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"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

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# MATTERS OF MOMENT wishes the author hopes that Mary's beauty of soul and body may never be

Schools for the Children.

ton Pilot gives to the world news of of a nation, whose features will live a project for the establishment of a on the coin of the realm, whose beau-Catholic University for Japan. The ty has inspired artist and poet, is living in obscurity, and doing the most article in which the details of the establishment are set forth is of very tist Hospital in Boston. Did the general interest, and we are therefore fates ever show themselves more iroreproducing it in this issue. To us nical? While the beauty of Mary it is of more than ordinary concern Cunningham is forming matter upon because it seems the fulfilment of which the artistic eye loves to dwell, what we foreshadowed in this column just about three months ago. At the time of the embassy of the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux to Japan, and commenting on his report to the Government and the courtry on his return, of an hospital kitchen, her classic we prophesied that the country was most likely as a grand missionary field for the Church. This we based on the information given by our Canadian statesman and our previous knowledge of the country, and as the subject is of peculiar moment we report part of what we then confided to our readers. In our issue of January 16th we said, referring to Mr. Le-mieux's report: "This information awakens ideas of a missionary field filled with exceptional promise. Usually when we contemplate foreign missions as ground wherein to sow the seed of the Gospel, we think, and rightly, of almost impregnable obstacles as illustrated by primitive intellect and a dearth of any ready means of lingual intercourse. But here is an absence of all this. When we remember the rapid advancement of the people of Japan along the road of modern civilization, it suggests the avidity with which they might embrace anything that would appeal to them as developing and elevating. We have read somewhere that the nation is more material than mystical, and that religion does not appeal to them as a people. To a certain extent this may be true, but on the other hand, they are apparently susceptible to contiguity and environment. The alertness of intellect which they display and their readiness to adopt modern ideas and lines of thought fact that the gentle Irish girl, patient would seem to promise at least a hearing. Four hundred years ago St. Francis Xavier sowed seeds which even yet might fructify. It is a present-day prelate of the Church, Archbishoa O'Connell of Boston who is known as the only English-speaking not excuse those whom she has benefitted from an effort to ameliorate the gratification of speaking with the conditions of her surroundings. What messenger in his native tongue, the is the great American nation to which Archbishop having studied the lan- in its own estimation and in that of guage of Japan for some time pre- others, almost anything is possible, vious to his embassy. Thus it doing, that it cannot find a more suitthat Catholicity could make for itself whose native gifts they are not above a road more readily in Japan than on using, but whose life is wearing away transit and the intercourse made possible by the quickly spreading know- at once and forever lift her. ledge of the English tongue together with the high intellectual plane of indicate easy acceptance of the beau- week, many points were discussed, their free, mutual, interior consent to either to a low and ignorant view of lish speaking. lul truths of the Church. The land some of which will bear results im- their complete and indissoluble union, human and Christian wedlock, or to A few brief phrases much suffice here and promise to be far-reaching in their

lengthy, but as it shows how fully largely in Europe and to a limited But in the eyes of Catholic Chris- Press-will, when officially published ese can be reached through education. our ideas are fulfilled by the promises degree in the United States. This tians, the contract of marriage is amongst us, contain any modification Their eagerness for education amounts set forth in the scheme for the dis- is what is called the vocational side clothed with sacredness all its own, of its general provisions, remains to almost to a passion. Hitherto the tribution of education by means of a of education. Our school system so for to them it is a Sacrament. . . . be seen. Meantime, our attitude will Catholic missionaries in Japan, while Catholic college, and the certain con- far has but little bearing, at least The union demanded of Christian be no other than one of ready sub- saintly and learned men, and while sequence of the diffusion of Catholic- in the primary schools, on the occu- husbands and wives is firmer and missiveness to the voice of the Church this fact was impressed on the Ja- There are two views as to how to ity through the country, we make no pation the child is to follow in after closer than that required of old, beapology. One cannot but be im- life, except to prepare him in a gener- fore Christ appeared; and they are enin connection with the movement and the site of Munich which nessessed in the realm of thought to which they wersions, which the libels may furnish, by the evident study of conditions and possibilities, that has been made in forty-two schools in which trades other as to show forth in their lives the arrangements for the project. The were taught, that in these schools the a perfect pattern of that deep, imdesire of the Japanese for opportuni- boys of the country pass three hours perishable love wherewith Christ has ties to acquire a knowledge of present of three days a week for three years. loved His Church. To actuate and day scholasticism and their admira-tion of the English language are all tion of the English language are all the particular belt of every child at the wedded life is the work of Christ and in no other way can it be equally tack. The next time the judge was not so considerate with him, and he stitution of marriage under the august shade of religion; by ever putting be placed on the very best footing to the creative faculty, and in no other way can it be equally tack. The next time the judge was not so considerate with him, and he stitution of marriage under the august shade of religion; by ever putting to their way can it be equally and in no other way can it be equally tack. The next time the judge was not so considerate with him, and he stitution of marriage under the august shade of religion; by ever putting to their way can it be equally tack. The next time the judge was not so considerate with him, and he stitution of marriage under the august shade of religion; by ever putting to their way can it be equally to display the stitution of marriage under the august shade of religion; by ever putting in the forefront of her teaching that be placed on the very best footing with regard to appearance, equipment and staff that means will allow. Enlightenment in matters of faith will lightenment in matters of faith will lightenment in matters of faith will lightenment in matters of any school. Schools of the nature of any school of the nature of the nuptial bond is not the outcome of a matrimony is a Sacrament. It is a dogma of faith, to quote the words of the nuptial bond is not the outcome of a mere earthly contract, but of a matrimony, which because of a mere earthly contract, but of a solution of the nuptial bond is not the outcome of a mere earthly contract, but of a solution of the nuptial bond is not the outcome of a mere earthly contract, but of a solution of any school. Schools of the nature of the nuptial bond is not the outcome of a mere earthly contract, but of a solution of the nuptial bond is not the outcome of a mere earthly contract, but of a solution of the nuptial bond is not the outcome of a mere earthly contract, but of a mere earthly contract, but of a matrimony is a Sacrament. It is a the interior of the nuptial bond is not the outcome of a mere earthly contract, but of a matrimony is a sacrament. It is a matrimony is a sacrament. It i tary nature as a general thing, but quoted train the child while the mustract, become, after His coming, one with a people open to change when advantages appear to accrue therefrom, as are the Japanese, there is no doubt but that Christianity will apprenticeship with which he must The natural union of man with woeventually appeal to them as a natural consequence of the transition. And this Christianity means Catholicity, for with the civilized natures of the day there is a consequence of the transition. And the civilized natures of the lationship that the Kindergarten does to them that same love which He for with the civilized natures of the day there is no choice other than it to our present series of schools. Any progress is the idol of modern Japan. The same love which He bears her. In this latter office the sars her. In this latter office the sars her. In this latter office the bears her. In this latter office the sars her. In this latter office the bears her. In this latter and the only religion that is making of the only religion that is making of work. In the same way the children of will make any progress amongst the advancing nations of the day, is the advancing nations of the day, is the religion of Catholicity to which the religion o the religion of Catholicity to which all Christianity is rapidly tending. The embassy of His Grace Archbishop O'Connell of Boston seems to have been a providential step in the initiation of the university question for Japan, and the plans afterwards pression and the plans afterwards pressented by this calort and for seems to have the religion of Catholicity to which all Christianity is rapidly tending. The embassy of His Grace Archbishop O'Connell of Boston seems to have been a providential step in the initiation of the university question for Japan, and the plans afterwards pression of the university question for seems to have the church's keeping and series derived. It was to take the initial steps. Father Rust the church's keeping and ministry certain parts of the United States the ment found a man adequately endowed to take the initial steps. Father Rust the "Voce del Popolo" to retract the dolph Meyer, formerly of St. Louis, and she is, therefore, the secondary agent in all of them. Her ministers are the work, than if altogether strangers to work, than if altogether strangers to the United States the ment found a man adequately endowed to take the initial steps. Father Rust the "Voce del Popolo" to retract the "Voce del Popolo" to retract the study and following of a particular line of work, than if altogether strangers to work the Church's keeping and in England for the university question.

And in order that the containing the proved and about to be put into exe- future youth of Canada. cution, are filled with import for Jaselves are Leyond calculation.

of his hopes in its regard.

sullied by "social ties or pride." Poor Mary! The circumstances of her en-Awakened Interest in Japan - In vironment so far do not seem to point Obscurity Though Famous—Trade to any great temptation in these lines. About the same time as the poem came to notice we found a sketch, said to be the only authentic one published, which told that the The Rome correspondent of the Bos- girl whose countenance is the topic and inspiring many a poetic lyre, the poor girl herself, all unconscious, or at least unheeding, of the furore of which she is the cause, is passing her days in the obscurity and drudgery beauty becoming coarsened and her disposition, no doubt, becoming dwarfed and discouraged under the sordidness of her surroundings.

> The story of Miss Cunningham's life eight children living, six of whom are in America. Coming an immigrant to Boston, Mary secured a position as a domestic in a fashionable family where she remained three years, until being recommended to Mr. and Mrs. St. Gandens as a gentle and refined maid, she went to their home and remained with them three years until the death of the artist broke up the household. During the stay with the St. Gandens Mary was treated as one of the family, besides being placed in the gallery of fame as the artist's choice amongst all the women of the American people, as the one who surpassed all others in claim to classic beauty of form and face. Naturally retiring, Mary had made but few personal friends, and the death of Gandens threw her altogether unaided upon the world. Hence the obscurity in which she lately was found. The able living for Mary Cunningham, Easy means of in drudgery and toil, out of which the fitness of things, if nothing else, should

once trodden by the footsteps of St. mediate or remote, and others again by means of words or outward signs, a crass indifference to some of the to sum up the very practical reasons, consequences. Francis seems to promise a fulfilment which may never fructify. On the they enter into the marriage contract, most sacred and most stringent pregiven with a wealth of broad-minded Our quotation has been somewhat ent-day methods though, carried out human race. pressed by the largeness of the plans al way for entering into its arena. It littled to expect of Him a more copi-

the centuries exercised a controlling contract as shall safeguard the welpower over the marriages of her fare both of the contracting parties Empire, and these lost what force they had. Thus, as an instance, Gregory the Great (Ep. xi. 64), writing to our first Archbishop of Canterbury, rights and during in the State. The State has indeed its ferent to the possibility of a set-back rights and during the State that through the centuries and placidly on is simple. Born twenty-four years ago in Carrick, County Donegal, Irereprobates the marriages of first couislation; for it is to the State that through the centuries, and placidly on land, and losing her mother when a sins, which the law of Honorius and child, she came to this country seven Arcadius had allowed. Gradually the many civil effects of matrimony, liberate judgment, embarks on its years ago. Her father is a small Europe was catholicised, and and for the protection of many of the undertakings without involving the farmer still in Carrick, and there are owing largely to the power and rights of domestic life. Within its din and clamor of the noisy cymbals example of the Emperor Charlemagne, own sphere it may make its laws, and of modern publicity. civil legislation on matrimony bowed to and fell into line with the eccles- their iastical. The regulation of the civil with those of conscience. The impe- experience in the intercourse of naeffects of marriages rightly continued recognized that all questions touching tract were matters which has to be decided in the spiritual courts. It was not until Protestantism showed But in this Protestantism was only logical. It had swept away marriage from the number of the Sacra- law never forces him to sue for a riage as a sacred thing, to be sur- marriage; nor, as once, does it comland. In England, by the so-called Dissenters were required to marry in Reformation, all spiritual jurisdiction Anglican churches, in order that their tion of the Crown, and the law of the by the State, and it was not until the thenceforward be no other than the from this injustice. From that time (25 Hen. VIII. cap. 19), the old Can- an indispensable civil precaution on Law, which had governed all mar- came for Catholics nothing short of riage cases in England, was permitted an set akin to apostasy. The civil did not clash with the royal preroga- in their own church, are now guarantive or the statutes of the realm. teed them by the presence of the Rere-enacted under Elizabeth, and re- any other religious rite they may premains in force.

> able union of one man with one wo- ey, man, a union which carries with it of life.

But right reason justly condemns While the Educational Association nity and charm of true love are banprogramme, however, was a sugges- a contract ordained by God Himself, tion which was very new to our pres- and ever regarded as sacred by the Holy See's new Decree on Marriage- port on which Mgr. O'Connell based

Ottawa has been selected as the intention to do what the Church in-

with woman for the matter of th An English Bishop on Marriage Laws

— Church and State Agree on Many Points.

With woman for the matter of the Sacrament of Matrimony, a union set up by a contract. A contract is a social act, governed by the laws of the society in the sphere of which it is concluded, and it is in the power of the chief or chiefs of that society The Bishop of Clifton, in his Lenten
Pastoral wrote as follows: "That It is for the Church, then, to attach the Catholic Church has throughout such conditions to the sacramental those of the Roman Emperors were thus becomes neither a Sacrament nor in conflict on more than one import- a valid contract. The parties themant point, and often had the Fathers selves have been disqualified from conto warn Christians that theirs was tracting, and whatever bond they pre-

rounded with a sacred rite, the con- pel Catholics to marry in a church tract, graced by that rite, had become not their own. By Lord Hardwicke's the subject-matter of the law of the law of the year 1753, Catholics and was united to the temporal jurisdic- marriages might be recognized as valid law of the land. By the Act of 1533 forward, what had been tolerated as where it effects of their marriages, celebrated This Act, repealed under Mary, was gistrar, representing the State; and sume to engage in elsewhere can have

> they are not unknown amongst us. cepts of Holy Church. Whether the and convincing argument in the rewhich has found its way into the these recommendations. The Japanguardian and the dispenser of His tact, had not on the whole succeeded against all odds the inviolable sanc- are peculiarly susceptible. What is raised and protected women. She has heretofore not been brought home stemmed the corruption which in rude to them, is the fact that the Catholic And she did this by placing the in- and in no other way can it be equally no man put asunder!"-The Tablet.

## By What Right

sented by this alert and far-seeing mend themselves and are doubtless minister's side it is enough for the lial impediments in order to promote was instructed to visit Archbishop O'- that time, and in order that the good prelate to His Holiness, and now apin performing it be the intention same thing for the spiritual advant- him the concrete arrangements that pletely vindicated, we once again afof the Church. But whensoever the age of her children. should be initiated for the carrying firm our retractation; and, while de-intention to do what the Church in- "That the Church's marriage laws out of the Pope's orders, and, acting ploring that publication, we sincerely which the influences will exert them-A few days ago we came across a lock ago we came across a lock ago we came across a lock ago when the lock and the lock an A new days ago we came across a lat a recent meeting of the factory of the faith, her consent and authority, her faith, her consideration it was propagated to many form of consideration it was propagated to many form of consideration it was fell investigations that it was propagated to many form of consideration it was propagated to many form of consideration it was fell investigations that it was propagated to many form of consideration it was propagated to many form of consideration it was fell investigations that it was propagated to many form of consideration it was propagated to many form of consideration it was fell investigations that it was propagated to many form of consideration it was propagated to many form of consideration it was fell investigations that it was propagated to many form of consideration it was propagated to many form of consideration it was fell investigations that it was propagated to many form of consideration it was propagated to many form of consideration it was fell investigations that it was propagated to many form of consideration it was propagated to many form of consideration it was fell investigations that it was propagated to many form of consideration it was propagated to many form of consideration it was fell investigations that it was propagated to many form of consideration it was propagated to many form of consideration it was fell investigations. Gandeus as the most beautiful girl whom he had crue across in his search for a model worthy of being placed as the stamp of genuineness upon the coin of the American nation. The poem is by Michael Whelan of Renous Riyer, N.B., Canada, and we take pleasure in publishing it in this issue. Amongst many other sincere

Catholic University for Japan—Dein "Boston Pilot."

entrusted by the Holy See with the betterment. work of laying the foundation for a Besides the fact that the Society of Catholic University in Japan. The Jesus is ever prepared with the right present is the first intimation given men to undertake the organization of to the world-at-large of this import- education, there is the 'urther gratiant occurrence.

least inclined to seek pubacclamation of its import-(Ep. lxxvii). As the Church grew in "From all this it will be seen how erally, the Vatican alone, never uninfluence, she restrained or set aside in all questions affecting the validity mindful that its span of existence is the enactments of the now decaying of the nuptial bond, either before or not of a generation and never disposone must look for the settlement of the maturity of calculation and de-

these have to be obeyed, in so far as A Jesuit priest equipped with a quarrequirements do not conflict ter century of special culture and of diments attached to marriage by the tions and in the details of the factors to belong to the State, but society law of this land in many points co- that make for modern progress reincide with those that are placed by ceives a call for a special mission, and the substance of the marriage con- the Church; in other points they are immediately proceeds to answer it, at variance. In the matter of divorce his response being in the same subdecided in the spiritual courts. It the two authorities are entirely opwas not until Protestantism showed itself that civil rulers usurped the right to interfere with that contract. But in this Protestantism was only the level of the lev by the law of the land into a position ing of a great Catholic university in which his conscience condemns. The Japan will be an epochal event in Japanese history; it will also in all likements; and though it might hold mar- divorce, or to contract a purely civil lihood have international consequences of the most important character.

readers of The Pilot to learn that the conception and planning of this mo-Anglican Church on matrimony could year 1836 that they were relieved Rome to render to Pope Pius X. an the erection of the great Catholic Uni-When Mgr. O'Connell returned to Rome to render to Pope I de account of his mission as special ened and copies of it distributed to the Cardinals for their enlightenment and ter, but it will undoubtedly be for their discussion.

It is against these two grave abuses of a first-class Catholic university col- of the Sacred Heart from Ireland, partnership in the goods and concerns —purely civil marriages and marriages lege, with a view to its gradual and England and Australia have arrived in celebrated in non-Catholic places of effective transformation into a Catho- Japan, and are opening a college for worship—that we here take occasion lie university. This college, it was the education of Japanese girls of the every marriage from which the dig- to raise our voice. Unfortunately, suggested, should be cosmopolitan in highest. Two projects born in the

What God hath joined together let ers, suspicion possibly of the French logy published: gonist, Russia, and the feeling that science, to make this public declara-the chief business progress of the tion: "Some of our non-Catholic breth- speaking peoples. Material business lo"-to be precise, the issue of Aug.

should be initiated for the carrying firm our retractation; and, while de-

CHURCH AND MARRIAGE be determined largely by His Church. SUBJECT OF THE HOUR ities that the Japanese would look for in a great educator. His intimate acquaintance with Oriental manners and aspirations, and his broad training in the practical field of human advancement must cause him speedily to make a mark among a people who today are keenly on the alert to discover, in the foreigners who live among Rev. James Rockliff, S.J., has been them, those with qualifications that may be turned towards their national

a great undertaking in the domain of fying circumstance that the traditions greatest power in the of the order make its members parto-day - the Papacy -is ticularly adapted for a work of this kind in Japan. Japanese men of culture and men of authority have a sincere regard and respect for the Jesuinnovations, and in an age when its. The name of St. Francis Xavier not all the latitude allowed by the civil power. 'The laws of the Caesars are one thing,' wrote St. Jerome, 'those of Christ are another' church permits, to revalidate.

The name of St. Francis Xavier nations and potentates and private insome to conjure with in Nippon. An dividuals clamor for newspaper recognition of their deeds and undertakings and all that affects their progress generated huring the nation of their deeds and undertakings and all that affects their progress generated huring the nation of their deeds and undertakings and all that affects their progress generated huring the nation of their deeds and undertakings and all that affects their progress generated huring the nation of their deeds and undertakings and all that affects their progress generated huring the nation of their deeds and undertakings and all that affects their progress generated huring the nation of their deeds and undertakings and all that affects their progress generated huring the nation of their deeds and undertakings and all that affects their progress generated huring the nations and potentates and private in its. The name of St. Francis Xavier nations and potentates and private in its one to conjure with in Nippon. An incident huring the nations and potentates and undertakings and undertakings and undertakings and undertakings and whatever bond they have been dividuals clamor for newspaper recognized huring the nations and potentates and private in its.

regard. It will be remembered, from the published account, that at the great reception given in Tokio by the leading men of the nation to the papal envoy, the chief speech of the evening was made by a member of Parliament who evoked a storm of applause by the mention of the name of St. Francis Xavier. Less than one-third of the 3,000 Japanese presen were Catholics, and the general reverence and veneration thus manifested for their great Jesuit martyr caused gratified surprise and considerable comment afterward in Catholic countries.

As already said, the projected university will be conducted on cosmopolitan lines, and details later to be furnished on this point will undoubtedly prove interesting.

A site for the institution has not yet been definitely chosen, but it is worthy of note that a property in the vicinity of Tokio that may prove admirably suited for the purpose belongs to the Church. When Mgr. O'Connell was in Japan a wealthy Japanese made nim a present of twelve acres of land in the most beau-It will be especially interesting to tiful part of the island, in the section where the aristocracy are accustomed to spend the summer months. This mentous undertaking had its source in the present Archbishop of Boston the brain of the Archbishop of Boston, Most Reverend William H. O'Connell. be another attractive incident if this versity of Tokio.

bodying a number of practical recom- Holy See was that provision should mendations. This report seemed to at once be made for Catholic co-operathe holy Father so valuable and so tion in female education in Japan. On specific that he caused it to be print- this subject also more ample explanation must be reserved for a later letteresting news to learn that the re-"Marriage is the complete, indissol- no justification whatsoever, in their The first practical recommendation commendation has already been put made was for the immediate erection into actuation. A number of Ladies its scope and in its cominating spirit, brain of Archbishop O'Connell as a with the high interfectual plane of the high interfectual plane of the held their sessions during the past ished. When a man or woman give But in all cases they may be traced but its directing spirit should be Engwell on the way to accomplishment

## Newspaper Retracts Slander.

The anarchistic and Socialistic anti-Catholic Italian press here, as well deal with it. Some would simply ig-Sacraments. It was she who, through- in appealing to Japanese sentiments the sake of removing obstacles to conbelieve in prosecuting the offenders. tity of the marriage bond. She up- needed in a practical way, and what In this city one editor, after being convicted, secured a suspension of sentence by promising to retract his ages would have invaded the home, Church is the great educator. Of this slanderous statements, but, instead and inundated society with evils. proof positive should be forthcoming, of doing so, made another vicious attack. The next time the judge was

educator from the fact of the alliance We deem it necessary, in the interof France and Japan's former anta- ests of truth and as a duty of con-

world is in the hands of the English- In a number of the "Voce del Popo-

# OME CIRCLE

THE DEAR LITTLE WIFE AT HOME.

The dear little wife at Home, John, With ever so much to do-Stitches to set and babies to pet, And so many thoughts of you. The beautiful household fairy, Filing your heart with light, Whatever you meet to-day, John, Go cheerily home to-night.

For though you are worn and weary, You needn't be cross or curt; There are words like darts to gentle

There are words that wound and With the key in the latch at home,

John. Drop troubles out of sight; To the dear little wife who is wait ing. Go cheerily home to-right.

You know she will come to meet you, A smile on her sunny face,

And your wee little girl, as pure as pearl, Will be there in her childish grace; And the boy, his father's pride, John, With the eyes so brave and bright.

peace, John.

Go cheerily home to-night. What though the tempter try you, Though the shafts of adverse fate May bustle near, and the sky be drear, And the laggard fortune wait; You are passing rich already, Let the haunting fears take flight;

With the faith that wins success, John Go cheerily home to-night. -Margaret E. Sangster.

"A delightful story." The teapot tells it when you use "Salada" Tea; delicious, healthful and refreshing; in

fact, "Salada" is tea perfection. THEY DO NOT ENTERTAIN.

plores the absence of social life among Catholics, and makes some suggescons of his own:

"If Catholic entertainments," says, "were given less frequently in sized pan. halls, and oftener in homes, it would quire about twenty minutes' baking. be better from every point of view. This cake is especially good eaten The atmosphere of a refined home acts hot. insensibly apor those who breathe it. | Honey Ginger Wafers .- Mix togeth-The loud voice is softened, the coarse er a cupful of sugar and two cupfuls fally the small, neglected places, and the would-be atheist does, but the renature purified, the insert roused to ambition, and the cultured poor breathe again the native discovers that the spoonful of ground ginger. Add to breathe again the native air of which this the juice of a lemon and half the self as living in rooms and houses, without light or guide is lost in the circumstances have deprived them. If grated peel and enough strained honey more effort were made by Catholics to make a batter. Grease a shallow who have it in their hower, much real tin very thoroughly and pour in the good might be accomplished by thus batter in a thin layer. Bake in a elevating the social life of the Church. moderate oven, watching carefully to Why do not the few with fine houses, prevent burning. When done, cut the pictures, invite those less fortunate and while still warm roll around a but equally appreciative, to enjoy greased stick about the size of your welcome as if they were superior crea- cold, as they soften when exposed to tures, condescending from some lofty the air. If too moist when you wish height, but as equals, seeking a reci- to use them, put them into the oven procal pleasures.

well as on part of those in more mo- pound and work into it a pound of derate circumstances. The ability to strained honey, a quarter cupful of entertain and the disposition to en- butter, a half teaspoon of cinnamon, tertain do not always go together; and a pinch each of ground cloves and when they do, the combination is a nutmeg, the grated rind of a lemon, rare one; and if it can devote itself a quarter pound of citron and an with wise discrimination to the pur- ounce of candied ginger, both shredded; poses indicated by the writer, above the yolks of four eggs, beaten, and quoted, Catholic social life in that the whites of two, whipped light; a special community derives benefit and half teaspoonful of soda dissolved in lery, corridor and hall, is carpeted I have seen altogether too much of

round ourselves with friends as well three-quarters of an hour before unas with fine pictures and rare books? covering and browning. In some redows of blue sky.

They are equally among the luxuries spects this resembles the old-fashioned

that hospitality (which is the gist of ible .- Marion Harland in Chicago Reentertaining), must be limited to those "with fine houses filled with rare books and beautiful pictures.'

TO REMOVE SCORCH MARKS. If linen has been scorched and the

and ought not to.

mark has not penetrated entirely through so as to damage the texture, and extract the juice by squeezing or pounding. Then cut up half an ounce of white soap, add two ounces of Fuller's earth, and mix them with the onion juice and half a pint of vine- new British Cabinet appointments as Boil this composition well, follows: then spread it, when cool, over the Herbert H. Asquith, Prime M scorched part of the linen, and let it and First Lord of the Treasury. Afterward, wash out the lindry on. en, and the mark will be found to the Exchequer. have been removed.

ALWAYS KEEP FAITH.

Many a woman who would not think of lightly breaking a promise made to admiralty.

a grown-up person is utterly careless Winston about keeping her word with her chil- dent of the Board of Education. She promises whatever is convenient at the moment, and apparently thinks that the breaking or keep- chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster,

# SUFFERING WOMEN

# Milburn's **Heart and Nerve** Pills.

The present generation of women and girls have more than their share of misery. With some it is pervousness and palpitation, with others weak, dizzy and fainting spells, while with others there is a general collapse of the system. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills tone up the nerves, strengthen the heart and make it beat strong and regular, create new red blood corpuscles, and impart that sense of buoyancy to the spirits that is the result of renewed mental and physical vigor.

Mrs. D. O. Donoghue, Orillia, Ont., writes: For over a year I was troubled with nervousness and heart trouble. I decided to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and after using five boxes I found I was completely cured.

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ing of these promises is a matter in which she can please herself, and that her children have no right to consider themselves aggrieved if she does not do so. A mother who acts thus does her child grievous harm, says the Pictorial Review. She forgets that the sense of justice is strong in quite a little child, and that it is natural and reasonable that he should expect his parents to be as good as their word and to fulfill their promises even at the cost of convenience. Promises should not be lightly broken, and the parent who is guilty of this soon oses his children's confidence, which is one of the sweetest things which our little ones can give us.

THE INSTINCT OF GENTLENESS. The instinct of self-control, of tleness, of consideration and forethought and quick sympathy, which go to make up what we call good breeding; the absence of noise hurry, the thousand and one little and will draw redicule upon you. ways by which we can please people, avoid displeasing them-are all taught us by our own hearts. Good manners are the fine flowers of civilization. And everybody can have Prom the strife and the din, to the them. I always say that one of the best bred men of my acquaintance is Mr. Jarvis, the mason. I have known him to come out of a cistern to speak to me, dressed in overalls and a fiannel shirt; and his bow and his manner and the politeness of his address would have done credit to any gentleman in the world .- Susan Cool-

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rare books and beautiful cake into strips three inches in width Not bidding them langer. Keep in a tin after they are

for a few minutes to become crisp. Probably there is a lack of the disposition to entertain on part of the few "with fine houses," etc., as raised bread dough weighing about a Why is it not as pleasant to surMake into a losf and bake covered for with Nature's tapestries of unfading what these same fellows have done But it is error to take the position much more elaborate—and indigest-

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NEW BRITISH CABINET.

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David Lloyd George, Chancellor of Lord Tweedmouth, President of the Council.

Earl of Crewe, Secretary of State for the Colonies. Reginald McKenna, first lord of the

Winston Spencer Churchill, Presi-John Morley, Secretary of State for India and Sir Henry H. Fowler, have been made peers, but retain their present offices.

Now that it is officially confirmed perhaps the most striking feature in the new cabinet is the leap of David Lloyd George to the front rank in political life. A second minister in rank he becomes the deputy leader of the House of Commons and the prospective heir to the premiership should any unforseen accident leave that office vacant. It is interesting to note that before giving the chancellorship to Lloyd George Mr. Asquith offered it to Mr. Morley.

CONVERSATION HINTS.

Do not find fault, though you may gently criticize.

of speech in others. al and family matters.

topics that the company cannot take of which has never entered your an interest in.

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ent may have the same defects. Do not speak very loudly. A firm, I discovered in my wanderings said, that you may understand. confidence of others. If they their confidence, never betray it. Do not intersperse your conversation with foreign words and high-

HABIT OF MISTRUST.

A habit of mistrust is the torment of some people. It taints their love and their friendship. They take up small causes of offense. They expect their friends to show the same respect to them at all times, which is more than human nature can do. They try experiments to ascertain whether they are sufficiently loved; they watch narrowly the effects of absence and require their friends to prove to them that the intimacy is exactly upon the same footing it was before. Some persons acquire these suspicious ways from a natural diffidence in them-With others, these habits selves. arise from a selfishness which can not sour cream, two tablespoonfuls of be satisfied. And their endeavors

EE OBSERVANT.

Observe, only observe; and curiosity

saw something; I learned something. clear, distinct, yet mild, gentle and most remarkable chain of schools this musical voice has great power.

Do not be absent-minded, requiring the speaker to repeat what has been conceive, support and maintain such a system of schools. The days of Do not try to force yourself into the chivalry, enthusiasm and the crusades give have passed away forever, but that Christian civilization remains to-day through the efforts of those schools and scholars that you so much deride and sounding terms. It shows affection is the very proudest moment of all

Few people display such crass ignorance as to charge the church with stultifying her schools or her ability to teach. The labors of centuries are preserved in her monasteries to-day, and there is no other source of information than the silent marvels of her gigantic work attesting her zeal in art, science and learning. It is an actual fact, sir, that almost every church was a school of learning and the priest its teacher. Wherever a monastery was built, there also was a school famed for its teachers.

Songisto, did you ever hear or read of such schools as Bologna, Pavia, Paris, Oxford, Cambridge, Salaman-Universities built during and shortly after the crusades, every one of which contained from 10,000 to 30,-000 pupils; and, Songisto, all these universities were built by these same Catholic priests, these poor ignorant

fellows who professed Christianity. Did you ever hear of these selfish fellows banding together to destroy will press for you the very secrets out any worthy object? We may not be-A writer in a Catholic exchange de soda aissolved in a couple of table lores the absence of social life among spoonfu's of boiling water. Beat hard Look around you! There is such an there may be honest differences of infinite number of objects to consider opinion and candor may allow that ave. Res. Phone 1058. right about your own porch-door-the difference to go far. Human nature lichens on the door-stone, the apple is not strong and excesses may have tree shading the path, the striped peb- been committed. We may not beble that you kick aside, the plant lieve in their centralization of power, pressing up between the board, the Songisto, nor the rigor of their rules. dew shimmering on the weed. Inves- You may believe in the widest range tigate all your surroundings, espect of intellectual observation, every littry to have an opinion about what flective mind soon discovers that the

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rant.

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tions yet requires many answers? The doorbell My first is a circle, my second a cross, If you meet with my whole look out

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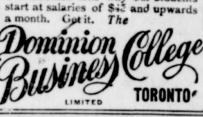
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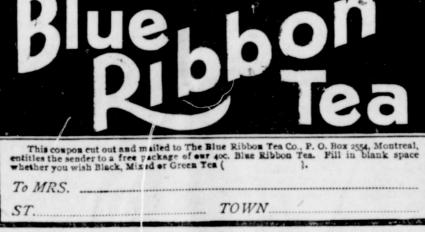
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Daniel O'Connell's Piano They Are a Powerful Nervine. — Dublin Freeman's Journal, that DanDyspepsia causes derangement of the nervous system, and nervous system, and nervous details. respectively, and nervous deplinty left preservation, and is actually in a development of any science of the past that is not interwoven the daily use for teaching and practising of the past that is not interwoven with the lifework of some one of veen. The instrument is a fine those Catholic priests and churchmen. Broadwood square, and was purchased by the Liberator in 1830. Surely such tone to the digestive organs, they re- by the Science and Art Museum in Kildare street, as was Tom Moore's piano. O'Connell as a boy played more than passably on the vicin, of St. Patrick should be car to evand he had an intense love for music ery one of Uncle Jack's Little Defendespecially for the Irish bagpipes; in ers. Every one of them should try fact, he kept a domestic piper in the to learn more and more about this Derrynane household, the famous Pad- great servant of God, who when he

# by Lady Chatterton in 1838.

**Educator and Civilizer** A correspondent of the Erie (Pa.) ter, Milcho. In her "Rhymed Life of St. Patrick" Mrs. Katherine Ty-Dispatch, who signs himself "Son- nan Hinkson writes of St. Patrick's gisto," having lately delivered himself of the declaration that the Catholic on Slemish Mountain in the Braid Church discourages education in the sciences, has happily elicited the following noteworthy tribute to the educational activity of the Catholic Church from an outsider. The letter appears in the Dispatch of Feb. 7: Songisto, I have never been accused of being a Catholic. The Church in Manual Ma did not teach me that all the members of our congregations wore wings and that horns were sprouting from the forefront of any other who did not believe just as I did. I still pay respectful homage to that old church and minister. I still recall with lively satisfaction with what fervor he breathed forth a spirit of charity, forgiveness and good fellowship among men. He taught doctrines and principles in which many men of respect-able parts have found consolation in Where Patrick went the angel went, Do not interrupt another while sickness and sorrow. He redeemed the wanderer, he cared for the orphan, he gave bread to the poor, he minisgently criticize.

Do not appear to notice inaccuracies of speech in others.

Do not talk of your private, person
tered to the aged, he restored to his boys would be cheerful if they had to go without breakfast and go without breakfast and go without dinner, and how many of table, and it saves the price of a high them say a hundred prayers in a day.

but as living in the house, the place immensity of doubt, darkness and de of the earth and sky, whose every gal- spair.

and hung roof is lighted with win-stock in your vapid assertion that the Catholic Church is an enemy of science. On the contrary, I do know, as much as it is possible for anyone to know a fact of history, that these same fellows who showed marked ex-It is not generally known, says the cellence in science, art, literature, for Catalogn,

St. Patrick as a Slave Boy (Uncle Jack in S. H. Review.) The day of St. Patrick and the name dy Joshure O'Sullivan, highly praised was yet a boy, like some of the Little Defenders themselves, was taken captive by fierce pagan Irish chief-tians and brought from his own country into Ireland, there to be a slaveboy tending sheep for his pagan mas-

Valley, Patrick, like any slave of the galley, Toiled for the chieftain, Milcho, a

sinner,

Went without breakfast and went without dinner; Herded sheep on the hill-slope, poor child without joy, without Echo. Until God sent his angel to cheer terfeit money? Because it is not cur-

Then, in snow, in rain and hard wea-He and his angel were glad together, Because God bade His angel keep near him. A hundred prayers he said in a day, Nor yet his villy charges might stray. Not every sheep has a winged shep-

herd To guide them past pitfalls to the So he and his sheep had great con-

Uncle Jack wonders how many of most helpful to you? al and family matters.

Do not always commence a conversation by allusion to the weather.

Do not, when narrating an accident, Do not, when narrating an accident acc continually say "you see," "you olic Church played a part in this know."

Do not intrude professional or other lightenment, a part, sir, the splendor more ready to do His work and His more ready to do His work

Do not speak disrespectfully of personal appearance when any one pres
lechnical being. I went to Rome and the Bosphorus in years gone by:

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# Children's Page

THE CHILDHOOD OF ST. PHILIP in the Doria gallery in Rome. He NERI.

you'll never get there.

He was born on July 22, 1515, in the city of Florence in Italy. If he lived till now he would be 393 years old next birthday. He'd look older than Santa Claus or Uncle Sam, around him, playing with him and he wouldn't he? He had two sisters, with them. Catherine and Elizabeth. It was Cahim, as sisters sometimes will-while qualities, of his virtues, of his appearhe was reading the Bible to Eliza- ance. It will do you good to think beth.

His only little brother died a baby There was a fine gallery of pictures

layer they were not quite so tempt- say often, "Good little Philip pray ing. A little further down in one for us." place they were all rotten, a few wholly rotten, others half rotten

Philip, as a child, was sound in body and mind and of comely and attractive appearance. Everybody liked Oh, to be a child in the morning of him, his parents and his sisters and the spring, friends. Wasn't that nice? I've seen With a bcb and a bounce and a dance Bright, but simple, modest and good natured, who even in play- Because the very blossoms are so very ing marbles or baseball or skipping the rope were little saints. Did you ever see a little sister going around Oh, to be a child in the bright fresh land afforded were gathered to deck making the Stations of the Cross with her little brother walking after her with his hands joined in prayer? Did ter reading a pious book at home on Sunday? Little saints, eh? Surely.

Whip-top, grace-hoops, hi-spy and ball, And dreams among the daisies where the light feet fall!

Children who act thus generally pray well and live well and do what their parents tell them, and do not of streams which she had read and her mother had told her—the pealing organ, the curse or use bad words or lie or steal. or want to read bad books or papers or look at bad pictures. No good The bright blooms flutter, and the boy or girl will do these things.

God was very good to Philip. He wanted to make him be a saint and began to fill his heart with love, tender love from his very childhood.

I want to tell you a funny thing that happened to Philip when he was nine or ten years old. His parents took him one day to visit. They left him alone for awhile to play about the house. He espied an ass near by, and wanted to get a ride on it. Did you ever see a boy who wouldn't want to do so? He caught the ass and mounted, but, of course, he could not guide the animal and the lazy ass knew he had a simple child to deal with and wanted to get rid of him. So he walked close to the edge of an old cellar and both fell in. Philip un-

der, and the ass on top of him. A woman seeing this, screamed and a crowd gathered. Everybody, of course, thought the child was squashcourse, thought the child was squashed to death. They got him out after a while and, would you believe it, there wasn't a scratch on him? He there wasn't a scratch on him? He never forgot his experience with the ass and the cellar, and never failed to the days until the first spring month; served to draw her closer to His Sathank God for saving him.

Philip never disobeyed his parents. How many boys or girls can say that of themselves, and yet its the best about the house the least sorrow. He Oh, was a perfect little gentleman. that push he gave Catherine was the only thing his parents had to scold him for. Their will was God's will, and he did as they wanted him to.

He had a very tender conscience and every little thought of sin filled him with sorrow.

There is a picture of him as a boy

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was very fair and good looking, with minion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatcheand women, but you know there are boy-saints and girl-saints, too, and all of the saints were boys and girls sometime in their lives. A saintly boy or girl is about the nicest person you could meet.

Or her lives heart beamed all over his countenance. He was known all through Florence as "Good Little Philip." Now that was very nice to have a whole town of 90,000 inhabitants calling him "Good Little Philip." Any boy would be proud

you could meet.

I don't exactly mean by that what you sometimes call a goody-goody boy. A boy may be a saint and not twist his eyes like Buster Brown. Most boys don't like goody-goody boys — they call them Alice, Minnie, etc. All decent boys and all people like a saintly, modest, brave and well behaved, pious boy. It takes all kinds of boys to make the men, but the best write out this little picture of his

of boys to make the men, but the best write out this little picture of his boys are always the best men. If saintly childhood for you. I hope you wait till you're big to be best you will like it. It will not excite you as most sensational trash would, Now, young Philip Neri wasn't exactly a goody-goody boy, though he was always a very saintly boy. About

the worst act told of him was that Philip was a child just as roost of the worst act told of him was that he gave his sister an angry push one day. Oh, pshaw, that's nothing? Yes it is in a good boy, and Philip was always very sorry he did it. Yet I've seen boys pout and push and slap and even kick their sisters; but they were not good boys, nor did they become good men afterwards. Philip was a sweet little fellow every day of his life.

Just try to draw a little picture of therine he pushed when she annoyed this little man in your minds, of his about him and pray to him.

and Philip never played with the other boys about town. "Funny boy," can monastery where he used to go you say, "who never had any games to school, and there were beautiful or wanted any." Well, that was his paintings of the saints of the property of the saints of the saints of the saints of the saints of the saints. way, and as long as that proved to Virgin, of our Lord, all around the be God's will to Philip you must not walls. I saw it myself, and there are find fault with him. Besides he figures in all the monks' cells painted dreaded bad company, and he was by Brother Anfelico. Philip used to Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. go around looking at these pictures I saw a man open a barrel of aples one day. They were red and loving those whose pictures they this les one day. They were red and loving those whose pictures they this for rosy. How the boys would like to get saint. Now, children, paint him in at them. After he took off the top your hearts by thinking of him and

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> > A CHILD IN SPRING.

lots of lovable little boys and girls and a swing, whom everybody loved who knew A rally round the Maypole and a touch of cerie glee,

> kind to me! weather,

With a plunge and a leap o'er the hill and the heather; you ever see a little brother and sis- Whip-top, grace-hoops, hi-spy and ball,

> streams, And the world is a bubble and earth's full of dreams,

grass comes again. And the rainbow follows in the path of the rain!

Oh, to be a child and to know nothing ed Him by day after day and did not matters, When the brook babbles by and the bluebird chatters,

And we bob and we bound and we're fluffy and we're light, And we won't come in till it's dark, maiden grown, seemed living in a dark night!

-Baltimore Sun.

less during sleep, coupled, when awake and to be clothed with the holy habit with a loss of appetite, pale counten- of a religious. There was one longance, picking of the nose, etc., you may depend upon it that the primary cause of the trouble is worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator eften depend upon it that the primary church; but it would come next year, ther Graves' Worm Exterminator eften depend not yet been realized. She had never had her Easter at church; but it would come next year, and passing strange, she would be fectually recoves these pests, at once His very own, while still the multi-

and when, according to the almanac, cred Heart. Yes, Jesus had kept her the time had arrived for the reign of His own little wild flower and soon bud and blossom, she would reratch she would be transplanted to the garin the thin snow by the big beech den of His earthly paradise. test of a good boy or girl. They say that during the eighteen years he was at home he never caused anybody few crumpled violet leaves peeping would scramble over the old worm fence and run up the hill, her pink sunbonnet hanging down her back and her thin, silky hair tangled by the wind, to announce triumphantly that she had found the first spring flower.

After that it mattered not what

tricks might be played by wind or weather; to her spring had come and her impressible little nature seemed expand with the opening leaves and flowers, until a glorious day would dawn, when the orchard would have suddenly burst into bloom and acre upon acre, as far as the eye could reach, stretched soft masses of pink and white blossoms and even the old cherry tree by the attic window was

transformed into a wondrous fairy bower. A spell seemed cast upon her then and if the pink sunbonnet had betraved the confidence reposed in it and told some of the strange thoughts and dreams that passed through the strange little brain. But it never did, so she dreamed undisturbed in its comfortable depth, and when the shadows of evening came she would discard it and climb the stairs to her tiny attic chamber, first being very careful to slip the heavy iron bolt in the door at the foot of the landing -sometimes it pinched her fingers-but glorious freedom, she life.

**Homestead Regulations** 

Any even numbered section of Doever hear of St. Philip Neri? I suppose you young ones think son etimes that the saints are mostly old men and always cheerful. The great love of his full heart beamed all over his family, or any male over 18 years of counterance. family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 166 acres, more or less.

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The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one form the homestead duties under one that following plans'

(1) At least six mouths' residence upon and cultivation of the land in

each year for three years. (2) A homesteader may, if he se desires, perform the required residence ed solely by him, not less than eighty (89) acres in extent, in the vicinity of his homestead. Joint ownership in land will not meet this require

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or upa homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may

perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother). (4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the

measurement. (5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in ac-cordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention. Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa, of intention

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was alone with the blossoms almost crowding in at the small window and the plain little room and its plainer New York Underwriters where they touched the rotten ones. and gone, but Bickle's Anti-Consump- furnishings softened and transformed There was one bad apple and it ret- live Syrup continues to occupy a fore- by the twilight, and there before a ted all the apples around it. Just most place among remedies for tiny home-made altar she would give like the apples, one bad boy will cor- coughs and colds, and as a preventive vent to the longings that had all day rupt and make bad all the children in the neighborhood if they go with or play with him, or like him. And only those who keep far away from are in need of something to rid your' words, but her sweet young Irish Policies Secured by Assets him are rosy and pure and sweet and self of a cough or cold, you cannot do mother had recited them with her many times and surely they were the most beautiful she had ever heard and now she could read them in large Jos. MURPHY, Ontario Agent, print herself, and she could not have explained it, had she tried, but the prayer and the solitude and the cherry blossoms mingled with the gathering shadows and each seemed a Phone M. sot part and complement of the other,

and she was strangely happy. But if the springtime joys for her Easter was their culmination; the choicest flowers the woodthe little altar, and, if in the wilderness, she had never heard the luias of grand cathedrals, her heart ASSURANCE CO., knew their meaning and she would slip away between the aisles of green trees and dream of the things of which she had read and her mother flowers and incense and the sublime sacrifice which she had only witnessed a few times, shorn of all outward splendor, at the rude mission station, and her large gray eyes would grow wistful. Why did Jesus keep her so far from His Temple when there were others living in its shadow who pass-

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THE MARRIAGE QUESTION.

Confirmation of the wisdom of the regulations of the Catholic Church concerning marriage comes at times from unexpected quarters. The latest contribution of this kind has been made by the No. 1 branch of the Common Pleas Court of Pittsburg, Pa. Of ten matrimonial cases which came up before this Court nine were elopement marriages. The parties whose happiness was, in their estimation, so bound up in one another that they crossed into a neighboring State to be secretly and hurriedly married, proved in Court by their revelation of domestic misery what a dangerous foundation for a home is a marriage prompted by fancy and

And yet because she legislates against such marriages, in the highest degree pernicious both to society and religion, the Church is sometimes deemed to be unreasonably strict by a certain class of so-called Catholics. "If a man and woman like one another well enough to desire marriage, whose business ought this to be but their own?" such characters ask. The answer ought to be plain enough to the most limited intelligence. The item of news given above will show how intimately society is concerned in this matter. The hearing of ten lawsuits arising from ill-assorted marriages, nine of them of the romantic type, in one division of the Comthe citizens several thousands of dol-

especially against clandestine betrothals and marriages.

engagements all secrecy is cut off by an enactment that in order to be valid in the sight of the Church, these must be in writing, signed by the parties entering into such engagement, and attested by the signature of the parish priest, or the Ordinary, of the place, or at least by two witnesses. In case of the illiteracy of either or both of the parties wishing to contract a marriage engagement, this must be stated in writing and an additional witness employed. These regulations assure due consideration before nuprepudiation of a contract so solemnly made and clearly established.

The same anxiety to have the cloak of secrecy, which is responsible for so many ill-assorted unions, torn away from Christian marriage, is lands of life does help very much to- reception of the "great joy" and for shown in the recent decrees of the wards the development of higher immunity from "every calamity." If

tracting parties to their union. virtue of their sacred office shall see use it wisely. that everything possible is done in Allowances must be made for differ-

this lack of faith proceeds largely ernment and that of any country. from lack of knowledge, we will week after week set forth the mind of the ITALIANS PROTEST AGAINST IN-Church on this question of Christian SULT TO THEIR NATIONALITY.

#### CIVIL SERVICE REFORM.

brought to a head a cause which inde- more loyal citizens than many of pendent papers have been champion- those who first saw the light in suning for years, and which now receives ny Italy. It is true that some re-Government organs. It has been when their hot blood is raised to a shown that mismanagement and anti- higher temperature by fire water, quated methods, with tempting op- show a fondness for slashing with portunities for dishonesty, prevail in knives which cannot be too severely several departments of our national dealt with. Thuggery of the "Black administration. Appointment to pub- Hand" variety has also served to do lic office by the road of party service much mischief to the Italian name. has been demonstrated to be an ex- But outside of these blots, for which easily have been forseen.

the electors who were willing to see life more home-loving, purer or more it continued. It seems to be the fate affectionate in their domestic relaof nations as of individuals to put in tions, more industrious, less dependa period of "sowing wild oats" before dent on charity, than those for whom they settle down to their real life- Mr. Glionna speaks. An Italian is work. Other lands have shown the very rarely found amongst the hoodindefensibility of the system of ap- lums or loafers of our streets. Wherpointment to public office on party ever hard work has to be done he is grounds, and have long ago discarded in evidence, and he is rarely laid up it. But we would not profit by their with swelled head on the morning afexperience. We, like they, were bound ter a holiday. Neither does that to buy our wisdom at the price of re- race figure in those murders of the peating their mistakes.

Government responsible for the de- of the medical practitioners who fects of a system which was a legacy much amongst the Italians has from their predecessors, and which re- pressed them with a high regard for ceived at least the tacit endorsation their honesty, politeness and domestic of the electorate, is about as dishon- affection. Evidently the city alderest a proceeding, and as obstructive of man whom Mr. Glionna takes to task the cause of genuine reform, as could has very much to learn concerning the door-bells and ask for a little help given to the incoming Doukhobors. well be adopted. The Government nationality of which he spoke dispar- for a sick wife and a hungry family. that has instituted a thorough-going agingly. investigation into the present methods of departmental administration THE "ENDLESS CHAIN" AGAIN. Ereter Hall and similar missionary deserves credit for its courage. Its attitude shows a praiseworthy desire again. We have just received a copy Weary Willie who appears at the door produce of the soil. Already, in 1901 for a better system, and has been the of a prayer, which the sender states best help ever given to the cause of was sent to Bishop Dawerence (?) rebest help ever given to the cause of was sent to Bishop Dawerence (?) re- extended criticism, which appeared in for them by the Canadian Government Civil Service reform.

mon Pleas Court of Pittsburg, cost hauling has brought to light cases of The prayer is short and good in itself personal dishonesty or incompetence, but the danger arises from the fact company with several English officers, ity about many of them that they lars. These lawsuits showed famil- the Ottawa Government is bound to that it bears no authorization and the and a member of the Royal Geogra- would not eat meat, but confined but this ies broken up, children demoralized, deal with these. But let definite promises connected with it are thereparental obligations as to support and charges against specified individuals fore without weight, while at the same British Government to explore the creeked in their midst in which their education of offspring shifted on the be made and proved. Let it at the time capable of doing much harm to region stretching from the mouth of wheat was turned into flour. One of community. It would be hard to essame time be borne in mind that the the credulous who may pin their faith the Niger to the sources of the Nile. their number, writing in the name of timate the amount of loss the public recent investigators are not infallible. to their authenticity. suffered through these nine elopements. It has been shown that in their zeal The promises are as follows: But what about religion? What for reform they at times came to con- 1. We who will write this for nine about the sins committed, the scan- clusions on insufficient grounds, and days commencing on the day received, dals given, the souls ruined, the leg-condemned through misunderstanding. and distribute to nine different peracy of evil handed down because of On the whole they have done their sons, sending one each day, will on the wretched conditions prevailing for work fearlessly and well. If the the ninth day experience some great years in these disunited homes? Has rabid partizan sheets, and the parti- joy. the Church no interest in all this, no zan spouters, who sought to enrich 2. At Jerusalem during the great kind would serve to dissipate grumb- whose schemes they could render use- from every calamity. ling in some quarters over the Church ful service, and who from this para- The request is also made not to "To sum up the result of my obser. sinful to eat the flesh of animals or to have these hearts do any work has gone into effect on last Easter selves privileged to hurl insult and is added that the letter must not be Congo Free State, having regard to boots, stockings, frieze coats, shirts, up, for the good of their country, their The letter throughout shows it to

# POLITICAL METHODS IN

its worst enemy.

ENGLAND. between political conditions in Eng- or because they imagine that anyland and Canada, greatly to the dis-thing presenting itself in such form tial engagements will be made, and paragement of the latter. That the as the "Endless Chain" must be retial engagements will be made, and will effect the double good of preventing haste and rendering difficult the ured class, who have ample time for with reverence. thermore the presence of the officiat- a living. Canada's wealthiest citi- less mischief. ing priest must be on invitation free zens have in almost every instance | No book on Theology or doctrine is and unconstrained, and he must ask climbed to their present position from of value without an imprimatur, in and receive the consent of the con- humble beginnings by unremitting the same way no unsigned document rightly so, "Congo atrocities," shows been conduct. toil. There is no leisured class of the kind under discussion should be By this legislation the Church in- amongst us; the heirs of inherited heeded unless it bears with it the sists that the marriages of her chil- wealth are very few comparatively, seal of a well-known authority. Betdren shall be always carried out by and that few have not usually been ter far to break a "chain" than to author who has written two of the the neighborhood of Medicine Hat Al- effectual bulwark against these issues her authorized ministers, who by sufficiently habituated to fortune to send it forth on a mission which it most fascinating volumes of travel berta, which for atrocity far outstrips is a Church which has authority from

the matter of preparing for the due ences in conditions, and these allow- THE MISSIONARY SLANDERERS added very considerably to the sum ity, are at the present moment under- which the gates of hell cannot prereception of this Sacrament, and in ances being made we need not be the carrying out of the beautiful Rit afraid of a comparison between our Again and again we have been treatual with which it is surrounded. No political conditions and those of the ed to blood-curdling descriptions of paying the highest tribute to the that the house was destroyed and the rights and comforts of the community thing can be more impressive than Old Land. The revelations made the atrocities perpetrated by the satthose mutual vows "till death do us from time to time by British M.Ps. ellites of King Leopold of Belgium in go Territory, pointing out that the lives. those mutual vows "till death do us from time to time by British M.Ps. ellites of King Leopold of Belgium in go Territory, pointing out that the course of the investigation, like.

In the course of the investigation, like.

The Galicians, Mennonites, Poles and realing amongst some of the natives. nacle, in presence of the lasts were attested on evidence whom as "nursing constituencies" in Leopold is a Catholic and that this settlers of other nationalities are not there were attested on evidence which appears to be indubitable that settlers of other nationalities are not there arises from the fact that they Jacob Merkel under the specific name to be put into the same category with tracting parties shall stand to be into Parliament by a wealthy candi- ministered by his Catholic subjects, must work for a living and are not of "the Sun," claims to be Goo, while the fanatics we have named above.

judged before the tie there knit, shall date through lavish gifts to religious, be severed. And there are few things social and athletic activities, and the in the whole service of the Church constant demands made on the purse more eloquently beautiful than that of a member of Parliament in order nuptial blessing pronounced at one of to maintain his popularity, show that the most solemn moments of the England's vaunted superiority in poli-Mass. That there should be Catholics tical life is largely a case of distant to whom all this seems a burden in- fields looking green. Remove our stead of the highest privilege, shows permiscuous system of partizan apa lamentable lack of the spirit of pointment to office and we soon need And as we are persuaded that not fear comparison between our Gov-

Mr. D. Glionna is to be congratulated on his manly protest against the disparaging remarks made recently re-If our party newspapers could be garding his fellow-countrymen by kept from bedevilling the subject, we member of the Toronto City Council; might soon expect a sweeping measure and the "Toronto Globe" deserves of Civil Service reform in full opera- credit for the prominence it gave to Recent investigations have the protest. We have no better or the support of the better class of cent arrivals from that classic land, pensive failure, a result which could the vast bulk of Italians have neither sympathy nor responsibility it would Blame for this system must rest on be hard to find an element in our civic worst kind, hidden under the name of To try, then, to make the Ottawa criminal operations. The experience

duties concerning its prevention? A themselves, by receiving tips from rail- feast it was said that he who would little attention to questions of this way magnates for the promotion of write this prayer would be delivered

legislation concerning marriage that pet of honorable dealing deem them- break the chain, and the information vations on the administration of the They also cast away their rubber

practice of denouncing individuals for be of the same class as those that tion of the tribes that come under it, the burden being thrown upon the Concerning betrothals or marriage the shortcomings which belong to a flooded the country some time ago, the discipline of their soldiers, the Government immigrant agent to gathsystem they did not inaugurate, Civil and which drew forth warnings from finely-built stations and excellent er up the discarded property and sell Service Reform would be hastened, almost every Catholic paper in the transport arrangements, it is my opin- it for whatever it might bring, for and rendered more thorough by such land. The reasons for those warn- ion that the opening up of the Congo the benefit of the prigrams when the a course on their part. The man, or ings easily present themselves to any-places the Belgians in the front rank in November, just as the cold weather paper, who seeks to make this great one who gives the matter a moment's question a cover for party warfare is thought. Those who comply with the request of the letter are as a rule not of those who think. They are doubtless well-intentioned in the majority of cases, but are of those who We at times find comparisons made act because someone asks them to,

the cultivation of literary and artis- Complying with the demands of the tic pursuits, and whose ancestors for "letter" the class referred to conseveral generations have been equally scientiously and oftentimes laboriously fortunate in finding their paths wind- wade through the work prescribed and ing amongst the high and sunny up- this done, prepare themselves for the Church regarding the celebration of ideals in a nation is unquestionably the conditions fail-if the joy is not marriage. In order that marriages, true. Such an advantage England experienced and calamity visits them, whether both or one of the contract- has long enjoyed; and on that ac- then does faith, or rather credulity, ing parties be Catholics, be valid, count it is hardly fair to expect the which is mistakenly regarded as faith, such marriages must be entered into same lofty and philosophic type of receive a shock, and the results in in presence of the parish priest statesmanship, slowly evolved there either case are very similar. In this or ordinary, or a priest delegated by by a long continuance of favorable way distributors of the "Endless either, of the territory in which they conditions, in a young and lusty coun- Chain" may unconsciously be the take place, and of two witnesses. Fur- try that is busily engaged in making means of of sowing the seeds of end-

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whilst the terrible pictures of the alleged atrocities perpetrated there peace of mind of the whole Canadian came from missionaries of the sects, sufficed to create suspicion in all minds not warped by inveterate prejudice. Non-Catholic missionaries made their abode in that region. are notorious for the vividness and When the Doukhobors of Russia, in inventive power of their imaginations. 1899, persecuted in their own country, They are also very subject to a men-tal calcal blinders is the calcal blinders in the canada as settlers, they were receivtal color blindness in dealing with Ca- ed with open arms and a heartfelt tholicity, which makes white to their welcome: vision look marvellously like black or Come in the evening, or come in the grey or some other mottled hue. This Come when you're looked for, or come peculiarity is so well known that persons of any experience regard the mis- Kisses and welcome you'll find here sionary reports of the foreign missionary societies of the sects, as romance spiced with bigotry, seasoned with cant, and dished out on a slender upon the disconsolate exiles who with basis of fact. Hence cries from these sturdy hearts and hands fled from a sources regarding the atrocities of flicted by a haughty bureaucracy upon Belgium are regarded by level-headed an innocent and harmless people. No men, in the same light as the tales of more cordial welcome was ever exwoe of those missionaries who ring tended to an inrush of strangers on

wrong in putting the veracity of the developed unlooked for and unexpected organizations of the anti-Catholic type successful farmers living healthily, The "Endless Chain" is with us on the same level as that of the even though economically, upon the commending it to be written and sent the Toronto Globe of April 4th, of a the trials and priviations of early If the recent thorough-going over- to nine others besides the recipient. work recently published by a distin- settlement had passed away, and they guished English explorer. He, in sired. There was even then this oddtears. And the following is the selves our daily bread." testimony of this accomplished and About this time, however, the news observant servant of Protestant Eng- of a strange madness which had apland, himself thoroughly Protestant us in the cast of colonizers."

this writer says: "We had excep- exposure or natural causes, were tional opportunities for studying the thrown, half or entirely naked, into effects of the Belgian rule on the na-the bush by the wayside. It is stat-ed that 20,000 sheep which had been David Haufman, the assistant leader tives. We spent a year in the rubber given these people by Quakers in the of the Society, is called "the Moon." region, and for the greater part of the East for their support, were among These and time were in out-of-the-way districts, the animals sent adrift on the prairies the sect are also called living side by side with the natives; on this occasion. of every village we came to, we could being naked or nearly so, and every gels Michael and Gabriel, Peter, Paul not hear of a single case of "atroci- year since the equanimity of the peo- and other Apostles or disciples of our ties." I must in all fairness admit ple of the West has been disturbed by Lord. that there are some tribes who feel similar escapades, though this first mad tramp was carried out by a larg- of John Lebr, Michael Gill, Jacob the oppression of being made to work, er number of fanatics than started on Dois and others were threatened, even and the military restraint that keeps any subsequent occasion. Neverthe-them from eating up other tribes. But less, so lately as two or three weeks cob Merkel, whom the Dreamers call in the eyes of the interested humanion the more gentle natives who have men, set forth quite denuded of cloth- decided on the authority of these that many of the tribes amongst William nineteen were sent to prison, themselves inflict barbarous punish- and condemned to penal terms, while hold of the soil in our Northwest, and ments of mutilation of which I have fifty-nine others are yet to be tried, notwithstanding denials of the fact personally seen several instances, it but room cannot be found for them which have been given out in some is easy to see how wrong impressions even in the prisons of Ontario, so quarters, it appears to be indubitable that, as a compromise, it is expected that its followers surreptitiously praccan be formed. And the fact that that they will be forcibly brought tice their peculiar line of polygamous many photographs of these things find back to their homes, after a pardon cohabitation, an evil which ought not their way to Europe, labelled, and shall have been given those who have to be tolerated in Canada.

The present age is pecu how dangerous it is to accept this But incongruous and indecent as the ous kinds; for we have such hallucinkind of evidence."

published in years, an explorer who the vagaries of the Doukhobors. has by his keenness of observation "the Dreamers," living in this local- only in the Catholic Church against of human knowledge, an agent of the going an investigation on a charge vail. Legislation cannot be invoked

allowed to eat weaker tribes, as formerly, and declaring that the only 'at ocities" in that country are committed by the natives on one another. And he confesses that the observations of his companions, British officers like himself, coincided with his in

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morning,

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before you. And the oftener you come here, the

more I'll adore you. In fact Canadians looked with pity their arrival in a new land than was

But these newcomers were not set-That the average citizen is not far tled long on Canadian soil before they Offices in Toronto: traits of character or convictions.

We heard from them at first as very themselves to vegetable food, but this In the course of his explorations he his fellow settlers from Vosneseine spent a considerable time in the Conspent a considerable time in the Con- ciety, said at this time: "Our request go Free State-the scene of the alleg- is this, that you would not send us ed atrocities over which the veracious anything else because we are not now Exeter Hall missionaries and their in need of anything . . . We are now possessed of the necessaries of life, American confreres shed floods of and are capable of earning for our.

and English; concerning the doings of their horses and cattle loose upon the their knowledge of the country, their knives, caps, watches, etc., and comcontrol of the natives and the condi- menced a pilgrimage or march toward was setting in, the fanatics endured great suffering, and even the bodies of Regarding the "atrocity" question, their infant children who died from

conduct of the Doukhobors has been, ations as Eddyism, Dowieism, Theowe have a new manifestation of fan- sophy and similar fads springing up Here we have the testimony of an aticism from another quarter, namely, all over this continent.



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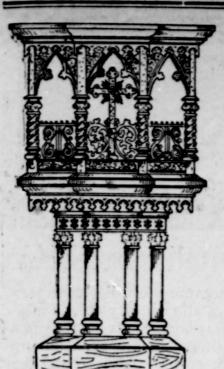
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tarian this misfortune should be out- scribed above, but on a smaller scale. ciety were interpreted at the Saturweighed by the advantages conferred This time the pilgrims, men and wo-day meetings, and it was there also peace and prosperity. When it is known their route. On their arrival at Fort to accept the "Dreamers" creed.

Mormonism has also taken a strong

The present age is peculiarly open to attacks from fanaticisms of vari-God to condemn these superstitions Nine persons of a new sect called decisively, and this authorit- is found John Lehr, which was so successful as spring from a disregard of the bors, Dreamers, Mormons and the



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# **NOTES FROM OTTAWA** (From our own Correspondent.)

of St. Agricole, Que., has left for St. Agathe, where he will endeavor to regain his health. He has been ill for some time and was confined to an Mr. D'Arcy McGee, chairman of the Separate School Board, and Trustee J. O. U. Bourcier, have returned from Toronto, where they acted as delegates of the Board at the annual

meeting of the Ontario Educational Archbishop Duhamel officiated at High Mass in the Basilica on Easter Sunday and bestowed the Papal blessing upon all present at Benediction.

perior of the Dominican Monastery. Through the courtesy of the Ottawa children of St. Joseph's Orphanage ment in Hull. The Sisters are sin- an appliance and can move about quite Mr. Owen had the decency to ob-

The sermon in the morning was de-

livered by Rev. Father Langlais, Su-

its generous action. School Board has decided to erect an cheerful companionship all the care from Thursday to Saturday midnight, other school in that locality. There are already two schools there, but they are incommon are already two schools there, but Parliament Politics of Connor, Inspector Children's Branch, locality and was renewed on March 26, in connection with the Civil Service Communication of Connor, Inspector Children's Branch, locality and was renewed on March 26, in connection with the Civil Service Communication of the Civil Service Communicatio they are inadequate for the number of Parliament Buildings, Toronto. children to be salecated.

An entertainment for the benefit of the asylum in the city of Huli was held in Notre Dame Hall, and was quite successful, a large number of the children being present. The event

Asylum and Home for the Aged a in these attacks, the reason being day, that will be always my policy. most successful euchre party has been that they know and esteem the hon- I may make enemies because of it, I tendance was especially large and the the clicktest referring well to endorse know I have enemies because of it proceeds, which will be transferred to the funds of the institution, were honesty proverbial, but he has won attacks have been made on me. Bu quite satisfactory as was expected.

the altar of the Basilica, these may of ineffective delegates into a compact not make a charge against me now be used in almost any design. commission of three independent busi- and so they have to indulge in insinu-On Easter Sunday they were used ness men, producing results of order ations. Let them come into my prowith beautiful effect; a large cross and economy which form a happy omen vince, where I am known; let the hon surmounting the altar, which was en- for a most important interest of Ca- member for Jacques Cartier (Mr tirely outlined with colored incan- nadian commerce. descent bulbs. Strings of lights were known for a score of years to the along side the member for North Tosuspended from the cross, and pre- younger men of the city, both French ronto, the member of East Grey, the sented the appearance of projecting and English, as an eloquent supporter member for Victoria-Haliburton, at-

the erection of an addition to Otta- of Marine two years ago some of its honesty and in me. Let them come wal by Rt. Rev. R. A. O'Connor, wa's University will be begun shortly. affairs were known to have been left into my own county if they like. I For some time past it has been con- in a state of considerable disorder at may go into the county of my hon. sidered that the accommodation of the the death of his predecessor, the Hon. Triend from Jacques Cartier, and if he institution is not sufficiently ade- Mr. Prefontaine. Mr. Brodeur has were here to-night I would make him quate, and, while the matter has not since applied his great abilities to im- a proposition-I have no fear to go been definitely decided upon, it has proving the business of the depart- into his county now and fight with been discussed and the new building ment, as well as to other weighty af him there the battle, and to see which will probably be commenced during fairs of government, such as the Im- of us has the confidence of the people the coming summer.

Archbisapp Duhamel has ruled that see that this is the minister who has campaign of distortion of plain facts, the Papal Decree announced some time now been chosen for attack. The most must be strictly observed. As a re-sult, the musical arrangements for work. On February 23 last, after a aim is to produce an impression on gations and numberless advantages of choir at any services, save those at troducing a new system of account- of honorable conduct or failed to do est earthly ties for love of Him. which ladies only are in attendance.

of Quebec, recently addressed twelve the United States Government, were bulwark in the government strong- T. F. Fleming, Kearney; Rev. T. F. hundred people in St. Anne's Hall. highly paid for their work, but not hold, which they conclude cannot be Scanlan, Grafton; Rev. M. J. O'-He explained clearly the aims, and more than their usual charge. What got over or got around, and they have Brien, D.D., and Rev. P. J. Galvin, progress of the organization. Arch- seems strange is that the very precaubishop Duhamel in an address approv- tion taken by the minister to protect ed the objects of the Society and the country's expenditures should be wished it every success. It is pro- chosen as the occasion of a violent Where is the straightforward search bable that a branch of the organiza- assault. His statement speaks for for real abuses, made in the spirit of tion will be formed in Ottawa in the itself: 'I do not shirk any responsi- truth and manliness, which ought to near future.

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time, many other improvements have been completed, and the edifice is now their business. one of the most beautiful in the city. Rev. Father Richard delivered the and confuse. evening sermon on "The Resurrection," and Rev. Canon Sloan preached at High Mass.

the members of St. Jerome Society, bring down this reeking mass of corand a sermon on "Charity" was de-livered by the Archbishop. The two organizations, one English-speaking prices charged by a supply merchant and the other French, were organized for the same purpose, the distribution Merwin was acting under a contract of charity, and although they work made before Mr. Brodeur became Minindependently, they unite annually in ister, and that the high priced items a special Mass.

#### **Home Wanted**

Home wanted for a bright, intelligent little girl, age about nine years. Electric Company over one hundred This child is partly crippled in one of leading the public to believe that leg by an accident which happened a some ministerial scandal was unearthwere conveyed to a recent entertain- few years ago. She is now wearing ed. cerely grateful to the company for freely and it is the expectation of the serve that: 'I do not want the Mindoctors that she will ultimately allister to think that I have any susmost entirely recover, but of course picion of him doing wrong intention-To furnish more educational accom- she could not do any heavy work. In ally. modation in the newly-annexed dis- a home where there are no young chil- bers took no part in the abuse. But trict of Hintonburg, the Separate dren this little one would repay in the siege continued night and day

#### A Mistaken Campaign

tion from the Montreal Witness: golden opinions for his reorganization these gentlemen opposite perial Conference and the French of even that county. Treaty. It is therefore surprising to Now, what is the cause of all this ago, and which forbids the presence of surprising part is that the attacks are a tried and exceptional man of honor female singers in the church choirs, based on the very efforts made by him It is that the present session is re-Easter in several of the local church- prelude of some criticism on a trivial the public-a fa'se impression. It is es were subject to some alteration, matter of bookkeeping regarding his purely a matter of cold tactics. The on the happiness of the religious at the services of the lady singers being expenses to the Imperial Conference, attackers do not themselves believe death when she would receive the redispensed with. In future no female he was charged in parliament by his for a moment that Mr. Brodeur has ward promised by her Divine Spouse voice must form part of any Catholic opponents with wasting \$47,000 in- departed in any respect from the path to those who had broken the dearing in his department. Some Am- his whole duty. But they would like erican and Canadian accounting ex- the public to think he has. His record, Rev. Father Roy, president of the perts, who had done similar overhaul-"Action Sociale Catholique" Society ing for the Railway Department and character, stands like an impregnable bility. In that respect I am as proud be the office of an opposition. Where as anybody can be. It was absolute- is the offer to the country to supply The interior decorations of St. Brid- ly necessary for me to know exactly better men and better methods and get's church have been completed and what the expenses of the department the genuine conviction that they are gave him much pleasure to see so the attendance of the evening service were. That is why I had the investible better men and methods. Assuredly many young ladies on this day, reon Easter Sunday was the largest gation and this new system of actual the contrast between the ins and the nouncing a vain and deceitful world ever within the edifice, many being counting prepared. I believe it will outs is not promising in favor of the and choosing the better part. He

brings to light some irregularities in

ment. To discover such things was one of the very objects for which the commission was instituted by Mr. Brodeur and his colleagues, and com-Brodeur and his colleagues, and composed of independent men, given a free hand. Approval in place of condemnation is surely due him. Furthermore, a concerted attack was made by Messrs. Foster, Bennett and others in every conceivable way upon him respecting the details of the numerous purchases of his department. A typical one was about Mr. Vanasse, the 'historian' of Captain Bernier's expedition of the Arctic. A historiographer is a usual appointment on ofgrapher is a usual appointment on of-ficial voyages of discovery. Mr. Browe have already had a very large amount of success, and we respectfully solicit your correspondence when you have any ies and monuments were to be verified. Here is a sample of the strain in which the fact is treated in debate:

We respectfully solicit is a sample of the strain in which the fact is treated in debate: 'Mr. Foster-The vessel stops at certain places and immediately Vanasse goes out to look for "cairns." Show us how he approached one, what he did after he found it, and what he did with it when he did find it.'

> This style of badgering continued to such an extent that Mr. Brodeur ex-

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hundred, were turned on for the first time, many other improvements have Mr. Sam Hughes answers: 'That is

The object, of course, was to anger

On leaving to attend the Imperial Conference and negotiate the French Treaty, Mr. Brodeur had been advanc-Archbishop Duhamel officiated at the special Mass in the chapel of the Water Street Convent of the St. Jerome and St. Elizabeth Sewing Societies. The ceremony, which marks the close of the season's activity, is an annual one. Special music was rendered by not wonder that the Minister did not wonder that the wonder Special music was rendered by not wonder that the Minister did not

named Merwin. It was shown that amounted to only five per cent. of its whole list. Yet this was represented in violent language as 'robbery,' and robbery for which the Minister was criminally responsible, and the matter was discussed and rediscussed many times in like terms, with the purpose

Some other well-known memmission. Well did Mr. Brodeur exclaim: 'I have a sense of honor which perhaps some gentlemen opposite don't understand. Since I have been in pub-lic life I defy anybody in this House We copy the following communica- or out of it to make any charge that may affect my honesty or my sense Sir,-The recent attacks on the Hon. of duty in the administration of pubwas conducted by an energetic ladies' Mr. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and the analis. I know that so long as I can assure the House regret to all to whom he is known that so long as I occupy a position of regret to all to whom he is known that so long as I occupy a position of regret to all to whom he is known that so long as I occupy a position of regret to all to whom he is known that so long as I occupy a position of the long as I occupy a position of long as I occupy a long as I occupy personally, whether they be his party trust in public life I will never be Under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Patrick's Orphan's here like Mr. American Conservative members like Mr. Ames have not joined icy in the past, that is my policy tothe slightest reflection upon him. In and my hon, friends opposite know Montreal not only is his absolute I know why some of these personal of the Harbor Commission, which he they cannot touch a hair o By a rearrangement of the lights on has changed from a non-descript body my head; they know they can He has been Monk) who for two days has been of every beneficial public movement, tack me; let him come with them in There is a strong possibility that cord. When he took up the Ministry or the people have confidence in my The ceremony was conducted

concluded to try to undermine it.

But surely this is a poor, petty policy for Conservatism to stoop nett, M.P., works himself up to the position has been outgeneralled.

lictation of the Minister,' and Mr. sions Sir Wilfrid has found himself J. D. Reid charges that when he paid disagreeably surprised by finding some ed Sacrament. What untold graces this account the Minister knew in the colleague or official with whom bottom of his heart that it was fortunes of his government had be tain for them-and what evils avert! false, and the country had been rob- come associated through the claims of bed by these men.' Mr. Blain is a province or a section or some old young ladies admitted to their Novi-more reasonable, and admits that 'we appointment incur lawful public centiate: Miss Mary Twomey of Ennisdo not object to a liberal expenditure sure. On each such occasion he has more, Sr. M. Genevieve; Miss Gertrude of money for bringing the system up promptly set things right by finding a Egli, of Montreal, Sr. M. Zita; Miss Some idea of the scope successor of such merit that the Catherine Fleming of St. John's, covered appears from the facts that breach was more than repaired. These Newfoundland, Sr. M. St. Thomas the department's annual purchases charges gave the Opposition ample le- Miss Gertrude McDonald of Harrison' amount to over \$1,000,000, and that it gitimate chances. It would seem has to maintain manufacturing plants that they have chosen to throw them Mary Purke. Sudbury, Sr. M. Beniin Sorel and Prescott, and agencies away by the missing of the point of gna; Miss Annie Walsh, Osceola, Sr. from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It their opportunities, by having re- M. Anastasia; Miss Margaret is equally strange that Mr. Brodeur course to trumpery methods, and by or the government should be attacked seeking to misrepresent to the people in the matter of the recent Civil Ser- men whom the people will not permit

vice Commission report, because it to be misrepresented. W. D. LIGHTHALL. a distant branch of the same depart- Montreal, April 20, 1908.

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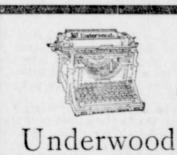
An appropriate and touching sermon was eloquently delivered by the Ven. Archdeacon Casey of Lindsay, took for his introductory words those addressed by our Divine Lord to the young man in the Gospel, "If thou wilt be perfect, go sell what thou hast, give to the poor, come follow me, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven." The venerable speaker the religious state, and above all up-

Besides the Reverend Fathers above named there were present also in the sanctuary Rev. J. McPhail, C.SS.R. of St. Ann's church, Montreal; Rev

St. Peter's Cathedral. The spacious chapel was quite filled with the relatives and friends of the young ladies in whose great happiness they participated.

Before the closing of the ceremony by the singing of the "Te Deum" His Lordship addressed the new novices in a few well-chosen words, saying it unable to gain entrance. The new bring good results in showing where outs when such means are had recongratulated also the friends of these lights, of which there are over twelve expenses are too high. Yet Mr. Bench course to. The fact is that the Oppoung ladies, in being so privileged by Almighty God-having one of the famphrases 'palpable theft' done 'at the On no less than three or four occa- ily a religious, pleading for them every day before our Lord in the Blessthe and blessings would she not thus ob-

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'Ay, he's dead, God rest him!" Mrs. Delany answered. She had been busy in the attic overhead for a couple of hours, performing the last offices for the dead, and was a bit dispirited, and as a sequence, irritated. "To see Miss Stanhope, the creaturz, you'd think he had been the best

Tather in the world instead of a-" "There, there, Bridget, you needn't Thursday. Then he's going abroad call the dead names," Pat interposed. again." The Captain had his faults like the

"Oh, ay, that's sure, like the rest "Not a know I know. We only of you," Bridget made the amendment had a word. I was carrying a paras she looked round the sparsely furn-cel to the club and we met on the shed but clean apartment. "If you steps," said Pat. were any good, Pat Pelany, you'd have a drop of water on the boil, so that one could get a mouthful of tea."

Pat started, and apologized. "I never thought. I was reading a we can. bit of a newspaper.

"I'll warrant!" Bridget remarked, the grate and turned to her husband. get. I never mentioned it before." "She hasn't the money to bury

"There's the Union Workhouse-" Pat began. Bridget interrupted him shrilly.

a lady born and bred. I wonder tiful brown locks." at you, Pat.

Docks three or four years before, reable of doing anything save light jobs -and at times incapable of any exer- entrance. tion whatever-so that the pair found

"I wish we had a pound or two to Pat Delany." Hend her!" Pat said.

thad to attend to him since he's been I want, nothing else, if you please.

Pat sighed. He had some know-Medge of the expenses of sickness.

'And he was a captain really?" He was at Balaclava. Many a time, Bridget and me, andwhen Miss Stanhope was out with her work at the shops, he'd come down peated. and chat a bit. You'd be out, too, Bridget. It was the time my leg is Miss Beatrix Stanhope, and the was bad. Oh, ay, he could talk on nicest and kindest spoken lady you'd and on about the Crimea."

"I'm thinking he did something wrong," Bridget lowered her voice. tain?" Oh, I don't mean taking the drop of drink and that! But when he was wandering in his mind he used to keep Court for nigh ten years, as I was saying he meant to lift the note or bill. And he talked of Dartmouth. Isn't it a prison?"

Pat nodded. Perhaps he had sus- tan. pected that Captain Stanhope had "Why, her father, of course.

cemnly. 650?"

"I wanter her to come down," him. Bridget said, "but she wouldn't. By- bear the thought of the parish au-"Do," Pat counseled, "but about the money for burying the Captain?"
"We can't do anything," Bridget "Nothing, nothing! Look here, Pat,

responded with a sharpness due to I'm going back with you. We'll go her inability to assist her neighbor. at once. "We haven't the money and we can't steal it. As for borrowing-there's and in a few seconds Mr. Oxenham three weeks' rent due and somethin; was ready to accompany his visitor. to the grocer."

Ty-"but I saw Mr. Oxenham in Lon- Then Stephen spoke. odon to-day. I used to work at Oxenham Hall, long before we were mar- he said hoarsely, "and I have perwied.

"Well?" "I think he'd lend me a pound or veled. then, but he was a kindly young gen- consolingly. tleman.

"He'll have forgotten you and all about you," Bridget surmised. 'No-he knew me," Pat went on, "and asked how I was. His father place, sir," Pat whispered as he and edied long ago, and he met with some his companion ascended the rickety

esign parts." "What kind of disappointment?" "He was about to get married. I priest and doctor." only heard of it all after I left Oxenthat used to be about the place in pairing a coat belonging to her hus-London. He said that he understood band, regarded the tall, bronzed stran-Mr. Oxenham was very fond of the ger inquiringly.



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else. That was why Mr. Oxenham went abroad to shoot bears and tigers

"And you think he would lend you two or three pounds?" "I think so. The worst of it is he

"You mustn't take it in that way, Pat, you must not," Bridget insisted. 'Just explain to him that Miss Stanhope is a lady and poor and friend-less, and that he'll be paid back. If he's the gentleman you say, he'll lend it, not give it. Do you know where Mr. Oxenham is stopping?"
"In the Langham Hotel. He was

parting from some one he knew, and he said he'd be at the Langham till

"Hasn't he forgotten the lady that ran away then?" "Not a know I know. We only

Bridget considered. "Well, I suppose you had better see hands.

the gentleman. We must try and help the poor creature above whatever way "And I should not like the Captain

to have a pauper's burying," and applied a pair of bellows to a said, and then he smiled retrospec-New pieces of coal. When the flames tively. "Sure, many's the chat we sprang up she placed a tiny kettle on had when you were out charing, Brid-"Well, you had better set out now,

You'll maybe catch the gentleman at dinner," Bridget advised, "and I'll bring a cup of tea up to Miss Stanhope. I was noticing how many "Is it her? Sure Beatric Stanhope gray hairs were showing in her beau-

'She's close on ten years in Fuller's Poor Pat rubbed his head. He and Court," Pat remarked, as he donned his wife were Irish and Catholic, and an outside coat and his hat. A few different in every way from the ma- minutes later he was hastening westcourt. But Pat had been hurt at the length Pat was ushered into the gentleman's private apartment. Mr. ceiving an injury that left him incap- Oxenham was dressed for dinner, and seemed somewhat surprised at Pat's

"You want?" Stephen Oxenham beat difficult now and then to make ends gan, and paused. "Oh, I see you are not the person I thought. You're away from this."

The little girl tool

Miss Stanhope has parted with every- you. I want you to lend me a pound thing of any worth. You see, she or two, sir. And it is the loan of it sick, and couldn't work. Then the "Oh, you can have the money, Pat, doctor's bill and medicine amounted and as for repaying it don't trouble. You-" Stephen was interrupted.

"The wife would never forgive me, sir, if I did anything else than bor-Poor old chap!" he said, "poor old row it. It isn't for ourselves at all -only that we will pay it. It is for Miss Stanhope. She is a lady, sir, "He was a military man, anyway. and poor. She lives in the attic above

"Stanhope! Stanhope!" Stephen re-"Do you know the name, sir?" She

meet, for all her grief and bother." 'Beatric Stanhope! Are you cer-"To be sure I am, sir. Hasn't herself and the Captain lived in Fuller's saying to Bridget this very day?"

"The Captain! What Captain?" Stephen Oxenham was pale under his called himself Captain, and I think he "He's dead, anyway," he said, sol- was one. Anyway, he was all through

"What will Miss Stanhope the Crimean War, and now he's dead and there isn't a sixpence to bury We- Bridget and me-can't

"Well and good, sir," Pat answered. A cab was called, and for the first "I know"-Pat's wits moved slow- few minutes no word was spoken.

"I think I know Miss Stanhope," haps made a mistake-a horrible mistake," the man groaned, and Pat mar-

\*two. He was only Master Stephen . "We all make mistakes," he said,

"Not like mine, not like mine!" Stephen repeated. "That is, if things

are as I begin to suspect. "Maybe you'd better come into our disappointment and was away in for- stairs, "and Bridget would prepare Miss Stanhope for a visitor. came to see her in that way-just the

Stephen Oxenham assented, and Hall. I met one of the men Bridget, rising from her work of re-

Young lady, though she was poor. "He wishes to see Miss Stanhope," The wedding day was fixed and all she said doubtfully. "She isn't in a "He wishes to see Miss Stanhope,"

when she ran away with some one fit condition, poor thing, to see stranger." "I'm not a stranger." Stephen

This is the Time seized the Irishwoman's toil-worn "I am one who loved her well, hand. and I fear, wronged her deeply.' "Women are forgiving," Bridget remarked," and I don't mislike your

looks, sir. Come with me." A few more shaking steps were as-Every Town Can Have a Band cended, and Bridget, after a warning Lowest prices ever quoted. New cata- handle of the door, led the way into

> "It is Mr. Oxenham, dearie," Bridget took hold of the woman's shaking fingers, "and an old friend, honey.
> Pat told him of your father's death." Toronto On 1 "Your father, Beatrix! I never

ped from the room as Stephen spoke. "Did you not? I thought that was why you gave me up-because my fa-ther was a convict, I mean. He had During the day been in prison for forging a friend's your time is val. uable, taken up meanly of me!" Stephen cried.

with other duties to do, I suppose. I had not known and at night you of my father-I thought he was dead. Aunt Lucy never told me. Then, at her death, I found out, and my father was released about that time. I met him, and then I had your letter saying you knew all. But I did not Write a postcard now; I should, of course, have told asking for our you if I had." Beatric Stanhope spoke dully, mechanically, as if the matter she discussed was quite impersonal.

"I never knew about your father till to-day," Stephen said; "I wish I had!

"Then why did you write as did? I was glad to get away from North Allerton. Aunt Lucy's income died with her. There was no reason why I should remain. We my father and I-came to London, and here we have been since. Now he is

dead-in that room. Stephen Oxenham crossed the threshold of the tiny chamber where Captain Stanhope lay. Mrs. Delany had draped the bed Irish fashion with white sheets and the dead man had regained in death something of that beauty of face that had won many hearts in the early fifties; and Stephen Oxenham, kneeling by the narrow bed, remembered hearing that Bextrix Phone Park 2800 Stanhope's father had been a handsome man and gallant soldier in his

The affair of the forgery had been hushed up," Beatrix said, when Ste-phen rejoined her. "It—the trial and all-took place in the west of England, and wasn't reported save in small local paper. So my father told me. It was possible for Aunt Lucy to take me to her home in the north without anyone knowing. It was a The questioner was small, with a

stricken room. "And, Beatrix, you strangers. will marry me soon.

you! Now, when he is dead! No-I am still his daughter." 'But, Beatrix, it was never that.

It was not because you were Captain Stanhope's daughter that I wrote as I did. I will make you angry, but it was not that. It would not have tinware behind the pantry door. mattered whose daughter you were.' mattered whose daughter you were."
Stephen drew a step nearer the chair where Bextrix sat.

"And each new want has a fresh as another," she muttered, still remessenger," rejoined Louise. "They membering the wreck of the spongemust send them out just as fast as cake. "Mother would never say no "Then why?"

"Because I was a fool, a mad, jeal-ous fool, who loved you." Stephen It's hopeful there aren't many more." paused. "Because I thought your father, the man you met in secret, was out," Beth said tartly. "We haven't a thing. It was absolutely necessary

lative in the world, and I saw you in the interval. Mrs. Jones will ther and Louise will wonder what has slip out to meet him. Beatrix, you have to put up with the nutmeg-grat-become of the Joneses. I'm not sure bit. We understand—now.

lany and Pat, went to a quiet fishing village on the south coast, where Stephen owned a small cottage, and in that village a couple of months later with Pat and Bridget for witnesses.

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A Cure for Rheumatism .- The intrusels is a fruitful cause of rheumatic demoralized if this keeps up." sion of uric acid into the blood vespains. This irregularity is, owing to

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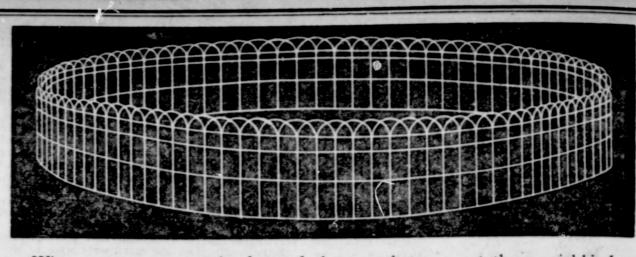
Mr. Wheflam was a mighty fit man this spring. He had been affine for all was a we hear the wolf scratching at the strate. I should say we ought to stop just as soon as we hear the wolf scratching at the deer things. Sharp pairs in the backets are always fond of those things." sure remover of all warts, corns, etc., and through the hips. Duff headscless door real hard."

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# THOSE BORROWING **JONESES**

"Mother wants to know if you'd please let 'er have four fresh eggs and a nutmeg grater."

without anyone knowing. It was a momentary yielding to a sudden temp-soiled red calico frock and untidy tone; but something in Beth's face faded blue eyes. "It was good of tation, and he suffered for it." Bea- hair. The hair was red, too, unmis- checked her, and she dropped her eyes, you to take all that trouble, but trix covered her face with her thin takably red, though not at all the putting a stubby humb into the cor- but-" Mrs. Jones was sobbing hyscolor of the frock. The voice was ner of her mouth.

A giggle came from the pantry, where Louise was kneading bread. "Marry you!" A hot wave of red dushed the woman's face. "Marry Beth's face showed signs of suppressed amusement as she followed the direction of the giggle.

"Number six since we opened for business this morning," announced Beth, the suppressed smile breaking ed the limp little figure down the loose while she rattled the household "And each new want has a fresh

an egg in the house, thank fortune; that I should vindicate the honor of 'You thought that! Ca, Stephen!" father carried them all to town an the family, and I guess I've done it. "There was an excuse, a wretched hour ago, and we're not supposed to I don't imagine we shall be preyed up-

giggle from the pantry. eration, coming out to watch the red to another, browned to a turn, and the basket. she and Stephen were quietly married, frock bobbing its way down the road. locking toothsome enough to tempt 'em now, when you know just how it

"A drawing of tea and a nutmeg-

into the Barbour tenement house the ried on her hat and coat. Wednesday before. This was Friday, "We could spare two loaves well and the newcomers' insatiable propen-enough," she assured herself, bending Jones, every bit. You see, I was

the pancake-griddle after I'm through some sugar cookies. with it?"

to grease the griddle, and some buck- a half-hour later. It was not far come, and we drove right back. We've wheat flour to make flapjacks to fry to the cottage, but Beth was some searched the house for you, and I told the cottage is the searched the house for you, and I told the cottage is the searched the house for you, and I told the cottage is the searched the house for you.

"But they will, mamma dear," in- the least bit flurried. terrupted Beth with a mock tragic air.
"I found we had more than enough
"They'll have it all, and we shall be
the poor people in due time, if we
keep on lending at this rate. I should
keep on lending at this rate. I should
keep on lending at this rate. I should lend to see the poor people in due time, if we had not been doughnuts and cakes in the basfew doughnuts and cakes in the basover with warts. Why have these

ping wood as I came along by," said Mr. Pearsall when the family were a friend who was in just that concreton seated at the dinner-table that same day. "It always seems hard to see a Mr. Whellam tried them. And you woman doing that kind of rough work would not know him for the same men but I suppose they have to do as they new. That worried, strained look about can. People say that Jones is a shiftthe face is gone. His eyes are bright less coot, and spends most of his time "Why don't they borrow?" question-

He had kidney trouble. GIN PILLS ed Beth, smoothing ner willkied into gravity, while Louise choked on into gravity, while Louise choked on the had kidney trouble. mad kidney trouble. GIN PILIS practically gave new kidneys heated and strengthened these vital organs—soothed the bladder—and freed the system of uric acid that was poisoning him.

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John Whellam.

Are your kidneys sick? Do you feet the saw a mild reproof in her moth-

Are your kidneys sick? Do you feel she saw a mild reproof in her moth-just as Mr. Whellam did? Then take et's eyes.

Where at 500 a box—or 6 boxes for \$2.00 more awesome than usual just now,

on the five-thirty train.

we're expecting company. Hasn't tion. "It-it must be terribly hard your mother baked yet?" Mary Ellen's peaked, freekly face

flushed up to the roots of her bair as she sidled towards the door without answering. Something inside stung Beth the least bit, as her eye followplank walk to the gate. "It might just as well stop one time

they get up. The boys are the early to anybody, if one actually carried off risers in the Jones family, evidently, the roof over her head. She'd think the roof over her head. She'd think excuse. I did not know you had a rehave heard the hens cackling madly lative in the world, and I saw you in the interval. Mrs. Jones will ther and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I would the and Louise will wonder what has "I wonder w but they'll really be 'onesome." Beth have plenty of work when people know

Somehow Mary Ellen's crestfallen young voice. "It was bread first. Mother sent a face haunted Beth, even after the "I can't thank you enough for whole loaf," Louise began the enum-sponge-cake vexation had given place these," Mrs. Jones was uncovering "And butter," Beth added. "That the veriest epicure. It was a rather is." was the boy with the horrid warts raw April day; but Mary Ellen's pink on his fingers. Ugh! Butter is ac- toes, Beth recalled, were peeping out toes, I know," Beth went on. sounded the signal for retreat.

pains. This irregularity is, owing to grater," put in Beth, following the matter-of-fact tone had gone out of real good—some of them."

a deranged and unhealthy condition of subject in hand, and quietly ignoring Beth's voice now. "It may be they "I'm sure I'd be glad enough of the liver. Anyone subject to this the predicted disaster. "That makes hadn't the flour to make bread for 'em," the woman said, gratefully. painful affection will find a remedy in six, and it isn't ten o'clock. There's Sunday. Mother thinks they are She looked away, a little flush creeptime for unlimited depredations before wretchedly poor. Mary Ellen looked ing into her pale cheeks. "I hope you sundown. Potatoes, stove-wood, aphungry. She eyed that burned-up won't lay it up against me, but I feel action upon the kidneys is pronounced and most beneficial, and by restering healthy action, they correct impurible fine for unifficient depredations beloft with the first and the first

Louise laughed until the tears stood Beth's "half a mind" appeared to were the kind 'at had, and didn't in her eyes, and she tried to brush resolve itself into a whole mind al- think twice of such as hadn't. them away with her doughy hands, most instantly, for she closed the wasn't for myself, but it hurts to leaving little patches on her pretty dampers of the stove with a bang, hear the little ones cry that hungry pink cheeks. The Joneses had moved and glanced at the clock as she hur- way, and not have a crust to give

sity for borrowing had furnished the over the big stone crock in the cor-Pearsall girls no end of amusement in ner of the pantry. "There are two the interval. That very morning be- tins of biscuits, and mother made fore the first messenger arrived, Beth brown bread day before yesterday. had called to her mother upstairs: I'm going to put in a few of the "Mamma, shall I lend Mrs. Jones doughnuts I fried this morning, and

It was a market-basket of comfort-And Louise, bringing up the rear, had minicked Mary Ellen's squeaky treble: "Mother wants to know if you can please let 'er have some lard you can please let 'er have some lard to the la on it."

what out of breath, for the basket mamma at last that I believed the "They're poor people, I presume," had grown heavier with the growth of Joneses had borrowed you." Louise Sick all the Time with said Mrs. Pearsall, charitably, "who her generous impulse, and she had laughed merrily. hurried, and, withal, she was just But Beth's face the least hit duried."

for she had burned the sponge-cake to rashly. The pale-faced, spare woman a black crisp—tae very last item of in the skimped black dress looked be-the Saturday's baking—and her moth-wildered. "I'm afraid I was cross er and Louise had gone to Cressly to with Mary Ellen. You see I'd just meet Aunt Harriet, who was coming burned up a cake in the oven, and she was the first person I set eyes on af-"Mother wants to know if you ter I'd taken it out. I was ashamed could please let 'er have another loaf of myself the minute she was gone."
of bread until—" Mary Ellen had "Oh, it's Miss Pearsall!" said the

"You must come away—from this." thin and piping, with the shy underStephen looked around the poverty. the following the stand piping with the shy undertone of a bashful child speaking to beth said decidedly. "We have little helplessly, trying to think of a way enough for ourselves over Sunday, and to relieve the tension of the situagetting things together after one moves. We'd be glad to-to help you

-get settled." "I've tried to make myself believe that," wailed the woman, one reddened eye appearing above the checked "I've borrowed this and that apron. from the neighbors when the children 'd get hungry and cry, thinking to myself that I might get work, and could pay 'em all back before they'd find out. I took in washings where I was, but folks don't know here till a body gets acquainted some, and there's so many mouths to fill. 'Tain't easy to tell strangers 'at you are poor-poor enough to beg. I borrowed things I didn't need just to keep up appearances. That nutmeg-

"I wouldn't mind, Mrs. Jones, one not the person I thought. You're day a pound or two to aid.

The little girl took the serviceable laughed softly, but the laugh sounded there's some one willing to do it, and was laid to rest in a city cemetery. So when the poor, erring Captain was laid to rest in a city cemetery. Stephen Oxenham had his way. Miss for the moon. And I have come to beg a great favor of as parted with every- you. I want you to lend me a pound or two to appear to the laugh sounded there's some one willing to do it, and was laid to rest in a city cemetery. Stephen Oxenham had his way. Miss present scarcity in eggs in a tone of little thing—but there was no help for antries about the borrowing Joneses, and there was a quark in hor day. and there was a quaver in her strong

"I feel more like taking

"Papa would bring you some potatually thirty cents a pound in Cress- of the ghastly rents in her shoes; and heard him say the other day that he "Milk and sugar followed—three and shiver when the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and there are bins of them in the winds were cold—and price and the cold winds were cold winds were cold—and the cold winds were co she shivered-Mary Ellen always did wouldn't draw them into town at the too funny for anything. Our domes-tic arrangements will be hopelessly Beth's sharp answer arrested her, and know, that you'd be welcome to if you'd want to make them over for Poor little thing!" All the hard, Mary Ellen and the others. They're

borrowed yet. 1 tell you they've on- it at the time, but she did. I've half of you when Mary Ellen came home

thoughtless, and didn't know how it

was. There was a thin mist between Beth's eyes and Mrs. Jones' carelined face when Beth stooped to take

up the empty basket. "Where in the world have you been?"

But Beth's face was grave. "They did," she answered, quietly.



HOLY WATER AND ITS USES. There is, first, baptismal water, which is required to be blessed on life to the welfare of the poor and elepter in all churches that have baptismal fonts. This water of the sixty-one years ago she was a sixty-one years ago.

cause Pope Gregory IX. made its use obligatory for the purposes specified. Wine, ashes, and salt are mingled

Then there is the common holy water, which, as is well known, is us-ually blessed by a priest. This bless-negro soon became the consuming puring may be performed at any time, pose of her life. She december and in any suitable place. It is directed to be done every Sunday bettat lay nearest to her, fore Mass as we shall see, with the She connected and infidelity. pose of her life. She decided to do exception of Easter and Pentecost, when the water blessed on the previous eve is used for the Asperges. In the Oriental churches there is the custom of solemnly blessing water on the Feast of Epiphany, in memory of the baptism of Our Lord in the river Jordan, which event is commemorated by the Church on that day.

water; for when water is being blessed for the baptismal font it is usually put into a larger vessel, and at a certain stage in the ceremony the font their homes and after life, saw many is filled, to receive the holy oils and of them honorably and happily marbe used in baptism, while the rest ried, nursed them in sickness and saw is distributed among the people. This that the Last Sacraments were ad-It may be remarked, in passing, that of death. In the evenings she gather-the laws of the Church require the ed about her the elder colored people holy water to be removed from all who desired to be instructed. the fonts at the church doors during the last three days of Holy Week. was, in a word, the guardian angel of the poor negroes of her quarter of the last three days of Holy Week.

The present rite of blessing water New Orleans, giving her whole life to by prayer and an admixture of salt is them, with all her means and all her frequently referred to Pope St. Alexander I., who governed the Church from the year 109 to 119. But from the words which he uses in his decree funeral at St. Boniface's Church last it would appear that the rite is more Monday morning was the largest and ancient than the time of that Pontiff. He says: "We bless, for the use of parish. Hundreds of little colored chilthe people, water mingled with salt." dren and black-faced old men and Marcellius Columna attributes the in- women filled the church, and a great troduction of holy water to the Apostle St. Matthew, whose action was bute to the memory of a woman approved by the other apostles, and whose death, in the words of her soon became general. Whether we eulogist, leaves a void that can never are disposed to accept this evidence as conclusive or not, it is all but certain from other proofs that the use of holy water dates from apostolic times, as St. Basil, among others,

The blessing of water before High Mass on Sundays, and the sprinkling of the people with it by the celebrant, the Adorable Sacrifice, are commonly attributed to Pope St. Leo IV., who governed the Church from 847 to 855; but there are also very learned authorities who trace it to a far more remote antiquity. The custom of placing holy water at the door the church for the use of the faithful entering and departing is still more ancient, as may be inferred from the fact that the idea was evidently suggested by the Jewish custom of requiring purifications before entering the temple to offer or assist at the sacrifices. But it would be impossible to fix the precise date. custom of Christians sprinkling themselves with water, or even of washing their hands and face before entering the house of God, existed throughout the Church at least from the time of Tertullian, that is, before the end of the second century. Msgr. Barbier has the following in regard to the custom of taking holy water on leaving the church: "The holy water font, as Its name indicates, is a vase intended to contain holy water for the use of the faithful, who bless themselves with it on entering the church, and not when leaving; for they purify themselves to enter the holy place; but when they leave it they should have no further use for that spiritual succor, sanctified as they have been by prayer, the sacraments, and the liturgical offices. Such is the practice universally followed in Rome." -The Sacraments of the Catholic hurch.

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and self-effacing public service in that baptismal fonts. This water, after sixty-one years ago, she was a girl the holy oils have been mingled with of nineteen at the close of the civil it, is used only in the administration war. She was an ardent Southerner In the next place, there is water of the colored people released from blessed by a bishop to be used in con-slavery without any mental or moral preparation for the duties of citizenchurches that have been desecrated. Ship. With a mind of unusual depth and grasp, she studied social conditions. Pope Gregory IX, made its use ter the war. She was particularly impressed with the rapid loss of faith among the Louisiana negroes brought up by Catholic masters and mistresses

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No dulcet word that earth or skies proclaim Could ever fill the ear with music

Like that arising from devoutest When loving lips breathe Jesus'

der heaven, There is no other name to mankind

given Whereby to win salvation," save Thine own!

a flower. It fills our souls with light and peace and power. Begotten of the Deity alone!

O Name of grandeur, all our homage claiming! O Name of fire, coldest hearts inflam-

O Name of splendor, routing warkest gloom! joy of angels! solace of the best! strength of martyrs and all souls

O brilliant sun which glorifies the

Be Thou in life our dearest, richest Treasure: Be Theu our only Good, our truest

Pleasure: Our stronghold 'gainst temptation, sin and shame! Repeated oft with reverential love, Dear Jesus, give to us from realms

To taste in death the gracious sweets thereof, And enter heaven thro' Thy Holy

RELICS OF THE CROSS.

Often it has been asserted traare shams; that there are more than be genuine. could be carried by three hundred men; that a house or a battleship could be built with them, etc. Calumnies innumberless and baseless as these are accepted by many without doubt or question, simply because they heard them in their childhood. A learned Passionist Father performs a valuable service, therefore when he gives the following summary of most important and useful terms to be preserved for

future reference: 1. After the body of Christ was buried the cross was thrown into a cavern on Mt. Calvary. There it re Our lust for food and drink let's cure, mained buried until found by St. Helens in 326. The feast of "The Finding of the Holy Cross," May 3, commemorates this fact.

2. St. Helena built a magnificent When chastening fast doth circumvent, church over the place where the cross was found, and in it she placed the greater part of the cross, inclosed in We give Thee glory, Heaven's King. a silver casket. In 614 the Persions carried it away, but ten years later Heraclius, Emperor of Constantinople, compelled them to restore it. feast of "The Exaltation of the Holy Feast of S. John Damascene, 1908. celebrates this event on Sep Cross'

3. From that time (624) the wood of the cross became the object of pious veneration, and small particles were eagerly sought for and venerated as precious relics.

death by crucifixion is that of Phar- be celebrated, that of the foundation oah's chief baker, mentioned in Gene of the Canadian college in Rome,

sis, chapter xi. as instruments of punishment - the one, in the Eternal City, and of which Crux Furea, or forked stake, like the there is no member of the clergy at letter Y, the Crux Decussa, or oblique home who has not very pleasant recross, like the letter X, sometimes collections, either as student or visicalled St. Andrew's cross; the Crux tor. Canada is the last corner of Patibula, also called a Tau Cross, be- the world to be represented in Rome

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beam 71 inches wide and 6 inches

7. The entire cross contained about 63 cubic feet of wood, or 11,448 cubic inches. The wood belonged to the Pinnues or pine tree genus.

Pledge of Thy mercy, Master!- "un- 200 pounds, but as it trailed on the count among those who had been eduabout 150 pounds.

9. Only 291 inches of the true cross From out the Godhead, blooming like if brought together, only five pounds and two ounces.

800 relics may be had.

11. With the foregoing figures as a containing 11,448 cubic inches, would 56,113,442 remaining, for there are 447,080,158 Christias in the world.

However, only 291 cubic inches o the true cross still remain, and these 184 cubic inches are cut up into twelve large pieces, varying in size from 33 cubic inches down to 6 2-3 inches. These large pieces are preserved in various cities. Only 107 cubic inches therefore remain for general distribution. Yet, according to the calculation given above in No. 10 these 109 cubic inches should yield no less than enough to account for all many of the relics of the true cross the relics claimed by the Catholics to

## From The Hymns of The Church

"Jam Lucis Orto Sidere." (Hymn at Prime.) And e'en from light of rising star, With suppliant voice we pray, God keep the stain of sin afar. From deeds of ours this day.

Let deepest cell of heart be pure; Let folly flee the mind; And pride of flesh of God grind.

Thus when the course of day is spent, And rules the mighty shade; To God the thanks he paid!

With Christ Thine Only Son, And Spirit's loving praise we sing E'en now, while ages run.

-R. H. Fitz-Henry

# Our College in Rome

This year a most interesting anni-The first authentic example of versary for Canadian Catholics will which is the most important institu-Four kinds of crosses were used tion of the Dominion, indeed the only

feet long; the tranverse in 727. St. Thomas of Canterbury is tector of the new institution, conduct- be well to add here that the Rect aph, was also given hospitality. By 8. The entire cross weighed about 1647 the English college could not signor John J. Keane, then Bishop Rome, was applied. Anyone who was

ground when our Lord carried it, the cated there, forty priests who had suf- Dubuque, Iowa. actual weight on His shoulders was fered martyrdom in England, giving occasion to St. Philip Neri to salute are still in existence, and would weigh flores martyrumi!" (Hail, ye flowers golden Roman days, in which sun, sky places, nothing but a brass brazier of the martyrs). 10. The average size of a relic of the Church and a Hostel of the time of ducted by Cardinal Parocchi, Vicar of but fearful to have to do with. Even

Archbishop of Dublin, was Rector,

the erection of the Canadian College Apostles."

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produce no less than 503,193,600 re- English College, intended to have one eight years later. He had brought porcelain stoves in Venice. ics, enough to give each Christian also for the Irish, but as at that with him as his secretary, a young nomination, one relic, and still have it better to devote the money to as- succeed him in his high position. Of minds of the students by a magnifistead, founded by his nephew, Car- recall the good Monsignor Moreau, work of art, by the well-known sculpdinal Ludovisio, in 1628, with the Bishop of St. Hyacinth, who passed tor, Bartolini. It represents celebrated Irish Franciscan historian, away a little over two years later. Joseph at work in his shop, with the Father Luke Wadding, as first rector, Other prelates, instead, still occupy Divine Infant, a delicious interior, the college starting with six students the same position, as then, such as which teaches that work is the least and a donation of fifty dollars per Monsignor Duhamel, the venerable of the sacrifices. This college also remained Archbishop of Ottawa, Mgr. Riordan, The building itself is most graceful, under the Jesuits until their suppres- Archbishop of San Francisco, and the architect, Signor Corinnini, hav-Leo XII. restored it in 1816, Mgr. Maes, Bishop of Covington, ing been inspired by Bramante, and, and Cardinal Cappellari, afterwards Ky. The Canadian Bishops present indeed, the College recalls the cele-Gregory XVI., conceived a singular assisted Cardinal Parocchi in the brated Palace of the Cancelleria. affection for this Irish community and blessing of the College, which was loaded it with favors. In 1836 he performed in the presence also of Mr. tution entirely without precious the Irish people, as it contains the sion. The audience took place in the heart of the Irish patriot, Daniel O'- Hall of the Throne, and the Archbish-Connell, who left it to them as a op of Montreal, speaking in the pame only through her pilgrims, and her answered that he considered it was Zouaves who fought bravely whenever the handsomest and most useful precalled upon, owes to the Sulpicians sent which could be offered to him and more especially to the Seminary and expressed the hope of seeing the

of St. Sulpice, of Montreal, the foun- new College march along the same dation of her College, which is the way as the other institutions of St. most comfortable and the handsomest Sulpice Father Colin, whom the Pope especially complimented, said The negotiations for this new insti- "Holy Father, this Canadian College tution began in 1885, and on the 24th is the Benjamin of the fam'ly, and de of August of that year Lord Salis- sires to receive the benediction of the bury, then British Premier, and Min- Patriarch." "I bless it with all my ister of Foreign Affairs, telegraphed heart," replied the Pope, "How many to Lord Lumley, Ambassador in students are in the college?" "Twelve, Rome, entrusting to his good offices as in the Apostolic College of the "Well, they must become 20, 25, 30 ......... ended the Fope, and this prophecy has been realized, as there are thirty students this year. As is known they are already priests or clerics, who, having finished their elementary theological studies desire to take academic degrees, and therefore, come to Rome to frequen the schools of Propaganda for philosophy and theology, and those of the Apollinare for other branches. Each student pays 150 dollars a year while at the College and wears the ordinary

> their scarlet robes are so conspicuous as to be one of the "sights. The first Rector of the College was Abbe Palin d' Leclaire, and the third and present one, Father Georges Camille Clapin, of St. Hyacinthe, who

ecclesiastical black gown, with black

sash, which is most dignified and seri-

ous, while, for instance, their fellow-

students at the German College, in

erdinary cross, and generally supposed to be the kind on which our Saviour died.

6. The dimensions of the cross of Christ were as follows: The upright was founded by Ina, King of Wessex, Sulpice, while Cardinal Howard, Property of the property of the property is 15 feet learn, St. Thomas of Canterbury is 15 feet learn, the transport of the property is 15 feet learn, the prop supposed to have resided there, under ed the ceremony, assisted by Cardin-receives no payment for his services-Henry VIII. Several Englishmen als Taschereau and Gibbons, who were The inauguration of the Canadiantook refuge there and when the Ca- both in Rome to take their red hats, College marked an epoch in Rome. tholic bishops were driven from their having been raised to the purple by not, however, a religious one, but an

sees, at the accession of Elizabeth, Leo XIII. shortly before, in the same epoch of comfort, as it was the first Thomas Goldwell, Bishop of St. As- Consistery. Another prelate present building here in which steam heating at that interesting function, was Mon- or central heating, as they call it in of Richmond, and now Arcphishop of in Rome fifteen years or so ago will remember the awful chill of the big The inauguration of the College took palaces, and institutions, full of suites place on November 11, 1888, with of immense rooms, with no visible the students with the words, "Salvete magnificent weather, one of those means of heating them. No fireand air, seem to combine for the de- filled with charcoal ashes, very pic-The Scotch also possess in Rome a light of man. The ceremony was con- turesque and delightful to read about. true cross is about one-sixteenth of Henry VIII., which Mary Stuart put Rome, who was then supposed to be the huge Vatican, with its 11,000 an inch long, and as thin as ordinary on a sound footing, but the Scotch the most probable successor to Leo years, had no other heating until in A common match will yield college, as it now stands, was found- XIII., but who instead died several the last year of Lea XIII.'s pontifino less than 1,400 such pieces. One ed by Clement VIII. in 1600. In years before that great Pope. A cate his doctor insisted on steam cubic inch of wood will produce 32 1616, it was made over, by Paul V. glance at the notabilities present heating, so that he might always be cubic inch of wood will produce 32 1616, it was made over, by Paul V. glance at the notation of the produce 32 multiplied by 1,400 equals (Borghese) to the Jesuits, who had makes at twenty years distance, cuin an atmosphere of equal temperations and interesting reading. The ture. The Pontiff fought hard, saying small block of wood, whose bulk is suppression in 1773. Pius VII. re- Seminary of St. Sulpice, of Montreal, that he did live in an equal temperatory one cubic inch, no less than 44, vived it in 1820, and placed it under had sent its Superior, Father Colin, ture of cold, but the doctor had his. the charge of a Scotch secular priest, who had done so much towards the way, and Pius X. is reaping the beneerection of the new College, and the fit also, although in the beginning hebasis of calculation, the entire cross, Gregory XIII., who, as we saw, diocese was represented by the Arch-disliked it somewhat; but not wholly was practically the founder of the bishop, Monsignor Fabre, who died as he had been accustomed to great

The Patron Saint of the College is man, woman and child, of every de- time they were persecuted he thought Abbe, Father Bruchesi, who was to St. Joseph, who is kept fresh in the sisting them. The College was, in- those who meanwhile have died I will cent bas-relief over the great door, a

Nor is this typical Canadian instipaid a formal visit to the college Kennedy, Eritish Charge d'Affaires, lics. On January 21, 1891, Leo XIII while Paul Cullen, afterwards Cardinal representing the English Government. sent a silver reliquary, handsomely Three days later Cardinal Simeoni, worked, containing some bones of the and in the same year he gave the Col- Prefect of Propaggnda, presented to seven saints who founded the order lege the Church and Sant' Agata dei Leo XIII. the staff of the College, of the Servites, and who were Canen-Goti (St. Agatha of the Goths), and all the Canadian Bishops and pre- ized by him during his great Jubilec which has now a great interest for lates who were in Rome for the occa- year, as a present to the College, and in the same year and month, a noble family of Rome offered to sell a reliquary, containing an authentic hit legacy, and is enclosed in a monument of Canada, said that the College was of the true cross, to the Rector. The a gift of the Dominion for the Papal price seemed beyond his means where Canada, which was known to Rome Jubilee of that year. The Pontiff the Princess de Broglie came forward, bought it, and gave it to the College as an offering to St. Joseph.

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ERECTION OF ARCH-CONFRA-

TERNITY OF HOLY ROSARY. Father Ryan, pastor of Holy Rosary, Sunday evening erected the Arch-Confraternity of the Holy Rosary in his parish. The solemn ceremony took place with a procession and the blessing of the rosary according to the Dominican indulgence. A sermon was delivered on the devotion of the Rosaccepted by the retiring Chief Ranger ed the country round, Fathers Murray, C.S.B., and DuMouchel, C.S.B., of St. Michael's College, assisted at the ceremony.

BEAUTIFUL WINDOWS.

EASTER SINGING AT ST. BASIL'S.

Father Michael J. Kelly, in the \*course of his remarks at St. Basil's on Easter Sunday morning, referred choir. This choir has lately had Mr. E. Jules Brazil appointed as their propriate dur conductor and he has worked on a Court.—Com. Mass by Oreste Ravanello, and the perfect way in which it was rendered on that morning reflected great credit to the members and their conductor. Father Kelly urged the male portion of his brethren who possessed vocal ability to join the choir, assuring them that no efforts would be spared by the conductor or organist (Mr. A. A. F. Moure) to make it a success.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER AT THE NEW YORK CATHOLIC CENTENNIAL.

With commendable enterprise the Catholic Register has sent two representatives to the Centenary celebration of the Catholic Church in New York city. Such an event concerns Catholicity all through this Continent, and our readers can expect a detailed and interesting account what promises to be the most notable event in the history of the Catholic Church in the United States since the assembling of the Third Council of In determining that its Baltimore. readers shall have a full account of a celebration which will bring out forcibly the power and progress of Catholicity the Register has rendered a great service and one which deserves warm commendation.

FORTY HOURS DURING THE WEEK.

With a congregation which taxed the church to overflowing, and the splendor of the tastefully arranged altars pouring forth their share of adornsment, the Forty Hours opened last Sunday at St. Peter's. Father Roche preached on Sunday evening. Mon-day evening Father Cline of Oshawa, spoke, and at the closing Father Grant, Thornhill, delivered a very impressive sermon.

At the Holy Family Church the Forty Hour Adoration, which began on Friday last, was a gratifying success both as to the large number who approached the Sacraments and atthe exercises. The altars, arranged by Mrs. Dent, Mrs. Mahony, very beautiful appearance and calls forth much praise and admiration.

RESOLUTIONS OF CONDOLENCE.

The following resolution, moved by Bro. Michael J. Linehan, and seconded by Bro. Charles McGillivray, was passed at the last meeting of St. Peter's Court, No. 1510, Catholic Order of Foresters:

That the Court charter be suitably widow a letter conveying the sincere hastened death. and heartfelt sympathy of the Court | Father O'Reilly was about 55 years in her sad bereavement.

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Lord, everlasting happiness and let perpetual light shine upon her. On behalf of officers and members of Branch 10, I.C.B.U. M. HAFFEY, Rec.-Secy.

PRESENTATION TO J. F. STRICKLAND.

At the last meeting of St. Helen's Court, 1181, Catholic Order of Foresters, the officers and members presented Bro. J. F. Strickland, the retiring Chief Ranger, with a handsome quarter-cut oak revolving office chair as a slight token of their appreciation of the valuable services rendered during his five years as the executive officer of the Court. The presentation was made on behalf of officers and members of which a large number were present, by Chief Ranger Bro.
J. J. Downey, who succeeds Brother
Strickland, and Bro. M. J. Crottie, plauded by the members.

Bro. Strickland organized St. Hel-

en's Court seven years ago and has ever since been one of its most active members and to-day largely through Two beautiful stained glass win- his efforts h. s a membership of 140 thows have lately been placed in the chapel of St. Nicholas Home. One contains the subject of the Annuncia-contains the subject of the subject of the Annuncia-contains the subject of the subject o tion and the other the Holy Family. Strickland is well and favorably These windows are from the studios known to the members of the Order Her figure fair and faultless, too-a of the N. T. Lyon Glass Company, throughout the Province of Ontario, Limited, and add very much to the and he was for two years on the Pro-appearance of this handsome little vincial Court Board and during his wealth of dark-brown hair. tenure of office did excellent work for Just before his retiring from the chair, he presented the officers and Throughout the great Republic it is members with a beautiful property box and pedestal combined with the emblem of the Order carved out of solid piece wood about 12 inches in The fair face of Mary Cunningham to the much improved singing of the diameter, ail of his own design and make and which is certainly very appropriate during the meetings of the God's gracious gift of beauty has been

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| Dairy Produce:-                 |                   |
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| Lambs, dressed, cwt14.00        | 16.00             |
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| Veals, prime, cwt 8.50          | 11.00             |
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|                                 | Wheat, fall, bush |

#### Death of Rev. Father O'Reilly of Hamilton

After an illness extending over sevtended the devotions. Father Coyle eral years, Rev. Father O'Reilly, of bishop and five other victims of the was assisted by Rev. Fathers Can- Oakville, formerly of St. Patrick's government of the Commune were ning, F. Hurly and F. Doherty, who church, Hamilton, died about four brought forth from their prison cells preached on the different evenings of o'clock on Monday morning at his and ranged against the prison wall. residence in Oavville. In his death A file of soldiers received the word to Mrs. the Roman Catholic diocese of Ham- fire; the Archbishop had raised his Dissette and Miss Clark, presented a liton loses one of its most faithful and hand to bless and pardon his execu- for Church and Preshytery. We have dearly beloved priests, and while his tioners, and then death came to him. death will occasion general regret The fingers of the hand raised in ing, but the Bishop will not allow us to go among the adherents of the Catholic pardon were seen to be broken when into debt. church in Hamilton and vicinity, it the body was found. The episcopal will almost be regretted among the ring and the pectoral cross he wore numerous acquaintances of the dead were nowhere to be found; the gold priest of all denominations. Death cord on his hat had been torn away. was due to a general breakdown of Such was the death of Archbishop the system. He had been a patient Darboy, between whom and Cardinalsufferer from rheumatism for many Archbishop Richard but one intervenyears. Since being stationed at Oakdraped for a period of six months, in ville the damp atmosphere aggravated memory of our late brother, Francis the complaint, and, combined with an J. Heydon, and that the recording se- accident which he met with on the Government of France and its conduct cretary be requested to write to his verandah of his home over a year ago,

of age. He was an Irishman by birth, his bed. and was of a happy and genial dis-Whereas it has pleased Almighty position, which endeared him to all daughter of Mrs. E. Kelly, and our was ordained priest by the late Bishop Crinnon in Hamilton about 28 priest was transferred to Oakville, be beaten with many stripes.' while he also had charge of the parishes of Burlington and Milton. had been there ever since. About three years ago he celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination as priest.

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hers in high degree, May He preserve her heart as pure, from flattery set her free; May her sweet soul be sullied not by Wheat, spring bush ..... 0.91 0.92 For "the fatal gift of beauty" many maidens fair have died.

> May this fairest flower of all the land ne'er wither by decay Nor her love for the sweet Shamrock from her pure heart pass away; Amid the hills of green Vermont or in her native isle

> May lovely Mary Cunningham be blessed by Heaven's smile.
>
> -Michael Whelan. Renous River, N.B., Can.

The Three Martyred Archbishops of Paris

The Archiepiscopal See of Paris during the nineteenth century lost three of its Archbishops by violent deaths, says a correspondent of the Freeman's Journal of Dublin. years ago, when passing through Paris, I visited the sacristy of the TRULY A STRUGGLING grand old Cathedral of Notre Dame, and there amongst the relics of more recent date I saw three blood-stained soutanes-those worn by three Archbishops done to death.

The first, in point of date, was that of Monseigneur Affie, shot on the barricades in 1848, as he went forth to urge the people to peace. The next was that of Monseigneur

Sibour, who was stabbed by a crazy was started by me nearly three priest while walking in a procession in honor of Our Blessed Lady one Sunday in the year 1857. The last of all this lugubrious group

of soutanes was that of Monseigneur Darboy, who had been seized as a hostage, on April 4, 1871, by the Communionists of Paris. Other hostages, priests amongst them, were seized later.

On the evening of May 24, the Arch-

ed-Cardinal Guibert. Indeed, one may be thankful, considering the temper of the present towards the Church, that, though he was driven forth from his episcopal residence, he was permitted to die in

## Will Be Beaten With Stripes

There is a class of men who indeed have the faith, but do not hear it Resolved that we, the officers and years ago. He was pastor at Acton, gladly. They hear it, but it is with members of Our Lady of Good Coun-Galt, Caledonia, Brantford and Oak-dislike, because they are not willing sel Society, Branch 10, I.C.B.U., as-ville, and was curate at Mount For-to live up to it. They are in sin, and sembled in our regular meeting, to exest, Arthur and St. Patrick's church, will not give up sin. In some retend to Mrs. Kelly and family our Hamilton. He was stationed in spects their faith is a good thing, be-deepest and heartfelt sympathy in Hamilton for about six years, and cause it stirs them to do better, to this weir sad time of bereavement, was transferred to St. Mary's church, be in earnest about it, and to regain And commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best and whose chastisements are meant in mercy. May Our Lady of Good Counsel intercede for her eter
Good Counsel intercede for her eter
The same to regain the same that Rev. J. B. Craven was it adisadvantage, because if they do not retract it will increase their respects the patrick's church to Galt. He was sponsibility and their punishment of the Lord's very popular with the congregation of the theory and their punishment of the Lord's very popular with the congregation of the lord's removal. mal rest. Give unto her soul. O St. Patrick's church, and his removal will and therefore does not do it, will occasioned deep regret. After spend- be beaten with few stripes; but he ing about a year in Brantford the late that knew it and failed to do it shall

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