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SULPICIANS WILL GIVE DP PARISHES

Montreal, Feb. 19.-It seems to have and hand them over to the Archbishop, who will supply these churchso far as St. Patrick's is concerned, at least, is not viewed with any de-Martin Callaghan, who has been associated with St. Patrick's for many with marked success since that time. years, and has seen most of its congregation grow from youth to manand his departure would be viewed with deep regret. The other priests of St. Patrick's, while they are young men, have been for some years attached to the church, and the separa-

street, to discuss the matter.

position, His Grace, Mgr. Bruchesi, thirteen of which have been spent by Misses Bouey and Crow, most accil in 1886, when nineteen years old, delegates supporting his candidature has shown a particular care for the at Lochiel, during which time, he ceptably rendered and greatly appre- He afterwards served as delegate at against Messrs. Allen and Burns. welfare of the Irish Catholics of his cleared a debt off the church of \$6, ciated. Mr. O. J. Murphy sang "Thy several sessions of the Dominion In 1901. Ald. Ward was elected diocese, and they believe that an ap- 000, and leaves the pastorate entire- Sentinel Am I," and Mr. M. P. Mal- Trades Congress. In 1888 Ald. Ward Chairman of the Toronto Technical peal to him will have the desired ef- ly free of any encumbrance. Rev. Fafect, if the Fathers of St. Sulpice ther D. D. McMillan, of Dickinson's from "Cavalleria Rusticana." The Seminary can be induced to allow Landing, son of Hon. Senator McMil- first and only patriotic number was their members to remain at St. Pat- lan, of Alexandria, will succeed Fath- by Miss Genevieve Kelly, who sang

At the Archbishop's Palace, Rev Luke Callaghan declined to discuss the matter when approached. He referred the questioner to his brother, Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, paster of St. Patrick's. Father Martin, as he is affectionately called by every and St. Basil's Union, which was to Messrs. John and J. C. Quinn were member of the congregation, felt that have taken place on Tuesday, the he was in too delicate a position to 17th inst., was postponed owing to Fray," and later sang "Larboard discuss the matter. He had not heard of the meeting called for to-night by the Hibernians, and while he did not deny that there was a question of bringing about the change, he said that he must await the decision of his superiors in religion.

Degree Conferred Upon Rev. M. A. McGarry, Montreal.

Montreal, Feb. 19.-Very Rev. A. McGarry, C.S.C., Superior of St. Rome the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He enjoys the distinction of being the only English-speaking priest, outside Rev. Luke Callaghan, of the Archbishop's Palace, in Montreal diocese, to have acquired the honor.

The event was celebrated with great

all the boys under his charge. another man who has achieved distinction in Canada, hails from the provinces down by the sea. He was

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born and bred in Nova Scotia, and Branch III C.M.B.A. Entertainment pursued his studies at St. Laurent and at the Montreal Seminary of Theology. He joined the Order of the Sacred Cross, and twenty-seven years in Toronto during the year. A combeen decided that the Sulpicians will ago he was ordained a priest of that plimentary concert tendered by the give up the care of the parishes of St. order. For the last twenty-five years Patrick's and St. James, in this city, College, occupying during that time posts of honor and responsibility. When in 1895, owing to the death of es with secular priests. The change, Rev. Father Lefebvre, founder of St. Joseph's College, Memramcook, N.B., Rev. Father Roy, C.S.C., Superior of St. Laurent, was removed to New gree of pleasure by the Irish popula- Brunswick, Rev. Father McGarry, tion of Montreal. They have grown who had been his nearest adviser and very much attached to Rev. Father adviser and assistant, naturally succeeded him as the head of the college. He has conducted its destinies

Rev. Father McGarry is well known among the Irish Catholic population hood. Rev. Father Leclair, whose of Montreal. He is frequently invithealth leaves much to be desired at fill the pulpits of the various Irish the present time, is also one of the Catholic churches in this city, and is oldest friends of that congregation, ranked high as a powerful and impressive preacher.

REV. FATHER FOX RESIGNS.

Cornwall, Feb. 15.-Rev. Father William Fox, parish priest of Lochiel, opinion that the social influence of The Ancient Order of Hibernians of er was greatly beloved by people of presiding over. He announced that mother's side was at Waterloo under Association. He has represented No. Montreal District, has called a mass all denominations, and his forced remeeting for to-night, to be beld at tirement to a milder climate is tend had been received from Hon. F. ronto in 1885 and in 1887 started 1902 and has been again elected by County of Glengarry. Father Fox Hearn, and Mr. George P. Magann.

> INTER-CATHOLIC CLUB DEBAT-ING UNION.

The third debate of the second series between St. Mary's C. L. & A.A. the second part of the programme the concert and lecture which the St. Mary's held on that evening.

club rooms of St. Mary's C. L. & grace and skill, winning unstinted ap-A. A. on Monday evening, the 23rd plause. Master Markle added a disinst. The friends of both clubs are cordially invited to attend.

is anticipated.

CATHOLIC STUDENT'S UNION.

This society held its second last meeting of the scholastic year on

The President, W. H. McGuire, oceclat on Sunday last by the members cupied the chair, and the chief item of St. Patrick's Literary Association on the programme was an address by at St. Laurent College. Essays, de- Dr. Amyot. He contrasted the charclamations, vocal and instrumental acter of the student of twenty years music went to make up an enjoyable ago with that of the student of to- Catholics of the Dominion east and having been President of the Canadian has been unanimously chosen Chairdresses were read to the new digni- very great improvement. The subject tary, who is a prime favorite with of Catholic higher education in Ontario and its requirements, the ten-Rev. Father McGarry, like many dency of education to-day, the conditions prevailing at the University, the need of residence and the work that might be done by this society, for reserve, the moderate amount all received the attention of the

> Dr. Amyot, in this lecture, fully sustained the very high reputation he enjoys as a lecturer in the Faculty of Medicine at the University. The President, on behalf of the society, tendered Dr. Amyot a hearty vote of thanks, and after nomination of offi-cers for next year, the meeting adourned. The next meeting will held on March 1 at 3 p.m., for the annual election of officers.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

Toronto, Feb. 15, 1903. Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this earth the beloved daughter SPOONER'S of Mr. and Mrs. Bulger, and our es-

teemed sister-member; Resolved, That we, the officers and members of Our Lady of Good Counsel Society, Branch 10, I.C.B.U., assembled in our regular meeting, do extend to Mr. and Mrs. Bulger and family our deepest and heartfelt sympathy in this their sad time of bereavement and commend them for consolation to Him, Who orders all things for the best and Whose chas-

tisement are meant in mercy. May Our Lady of Good Counsel intercede for her. Eternal rest give unto her soul, O Lord. And let perpetual light shine upon her. On behalf of members Branch 10.

M. Haffey, Rec. Sec.

West Association Hall, on Friday evening last, held one of the finest Catholic gatherings brought together officers and members of Branch 111 C. M. B. A., and a lecture by Rev. J. E. Crinion, of Dunnville, Grand Trustee of the Association, constituted the attraction. Members from all parts of the city attended, and the presence of hundreds of ladies gave brightness and eclat to the occasion. The attendance altogether must have been over 1,000 in numbers, every seat being filled before 8 o'clock, when Mr. James W. Mallon, president of the Branch, took the chair. Among those present were two of the representatives to the Council from the Sixth Ward, Ald. J. J. Ward, Chairman of the Civic Reception Committee, and Ald. J. J. Graham.

Chairman Mallon made a brief and happy introductory speech, in the course of which he thanked the mem bers and friends of the Association for having turned out in such large numbers. He regarded the patronage of the ladies as a special compliment to Branch 111 and gave it as his

lon (violin) played the Intermezzo "Ireland I Love Thee." Miss Kelly though a child in years, distinguished herself by her pleasing manner, clear sweet voice and perfect enunciation. She was encored, and had to respond on this as well as her appearance on scriptive accuracy. Miss Bouey gave The debate will take place in the two solos during the evening with tinct feature to the pleasure of the evening by his singing in the "Choir

The tenth debate of the first series Boy," the audience showing approval between St. Clement's and St. Jo-seph's will take place in the rooms of phy increased the excellent impresthe latter club on Tuesday, 24th inst. sion he had already made by his ren-As the subject, viz.: "That the Ward dition of "In a Cellar Cool" and Miss was elected at the head of the poll School Board and it was the record System Should be Abolished and Al- V. Crow, who had appeared in the for St. Mark's Ward (Parkdale), be- year for attendance some 1800 stu- convert to the latth, secured from System Should be Abolished and Al- V. Crow, who had appeared in the for St. Mark's Ward (Parkdale), be- year for attendance some 1800 stu- General Schofield permission for Fathdermen Elected from the City as a initial duet, won high honors in a ing just 21 years old and was the dents reported during that year. In er Ryan to visit the prisoners. She Laurent College, lately received from Whole," is a live one, a keen debate solo number. There were the usual youngest man ever elected to a published whole, and again this year he has been did not, however, ask for Father humorists. Miss Memory filled the lic body in Canada. At the time the unanimously chosen chairman of the Ryan until she could not find a minduties of piano accompanist through- assessment was made he was under Legislation and Reception Committee ister to go.

received an evation. The audience Ald. Ward was offered the Patron- ownership of public utilities in the

the Association, instancing its He has been very prominent in Cana- Ald. Ward is Vice-Chairman of the strength among the representative dian amateur athletics for years, Retail Merchants' Association, and west. He laid stress upon the blesshad received from the hierarchy and twelve years; President of the Foot- also a director of the Industrial Exclergy of Canada. He went into the financial position of the Association by several lucid references to the insurance in force, the cash in bank and limited number of the annual evident effect upon the audience. He applauding vigorously. assessments and the steady growth in

membership. With regard to the position Grand Secretary, made yacant by the recent death of Mr. S. R. Brown, the Grand Trustee declared that the acting Grand Secretary in London had been appointed pro tem., without any provision or qualification whatever affecting the appointment of a permanent official to the vacant of-

The greater portion of Rev. Father Crinion's address was devoted to the religious and social influences of the

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ALDERMAN J. J. WARD

Chairman Legislation and Reception Committee Toronto.

Alderman John Jospeh Ward was City Bicycle Club, President of the born in London, Ont., in 1866, and is Parkdale Hockey Club, and President now 36 years old. His parents were was six years on the Dominion Rac-Irish Canadians. His two grandfathers ing Board and Executive Committee and father were British soldiers, the of the Canadian Wheelman's Associalatter leaving his Canadian home tion, and is looked upon as one of the with the 100th Regiment and serving best authorities on amateur athletics five years in Gibraltar and India. His of the International London Old father's father fought all through the Boys' Association in 1899, when Sir tion will be as painful to them as it has resigned the pastorate of the St. the C. M. B. A. could not be better Peninsula war, being in all the bat- wm. R. Meredith was chosen honoris to the members of the congrega- Alexander Church of that place, ow- exerted than by such gatherings as the could not be better peninsula war, being in all the bat- wm. R. Meredith was chosen honorise to the members of the congrega- Alexander Church of that place, ow- exerted than by such gatherings as the condition will be as painful to them as it has resigned the pastorate of the St. the C. M. B. A. could not be better peninsula war, being in all the bat- was one of the congregation. ing to ill-health. The reverend fath- that which he had the privilege of nera, while his grandfather on the first to start the London Old Boys' letters of regret for inability to at- Wellington. Ald. Ward came to To- 6 Ward as alderman in 1900, 1901, Hibernia Hall, 2042 Notre Dame deeply felt by the people of the R. Latchford, Grand Deputy E. J. business in Parkdale, where he has an increased vote. In 1900 he divided been ever since. He was vice-presi- the Liberal Convention in West To-Since his accession to his present has been in the priesthood 28 years, The programme opened with a duet dent of the Trades and Labor Coun- ronto for the House of Commons 175



ALD. J. J. WARD

out with satisfaction both to the vo- age and had to go before Judge Mor- of the City Council. He is the father Rev. J. E. Crinion, Grand Trustee, revision of the voters' lists. In 1891 the foremost advocate of municipal ball League, President of the Queen hibition Association.

The address was listened to from manner must be given credit. was frequently applauded.

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was really eloquent and produced an enthusiasm, the audience rising and

first to last with intense interest and committee consisted of Messrs. pressed his sorrow, telling the priest moved a hearty vote of thanks to the ers, W. J. Markle, Wm. Keating, Jas. Philadelphia Catholic Standard and lecturer, which was seconded by Kelly and John Boland. Other officers Times. of the Branch attending were: P. Creary, 1st vice-president; D. Redden, second vice-president; J. B.

> urer; John Moloney and W. F. Pegg, The Heintzman & Co. piano is a "thing of beauty" in tone and construction. It has been

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Archb'shop Ryan's Labors During a Smallpox Tpidemic in a St. Louis Military Prison

A St. Louis reader requests a reprint of a communication which appeared in The Post-Despatch of that with him his wife, who pre-deceased city on July 23, 1883, which referred him some fourteen years ago, and to the services of Father (now Arch- the two eldest children. They landbishop) Ryan, of Philadelphia, Pa. It ed first in Boston, subsequently setwas headed "A Priest Who Did His took part in the construction of the Duty. A Gratiot Street Prison Remi- Great Western Railway. The family niscence," and in substance was as came to St. Catharines in the early follows:

In a recent issue of The Post-Di- the old Mechanics' Hotel on St. spatch, in writing of Father Ryan, Paul street, which has been practiyou say that he was at one time cally looked upon as the homestead, chaplain of the Gratiot Street Milias the family occupied it for up-tary Prison. Let me relate an inci- wards of a quarter of a century. He dent that occurred in the autumn of retired from active business about 10 1862. Late in October or early in years ago, having acquired a com-November of that year the smallpox petency which enabled him to travel broke out in the prison. One day the here and there for health and recreamorning report showed 300 cases of tion and the best enjoyment of his mumps and 65 cases of smallpox am- declining years. His end came peaceong the 1,500 prisoners. This report fully at the home of his son, Mr. was published in The Missouri Denker John F. Hynes, on St. Paul street, crat. One night about a week later resterday. He leaves eight children the colonel of a Texas regiment who to mourn his loss: Mrs. Montgomery, had a private dying of the smallpox, of Toronto; Mrs. Harris, of Hamilrequested the clerk to summon a ton; Burton M. Hynes, Walter H. minister. The clerk doubted that he Hynes, John F. Hynes, of St. Cathcould get any but a priest to come. arines; Andrew Hynes, California; 'My friend," said the colonel, "is a Mrs. P. Manghan, Chicago, and Miss Methodist, but in this extremity any Jennie Hynes, of St. Catharines. To minister of God will be welcome to these The Star extends its sincerest him." A message was sent to Father sympathy in the sorrow that has Ryan and he was back before the come upon them. messenger and attended the dying. It has been the pleasing privilege Methodist, and for six months after- of The Star for many years on each wards during the prevalence of the anniversary of St. Patrick's Day to epidemic he could be found there at "run off" for the genial Marquis & almost any hour of the day or night. copy of that day's edition printed I am not a Roman Catholic; my edu- on bright green paper. This was a cation and prejudices are all Protes-courtesy thoroughly appreciated and tant, if they are anything; but I as heartily observed, honor fidelity to duty wherever I see The funeral of the late Walter it, and I never meet the Rev. P. J. Hynes, sr., took place from the resi-Ryan on the street without a feeling dence of his son, John Hynes, St. akin to reverence for the man who Paul street, this morning. The redid his duty according to his calling mains were taken to St. Chtharine's without regard to the probable dan- Catholic Church, where Requiem Mass

lated that when President Lincoln P. Blair) commissioned him as chap- St. Catharines Star, Feb. 5. lain of the military prison, he returned the commission for fear that it would in a measure detract from his usefulness, the war feeling in the border State of Missouri being intense and the sentiment divided. When it was difficult to secure a minister to attend the prison, a Mrs. Miller, Party in Strathcona Parlors, corner an Episcopalian, and afterwards a Queen and Victoria streets, on Monconvert to the faith, secured from day, the 23rd inst., at 8.30 p.m.

demonstrated by an incident which indisposition. occurred some time afterward. Enexpected an eloquent and instructive Labor nomination for the Dominion City Council. Ald. Ward attends the two dying soldiers who were stretchlecture, and these anticipations were House in West York, but refused. He Church of the Holy Family at Park- ed on mattresses on the floor of the thoroughly fulfilled. He touched up- was nominated for a number of years dale. The only society he belongs hospital of the military prison, he effects of extracts of certain roots and on the far-spreading membership of for Alderman but declined till 1899. to is the Catholic Order of Foresters. had to lie on the floor between them herbs upon the digestive organs. and face each in turn, getting close Their use has demonstrated in many so that their neighbors could not hear instances that they regulate the acthe disclosures they were making. One tion of the Liver and the Kidneys, west. He laid stress upon the bless-ing and approval the organization Baseball Association for three years; man of the Management Committee of the Management Committee of them, a Southern soldier, got president of the Toronto League for the Technical School for 1903. He is along smoothly until Father Ryan morbid accumulations from the asked him if he was sorry for what system. They are easy to take, and he had done. The soldier misunder- their action is mild and beneficial. stood him and gave him emphatically C. M. B. A. In dealing with these he Bro. P. F. Cronin and carried with to understand that he could not make "a Yank" out of him and that he was not sorry that he had fought for

predicted for the organization a fu- Branch 111 deserves recognition for the South. When the priest informed ture of still greater usefulness and the success of the entertainment and the poor soldier that he meant to blessing than it had yet experienced. the concert committee in a special ask him if he was sorry for the sins This by which he had offended God, he ex-Thomas McQuillan, Vincent P. Fayle, that if that was what he meant he At the close Grand Deputy Quinn J. W. Mallon, P. Corcoran, D. Pow- could go ahead with his questions .-

A PATRIARCH GONE

Widespread regret will be expressed in the community at large to-day I In when it becomes known that Mr. Walter Hynes, senior, has passed away. His death occurred yesterday after some weeks of confinement to the house through the infirmities of old age, he having reached the octogenarian period of 85 years when the Mr. Hynes, or "The Marquis of

Waterford," as he has been familiarly called in local circles, was a genuine type of the old style Irish gentleman. He bore these characteristies in a way that endeared from to everyone who gained his friendship; and that friendship, once formed, was lasting and true. There was no dissembling in his make-up; what he meant he said, and when he said it he meant it. Of a singularly strong hysique, he held his years remarkably well, and retained his genial culties of mind and heart until th

cordial greeting of a sincere friend will be missed by those who knew him in his daily walk, and in the family circle the absence of a loving father will be sincerely mourned. Mr. Hypes came from County Wa-

terford, Ireland, in 1852, bringing tling in Jordan, where Mr. Hynes 60's and occupied the premises on King street, now known as the City To the Editor of The Post-Dispatch: Hotel, removing after five years to

was chanted by Rev. Father Bench. It is likely that the Archbishop thence to Victoria Lawn Cemetery would say that any other priest for interment. The pallbearers were would have done the same. It is re- Messrs. M. Y. Keating, Peter Nicholson, Thomas Nihan, C. O'Gorman, (at the instigation of General Frank Captain Towers, J. E. Lawrence. -

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REV. DR. TEEFY.

The readers of The Register will be pleased to learn that Rev. Dr. Teefg. calists and the audience, and with gan to get his name on the list about of the 18c per hour bylaw and the in refusing a Federal chaplaincy was has fully recovered from his recent The wisdom of Father Ryan's course Principal of St. Michael's College,

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ROME POPE LEO.

The following interesting correspondence shows how unfounded are the reports of the Pope's ill-health:

In his reply Leo XIII., after expressing the special joy that such a expression of their good wishes, which Prince Colonna so worthily interpreted, he said that it was consoling, in report upon the applications. an age of such social contrasts, to behold in the vast Catholic family.

of the upper classes; for the Pontifis but "au revoir." are the continuators of the mission of Jesus Christ, not only in the religious, but also in the social order. And Leo XIII. referred to Qur Lord, rein all manner of ways, He selected, years had neglected their duty.

nevertheless, to be born of a Royal What are probably the first nonplaced the secret of the just balance, mission was to be given. of the honest well-being, of the true peace and prosperity of nations.

present day which disturb the har- holding the closest attention and mony of civil life, turn Our eyes to reaching the heart of his audience. A the lower classes, most perfidiously crowded hall greeted him every evenwaylaid by the iniquitous secret so- ing and upon the invitation of the cieties, and We offer them the matern- lecturer the audience willingly joined al care of the Church. And on sever- with St. Mary's Choir in the singing al occasions We have declared that of "Lead, Kindly Light," which prethe equality which is subversive of the eded each lecture and again in "Nearsocial orders will never be a remedy er My God to Thee" at the close. to their evils, but that fraternity, in- Owing to the limited number of lecstead, which, without taking away tures they were necessarily confined in any degree from the dignity of principally to the subjects which covrank, unites the hearts of all in one er the ground on which we base our the question passes beyond the stage same bond of Christian love."

they would second his solicitude to Sunday evening. save the people by leading them back

tions of every diocese.

sented by the same Committee.

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the execution of the Combes decrees, and would allow themselves to be expelled from their houses "manu cation of Purgatory, One widely-read militari." There has evidently been persons asked, "Have you or your some exaggeration about all this, for church ever made any converts? If so, the Rev. Pere Doret, Superior of the name them." Still another thought it Eudists, writes to the papers to state wrong, very wrong to call a priest He looked so gay, and hold, and On Jan. 26, the Sovereign Pontifi that the meeting referred to was held "Father." "Why don't you open and gave audience to the Roman Patri- in his place, and that not half the close your services with prayer incians and nobility, who came to offer Congregations of men who are ap-stead of having them conducted like a His train of followers grew long, their congratulations on his Jubilee. wlying for authorization had repre-political meeting? asked someone. As The Prince Assistant at the Pontifi- sentatives there. The Superior of was mentioned before the meetings A hundred-still they came; while cal Throne, Don Marcantonio Colonna, the Eudists adds that no uniform ac-opened and closed with the singing read the address in the name of those tion was agreed upon at the meet- of a hymn. Father Parr promised to present. It was purely congratulatory, ing, and that those present hoped carry back a high idea of Canadian thrown out "en bloc." The members campaign we hear that our neighpressing the special joy that such a reception as this gave him, and this the justice and in the impartiality of good example set them by one of the the Deputies who are to examine and well-known "Norths"-Grey.

The Oblate Fathers had to leave such splendid rivalry and harmony in Pontmain, in the diocese of Laval, piety and love, that was displayed in Mayenne, where they have been estaball parts by the faithful of every lished for the past thirty years. At grade and condition in life, who come the farewell ceremony in the church around the Sovereign Pontiff and at Pontmain, R. P. Favier, O. M. I., share his sorrows and joys, recogniz- recalled how the Oblates and been ing in him their common father and summoned to the diocese by Monseigneur Wicart, first Bishop of Laval, and who went there from Frejus in He then drew attention to the fact 1855, holding the See until his death that the Roman Hontiffs were always in 1879. Father Favier said that solicitous in watching over and bet- the Oblates would pray for the tering the fate of the humble, and of priests of the diocese, to whom they sustaining and increasing the dignity would address, not the word "adieu."

NEW DEPARTURE IN ONTARIO

On Sunday, February the first, the calling to mind that although He Redemptorist Fathers, Parr and chose to pass His hidden life in the Hamel, of Saratoga, N. Y., closed obscurity of an ignoble dwelling, the most successful mission to Cathpassing for the son of a workman, olics yet held in Owen Sound. Deep and in His public life He loved to be was the joy of the congregation at with the people, doing good to them seeing the return of many who for

race, choosing for His mother Mary, Catholic missions given in Ontario for His putative father, were held the following week, one at Joseph, both the choice offsprings of Owen Sound by Father Parr, the oththe stock of David. Hence it is, he er at Wiarton by Father Hamel. The added, that the Church, in preaching "brooding ferocity of religious to men the universal sonship of the hatred" has seldom been more fully same heavenly Father likewise recog- realized by Catholics in any part of nizes, as providential to human socie- the province than it has been by those ty, the distinction of classes; there- in Owen Sound. Therefore it was fore, she continues inculcating that with feelings of joy and gratitude we only in reciprocal respect of rights heard the announcement by our zealand duties, and in mutual charity is ous pastor, Father Kelly, that such a

Father Parr's lectures were

only instructive to Catholic and non-Catholic alike, but were also a great work. "So We, likewise," he continued, literary treat. He is a speaker who supreme and infallible church estabwho have received in heritage with for the week were as follows: The Nenobility of blood the most unlimited cessity of Religion and Is One Religobedience to the teachings of the ion as Good as Another?; Faith; How Church and to the directions of its Shall We Find True Christianity?; Head, he told them that they would The Bible and Tradition; The Church,

Judging by the questions deposited to the principles and the practices in the question box, there must have ment, interest and initiative, if the how much easier to break them. His federate greatness of the country of of Catholic doctrine. Then he bestow- been havoc wrought in the ideas held work is to be done at all, or ade- last prayer, written the day before his adoption. McGee was one of the laws of nature. Fifty cents a box; ed his Pontifical Benediction upon by non-members in regard to the prac-The International Committee for sary. Some of the questions related the celebrations of the close of Leo to the statements made by so-called XIII.'s Jubilee Year, the President of ex-priests, said Father material necessary for the production gether in the peace of this roof, weak of the Australian Commonwealth of gether in the peace of this roof, weak of the Australian Commonwealth of the control of the Australian Commonwealth of the control o which is Count Giovanni Acquaderni, Parr, acted on the principle of the inhave issued a lengthy and very inter- fidel and infamous Voltaire, "Lie, lie, hand; and a judicious selection of covert of Thy patience. Be patient put into practice, and the results esting programme. The celebrations lie like the devil and something will articles, adapted and abbreviated for still; suffer us yet awhile longer; begin on Friday, 20th February, the stick." The greater number were 25th anniversary of the election of imposters. Some were not. "Do you would lay the foundation of what with our idle endeavor against evil, Leo XIII. as Pontifical audience will be given to the pilgrimbreaks a solemn vow made at God's great standard 'Encyclopaedia Cathobellous to do better." ages and deputations which will then altar?" he asked. The Catholic priest arrive in Rome. The Cardinal Vicar who left the church left because the of Rome and the Bishops and Ordin-church has vitality enough to cast aries present in Rome will offer to off bad members. Those who leave the Sovereign Pontiff the Tiara of your church go where? To the Catho-Gold, symbol of the triple power of lic Church. Those priests who left

the Pontiff, and which is the col- the church did what first? Took a lective gift of the faithful of all na- wife-and sometimes not only one "We receive the cream from yours, you receive the offal from ours. We The Committee will also offer them are satisfied, if you are all right." his curate, and asked advice. "Well," to His Holiness the collection which In regard to the use of images and replied the curate, "of course you has been made to defray the ex- pictures to which objection was made penses of the restorations that are the reverend gentleman proved from now being carried on in St. John La- Scripture that there was no prohibitern, the mother and the head of all tion in God's law against the use of the churches of the City and the these objects. On the contrary, it World. Other gifts will also be pre- was in accordance with God's law to have them. The limitation was that they must not be adored. Where is portant papers, that the Superiors-General, and Provincials of the Redeath of her husband pays a priest latitude without impairing their

common saying in the States that a Chats With one?' This question made him think there was some truth in it. When funds get scarce we were advised of another way of helping our departed the "two cents for one." It could be begun at once. "Start soon, start this very night. Go home and fast. To-morrow fast-and keep on fasting!' Another question demanded the lothat their applications for authoriza- political meetings. We shall not be tion would each be examined, and not surprised if in the next Presidential

One evening at the conclusion of the lecture a zealous non-Catholic approached Father Parr and wished to present him with a bible, King James Without a bridge, flowed deep and version.

We are sure that Father Hamel will return to Saratoga much impressed with the piety of at least one non-Catholic of Owen Sound. Upon hearing of the arrival of the missionary this man, armed with a Bible and very good intentions, set out for St. Mary's rectory. As Father Hamel entered the room to meet his caller he was greeted with "Now let us pray!, whilst his astonished gaze fell upon the ever-impressive sight of a man on his knees-in this case doubly pressive, since to his breast he closely clasped a Bible.

Now after it is over, we may stop But Pluck, with those who tramped to ask: "How much good has it done?" A minister of the town stopped a Catholic gentleman on the street one day since to tell him how much he had enjoyed the one lecture. They plunged, they swam, they fought street one day, since to tell him how he had been able to attend, "They have done an immense amount of good, more good than you Catholics have any conception of.

Why is it that, although these missions are being given in all parts of the States, and are acknowledged to be making an immense number of converts, we here in Canada are so backward in introducing this branch of good work? We cannot help but think that all our wealthier Catholics need is a suggestion that herein is a grand opportunity to assist in the greatest work of charity by subscribing for such missions in their parishes, or in the many outside places where Catholics are few and the field a wide one for missionary

OLICA."

(From The Ave Maria.)

ars undertake the preparation of an the worse for me, if I can help it." "Encyclopaedia Catholica" which shall be a storehouse of information, explanation and argument, has been received with a good deal of enthusiclaim that the Catholic Church is the of discussion, and when men and money are required to prepare and pub- Johnson's meditation and prayer: Then, turning to those here present lished by Jesus Christ. The subjects lish the work. The question has been raised and beginnings have been made resolving, having from the earliest more than once in years past, but time almost that I can remember there has been an impressive lack of encouragement when encouragement life. The need of doing, therefore is figuring in the movements, literary was most needed. Perhaps the prac- pressing, for the time of doing do a work of really civil utility, and or Why I am a Catholic, and Confestical way to set about so large and also worthy of their lineage, if, with sion. The last, on the Real Presence, important an enterprise would be to all the means within their power, was given in St. Mary's Church on have the Archbishops take up the and to keep my resolution!" question at their annual meeting this would at least insure advertisequately. A suggestion made by a his death, is hopeful rather than retices and doctrines of each church and correspondent of The London Catholic solute in resolve: a total reconstruction made neces- Times may be useful as pointing to "We beesech Thee, Lord, to bein Herder's 'Kirchen Lexikon' all the families and nations great standard 'Encyclopaedia Catho- help us to do better."

PRIVATE INTERPRETATION.

(From an Exchange.) A country vicar discovered not long ago that one of his male servants was in the habit of stealing his po-tatoes. He mentioned the fact to necessitate an infinitely broader and done the exact same work had they must remember what the Bible says: 'If any man take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also.' "

"I see," mused the vicar. "Well, in this case, as the man takes my potatoes, I'd better give him the sack!"

Young Men

LUCK AND PLUCK.

friends-a way which ought to appeal When Luck and Pluck, one summer day, Went faring forth together, Pluck wore a suit of homespun gray, Luck had a cap and feather; A handsome, dashing fellow he And full of careless pleasure-'Come, follow me; I hold the key,'

He cried, "of boundless treasure!" strong, That listening ears were plenty,

A dozen-fifteen-twenty-Pluck

Tramped on, with few behind him; Poor plodding fools!" cried laughing Luck, "A stupid guide you'll find him!"

Luck led his careless troop ahead With boasting and with revel, The sun shone radiant overhead, The road was smooth and level; But as the day wore on, behold! Athwart the way, a river

A sight to make one shiver.

'Well, well," cried Luck, "we'll sit and wait, . It may run dry to-morrow, Or we'll see coming, soon or late, Some boat that we can borrow!"

So down they sat-and there they staved To wait and hope at lesiure, While Luck assured them, undismay-

ed, They still would reach the treas-

behind His sturdy figure, waited

No moment on the bank to find their way,

The shore in safety gaining-And theirs the treasure is to-day, While Luck looks on, complaining! -Priscilla Leonard

OUR OBLIGATION.

happy, if I may."

GOOD RESOLUTIONS.

Never a man made so many resolutions as the one who, speaking sadly The real difficulty, however, of recalcitrancy, uttered the famous however, will be encountered when epigram: "The way to hell is paved with good intentions," At this season it is interesting to read Dr.

"I have now spent fifty-five years in been forming schemes of a better two fugitives, two statesmen, both

short. "O God grant me to resolve aright,

Stevenson, too, understood easy it is to form good resolutions,

a practical starting point: "We have hold us with favor, folk of many gathered toof a similar English work ready to men and women subsisting under the to-day, and he lived to see his ideas English (English-speaking) readers, with our broken purposes of good,

THE KEYNOTE OF THE CEN-TURY.

quisite twenty-five or even ten years stances of the country similar. ago. tury is "Excelsior."

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HIGURE GONE (Written for The Catholic Register.) The time is almost at hand when the papers will be inundated with political news and when the debates in the House of Commons will furnish your correspondent with sufficient material for a weekly letter of that character. In presence of a very important event, announced in your last issue, we may be permitted to turn aside from the ordinary affairs of the hour and to dwell for a few moments on the life and deeds of one of the most remarkable personages of the last century. Your despatch said that on the 9th of February instant, Sir Charles Gavan Duffy died at Nice. What a wonderful range of contemporaneous history appears before us as we reflect upon the great Irishman, poet, journalist and statesman, whose eighty-seven years of active life came to a close in his quiet retreat in that southern land. I am not going to rehearse the story of Duffy's life-it would demand several volumes. He was one of the distinguished trio-Davis and Dillon being the other two-who established the first Dublin "Nation," and through whose instrumentality "a soul came into Ireland." He was tried, convicted, imprisoned, and twice given the same experience for his participation in the various struggles of Ireland, in the forties. His poems rank very high in the scale of Irish productions, and they helped to a considerable extent to stimulate the patriotism of his fellow-countrymen. He went to Australia in 1856, and after ates may give temporary relief, but practising law at Melbourne, he entered colonial politics and became

a competent body of Catholic schol- I've made up my mind it shan't be bringing about the federation of the fibre. Australasian colonies, or dependen- Mr. W. Kewken of 3 Roden Place; cies. The Australian Commonwealth and who is employed in Haight's

said that everywherere, except in could not rest or sleep well. had the chance.

and political, all through the turbulent years of the forties-McGee and Duffy-and both going forth to British colonies-one to Canada, the other to Australia-and each in his own sphere helping to build up the conmost eloquent, advocate of Canadian Confederation-and he lived to see the basis of our Dominion laid solid and stupendous. Duffy was the father that he expected accomplished. Had MeGee lived to Duffy's age he would have beheld all of his wonderful proown vivid imagination. Had Duffy a few years more of life he might have witnessed the consummation of all his plans and projects regarding the The radical evolution in business future of Australia. But both did methods, the long strides in civiliza- more than any other two men-taken tion, the multiplication of inventions as individuals-for the advancement and discoveries along all lines, which of the cause of self-government in the better training for men and women the opportunity, in Ireland, and were in every walk of life that was re- their advantages and the circum-

The watchword of this cen- No two lives, in all the annals of British statesmanship furnish a more Each successive year, for example, powerful argument in favor of Irish in order that the best results may be obtained, demands a higher standard of education than before for the should be obtained. of education than before for the she is on the frontier of Europe, en-NOT A NAUSEATING PILL.—The youth who would become a merchant. joying political autonomy and a nayour foundation for the existence of excipient of a pill is the substance A knowledge of "the three R's," un- tive legislature; and we can, without THE RELIGIOUS ORDERS.

It was recently stated, both by The

Purgatory? seemed to be a question of special interest, being asked by a makes up the pill mass. That of parmelee's Vegetable Pills is so compute to enable a man to conduct a busi-Figaro and by The Temps, two imstandbys were in evidence and some pounded as to preserve their moist-ness successfully.—Orison Sweet Mar-ness success success success success success success success success succ ligious Orders and Congregations one hundred dollars to pray his soul strength. Many pills, in order to threatened with expulsion had been hundred dollars to pray his soul strength. Many pills, in order to one hundred dollars to pray his soul strength. Many pills, in order to one hundred dollars to pray his soul strength. Many pills, in order to one hundred dollars to pray his soul strength. Many pills, in order to one hundred dollars to pray his soul strength. Many pills, in order to one hundred dollars to pray his soul strength. Many pills, in order to out of Purgatory how will she or you keep them from adhering, are rolled cure a neglected cold in a day. But would prevent them from being know when his soul is released?" in powders, which prove nauseating to the energies and talents that they solved to adopt the same line as that taken in 1882, at the time of Jules Ferry's decrees. They would oppose the same line as that they are agree-to the taken in 1882, at the time of Jules to the most delicate.

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Empire? / It would serve Ireland's cause to no small degree were English statesmen to be impressed with the importance of the work done by these Irishmen, and their names, even after their earthly careers are over. would help to win the golden gift of political freedom for their native

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The Course of Instruction in Intervous and all the other symptoms of nervous exhaustically increasing the nerve fine the following fine to hope and summary fine the Normal American in the Occuration sion to consider his stupendous ser- weight while using it you can prove Or, in the less positively Christian vices to the cause of Ireland, but for that new, firm flesh and muscle are and more negatively Confucian the moment I only wish to dwell upbeing added to your body. At the St. Jerome's College "deploring the agitations of the has a magnetic power in winning and THAT "ENCYCLOPAEDIA CATH- Or, in the less positively Christian vices to the cause of Ireland, but for that new, firm flesh and muscle are philosophy of Felix Holt: "This world on what he did in Australia. As same time you will feel the thrill of is not a very fine place for a good chairman of the Conference in that new, rich blood in your veins, and The suggestion of The Dolphin that many of the people living in it. But colony he was mainly instrumental in new vigor and energy in every nerve

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Valley" and Other Poems

By P. J. Coleman.

The above named little volume verse has recently been issued by The Messenger Press, New York. The chief poem of the book, which gives its name to the volume, is in commemoration of the martyrdom of Father Isaac Jogues, S. J., missionthe mark of genius. The greater number of the poems are religious and national-Catholic and Irish. There are a few that deal with the They fell in field and fort and passe war in South Africa that might, perhaps, be called Irish also, for they are strongly pro-Boer. One entitled "The Dream of Colossus" reviews the project of Cecil Rhoes for managing the world according to Anglo-Saxon standards, and criticizes the he will receive sufficient encouragefollowing sentiments, attributed him, in a magnificent outburst of scorn and derision:

"The highest practical ideal was to work for the unity of the Englishworld the beneficent influence which this 'best of races' * * * exercised for Justice, Liberty, and Peace among the inhabitants of this planet." -William T. Stead, on Cecil Rhodes,

"The sacred duty of taking the responsibility of the still uncivilized Death of Mrs. Margaret Harrington, parts of the world * * * Portugal, Persia, even Spain * * * and, of course, the whole of the South American Republics." - Cecil John, Rhodes.

What prize we to-day of passionate Greece?

A marble torso, a temple's frieze. She sleeps with the dead but her lightning soul outleaps on the lips of Demothenes

Who careth now for the kings she quelled? From the mind of man they are pass-

ed and gone, But the world's true heart is cap-

tive yet to the classic grace her Parthenon. Rome's spectre flits with the past's pale ghosts, but her sun-like

splendors ever shine

And we catch the tramp of her haughty hosts in the golden thunder of Virgil's line. Her sceptre proud of the seas shall

pass, her empire fade like a blownout flame And England's glory shrink at last to the single star of Shakes-

peare's name. And her kings shall fail and the towers they pile to shrine their fame, and their name be hid

ed by pile the empty pride of the pyramid, For the dead are dead and are soon

forgot, but the great deed lives, and the hero's name And the poet's dream are the lamps

vears with flame." The poem entitled "The Sister of

Charity" is one of the most beautiful in the volume:

"Ribbons and honors of senates and kings, medal and bar and cross, What are they all but worthless dross?

Time shall dim them and rust shall wear; she like an angel stands, The proudest badge that man could Adieu, Dear Parents; be consoled; bear, the crucifix in her hands."

There are several poems exemplifying the belief which the Irish hold in common with many other nationali- My grateful mem'ry e'er shall cling ties, regarding fairies and lepre- Round those whom I revere, chauns. One of the best is "May My ceaseless prayer shall blessings

"After sunset linger Not in Lisheen's fort; There the fairy finger Decks the fairies court. Shemus Rua slept there Neath the fairy thorn, Hale he was at 'Angelus Hunchback in the morn Buttercups and daisies Scatter on the floor, Evil cannot pass them At the cottage door. May the Virgin Mary And her little Son From the spell of fairy

Shield us everyone!" "The Dead Mother," a Connaught tradition, portrays a beautiful sentiment, and the language is simple and grand:



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La Grippe, Anaemia,

She soothed it with a lullaby. And at the fountain of her breast She eased its bitter hunger cry. O baby, baby! do not weep, Your crying reached me in the

Alanna! how can another sleep. With baby wailing far away!'

The songs which are dedicated alone to Ireland and patriotic senti- Major Phillips. Neither energy, time, ary to the Mohawk Indians, who was ment do not reach such a high order of merit as some others, though they slain on October 18, 1646. This poem are very good. "The Soldiers of the maintains a high altitude of poetic Celt" is a tribute to the bravery of with the corps a model one in every thought and religious zeal, and bears the Irish and their undeniable fight- respect was saved. As the old saying ing qualities:

> "Oh bitter, bitter is thy loss Gray mourner by the golden sea For others; they might not free God rest them, where 'neath stone or

Their lonely burial places be." Mr. Coleman is a distinct acquisition to the list of Catholic poets in America, and it is to be hoped that to ment to enable him to pursue his McPhail, C.SS.R.; Holland, C.SS.R.; vocation. / No Catholic who writes on Catholic subjects will ever be burdened with great wealth, but we ought at least to give encouragement speaking race, in order that, being to those of our number, who having united, it might extend over all the ability, have the courage to try this mode of gaining a livelihood.

IN HER HUNDREDTH YEAR

of Charlottetown, P. E. I.

A long life, filled with good deeds, ended on January 23, when Mrs. Margaret Harrington passed to her reward, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John A. King, with whom she had lived for the past twelve years. She was in her hundredth year. Her mother died in her hundred and first.
She was the daughter of Patrick Leonard, of Castlebar, Dublin, with whom ard, of Castlebar, Dublin, with whom strongly inclined to spend a large mother died in her hundred and first. she emigrated to Prince Edward Island when she was eight years old. Her husband, Mr. Timothy Harring- be privileged to do so. ton, died 55 years ago. He was a native of Cork.

Deceased left five daughters and three sons, fifty grandchildren and thirty-two great-grandchildren. She moved into Charlottetown to be near the church, twelve years ago. Previous to that, even when she was eighty-five years old, she was accustomen to walk twenty miles to attend Mass. In her well preserved vigor she declined to ride as the rest of the family did. Two of Mrs. Harrington's grand-daughters live in the the esteem of the community and to vicinity of Boston, Mrs. J. L. Whelan, of West Newton, and Miss Mary King, of Prdie's Crossing.

neers in the settlement of Prince Ed- Patrick's Cadet Corps are so thorn ward Island, bringing to their new With the noteless monarch who rais- home the strong hands, kindly hearts and right living which was their Irish inheritance. May she rest in peace!

FAREWELL TO DEAR PARENTS. Written in memory of Edward J. of earth and star the dust of the Mitchell, who died Feb. 1, 1903.

> From bitter pain to lasting bliss Death's welcome call I hear; Farewell! Weep not! One parting kiss Your Darling Boy to cheer.

I gladly quit this life of pain, This vale of grief and woe, things? What are they all but To dwell where Saints and Angels reign,

> Your faith shall be your stay, Until in Heav'n with love untold.

And joys eternal flow.

bring

We meet for endless day.

To all I love so dear. My Saviour's face I soon shall see, For now we needs must part; go to dwell eternally

Within the Sacred Heart.

IT HAS MANY OFFICES.-Before the German soldier starts on a long march he rubs his feet with tallow, for his first care is to keep his feet mings; Harold and Alfred (General's in good condition. If he knew that Children), Mr. J. Mulcair and Mr. of those if you're at all attractive). Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil would be D. Jackson; Mohammed, (an Arab), of much better service he would Mr. Thos. Kearney; Belrac and Rous-

sack. There is nothing like it. The chief cause of our misery is less the violence of our passions than the

feebleness of our virtues. verse. Whoever makes the fewest per- son;; Tony Bavard, a brave soldier, sons uneasy is the best bred in the Mr. Wm. Kinsella; Achmet Bey, Mr.

ever things are honest, whatsoever terpreter for the Bey, Mr. H. Mason;

these things. for it. In the stillest night the air soldiers, spies, officers, etc. is filled with sounds for the wakeful | The different parts were well susear that is resolved to listen.

To-day is a king in disguise. To- qate. The second act was a very cisely of these blank to-days.

(Written for The Register)

The latest addition to our Cadet Corps of this city is the St. Patrick's Cadets. For some time past the boys have been getting themselves into shape for mih. ry tactics under the able direction of Sergt .money or anything else, that would go to make everything in connection ays! "Nothing succeeds like success," was fully verified on Monday evening, Feb. 9th, when the young soldiers made their first appearance in public in the Monument National, which was filled with a large and appreciative audience, that were surprised as well as delighted with the magnificent showing of the youngest organization of its kind in our midst.

In the large audience were noticed Rev. Fathers M. Callaghan, Casey, Saucier, C.SS.R.; many members of the Jesuit Order, and of the Christian Nor fade the lucid freshness of the Brotherhood. Among those occupying features free from guile; boxes were: His Worship, Mayor Jas. Cochrane, Lieut.-Col. D. W. Gordon, D.O.C., Sir William Hingston, Sir Thomas Shaughnessy, Judge Purcell, Hon, Dr. Guerin, ex-Ald. H. R. Gray, Mr. Michael Delahanty, F. B. Mc-Namee, Hon. Senator Forget, Lady Hinston, Lady Shaughnessy.

Father Martin Callaghan, the originator of the cadet corps, made a speech, which was one of the features of the evening. He said:

"If I were a youth once more would be in the ranks of the cadets now upon the stage. What a magnificent spectacle it presents and what a potent factor it may become in the ties. The soldier is all that is most

proportion of my income in establish-

"I claim for myself the honor having, by a suggestion, started the St. Patrick's Cadet Corps. It is a Christian Brother who has carried this idea into execution, Brother James has personally s een to and carried out all the details in the formation of the St. Patrick's Cadets, and has stopped at nothing to place it in first class condition, and on a good footing. He is a credit to the Emerald Isle, and to Canada, the land of his adoption; he is entitled to the gratitude of the public at large,

more especially the Irish population. "Praise is due to Sergeant-Major Mrs. Harrington's family were piooughly drilled. The corps has been sanctioned by the Government, and the rifles have been supplied direct from Ottawa.

"The uniform is second to no other in the city, and is as good as what is best in the United States. The object and cause of the corps you all how much more gorgeous hers could appreciate, and that you take the liveliest interest in it is manifested by your presence here this evening. His Worship Mayor Cochrane, is lending it all the influence of his position, as chief magistrate in this city. "It appeals to your patriotism, nationality and creed, to encourage it by all practical expressions of your co-operation, by urging whom you can reach to join the St. Patrick's Cadets, and by giving the almighty dollar a chance to see what it can

A feature of the evening was the marching of the cadets. They performed a fancy drill, each movement being better, the whole spelling Father Martin, who has done so much for the corps. The small boys went through the firing exercise under the new drill, the first time this has been given in public in Montreal.

The St. Louis Dramatic Company, under the Rev. Bro. Thomas, of Mt. St. Louis College, gave a military drama in three acts, entitled "The Dumb Spy." The following were the cast of characters:

PROLOGUE:

General De Meric, Mr. Ed. Cum vant), Mr. Wm. Kearney.

DRAMA.

General Damremont, in the French Belrac and Roustin, Mohammed's aids,

received with shouts of applause.

It has already been decided that the old gymnasium in St. Patrick's Hall will be renovated and will then be used as a club room and gymnasium for the corps.

The orchestra, under the able direction of Prof. Joseph St. John, rendered a choice selection of music, which was heartily appreciated by the audience.

One thing yet remains for the leading Irish Catholic parish of this city to be suprounded with the bulwarks and aids that will lend a great and a parable quality. lasting help to it in future progress: It is a young men's literary and athletic association, and the first step towards it has been taken by organizing the Cadet Corps.

Father Martin's long-desired is at last put into execution, and may the work of the Cadets, commenced under such happy auspices, be crowned with lasting success.

Father Callaghan may justly be styled, "The children's special friend and benefactor." To him these lines may well be applied: "May the lines never deepen, nor van-

ish o'er the smile.

Montreal, Feb. 16, 1903.

But when the bond is broken and the spirit takes its flight. To reap the happy guerdon of justice and right."

How a Girl Should Choose Her Friends

"I wonder if all girls realize how important it is for them to make the right kind of friends," remarked the married woman as she poured out a cup of tea for her girl visitor.

"Male friends for me!" interposed preservation of our rights and liber- the latter as she helped herself to a ed to \$494,348.35. This sum, together toasted muffin.

went on the married woman. "Male friends, if you wish, but they never propriating \$13,098 to extinguishing ing a similar corps, wherever I might can take the place of the friends of your own sex. Then there's this disadvantage, too-one never knows how long they are going to last - as friends."

"That's true." admitted the girl, reaching over for a stuffed olive, "but if you knew what heattrending experiences I have had with friends of my own sex perhaps you wouldn't be so surprised at my attitude." "But, my dear child, perhaps you

were unfortunate. Perhaps they didn't happen to be whole hearted people." "Ah, well," drawled the girl, "that you can judge for yourself. I chose them naturally from the ranks of society, the people we go with. Perhaps that's why. However, here are a few of the different kinds I have had

to contend with: "First-There's the friend who is always trying to make you feel her superiority. If you give a luncheon party, she will let you know just how much more gorgeous hers of the next week is to be, or if she has not the money to give one she will tell you

"Second-Then there's the friend who manages you, who tells you how to do your hair, how to walk, how to think and how to breathe, and she and you get along all right as long as you do exactly as she says. "Third—Then there's the opposite

the twenty-four hours.

secting and analyzing. Just wear a ter, N. Y. new dress when she calls and see how before she leaves.

"Fifth-Then there's the friend who is jealous of you (and you get plenty She only invites you to meet her fustiest and least worth while friends, throw away his tallow and pack a tin (Assassins), Mr. D. Duffy and Mr. and, as for men-oh, somrow, never! terms with her.

cadet boys and boys of the school to for their own more mature and there- gates are peace.

"The Martyr of the Mohawk "She took the wee babe from its The St. Patrick's Cadet Corps which they belong a holiday of 24 hours. This last announcement was "The Front Rank" or nowhere has always been the aim of

Ceylon Tea. A yearly sale of eleven million packets speaks volumes for its success through incom-

fore superior powers of brilliancy and cleverness. Oh, no, no! There is hardly a belle who succeeds nowadays who has done so without counting as her most dangerous rivals the very ones who ought to help her-the married women.

And the married woman in her heart of hearts was forced to agree with her.

The Nation's Prosperity

Sound Condition of Leading Financial Institution.

The prosperous condition of the industrial, commercial, and agricultural interests of the Dominion is 1eflected in the financial statement submitted to the shareholders of the Canada Permanent and Western Canada Mortgage Corporation at the third annual meeting, held Tuesday afternoon, at the corporation's head After providing for all charges, expenses, and losses, together with interest on borrowed capital, the net earnings for the year amountwith the amount at the credit of "And that's a great mistake, too," profit and loss at the beginning of the year, left \$624,746.24 at the disposal of the directors. After apthe office furniture accounts at the Head Office, as well as at the several

branch offices, writing \$17,940 off office premises, and paying the stockholders two half-yearly dividends of three per cent, each, amounting to \$357,081, the directors were able to add \$100,000 to the Reserve Fund, as well as to carry to profit and loss a balance of \$6,228. During the year there was a substantial increase, amounting to \$572,430, in the aggregate Goldwin Smith on Religion and of Canadian money lodged with the company for investment. Owing to the comparatively high rates of interest which prevailed in Great Britain, the company did not augment the us exulting over a war of conquest amount of sterling debentures, which, which we are bound to believe he rewith accrued interest, stands at \$9,- gards as an application of the princi-370,416. The assets total \$23,642,-497.99. This is certainly a record of the Methodist Church on both sides well be proud, and it cannot fail to other side it has preached the Philipprove gratifying to the numerous body pines, on this side the South African of shareholders scattered over the Dominion and other parts of the world. ary bishop's speech, there happens The shareholders showed their con- to come into Bystander's hands a

CATARRH CAN BE CURED. of No. 1-namely, the friend who consumption, long considered incura- thirty years, the writer says, Chrismakes herself as piteous as possible ble; and yet there is one remedy that tianity has been put back in the and whines into your patient ears will positively cure catarrh in any United States by the present conduct continually. That's so you will do of its stages. For many years this of the Churches. He is enough of things for her, and when you do, if remedy was used by the late Dr. an old-fashioned Christian to think you're foolish, she up and denounces Stevens, a widely-noted authority on that "a reckoning will come in the you as a stingy thing because you all diseases of the throat and lungs. dread day of God." The writer, howdidn't do better. To this class be- Having tested its wonderful curative ever, is too sweeping in condemnation long Mrs. and the Misses Toady, who powers in thousands of cases, and de- of the Churches. The Baptists have throw ashes on their own heads and siring to relieve human suffering, I not altogether forgotten their great lick your exalted feet while they will send free of charge to all suffer- principle of the separation of the make capital of you every minute of ers from Catarrh, Asthma, Consump- Church from the State, which would tion, and nervous diseases, this re- forbid pandering to political passion, "Fourth-Then there's the well cipe, in German, French or English, as well as acceptance of State pameaning but critical one. She is never with full directions for preparing and tronage. The Unitarians have genercontented with the general appear- using. Sent by mail by addressing, ally remained Liberal, and the Quakance of things, but she must forever with stamp, naming this paper, W. ers have remained humane. Nor has spoil her pleasure and yours by dis- A. Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Roches. the Roman Catholic Church, as a

well dissatisfied you will be with it Colossal Statue of the Blessed Weekly Sun. Virgin

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few bottles of the Oil in his knap- Jas. Kennedy; Cyrus, (and old ser- But she loves you very dearly, and bration of the golden jubilee of the bers being present. The subject for Information, apply to Agents. these-little hairbreadth, so you have promulgation of the dogma of the conversation in German was "The to remain on outwardly friendly Immaculate Conception is afforded by Different Ways of Communicating TORONTO OFFICES: North-West the pastor and parishioners of the Thought," the leader being Herr J. "Sixth-Perhaps worst of all is the Church of the Immaculate Concep- T. Loftus. The proceedings were service, Mr. J. Wallace; Colonel De friend who openly and shamelessly tion, Mount Adams, Cincinnati, O. brought to a close by an excellent God knows everything. There are Meric, Mr. R. Quigley; Capt. Didier, 'pulls your leg,' as the vulgar say- They have determined to erect on the lecture by Monsieur Alfred C. Rioux, volumes of comfort in that. God Mr. D. Duffy; Harold (Paul), the ing is, who says when she hears you pinnacle of their historic temple a in which he illustrated the "natural" means everything. There is light for Dumb Spy, Mr. Wm. Kearney; Alfred, know the rich Mrs. So-and-so, 'I wish colossal statue of the Blessed Vir- method as applied to the study of every darkness in that simple truth. Harold's brother, Mr. J. Mulcair; you would introduce me to her,' or- gin, which will be illuminated night- French. The members decided to de-"But, my dear," ejaculated the mar- be so effected that the image may be German and French. ried woman, a trifle shocked, "the seen to advantage at great distances. Jas. Kennedy; Murad, Bey's first unmarried girls may be like this. I Indeed, it will be a landmark in the Whatsoever things are true, whatso- counsellor, Mr. D. Duffy; Osnim, in- suppose they're on the make, so to beautiful Ohio valley. Mount Adams speak, but the married women, those is situated on the north bank of the things are pure, whatsoever things Mohammed, Arab spy, Mr. T. Kear- who have experience of life, they can river and commands a view of the are of good report * * * think on ney; Ibrahim, a guard, Mr. J. Brown; be true friends to you, they can give surrounding country for many miles. you a practical chance of bettering The church on its edge was one of the Once give your mind to suspicion Mr. D. Duffy and Mr. Jas. Kennedy; yourself, they can teach you to know first dedicated to Our Lady after the and there is sure to be food enough French soldiers, sentinels, Arabian your own self, best of all, to believe definition of her Immaculate Concepin your own self, and to succeed." | tion by the Vatican Council in 1854, The girl looked full at her friend and it has always been a favorite to the end." tained, and the stage settings ade- with a glance somewhat tinged with sanctuary. The magnificent statue sarcasm. "The married women?" she soon to surmount the pinnacle will day always looks mean to the spirited affair and in it Mr. W. Kear- repeated. Then she laughed. "The not only be an object of interest to indiscreet, and I fear it; a foolish thoughtless, in the face of a uniform experience that all good and great and happy actions are made up pre
thoughtless, in the face of a uniform experience that all good and great and happy actions are made up pre
Rev. Father Callaghan granted the local factor of the best girls, lure them on with false hopes and then make backgrounds of them city whose walls are purity and whose delicate, and good; honor to it!—Abbe

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A regular session of Die Deutcshsprache Gesellschaft was held on A capital suggestion for the cele- Friday evening, Feb. 13th, all mem-

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A TYROLESE TALE OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY By Otto Von Schacbing

the free heights of the Volderberg in- inscrutable looking eyes were in ing. to the Unteringthal. The men and striking yet most fascinating contrast to rise from their noonday meal.

At a side table the farmer sat by the customaey grace after meals he too, stood. The head servant led the asked the trader. prayer and the others responded. "Whom do I bring, farmer? Do not Just as the response chorused pretend like that. Hast not guessed thing." through the room, "Forgive us out who it is-Franz's wife?" trespasses, as we forgive those who "Wh-wh-who? What?" stammered opened, and a tall, lean man with a woman's face. pedlar's pack on his back came in. He She, however, stood his gaze withtook off his broad-brimmed hat and out a sign of embarrassment, and joined in the prayers at once.

"God be with you all here!" said wards him. the newcomer, with that pleasant "Yes," she answered with the same once at least every day. So he was delight. heartiness that ter's of long acquaint calm with which she had greeted the used to it. The next few days The farmer stood as if turned to before was gaily fluttering in the

their several occupations, only the farmer himself remaining.

"Well, and haw is everything up

"H'm, something like that." tioningly up and down the pack. Franz's finest piece of art as an of-*Dost bring something new, Her-fering to father.' Franz himself could to-day?"

Fom the valley-from Hall. road was very bad from Telfels up Franz and me." Where is the good wife?" asked the

Jancies-let me see what there is in away and turned his back on her.

unbleached linen which covered his didst turn his head. Thou canst tell your pleasant face you are most everything right." pack. Then he spread a bright array him that between him and me all is healthy." them were a great number of pictures findest the way he showed," pointing cloth nervously. of the Sacred Heart, which were par- to the picture seller, "back again. I "Ah, your reverence, the trouble ticularly popular since the Tyrol have finished." and turned up his nose,

want to see any more."

George, high on his horse above the give those who-" with the light of appreciation.

The farmer cooked his head on one better." The lines in his deeply marked face began once more: grew deeper, and his expression be- "Father in-law-" praise the carving.

Just guess."

"H'm, about three gulden."

Then the trader laughed, as if the said in a trembling voice: farmer's answer were the best joke "Everything has its limits.

carving back on the table. "Let me she turned quickly away. it, but the carver said that he would am glad."

a strange, hollow-sounding voice:

"So that's where the thing is from! placed the group back on the table. And what does the whole farce

colloquial term for a seller of sacred her son had married the daughter of tian-" pictures, images, and so on.

The pale January sun sent its door. When he came back in a few

As she entered the room she greeted the farmer in a modest and quiet thou dost spoil everything again with thing that Franz carved! What do and in the woods of Springes. The himself and medit tively nibbled at a ed the farmer in a mouest and quite thou dost spon everything again while her eyes were fixed, half thy ungodly temper. I believe that you think of it?" crisp noodle. He was a big man, of questioningly, half shyly, upon the it was Our Lady herself who sent Father Cyprian arose from his Tyrolese peasants made sad havoe some fifty odd years, whose sharp owner of Wiedeck. He on his part was Afra into our house to-day that there chair and walked to the window so among the enemy, though the French cut features seemed darkened by sul- so astonished at her appearance that might be peace once more." len shadows. As his people arose for he almost forgot the thanks for her greeting which custom demanded.

"Whom dost bring me here?" he

then she took two or three steps to- leave, too."

and asked my husband had he a mes- how well everything would have been work. his pack on a chair. "It is a goodly around Hall to trade, and then it thing but what was good. time since we have seen each other- might happen that he would come up

tection of the Sacred Heart of Jesus image seller now, persuadingly. "Was her voice broke. In the year 1796, when the French in- it a ctime that Franz married Afra "Did Franz die?" as Father Cy- her sway over the land of Tyrol, and While thus occupied her chance gaze wasion threatened by way of Italy. against thy will? She is as good as prian, kindly. Nothing, however, seemed to please gold. Not an ill word could be said "Die!" said the farmer, who looked but hastily about her. And even if her father has he did not die. But as good as that. the mountain sides and set free the eyes opened wide and her whole body "That will do," he said. "I do not like many a farmer, yet all the peo- our wishes. And that is trouble greens and many-hued blooms filled ple respect him in the country around enough." "Wait a little," said the trader. "I because of his art. Thou dost not "So, so," said Father Cyprian then, with sweetness. have something that might please need be ashamed of her for a daugh- slowly. "I have not heard anything In front of a little brown-shingled See!" And he held up at ter-in-law. See, just as I came into of this at all. How did it happen, house in St. Lorenzen, in the lovely words she, scorning the danger, ran arm's length a beautiful group carved the room the people were praying, anyway?" out of pearwood. It represented St. Forgive us our trespasses, as we for- "H'm," began the farmer, "it is hidden in the white and pink frag- a Tyrolese peasant in the costume of

dragon, into whose wide open mouth "Stop talking stupid stuff. When I erence, that even as a boy Franz had His song along with the golden sun- hard put against three French grenahis spear was thrust. "Hast ever want to hear preaching I can to a turn for whittling and carving fig- shine streamed into the open window diers, who were making for him with seen him made so well? I never did," church and hear the priest. Do you ures. It was wonderful how natural of a modest little room. Here among their bayonets. To be sure, he disthe pedlar said, while his eyes shone understand? Rather take this person be could make everything. And, as it finished and half-finished figures and abled and knocked down one with a and go thy way. 'Twill please me often happens hereabouts, a strange pieces of carving and new designs a thundering blow of his rifle butt. For

tience will be at an end!"

"Just look at the horse. Is it not In the meantime the pedlar has about it, for these city gentlemen can were about her mouth. Her hands, seemed but a matter of moments, she wanted. I didn't think that thou as though it would come to life every packed up his things, leaving only the talk a lot in a lifetime without say- though resting idly in her lap, held when a shot rang out right at hand, moment? How can any one carve like St. George group untouched. Now he ing much. But the boy begged and some knitting. She sighed deeply and and one of the soldiers fell. that? Dost know what it's worth? nodded to Afra as a sign that he was teased after that to be sent away. her husband paused in his work and ready to go. She hesitated a mo- I for my part did not want to help turned to her. The farmer shrugged his shoulders, ment to see whether she should fol- him along in such nonsense, but my low or wait and stay. Then she wife began to beg and plague, too, and gently stroked her soft hair.

"There, one can see what a farmer time may come when thou shalt ask with old Nuwal. He was recommend- haps have lived longer if-" knows of art," And he placed the my forgiveness. God keep you!" And ed to me as a very good sculptor and stopped, overcome by her emotions,

not sell this carving for a hundred." The farmer himself came behind, his boy came home. It wasn't long before er, had died. He had not been well "H'm!" sneered the farmer. "He face red with anger. Then his gaze I saw that something was wrong, for a long time, but after the return fell upon the carving of the The trader did not answer at once; George which the trader had left. I found that he had just lost his head he had failed rapidly. Secret grief then he spoke in a raised and solemn With an oath he took it and raised about Afra, the old sculptor's daugh- and worry about the possible future slowly gathering himself from the in-law's hand. his arm as if to dash the exquisite ter. He wanted to marry her, and he of his old child filled his heart and "He must be a fool, ch? So be it; bit of work to pieces-anything to wouldn't listen to even a word about sapped the little strength left him. A tor, dost know, he is thy own son?" satisfy the bitter feeling of revenge any one else. There, what do you single gleam of pleasure had come The farmer stood as if struck with that filled him. Then his hand sank think, your reverence? All my talk through the gloom of the small repalsy, stirring neither hand nor foot, back again. If it had been another and all my warnings were wasted on maining margin of his life in the honbut his eyes glittered ominously. saint perhaps even his sense of sacri- that boy. It was just as if he were orable and flattering commission giv-Then he folded his arms and said in lege might not have conquered his bewitched. After awhile the whole en to his pupil and son-in-law by the rage; but his own patron saint! He thing seemed too silly for me, and Franciscans of Hall for the statues of

"Farce? There is no farce here, my as was the pedlar's name, went along my house.' And what do you think commission. The first figure of the good man," answered the trader. together. Then they parted. The that stubborn-headed lad did? He chief of the Apostles was growing out Eight days ago I was with Franz, trader went up farther into the hills went away into Italy, down to Rome, of the block under his touch. He was thy son. He gave me this carving to sell his wares to the pious peas- until he was of age. And then, a half just about to begin his interrupted to give to his father, because his fa- ants, while Afra went down into the year ago, he came back and married work again when the face of Sarnerther's name is George, too, he said, valley and towards Innsbruck. In that that girl. Now he is living in Lorenand he asked that his father should direction, behind the frozen, snow- zen as a carver and sculptor, and inkindly take it. That's what he said- covered, saw-like points of the Sal- to my house he cannot come." what Franz said. And he has sent stein and the Salxberg, was her home. "H'm," said Father Cyprian, thee something more, and I brought It was late in the day and the sun nodded his head reflectively. "This is news?" it right along." And before the farm- was hidden behind the gray and win- indeed a serious story, But see now, er could recover from his astonish- try clouds when the good wife of the farmer: Franz is, after all, your own his curly head. ment the trader bad gone out of the Wiedeck farm returned from her pil- flesh and blood, and even if he was grimage near Hall, where she had wanting in obedience to his parents, are going out against the enemy, who *Hergottskraemer, literally trans- been to lay the griefs of her mother you must not close the door of your is before Schabs even now. Brotherlated, "Our Lord's trader." It is the heart before the Mother of God. Since house against him. That is un-Chris- heart, let the French take care! My

thal peace had fled from Wiedeck. She the good wife hastened to put in. een beyond all endurance.

"Art here, Leni? I was beginning to her as your daughter-in-law." slanting rays through the low winlows of the great farmhouse at Wielows of the great farmhouse at short. In her clear-cut features there showed a mind of her own, was not side of the story. For a long time the defense. deck that stood looking down from was a certain distinction. Her blue, in the right mood for such a greet- she, too, was angry with the lad, but It was on the 2nd of April, on the

astonishment, but did not speak.

trespass against us," the door was the farmer, and stared at the young left the room to escape the gathering may well be proud of him. 'Twould be dred feet away lay another brave door he heard his wife's plaint:

here?" the pedlar began, setting down going into the Unterinnthal and of whom, after all, she had heard no- prian said then, taking up the group near him. Moreover, his hand was as to the Wiedeck farm, too. Then all ligious from Hall, a Franciscan fath- father superior. We need several frightened when he spoke of going.

ing a sick relative.

not a stocking full of gold put away He married, and he married against streams in the valleys. Fresh, soft shook.

Thou id, I gave way, as I always do, and can do nothing but accept it." dost order me out. I go. But the sent Franz to St. Lorenzen to learn teacher. Franz was sixteen years old and Franz understood what she had tell thee, a great gentleman of Vien- "That's right, Afra. Twas a good then. He did learn something worth meant to say.

then I said to him: 'Franz, either the Twelve Apostles.

the poor sculptor down in the Pustee- "That's what I am always saying,"

herself had forgiven them long since, "And, then, what is there about his with his wife about the course.

but the father seemed to get harder wife that you do not like her? Is she events the while. Since the 24th of every day. The last six months had a good woman? If she is, I do not March of that year a mighty gatherknow why you should not acknowledge ing of fighters had filled the valleys of

Wiedeck." Thus the farmer greeted ways say so?" the good wife said to troops threatening from the south. his good wife. There was a certain her husband. "Your reverence, now From the hills the signal fires flamed,

now she had forgiven him and his so-called Black, or Passion, Sunday. "Twould have been more sensible wife. Then she began to tell of Afra's Near Springes, where the vine-covered women servants i the place were ga- to her deep black hair that waved to have stayed away," she said, in a visit and the pedlar's praises of the lower heights rise to the points of around the high white forehead and hurt tone, laying her rosary and pray- young woman. Then she suddenly Eisak, the yeomanry attacked the thered around the big oak table in fine temples. Her costume was that er book on the window shelf and takthe living-room, and were just ready of the women of the Pusterthal at ing off her head-scarf. "I go on a pil- moments with an article that she 9 o'clock in the morning until sunset grimage to pray there may be an end showed the guest, with the words:

> as to have a better light on the carv- greatly outnumbered the natives. But The far ner looked at her in utter ed St. George group. For a few mo- the defenders, too, suffered many and ments he was silent, and then his terrible losses. Here at one side lay "Yes, just look at me. I have heard features lit up with enthusiasm. Then a loyal hero, the Tyrolese Winkelreid, all about thy senseless temper. Sar- he suddenly called out: "Wonderful! the scythemaker Reinisch of Volders, nerquiria met me and told me every- Beautiful! Why, this is a work of He was pierced with eleven bayonet "Then I do not have to tell thee Your son is an artist whom our Lord French soldiers whom the great bludagain," the farmer said, dryly, and has blessed with a great gift, and you geon before he felt himself. Not a hun-

scorn any longer." "If it goes on like this, I shall

master on entering, "I am Afra, thy brought no betterment in the rela- stone and said never a word, but just wind. But he lay there, cold and dead The servants answered each after daughter-in-law. A few days ago tionship of the couple-rather the con- the same his eyes brightened as if the picture and image pedlar, Sarnerhis own manner and then went off to Sarnerquiria here," she made a gestrary. The good wife could not ban- with a secret pleasure at the praise quiria. ture towards the pedier, "came to us ish from her mind the reflection of which Father Cyprian gave his son's Franz Trauner could not bring him-

once more. "Let us take this carving quick with the rifle as with the chis-Then it happened one day that a re- along with me and show it to our el. To be sure, Afra was mortally said at once the thought came to me: er, stopped at the Wiedeck farm. He large statues for our church, and But all her entreaties to induce him the farmer, while his eyes ran ques- 'Afra, go along with him and take had been up in the mountains visit- Franz should make them for us. I will to change his mind were in vain. Then get him the commission. But, farmer, she said to him: "Well, then, if you "And is everything well with all you must give up these bickerings. go, I go, too." And the brave young gottskraemer?" Where are you from not come because he is sick just now. here?" he asked of the good wife. Your son holds out his hand asking woman kept her word. As the fight And now, father-in-law, let me not "Oh, no, father," she answered, forgiveness and peace. And, then, it progressed her courage and calmness The go without peace and forgiveness for with a sigh. "It is not well at all, is your duty to put aside hate and seemed to increase rather than to Sit down, your reverence, or else the bitterness. Think of what our Lord leave her. For hours she had stood Her voice shook, tears quivered on sleep will be carried out of the room. Jesus Christ said to Peter when ask-beside her husband behind a protecther lashes and her hands timidly And she wiped the top of a chair with ed how many times we should forgive ing boulder loading his two rifles with "She has gone to Hall on a pilgrim- clasped the hard right fist of the a corner of her apron, though there our fellow men: 'Seventy times sev- practised hand, he firing one while she age," the farmer granted. "Woman farmer. But he grabbed his hand was not a speck of dust anywhere. In en.' Think also of the parable of the loaded the other. Many a shot came the meantime the farmer entered, too, master and the servants, and how the hissing over the two or rebounded the pack," he added, hurriedly, as ii "Thou hast made a vain journey," and greeted the priest respectfully. master treated the servant who was from the rocks as a little message to turn the conversation into other he said, harshly. "With me there is "Now, then, my good friend," be- hard towards his fellow-servant who from the enemy, but so far neither no forgiving. It is thy fault that our gan the priest, addressing the wife, was in his debt. And now God keep had suffered any harm. The pedlar undid the wrappings of son married against our will. Thou "what is the trouble? According to you all! He will find the way to set Franz had just taken the loaded rifle

of holy pictures on the table. Among over. Go, and now see that thou The good wife stroked her shoulder cloak, the son of St. Francis went on der smoke that hung over the enemy's his way.

had melted the snow and ice from features stiffened

soon fold. You must know, your rev- rance of a blossom-covered apple tree. the Unterinnthal. The poor man was side and looked at the carved gem The pedlar turned to go, but Afra, mer time and went by our house one ing away at a block, bringing out him down. With the strength of de-

"Console thyself, Afra," he said. and at last, like a good-natured stup- "Death must come to us all, and we

"That is true; but father might per-

na has offered fifty golden guldens for dressing for the proud old fellow. I while-that is true. But now comes | Eight days before the old artist the main part. After three years the Nuwal, her father and Franz's teach-St. And then, to make the story short, of his daughter from the Wiedeck farm

thou dost obey me, or thou canst And Franz's work-loving hand was A little way Afra and Sarnerquiria, take bag and baggage and go out of even now busy at the execution of the uiria, the picture pedlar, whose house was right near the Nuwal house, appeared at the window.

"Trauner," he said, "hast heard the "What news?" asked Franz, raising

"To-morrow the militia of Lorenzen rifle is in order already." With that he vanished

Franz chiselled away calmly, talking the Tyrol. The militia was preparing think thou wast not coming back to "Dost hear, George? Do I not al- to defend the land against the French

the bloody and unequal fray raged of this trouble, and while I am gone "See, your reverence! This is some around the houses, over the meads art! Do you know what, farmer? wounds, and around him lay fifteen storm. But before he could close the a sin and a shame to hold him in man, his breast pierced with French lead. Many a one knew and loved "That's what I always say," the him in the Tyrolese land. Over at good wife put in again, and then she the forest edge the white and green But he had heard this for weeks, legan to seb with mingled grief and flag of the company with which he had gone forth merrily to fight the day

self to stay away when the fight for sage for his father. Sarnerquiria was if her husband had been kind to Afra, "1'll tell you what," Father Cy- home and country was being waged

out of Afra's hand. His sharp eves Then, slipping the carving under his were trying to pierce the thick powditches. In the meantime Afra - was preparing the second rifle. She poured with us is altogether different. There It was towards the end of, March. A powder out of the horn into the barhad been put under the special pro- "Oh, go along, farmer," said the is r, living her since Franz-" Then wondrous light and life flooded the rel, put the ball and wad on top and young earth, for spring had assumed rammed the whole down with the rod. the warm breath of the south wind ran along the edge of the forest. Her

> "Franz, Franz!" she called, shrilly the eye with delight and the nostrils "Look there! Look, look! Come quick! Yes, yes, it is he!"

And even while she was saying these Pusterthal, a finch sang its gay song out into the open field. There stood gentleman came up here in the sum- young man, chisel in hand, was work- that, however, the other two knocked which the trader held up before him despite the farmer's brutal words, day. Of course, Franz was sitting more and more distinctly at every spair he grabbed the bayonet that one out on the bench and whittling. The stroke the outlines of a human figure. of them set against his breast and farmhouse, whose white outlines were gentleman stopped and looked at the The young artist was Franz Trauner, tried to keep the murderous steel out seen through the trees. came almost evil in its bitterness. He 'Father-in-law? Father-in-law? Father-in-law? Father-in-law? Father-in-law? Father-in-law? pressed his lips together and turned thing? Now, I am tired of this. Get something in that lad. He will be an farm. His young wife Afra sat near was ready to do the work alone away. But the trader continued to out of my sight at once or my parartist some day, if he is sent to him, her fine face a little paler than and even then the Tyrolese felt its study.' But I did not think much usual. Lines of sorrow and sadness point piercing his heavy coat. Life rifle, and before I really knew what

> The death of his two companions maddened the remaining grepadier. His flaming eye sought the new opponent, and beheld a woman threatening him with the butt of her raised rifle. Like lightning his sabre flashed out of its sheath, and, with an oath at the "canaille," he sprang towards her and made a lunge at her side with his weapon. Just as he struck her tender hands. Franz and his father another shot rang out, and he, too, fell. For Franz had paid home swiftly the injury to his brave wife.

> quickly that Franz hardly knew what tion with which he was struggling. it all meant. Only now did his glance Suddenly, as if following a swift imfall upon the Unterinnthaler, who was pulse, he took hold of his daughterground and getting up. His face was black with powder and perspiration. thank thee. Thou'll forgive me now?" Nevertheless Franz recognized him with a sort of glad fear:

"Heavens, father, art hurt?" "Yes, that I am; but 'tis a trifle. First let us look after Afra. Me lat-

Franz examined bis wife's wound. Fortunately it was not severe. Father usual way. and son raised the unconscious young

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"Father," Franz related on way, "'twas Afra saw thee first. As soon as she did, she ran with the too, wast in the fight."

home at such a time!" said the old man, in answer. "Art not here, too Franz?" he asked. That was all that passed between the two, but it was enough to bring

"As if a Trauner could stay at

peace with it. When Afra recovered after her long unconsciousness she was astonished to find herself in a bed and in care of stood at her bedside. Every trace of hardness had passed from the farmer's face. His lips were silent, but All these things had happened so their trembling showed the deep emo-

> "Afra," he said, unsteadily, "I She replied with a happy smile and a pressure of her hand. And strange to say, at this a singular tenderness came over the old man and the tears began rolling down his cheeks. Afterwards he wondered how he could have been so "soft." It was hardly his

Six months later Fraz was working away at the Twelve Apostles in a little cottage adjoining the Wiedeck farmhouse. He and his Afra were living there so as to be near their

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Lord Linton sprang to his feet and

"After this young feller, John,"

pretty Miss Beryl. She's on a visit

with the Fairfax family, an' if they

fool enough not to stop them they

do?" passionately. "I wish to-"

Lord Linton stared at the man with

- to - a crime?" he said,

.go hard with you, my lord."

look in his eyes.

"Hush! Yer see its like this, the young man, a tall, clever feller, guv'nor," the visitor replied, turning who knows wots wot, as 'as come up a dirty, tattered old cap round and round in some trepidation. "Mr. Jeremiah Smith, or 'Erbert Fane, as he Lord Linton." called 'isself long ago on the stage, 'as come wery low. 'Im an' me is pals, an' shares the same apartment was to blab-Mr. Smith an' me?" in Lee's Court."

"Good heavens! Is it possible? Mr. Smith seemed a gentleman. writes," taking a letter from his pocket and glancing over it, "and speaks like a gentleman, and you-"

"Gentlemen comes low, sometimes, especially." with a knowing wink and sticking a finger to his nose, "when I they lose their own money an' maybe at? If John Fane and his sister know was such a common name." somebody else's that they've not come the truth, and-and can prove it.' by altogether honestly. Mr. Smith or Lord Linton-s blue eyes were blood-Fane 'opes you'll continue your kindness to 'im, my lord, and make it gether, can stop them." worth 'is while an' mine to keep your secret." And, chuckling, he seated will." Bill Grogan had consumed a called Fane." himself on one of the brocade-covered goodly supply of whiskey, but he had chairs and quietly crossed his legs. Lord Linton's face grew ghastly in

its pallor. "Mr. Smith should have come himself. He had no business to send you to my house. I refuse to hold any his legs and cleared his throat severcommunication with you. How do I know you are not an impostor?"

The grimy, ill-clad creature slipped from his chair, and going close to in his ear.

His lordship staggered back, his face convulsed with terror and anger. "He told you that? Then he may starve, or shoot himself if he pleases, for all I care. I'll have nothing more

to say to him." "He wouldn't be much loss, truly. But if he were gone to-morrow, guvface grew white with passion as it 'nor, you'd be no better off. For I, fell upon his ear. your humble servant, remember,'

spreading out his arms, "know every- ye, guv'nor. Ye knows all about it to South Africa." yerself. An' it all comes to this. Will thing wot 'e knows." Lord Linton shook from head to ye give up the whole show, or," with foot. The room seemed to swim a chuckle, "make over a little trifle or think pretty Beryl capable of conround him. Things had come to a of twelve thousand pounds to me an' stancy?" climax. On every side he saw ruin Smith, an' we'll take all the trouble staring him in the face. He had tak- off your shoulders? Yer'll know nothen possession of the name and es- on', feel nothin' 'ear nothin', see notates of Linton at the death of his thin', as I once heard in a play up cousin, knowing full well that he had the West End. The deed'll be done. no right to either-morally certain An' me an' you an' Smith, like the that Archibald's first wife had died good boys in the story books, 'ill

will."

al times.

disappear and-"

hoarse whisper.

some twelve years before he was kill- live 'appy hever after," Lord Linton sank into a chair by ed, and that his second wife and, perhaps, several children had survived the table, and, flinging out his arms, But they are both young-and-athim. But he had asked no questions, let his head fall forward upon them tractive." made no inquiries. For years all and groaned heavily.

had gone well. Everything had pros- "I wouldn't take a pered with him. He had married an like that so much to "eart," earl's daughter, had children born to Grogan, in soothing accents "Lord tremendously. She is lovely." him, and tasted all the pleasures of a love yer, it's nothin'. A mere scratch life of luxury and ease. His con- or two of the pen an' the thing's science, 'tis true, was sometimes done."

troublesome, especially at first. But Lord Linton slutched his cheque- Miss Beryl." in excitement and champagne, card- book and, then sitting up suddenly, playing and riotous living, he had took a pen and dipped it into the ald's face as he took up his palette der. "But I confess I am full of

managed to stifle that, and, after a ink. lapse of fifteen years, had begun to Bill Grogan crept up behind him, to that side, Lady Linton, please." feel perfectly secure in his position, flushed and excited. "Twelve thouswhen quite suddenly a change came. and - not a penny less, mind; and remark. "Thanks, thatis very nice." His sins had found him out. First make it payable over the counter. vague rumors reached him. There were No crossin's an' things o' that sort, terday at Riversdale, Mr. Fairfax?" Fanes living, he heard who claimed mind yer. That's it," following the "Yes, and was charmed with your to be Archibald's children. He smiled formation of every letter as Linton little son. He will make a beautiful at that, and flattered himself that filled in the cheque. Splendid. A full picture, Lady Linton." they could do him no harm. But when twelve thous. An' mind yer, it's She smiled; then sighed heavily. he met Jeremiah Smith, an out-at-cheap at the money. A nasty job. "He is good-looking certainly. A real father's son, and retire in your fa-rather see him stronger and less the-elbows actor, who proved to him Full of risk an' danger. Now, then," Fane. But alas! he is sadly delithat he was the Fane whom Madeline with a loud curse, "Why the mischief cate." Delorme, the beautiful young actress, don't ye sign? I hear some one com- "He has a bright spirit. I was had loved and married, he trembled in'. Be quick, man; be quick. Yer struck with his likeness to Miss Bervl

with fear. He had given him some name." money on condition that he told no Lord Linton let the pen fall from Lady Linton laughed increduously. had caused him some pricking of con- ed face.

man turned up and assured him that and Smith will do what you promise? meet this girl." he was in possession of his secret, You'll spend my money and leave me "You shall have that pleasure this and that he must either submit to his just where I am this moment - sur- very afternoon, Lady Linton. Miss rounded by enemies, dangers and diffi- Fane and my sisters are coming here Tristram Fane longed to turn and culties."

kick the fellow out. But he was feeling ill and weak, and there was him under his breath. "Yer goin' to moment." an ugly look about his visitor that draw back, are ye?" he said, with a "Then the sitting is at an end. Mr. made him shrink from laying hands sneer. "Well, then, give us a bit now Fairfax?" upon his sturdy, thick-set form. So -just for expenses. Two thous., say, he clenched his fists and ground his an' promise to pay the rest when - Linton." teeth in silence, and, staggering to- well," laughing, "when the job's wards a chair, sank into it, helpless done."

Lord Linton wrote and signed the "Oh, come now, guv'nor, don't take smaller cheque, and as he finished, alon so. Me an' Smith's ready to act most before the ink was dry, Gromy youngest sister." fair an' square and tell no tales, gan seized it and thrust it into his "The bride-elect?" I

"There isn't a minute. Further per- lighted to meet you, Miss Faitfax. address of me an' the pal. Lee's of ours. Oh, Sir Henry, I congratu-'er drive. I 'ear the swish of petti-

think the information's worth, an' The door opened quickly, a tall, wot yer think ought to be done. If slender girl in a dark blue travelling rough work's to be the order of the dress stood upon the threshold. Bill feller to stop at anything. If there's aware of her presence, fell back with

hands about and clearing his throat, 'Papaa, are you ill? What has that terrible man been saying. Oh!" with a shudder, "he looked wicked, horribly wicked," she cried, laying her hand upon her father's shoulder. "Richardson should not admit such

"Margaret!" Lord Linton cried with rived and presently quite a number of can walk. I'll call anywhere you like a start of surprise. "You? Why are to-morrow and hear what you and you here? You came without permission. You-"

CHAPTER XXXVIII

When Lady Linton left her husband she drove straight to Gerald Fairexpress to Sir Peter Goldsmid's office fax's studio and was soon on the trait was being painted.

> things fitfully when she suddenly sprang the question on the artist:

strode up and down the room, his whom Lord Hampton was sitting at uninjured." face drawn and white, a wild, hunted the opera? You were in the box with them, so you must know who she is." continued his tormentor, "there's his painting.

"Certainly, Lady Linton. She is a visitor of my sister. Her name is pecting the real cause of his sister's take up the case, an' we join in, it'll Fane."

"Nor is it at all common, Lady "I think it is. Mrs. Danvers has a

nor Mr. Smith, nor all the world tonow this girl turns up. Everyone is acquaintance." "If they're allowed to do so, they saying she is a nobody and yet she is Gerald reddened to, his hair. "Ev-

"Dear me! Then Lord Hampton is "But what the mischief am I to not making a mesalliance after all.

Miss Fane he will certainly not make other and older Madeline Delorme, afternoon, and now he doesn't seem Lord Linton whispered a few words ly. "They meet with accidents and -as far above him as the stars in lie direct to all the false stories cir- fax, known to the world as Madeline

another.' bated breath. "You would tempt me say "if Lord Hampton ever marries written." in a Miss Fane?' Is there any doubt about the matter? Has she refused him? Or Grogan's answer was a laugh that has that worldly-minded old grandwas not a pleasant one, and Tris- mother of his forbidden them to get was cruel and his name has been slan- his way across the room in her di-

"Neither." Gerald turned away his head. "But Lord Hampton has benn worst of him. We, his children, have portant," she reflected, wishing, with "It doesn't require me to tempt ordered to join his regiment and go"

Gerald flushed hotly. "I did not say that, Lady Linton. But you must not forget the fortunes of war." "No, indeed. So that is why the

young couple looked so miserable. Are Gerald clenched his fists. "That is not a question that any outside per-

"You admire Miss Beryl tremedously. I see."

Lady Linton smiled audibly.

A curious look passed across Gerand brushes once more. "A little more doubt." he said, taking no notice of her last

"You saw Miss Fane and Hugo yes-

Kane."

one, and for the time, even though his fingers, and, turning, looked "Now, that's absurd. And yet," with grave mistake was made, the world a comical glance. "You foolish man. little Hugo's letter of that morning steadily into Grogan's drunken, wick- a sudden start, "now that you mention it - there is something - and science, he felt secure. And now this "And how am I to know that you -I declare, I am most anxious to

to tea very soon. In fact, I think I

"For to-day," bowing, "yes, Lady

The door opened softly and some

one peeped in. "Gerald," said Enid's voice, "may we come in?" "Certainly. Lady Linton, this

"The bride-elect?" Lady Linton said with a gracious smile. "I am de-"Gerald," said Marion. "Beryl's brother arrived unexpectedly, and we

made him come with us.' Gerald changed color, and looked from his sister to Lady Linton. "I am glad to hear it. But-" Then quickly, "Where is he?"

"With Beryl in your little smoking den. He seems excited and does not want to come in. He." in a low tone, "does not care to meet," with a glance at Lady Linton, "her lady-

"That's nonsense. I'll arrange that." And he hurried out of

In his absence several persons arpeople were buzzing round the studio. examining, criticising, and admiring the pictures and sketches upon the

of triumph in her voice. "And before found Beryl and John Fane standing less something very unexpected haptelling anyone about it, I have come together by the window. Beryl intro-pens, we'll leave things as they are." duced her brother at once, and Ger-

"You will both come into the happiness."

meet." to consult the great lawyer, an' prove raised dais in the chair in which she just said good-bye to Lord Hampton, how one turns - no matter what one 'imself the son of 'is father, the late was wont to recline whilst her por- to whom, as you know, she is engag- does." He sank into a chair and coved to be married."

Gerald grew white to the lips.

sion of mute anguish, and Gerald me what it may, I will not." Gerald bent down and peered into turned away, a sharp pain at his heart, his eyes dim with tears.

"And then," John said, little suswoe, and not noticing Gerald's emo-"Really?" Her eyebrows were tion, "I think it wiser not to meet there.

"I see no earthly reason why you should not meet her," Gerald said steward, it seems, of that name; and and is anxious to make your sister's

all his wits about him. "An' if you's ervone says wrong. Miss Beryl Fane You understand what my position is, away and go home. Mr. Fairfax. Beryl says you know everything."

dered, dragged in the mud. Everyone rection. has judged him falsely-believed the "How fussy he looks; and how imbeen kept in the background, not al- an extraordinary feeling that somewhilst others have enjoyed what was meeting and talking to the consequenours, and another man bore the name tial solicitor. "One would think he that should be mine."

against you. You have been badly tle ironically, "he has thought of treated all round."

grasping relative."

would accuse Lord Linton of being sent humor Linton is not likely to usurped your rightful place?"

sert."

demn him unheard. He may have be- pleasure." lieved as we did."

his hand caressingly round her shoul- progressing?" "Well, now, his hour of retribution

ment you may demand the restitution Fairfax." of your name and property. With all the proofs that you possess, ready to not?" lay before him, you need not hesitate. And if he is wise he will give

vor. John resumed his feverish pacing up and down in silence. "It will not be fret about Hugo. But what did he difficult after all, and need entail no think of Margaret? Did he not long disgrace upon him or his," Gerald to paint her?" continued. "If he declares that a Lady Linton laughed and gave him

Pretty Hugo - and beautiful, stately receive you?" Margaret. Oh, God! I cannot strike the blow that will make them paupers. For their father - their mother, I "I'll not give up yet. I love her, and Grogan ground his teeth and cursed hear them in the next room this very hear on good authority, are up to I swear I'll win her. Things may their eyes in debt. Did I assert my happen before long," he said fiercely, claim now, Riversdale would go. Their home, their happiness. Oh, nofor their sake-I cannot cannot do

"That I call a trifle quixotic," Gerald said, with an indignant move part of the country yet?" ment. "You should consider your sister, if not yourself."

John took Beryl's hand and drew her to his side. "Beryl won't mind; and then she has won a good man's love. Lord Hampton has asked her to guest of these Fairfax people be his wife, believing her to be a no-

"If she marries Lord Hampton the truth must be told," Gerald said sternly.

"Is that so, Beryl? Do you think Lord Hampton does not love you well enough to marry you for yourself alone? The girl shrank from his side, and

she grew very white. "Lord Hampshe answered with a weary ton. sigh, "loves me only too well. I do not think he will ever ask a question about my birth." "But his friends will," Gerald said,

in an excited way. "Even now, everyone is asking who you are." Beryl tossed her shapely head and laughed, as she put her hand in that of her brother. "Let them ask. I don't care. Nei-

ther does Hampton. Till John chooses not a word is to be said. I would not hurt Margaret Fane or darling little

"Will mother agree to that?" Beryl

studio," he said. "There are many "But our father's name? Oh, John,

"My sister." John answered, in a brow. "And so do I. But, oh! Beryl, ered his face with his hands. "Oh, "Partings are always sad," he saa love been mine - had you promised "Partings are always sad," he to marry me, responded to my love, said, with an effort, "But Lord not knowing who I was, I could have tell me who that lovely girl is near Hampton will soon return well and - made all things right. But now I am powerless; and I dare not spoil your Beryl looked at him with an expres- life, bring you to poverty - and, cost

CHAPTER XXXIX.

"What the deuce are you driving slightly raised. "I had no idea Fane Lady Linton, who, I am told, is still and congratulated her and Sir Henry on their approaching marriage, Lady Linton turned away and went slowly round the big studio, examining the brusquely. "She knows all about you, pictures as she went, but without any very lively feeling of interest. She was not a judge or a lover of art, "To meet and talk to her as a and looked at Gerald's paintings in a friend, when, if she only knew who careless way, thinking to herself the and what I am, seems unnecessary, while that very soon she would slip

> "I'd like to make quite sure that that ruffianly fellow was safely off the "Everything. Madeline Delorme, the premises, she thought. "And really, What nonsense people do talk, to be actress who died some fifteen years there is no one here so very interestago, and whom your father saw that ing. Yesterday Mr. Fairfax inade a "If Lord Hampton ever marries night, was my sister. His wife, the point of Linton coming with me this culated at the time. Or, perhaps, in- Delorme. "What a lovely face. I nev-"How rapturous! But why do you deed, they would never have been er saw such an exquisite creature. Who on earth can she be?" She glanc-John paced the room from end to ed round, hoping to see someone who end in a state of feverish excitement. could enlighten her upon the subject, "That is true, I feel sure. But fate and saw Sir Julian Goldsmid pushing

in a tremulous voice. "Do not con- ly towards him. "This is, indeed,

"I hope so, little sister," John put Linton. And how is your portrait

"That I cannot tell you. The artist will not allow me to see it yet." "Indeed?" raising his brows. "He has come," Gerald said. "Any mo- gives himself airs, then, does Mr.

"He's a rising man, they say. Why

"He was at Riversdale vesterday?" "Yes, and is delighted with poor up everything quietly-recognize you Hugo-says he will make an enchantat once, openly and frankly, as your ing portrait. But I," sighing, "would beautiful."

"Time will make him both. Don't

"Coldly, and once more refused me with scorn. But," clenching his fist,

the dangerous young steward left that Sir Julian glanced round the room, then looked steadily into Lady Lin-

And she, he says, is like Hugo." "Curiously like. A very lovely

"And is her brother handsome

"That is generous, since he your rival."

(To be continued.)



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Smith have got to say."

if only you'll do the same by us." What do you call acting fair and square?" burst from Tristram's white ticlers when yer will. Yer've got the Sir Henry Dunstable is an old friend lips. 'What do you want?" The man cast a furtive glance Court, top floor back. Adoo. Mum's late you heartily," adding in a somethe word. 'Er ladyship's 'ome from what loud aside. "She is charming." round the room. "My pal wished me to set a few

demands or give up everything.

and inert.

facks before ye, an' then see wot yer | coats." day, I'm yer man. Smith's not hup touched his forelock and slunk to much. But Bill Grogan is not a her into the hall. Lord Linton, people to be removed, he'll remove a gasping sob, and covered his face them for," waving his big, grimy with his hands.

"As if," with a leer and a wink. "yer didn't know." 'You're drunk, Bill Grogan, and

"What do you mean? Who's to be

you'd better get out of this while you

Smith have got to say."

"Yes, dear papa, I did. But," she bent and kissed him, "I have made a strange discovery." There was a note his tiny smoking-room, and her he litter margaret rane or darring little walls and easels.

Hugo for the world."

John took her in his arms and kissed him tiny smoking-room, and her he ed her. "Thank you, dearest. So, un-

They were talking of people

"By-the-by, Mr. Fairfax, can you

Linton. shot, his lips were blue, "neither you

is a nobleman's daughter."

Bill Grogan crossed and recrossed sure." "There's many a thing happens to a mesalliance," Gerald said. "She is had been dead long, long before. So to mind. Ah!" she paused suddenly people nowadays," he remarked quiet- in every sense his equal, in one way had he lived he would have given the before the portrait of Madeline Fair-

tram, Lord Linton, writhed, and his married?"

"And you don't believe that 'absence makes the heart grow fonder.'

they very devoted, Mr. Fairfax?" son can well answer, Lady Linton.

"I admire Miss Fane-as you say step-daughter is Miss Fane, Mr. Fairfax. I think we shall call this girl

ald grasped and shook his hand warm- said, with a quick start and flush. "I think so. She only desires our

people coming I would like you to she longs to see that cleared." John passed his hand across his low voice, "is in trouble. She has it is hard - very hard. No matter INCORPORATED Margaret," he murmued, "had your

Having spoken a few words to Enid

lowed to raise our heads-forced into thing unpleasant was going to occur, a false and humiliating position, that she could in some way avoid had some strange news to communi-"Circumstances have certainly been cate to me. Perhaps," smiling a litsome fresh plan for subjugating the "Circumstances!" John's eyes were fair Margaret and winning her affecblazing: "in the shape of a wicked, tions. Well, I must humor him and keep him quiet. If he were to turn "You don't mean to say"-Gerald nasty and ask for his money, I don't looked at him in horror - "that you know what I should do. In his preaware all the time that wrong was raise my allowance or give me a being done, and that he fraudulently handsome present. Indeed, I am doubtful whether he could do so with-"That is just what I say and as- out some difficulty. How do you do, Sir Julian?" with a gracious smile, "Oh, John! be merciful," Beryl said and extending her hand almost eager-

"I am delighted to meet you, Lady

will believe him, and his children-" He never mentioned her. He is not in John started and grew red, then love with her; really, to my mind, pale. "His children," he moaned. Margaret is nothing in particular. "Ah! Fairfax, there's the trouble. She looks nice at times. How did she

> "that may make her glad to be my wife." Lady Linton changed color. "Really, Sir Julian, you sound alarming. Has

ton's face. "Yes. He is here to-day, some where. His sister, Miss Beryl, is "So the artist told me just now.

"Hardly that, but a fine fellow."

Wise Ways of Women.

No "prizes" offered with common soaps will long tempt the wise woman to use common soaps. The wise woman soon sees she has to pay dearly for 'prizes" in the low quality of soan, in the damage common soaps do her clothes and her The wise woman considers her health-so soon ruined if she were to continue breathing the steam of adulterated common soaps. The wise woman recognizes the difference between such soaps and Sunlight Soan-Octagon Bar.

THE D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLE the old Roman dys, which even Dickens, prejudiced as he was, ad-Ottawa, Thursday, Feb. 12, 1903. Editor of The Register: mitted to be awe-inspiring; then along The meeting of the d'Youville Readthe Appian way to the Church of St. ing Circle, held Tuesday evening, John Lateran, across the Tiber to the Castle of San Angelo, the gray Feb. 3, was quite a departure from old walls of which could tell many the usual routine, but the members wonderful tales were they given the who attended were very enthusiastic power of speech, then the Mecca of In their praise of the evening's enter- all pilgrims, St. Peter's. His detainment. Instead of the staid, sober scription gave some idea of the great pile begun so long ago and now the English Renaissance, which insensibly greatest place of worship in 'the world. The Vatican with its valuable sort of an Irish one, all in beautiful library and superb art collection, and spring colors, sunshiny and misty by above all dear to us as the prison house of the greatest man of the age turns. The man who so kindly gave it could not be left unvisited. The Cataexpression for us was Father Coleman, a dear old Dominican who has combs were also mentioned, and an only been out from Ireland since last apology made for leaving the Church of the Twelve Apostles last, but its December. His personality, like that description amply atoned. The vote of most Irishmen, is very attractive; of thanks was moved by Mr. Whyte he has that saving sense of humor the new principal of the Normal and flashing wit which serves their School, and he fully expressed the peculiar endowment. He sat there sentiments of the audience in proin his beautiful white nabit and as nouncing it an intellectual treat and he read in that sympathetic voice of that the pupils of the Convent, as his, with its soft rich accent, many well as the members of the Reading times removed from what we com-Circle should appreciate and utilize monly call "brogue," we felt that to the full the opportunities which we could listen to him all night. His such lectures afford. readings were of the kind to show us the real character of Irish poetry, the beauty and the fire of it, with its Michael O'Dwyer. Who Made the dashes of sunshine and rain. His faworite Irish poet is James Clarence (From The London Times.) Mangan, whom, in spite of his whimsicality as evinced in his second name The death of Michael O'Dwyer, and intemperate habits, he thinks Ire-Ballycohey, which has just been land's greatest poet, expressing himnounced, recalls one of the most sinself as he does with a rythm and melody which even Tennyson does not gular and tragic episodes of the land The short sketch Father struggle in Ireland. Ballycohey is a Coleman gave of Mangan's brief but townland in the County Tipperary, a brilliant life, the efforts of his friends to reform him, etc., made us realize few miles from Limerick Junction. In how much the man was his own worst 1867 it came into the possession, by enemy and what a genius he must purchase, of Mr. William Scully, a have been writing as he did much of member of one of the oldest Catholic his best work in public houses under families of position in Tipperary (two the influence of liquor. He read "My Dark Rosaleen," which really typifies of his brothers sat in Parliament for Ireland in a way to bring the tears Tipperary and Cork), who immediateone's eyes and then of the expedi- ly presented an extraordinary form tion of a pagan chieftain of faraway of lease to the tenants for signature. ages against the Gaul-we could al- Under this document the tenants were most hear the beating of the waves to pay their rents quarterly and to against the sides of the boats as they be always half a year in advance in

sailed far far away. He also read their payments; to pay all rates and wo poems from a little volume of taxes, to surrender their holdings at Ethna Carberry's, edited by her hus- the end of any quarter on twenty-one band, Semus McManus. One in par- days' notice, and to forego all claims ticular was very beautiful in thought to their crops which might be in the and expression, "The Death of soil at the time of the surrender. Bridgedeine." It is also very strik- The tenants refused to accept the ing, because it is the inspiration of lease, and the landlords in consewhat afterwards came to pass in the quence determined to evict them. He wase of the poet-or I should say took out processes of ejectment, and poetess. It is a laureat for the death on Aug. 14, 1868, proceeded to Ballyof a young girl who went to the altar cohey himself to serve them, accomwith the mating of the birds in May panied by his land bailiff and driver and was gathered in by a more silent and an escort of constabularly. and powerful lover with the binding large crowd, angry and threatening, the sheaves. Quite a contrast was had gathered around the principal the one by Moira O'Neill, another of group of houses for the purpose of rethe present day Irish poets, some- sisting or impeding the service of the thing about a homesick Irishman who ejectments, and, indeed, the situation was over in England "helping wi' the became so menacing that Mr. Scully hay," and who wanted Corrymeela, and his escort decided to retreat to with the blue sky over it and the the railway station at Limerick south wind wooing it and the same Junction as the nearest shelter. On soft rain. Involuntarily we found the way, still pursued by some of the

purselves keeping time to the beauti- crowd, they passed the residence of ful swinging rythm and though our one of the tenants named William thoughts had just been with the fair O'Dwyer, and the landlord, who was young life so full of promise and so a brave and reckless man, decided he suddenly taken away, Corrymeela and would make an attempt to leave the the low south wind conquered and we ejectment at the house. smiled. Father Coleman also read us extracts from a very successful play which he himself has written. It an eloquent plea for an Irish and a sub-constable entered the farm-Renaissance and puts forward a just yard fronting the house, while the claim for the recognition of Ireland main force of constabulary were as a distinct entity among the nations, possessing as she does a civi- crowd. The instant the landlord and lization which no amount of Anglicism his party opened the door of the can stamp out. In my enthusiasm house and entered the hall a volley about the Irish part of it I had al- of musket and revolver shots disabled most forgotten to mention the very sympathetic rendering Father Coleman gave of Tennyson's "Simeon

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ou know the deadly consequences a house is badly drained. Only madman or a criminal would him-lf incur the risk, or subject others But do you realize the danger of a hadly drained body. Are you aware that it poisons the blood, the very fountain of life?

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Stylites," that last beautiful prayer, tenant, Michael O'Dwyer, who has Free-Gratis-For Nothing so humble, almost despairing, after a just died in the house where life of the most extraordinary sanc- scene took place, but the authorities were unable to obtain evidence that

Irish Land Question

A MEMORABLE EVICTION.

them, killing the policeman and the

bailiff and dangerously wounding Mr.

Scully and the driver. The whole force

of constabularly then rushed into the

house, and another volley was fired by

the occupants, and another constable

known, and it was well known, too, that its leader was the son of the

I cannot close this without telling of the treat in the way of a lecture Now a movement has been started which Father Fulham gave us last in Tipperary to erect over the grave week. We appreciate it all the more of Michael O'Dwyer a memorial worbecause he left a sick bed in order thy of "the great event," which, to to keep his appointment with us. His quote the appeal, "first forced the subject was "The Eternal City," and English Government to deal with the with him we went under the clear Irish Land Question." Mr. Gladstone, Italian skies, through that place so introducing the Land Act of 1870, redear to every Catholic heart, not as ferred to the affair at Ballycohey as ordinary tourists or pleasure seekers, a proof of the urgency of the measbut rather as pilgrims in search of ure. food for the heart. He took us first to the Coliseum, that vast theatre of

would convict.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Live Stock Looking Up-Wheat is Higher-The Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, Feb. 17.

Toronto St. Lawrence | Market. The receipts of grain and other farm produce on the street market here to-day were light, owing to the cold weather. Prices were generally steady at previous quotations.

Wheat—Was steady, 200 bush of white selling at 72½c to 73c, 300 bush of red at 72½c, and 300 bush of goose at 67½c to 68c.

Barley-Was steady, 500 bush selling at 49c to 50c. Oats-Were firmer, 400 bush selling at

was a moderate demand only, and prices were steady.

Poultry—The offerings were small, the demand for choice fresh killed steck was fair and the market was steady.

Potatoes—The offerings were small, owing to the cold weather, and the prices were supplying the cold weather, and the prices

ing to the cold weather, and the prices were unchanged.

Eggs—Were in moderate supply, the demand for new laid was somewhat slow and the prices were steady.

Hay and Straw—The receipts were not large, the demand was not active, and the market was steady, 20 loads of hay seiling at \$12 to \$14.50 for timothy and \$6 to 20 for mixed, and two loads of straw at \$5 to \$10.

Dressed Hogs—The offerings were not large, the demand was only fair and the market was steady at \$7.50 to \$7.75 for heavy and \$7.75 to \$8 for light.

Toronto Live Stock.

The offerings at the cattle market here to-day were fair. Buyers were operating quite freely in some lines, and the general tone of the market was fairly satisfactory. Exporters still complain that prices of cattle are too high to allow of fair profits on shipments. The receipts were 60 cars, including 965 cattle, 481 sheep and lambs, 422 hogs, and 18 calves.

calves.

Export Cattle—Were in good demand, and prices for the best lots were steady. One very choice load brought \$4.75. This was an exceptionally choice lot, and weighed 1,350 pounds. The general run for export was \$4.30 to \$4.40. Most of the export cattle were in fact bought up for butcher purposes, the supply of good butcher cettle being on the short side. Some 6 lers in export cattle were handicapped by the fact that the steamer Lake Camplain, which was to have salled from St. John with cargoes on February 27, has been put into dry-dock at Liverpool. She ran aground off Newfoundland on her last trip to England, and dranged herself to such an extent that she will be laid up for three or four weeks. and local exporters with cattle bought are unable to get other shipping space. space.
Butchers' Cattle—The offerings of prime

beeves were light, there was a good demand, and prices were firmer at \$4.30 to \$4.40 for the best.

Stockers and Feeders—Were quiet.
Sheep and Lambs—There was a good demand, and all offered sold readily at good prices.

Here—Were conv. at previous quote-Hogs-Were easy at previous quota-tions, choice bacon bringing \$5.30 and heavy and light fats \$5.55.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, Feb. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; butchers' grades steady; heavy, nothing doing. Veals—Receipts, 200 head; 25c lower; steady; tops, \$8.25 te \$3.75; common to good, \$5.50 to \$8. Hogs—Receipts, 9,100 head; light slow; others strong, 5c higher; heavy, \$7.40 to \$7.45; few, \$7.50; mixed, \$7.30 to \$7.40; Yorkers, \$7.20 to \$7.30; light, mostly \$7.25; pigs, \$7.10 to \$7.15; roughs, \$6.25 to \$6.50; staga, \$5.25 to \$5.75. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 15.100 head; sheep steady; lambs, 5c ts 10c lower; top lambs, \$6.75 to \$6.30; oulls to good, \$4.25 to \$6.70; yearlings, \$5.25 to \$5.75; ewes, \$4.50 to \$4.75; sheep, top mixed, \$4.75 to \$5; culls to good, \$3.50 te \$4.65;

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; good to prime steers, \$4.40 to \$5.60; moor to medium, \$3 to \$4.22; stockers and feeders, \$2.80 to \$4.50; cows, \$1.30 to \$4.50; helfers, \$2 to \$4.50; canners, \$1.30 to \$4.50; helfers, \$2 to \$4; calves, \$3.50 to \$3; Texasfed steers, \$5.00 to \$4.25. Hogs—Receipts to-day, 21,000; mixed and butchers, \$5.90 to \$7.25; good to choice heavy, \$7.25 to \$7.50; rough heavy, \$6.95 to \$7.25; light, \$5.60 to \$7; bulk of sales, \$7 to \$7.30. Sheep—Receipts, 12,000; sheep and lambs, strong and higher; good to choice wethers, \$5 to \$5.75; fair to choice mixed, \$8.60 to \$4.75; mative lambs, \$5 to \$7.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day. Cosing to-day. Cash. May. Cash. May. Mr. Scully, his bailiff and driver drawn up outside to keep back the British Markets.

Liverpool, Feb. 17.—Opening — Wheat, spot quiet; No. 1 standard California, per cental, 6s 11d to 6s 114d; Walla, no stock; No. 2 red winter, 6s 1d to 6s 34d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 6s 74d to 6s 8d; futures inactive; March, 6s 34d nominal; May, 6s 24d nominal; July, 6s 14d nominal. Corn, American, per cental, old, ho stock; new, 4s 64d to 4s 7d; futures, inactive; March, 4s 64d buyers; May, 43 34d buyers. Flour, Minneapolis, 20s 6d to 21s 9d.

the occupants, and another constable fell. The shots came from a loft at the end of the hall. It was usually approached by a step ladder, which had been removed, and when at last the police mounted to the place they found that the occupants had fled. They had escaped through a hole in the roof to the garden in the rear, whence they dispersed among the crowd of sympathizers which now surrounded the house. In the loft were found, behind a breastwork of feather beds, several firearms and a quantity of ammunition.

The indignation aroused far and wide by the episode was entirely directed against Mr. Scully. Even the landlords of Tipperary, fearing that he might be regarded as typical of that class, passed a resolution reprobating his conduct. To end the

firing party were ever brought to justice. Every member of it was well-known, and it was well known, too. The large time ary 24f 20c; May and August. 23f 20c. Flour, tone quiet; February, Mf 35c; May

YOU CANNOT LONG FOOL A WOMAN.

When the white man wants the black man's land he approaches the innocent black with "presents" of beads, colored cloths, ribbons, and other useless trinkets that catch the eye of the poor black—but that are no earthly use to him. These are all "gifts—free—gratis—for noth-ing!!" We all know who soon owns the black man's land.

Yet this system of conciliating the innocent is not practiced alone on the negro. How many women read that they can get a certain 'present" with a certain purchase and forthwith they make the purchase to get the "present"-free-gratis-for nothing!!! The present may or may not be useful-but in this twentieth century are there those who believe they have not in the purchase paid for and often dearly paid for the "present"?

When you want a horse you can-not buy his teeth at ten cents a tooth, and get the horse thrown

into the bargain.
When you buy a dress you do not buy the buttons, and have the dress thrown in.

And no more than you can thus get the present of a horse or a dress can you get a "present"—free—gratis—for nothing—of diamonds, gold, jewellery, and cutlery, with the

When you buy Sunlight Soap you are presented with pure quality in the soap itself. You do not pay for loading refuse at the price of soap, You don't wear out your clothes in half the time, and ruin your hands with Sunlight Soap, as with common

If you want soap, buy Sunlight Soap—Octagon Bar—and you have paid for nothing but pure soap. If you want something else than soap, buy it independently of the soap, and you know what it has cost you.
"You may fool some people all the

time; may fool all the people some of the time." You cannot fool all the people all

THE LIBERAL LEADER AND THE IRISH IN AUSTRALIA

In July of last year (says The Melbourne Advocate), laide Branch of the U. I. L. drafted a letter to Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the leader of the Liberal Party in the House of Commons, congratulating him on the fact that while other so-called Liberals leaders had deserted their Home Rule faith he had remained constant to his political convictions and to the Irish

Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, in his reply, says: "I received your expression of goodwill and sympathy with the greatest pleasure. As a confirmed believer in the policy of selfgovernment, I rejoice that so important a body as yours, representing the large and energetic Irish element in the Australian community, should, with arguments so wise, and in language so temperate, urge the adoption of the only constitutional remedy that can be effectual in treating the disorder from which Ireland suffers. You are deeply interested in all that concerns the happiness of your countrymen in the land of your origin; but you also have at heart the interest of the Empire, of which your Commonwealth is a most important part; you realize the advantage to the unity and strength of the Empire which a contented and reconciled Ireland would bring; and it is as loyal citizens of the Empire not less than as patriotic Irishmen that you urge this policy.

"For myself and on behalf of my fellow-Liberals who, through good report and through evil report, have stood by the Irish cause, I thank you for the notable assistance and encouragement you have given to us by the transmission of this document, and I most cordially reciprocate the friendly sentiments you express."

What T. C. Marsh Says Dodd's Kidney Pills Did for Him

Story of a Nova Scotia Man who had Almost Civen Up Hope of ever being Well Again.

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