied free of

CANADA

No. 86,677, John J. Shannon, Mon-

No. 86,747, Dolphis Hogue, Montreal, Que., Sofa. 86 J779, Joseph Savelsburg, Pa-

Germany, Extracting of renburg. the heavy metals by the use of chlor-

UNITED STATES.

No. 758,053, Joseph A. Desmarteau, Granby, Que., Valve. No. 758,093, James C. McDougall, Virden, Man., Grain Shocking Attachment for Binders. No. 758,410, Robert Burnside, Montreal, Que., Packing Cups.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for additions to Examining Wareespecially in His Blessed Mother, but Pasadena, California, is expected day, May 19, 1904, inclusively, for the additions to the Examining Warehouse, Toronto, Ont., according midst again after his lengthy tour to plans and specification to be seen at the Pepartment of Public Works,

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signed. HURST & WILKINS natures of tenderers.

An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to ten per cent. (10 p. c.), of the amount of the tender, must accompany each tender. This cheque Twenty-six volumes of the True will be forfeited if the party tender-

The Department does not bind itself FRED. GELINAS.

Secretary

Ottawa, May 4, 1904. Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.

In the Surrogate Court of the County of York

IN THE MATTER of the guardianmany friends of Mr. Daniel O'Connor learned of his death, which occurred

TAKE NOTICE that upon the expiration of twenty days from the fifth day of May, 1904, an application Deceased, who had been a suffer- will be made to the Surrogate Court of Toronto, in the County of York, gentleman, who died on or about the second day of February, 1904, with-

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sermon on "Christian Manhood" It will appear in the May number of the Pulpit Monthly Magazine. All of the cardinal's important sermons will appear in the Pulpit from time to time. Order now

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THE CANADIAI NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Do-minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting a and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur-poses, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a

ENTRY

second day of February, 1904, without appointing any guardians of the estate of the said infants and the said Trusts and Guarantee Company, labors.

Born in the County of Wexford, Ireland, he emigrated to this country with his parents in 1830. He remained in Etobicoke but a short time, when he set out for Chicago, where he resided for forty years, and where he succeeded beyond his expectations in insuring for himself a com-

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion hands Act and the amendments thereto te perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in sach 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. (3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a certificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescrib-ed by this Act, 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

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land 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 is meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

A settler who avails himself of the must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

JAMES A. SMART, Deputy Minister of the Interior.

N.B.-In addition to Free Crant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corporations and private firms in Western

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