



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

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Excesses of Students-Ma Proposes Stage Censorship Want of the Church.

We must confess that we are somewhat surprised to learn from Monday's Globe, that in the matter of the late rowdyism indulged in by the students of the University of Toronto, President Falconer has announced that no action will be taken by the authorities of the institution, information on the affair being so meagre and vague that to search out the offenders is a moral impossibility. We are perfectly aware that the position of the President is a trying and delicate one, and we also agree with him in his thought that the student body generally is improving in the matter of conduct, but admitting all this, there is sufficient in the offences of last week to make the Caput of the University pause and test their thinking and inventive powers to the utmost in order that a recurrence of the actions of the students of which complaint is made, may be among the things at least highly improbable in

It chanced that in our notes of last week we ventured some remarks on "hazing" and as a remedy hinted that all other means being found unworkable, to close the institution for term, would not fail in carrying the lesson that there are certain commandments in the college or university that must not be violated. We acknowledge that this would be drastic, but sometimes drastic measures are necessary. Most of the students at our University are there for the purpose of acquiring that knowledge which will put them in possession of certain scholastic credentials, which will be their passport to advancement along the road of a business or professional career. In plain words their success here represents the means to attaining an every-day subsistence. This being so, the deby of a term or, if necessary, a year, would be sufficient warning not only for Toronto, but for a continent, and if students were apprised that a repetition of such inconsiderate pranks would meet with some such penalty, they would very soon cease. They have already been tolerated far beyond a reasonable point, or more truthfully, the reasonable point for their being never existed.

the court; he is sentenced and the visiting the sick and imprisoned, the leaves the court in the eyes of the Ladies' Auxiliaries, Altar Societies, coming to the Archdiocese, were othor of the society. law a criminal. Comparing this Sodalities, Holy Name Society, Sa- er causes for welcome. Father Can- It is estimated that 600,000 people case with the work of the students, cred Heart League, choirs of laymen, ning also announced that His Grace took the pledge in Great Britain. The back over the incidents in Toronto term it, of ushers and collectors, are re-opening of the Church, but would on a tour through England. He visitduring the last two weeks, we say all more or less of modern creation likewise bless the Stations of the ed the principal towns and adminisfrankly and fearlessly that there is and organization, and as such are a Cross and the new school, now com- tered the pledge to thousands. who would permit a man to be punished in the police court because he least he is fulfilling a mission to- to the first Stations, those made by left 600,000 persons pledged to temtook a bottle of milk under condi- wards God and his neighbor as well our Divine Lord in His progress from perance behind him. tions such as related, and that when as to himself. offending students again come before our police magistrate, they should be That there is yet incalculable room late, then the mile between this and accept an urgent invitation from his taught a lesson that would humili- for expansion in the matter of co- Calvary and the appalling incidents countrymen in America, and in 1840 tate them and keep others from fol- operation by the laity, goes without of the Tragedy there enacted. His sailed for the United States. Arrivlowing in their steps," to all of saying. In new countries such as Grace gave personal reminiscences of ing in New York on July 2, he was which those who read the reports of those which make up the continent the Holy Stair, of Pilate's house presented with an address by the day World to the fullest.

cannot have many hours for outside reserve is only waiting to be called These she helps by the home she has the Church allies herself. built in which recreation and recuperation may be achieved regardless of cost to all save the generous found- article quoted editorially in The New visit to any city congregation out- at a great dinner, to which were in-

she is in a position to open a censor- quotation by saying, Here is a re- a solid and respectable church, there Father Mathew returned to Ireland in ship on at least a portion of the cord of the work of one hospital was still a debt, which they should 1851, and died at Queenstown in 1856, stage, and in that over which she which is found chronicled in the Ca- assist in paying and not leave the aged 66 years.

has jurisdiction, her own company, she has revolutionized dress so that Last year owing to the increased the conclusion of the sermon the Sta- arriving in this city on Sunday, July her chorus may now be enjoyed with-out any objectionable feature forc-the charitable institutions were sub-sung, after which a procession was er. He was, during his stay, the ing itself upon a too long suffering ject to unusually great demands for public. In a letter to the Presi- aid of all kinds. This is especially where the ceremony of blessing was Connor. The first person in this dent of the United States and to the Presidential and Vice-Presidential can- ways induces sickness and reduces to of the parish, accompanied by the was the venerable Mr. Jacob Porter, didates. Miss Cahill draws attention the class of charity patients the sick teachers, singing several hymns while of The Catholic. On the Sunday folto the vulgarities and indecencies who under ordinary conditions would the procession of ecclesiastics made lowing his arrival Father Mathew that sometimes defile and disgrace the be independent. An idea of the work its progress around and through the preached his first sermon in the lower stage and particularly the vaudeville being carried on by these asylumns building. The little ones were lined chapel of St. Paul's schoolhouse. At portion of it and asks for a commis- for the care of the sick, may be gain- up in a square, and under the direct the conclusion the Right Rev. Bishop sion with powers of censorship over ed from the annual report of St. tion of Mr. Donville, sang very pleas- made a few brief remarks, and then

lic and particularly the youthful porpoor patients in its wards and discongratulated the children on their dance. More than six hundred took tion of it, from the contamination of pensary. This is all charity work singing and on their beautiful new the pledge at this meeting. Father things pernicious, Miss Cahill is ex- and represents a service to the com- school in which he thought no one Mathew left Pittsburg Thursday, Ju-Bruchesi of Montreal, who a short cognition and the most generous en- fortable and attractive. The large pledge at his hands during his stay. time ago asked for a censorship of couragement. Here is a great work congregation were interested spectathe stage in that city. Neither re- in which many laymen directly or in- tors and many expressions of praise quest has as yet been granted, and directly share, and every large city for the Rev. Pastor and for the new paster, Rev. Father Canning, and an that they will be immediately is can show something of the same na- work this so prosperously launched doubtful, nevertheless such appeals ture. No, laymen are not idle within the parish were heard on all cannot be ineffectual; the effects will though fresh fields for their activities sides. be seen in indirect though unadmit- every day present themselves.

MATTERS OF THE TENT ted care regarding the things about which complaint is made, Though in Toronto anything more objectionable than vulgarity, scarcely comes within the ken of the occasional theae tre-goer, it has often been deplored that vaudeville otherwise good, is often marred by the introduction of some coarse feature, which in itself is sufficient to destroy the whole.

> the part of laymen. Then after dealing in detail with the things that Catholic laymen should do, but do not, and things that they should not do, but do, the Pilot holds up the ac-Church and tells us, "You may find ces are everywhere regarded as of no inconsiderable weight, yet it seems difficult to agree with the statement and the Blessed Virgin. The walls Father Mathew laborates of Carlot and the Blessed Virgin. that it seems as something that ranks amongst the impossibilities. That many do shirk their duty in this respect must unfortunately be admitted, but we should like to find another reason for this than the thought of it being degrading. On the other hand that the work of co-operation amongst laymen is at present a much more potent factor than it was some years ago, must also be admitted. It seems to us that the activity so earn-

There was in ages past and in Catholic countries, a time when almost all were members of some guild or association, by which connection with the Church was professed. In those days colossal gatherings covered the in those days he was not more

considerable headway.

Miss Cahill goes further than this; admired contemporary introduces its them that though they were now in cricans in the capital at that time.

tions Needed.

territory over which they have some ergetic and active co-operation on aspect a credit to the energy of the "Here goes in the name of God." pastor, Rev. Father Canning and to Theobald Mathew was born in the co-operation of those who assist- Thomastown, County Tipperary, Oct.

the finishing make the interior a to achieve. bright and harmonious whole very About the year 1830 a new move-pleasing to the eye. The altars, of ment-total abstinence from all intaste might suggest.

estly wished for has already made Rev. Father Kidd and in the same- ment we would surely succeed." Canning, Rev. Father Staley, C.S.B., the conviction that the cause was Rev. Father Rholeder, Rev. Father righteous one, determined to give it McGrand, Rev. Father Hand and Rev. his support. Father Whelan. and purity of tone. At the conclu-As was very properly pointed out tively engaged in the work of actual sion of the Mass Rev. Father Canning 1838. the garden in which He underwent | When the crisis of the famine had

the affairs of last week in the daily given to the world by Columbus, it now turned into a barrack for Turk- common council. One of the most press will doubtless endorse the Sun- will be long before the Church and its ish soldiers, and of the Church of the important events in his American tour auxiliaries will be on a footing with Holy Sepulchre, where Mass is said was his impressive reception in the Miss Marie Cahill, who this week is the older lands of the day. Experiate the older lands of the day. Experiate the very stone which served as second the pulchre for the dead Saviour. His tives. playing at the Princess Theatre in ish as in every society and Commun- Grace said that in blessing the Sta- He arrived in Washington Decemthis city, is an actress of whom the ity, the works of progress, upbuild- tions newly erected, he would ask all ber 18, 1841, and immediately there profession is everywhere proud, and ing and charity fall everywhere upon to add a special intention to those was a motion made in the House of moreover, she is a Catholic who in a few. This seems to be an inexor- they might have in making the Way Representatives to admit him to the the stress and distraction of her pro- able law depending not so much upon of the Cross, the intention of asking floor. It was carried unanimously, fessional life never forgets the reli- conditions and environment of socie- for fresh priests for the diocese. The and Father Mathew made the most gion which nursed her childhood and ty as upon the natural and physical dearth of priests was strongly em- of his opportunity to advance the now strengthens her in travelling the constitution of the members of which phasized and illustrated by the fact great cause he had at heart. In the path along which many can find a society is composed. Some people that in order to give assistance to United States Senate, Mr. Walker of growth of nothing but thorns. Like are naturally helpers, others natural-Irving, Miss Cahill seeks to elevate ly wish to be helped. Generally be asked for from Montreal. His solution: "Resolved, That Rev. Theoher profession, and like Mary Ander- speaking, it seems to us that the out- Grace was decided in his opinion that bald Mathew be allowed a seat withson, she sets a standard for woman- look for the co-operation of Catholic Toronto ought to be much more pro- in the Bar of the United States Senliness which women not alone on the laymen is more optimistic now than life than it was in giving recruits to ate during the period of his sojourn stage, but elsewhere, may copy with perhaps in any other period. Many the Church and he urged the people in Washington. The resolution was profit. Despite her busy life, which are already in the field while a large to watch for and foster vocations. interests, the actress finds time to on by those who, when in need, are tiful new school which he would af- fended by Father Mathew's prothink of the women and girls whose commissioned to sound the call for terwards bless, congratulating the nouncements in Ireland against negro life on the stage is not so fortunately fresh volunteers to carry on the varpeople and declaring that a Catholic slavery. placed as hers, whose talents are jed and many activities, educational, parish without a school was only Thus the great Irish Apostle of not so pronounced or recognized. charitable and religious with which half a parish, or rather was no par- Temperance was accorded an honor

SKETCH OF FATHER MATHEW

From out of the long night of cruel Archbishop McFvay Blesses Church, persecution and proscription, during Stations and School - More Voca- which the political sky was overcast by clouds of malignant oppression and religious darkness, the rays of The people of St. Joseph's church, hope began to penetrate, and little by When actresses like Marie Cahill be- Leslie street, have reason for rejoic- little the sunburst of Erin's escutchgin the work of censorship within the ing for their mourning of a few eon appeared. The first rift in the months ago, when their old church clouds came on April 13, 1829, when control, it is a very promising indi- was burned and almost razed George IV. signed the Catholic Emancation of better things for the future. to the ground, has been turn-cipation Bill. Nine years later, on ed into joy and a newer and fair- April 10, 1838, came the second, er edifice has taken its place. The when Father Theobald Mathew signed declares that the pressing want of new building, which on Sunday was the temperance pledge. The words the Church to-day is not more priests blessed by His Grace, Archbishop Mc- of the first act ran in the king's or more money, but more loyal, en- Evay, is in its neat and complete name. The second ran in the words

ed in bringing the new church to its 10, 1790. He was of a sweet and enpresent attractive condition.

At 11 a.m. on Sunday, when the or resentment, free from selfish less, gaging disposition, incapable of anger tive co-operation of these outside the procession of ecclesiastics and acolytes, always anxious to share with others preceded by the processional Cross, whatever he possessed; these characon all sides non-Catholic professional entered the church by the main door and business men whose every hour is and made its way slowly through the ing passed through the usual prelimvaluable, giving that time without stint to philanthropic work. But most attractive appearance. The College, he was sent thither in Sep-Catholics of the same class seem to architectural designs are very much tember, 1807. Ordained in 1814, he consider such service degrading." Our upon the lines of those of the former was first stationed in Kilkenny, where contemporary, the Pilot, usually church, a main and side aisles divid- he became a Capuchin Friar. After a speaks with thought and its utteran- ing the pews in the nave, the high few months he was sent to Cork, the

that Catholics consider philanthropic- are of a warm terra-cotta and the among the people of Cork teaching al or charitable works as "degrad- stained windows, with the exception them, preaching to them, helping This is so out of keeping of the paintings in the sanctuary, are them in so many ways, and, above with the true spirit of the teachings of pale green, and these, together all, loving them and understanding and example of the Divine Founder with the unpolished wood in the them, was a fitting novitiate for the groined supports of the dome and in great work he was destined later on

> cream and gold, were on Sunday ar- toxicating liquors-had been started tistically adorned with many lamps, in the south of Ireland by Richard tapers and blossoms, while a hand- Dowden, William Martin the Quaker some green carpet covered the sanc- and several others. The latter gentuary floor. Handsome electric fix- tleman was most zealous in the tures are hung throughout and noth- cause. He was an intimate friend of ing seems wanting that comfort or Father Mathew, and used often to say to him: "h, Theobald Mathew, The opening High Mass was sung by if thou wouldst but join our movetuary besides the Archbishop were the young priest deeply reflected on this pastor of St. Joseph's, Rev. Father appeal, and, having finally arrived at

The Plain Chant | For this purpose he held a meeting Mass was s g by the alternate in his own schoolroom, and after incountry on certain Feasts and at cer- choirs of men and boys, the singing dicating in a short speech his intentain periods, and the active Catholic being both rubrical and pleasing, that tion and convictions he went over to laymen formed an important part of of the sanctuary boys ranking with the table, and with the words, "Here the country's population. But even the best in the city for sweetness goes in the name of God," signed the pleage on the evening of April 10,

by the Sunday World, referring to the charity than now. In the days allud- read the epistle and Gospel of the From that hour the movement went occurrences of last week, a poor man ed to the housing, feeding and clothunable to obtain work and with a ing of those who could not perform welcome in his own name and that wrength as it advanced, till in the

Crossan, followed by musical rendertion. wife and family depending on him those offices for themselves, was left of the people of St. Joseph's. While broad river of success it swept all takes a drink of milk from a bottle to the monastery and convent. Now for any Catholic people, said Father obstacles from its path. Some idea found on a door-step. He is immedia a great deal of this is done excluataly arrested, his case is made pub- sively by the Catholic laymen and op represents constituted authority, be formed from the fact that during lic, his wife and family, poor, frighten- his agencies. The St. Vincent de the works of Archbishop McEvay the nine months after the "Apostle of ed and miserable, are with him at Paul, Children's Aid, societies for had preceded him and these and Temperance" took up the cause 156,-

the Sunday World says: "Looking and even the society for so we may had not only come to preside at the summer of 1843 saw Father Mathew very little Christianity in a family proof that the layman is not altoge- plete and ready. The Archbishop leaving England, Father Mathew had ther idle, but that to a degree at then gave a short address referring the satisfaction of knowing that he

His Agony, on into the house of Pi- passed Father Matthew felt free to

His Grace also referred to the beau- being the Southerners, who were of-

ish at all. In conclusion the Arch- never granted to a foreigner up to bishop thanked Pastor and people for that time. On December 6 President Just as we conclude the above an their welcome, this being his first Fillmore entertained Father Mathew World falls under our notice. The side the Cathedral, and reminded vited 50 of the most prominent Am-

the dramatic stage of America. Vincent's Charity Hospital, which ingly the jubilant strains of Vivat set the example to his people in restates that during the past year the Pastor bonus greeting the Archbishop ceiving the pledge from the hands of In this seeking to preserve the pub- hospital cared for no less than 16,000 on his return. His Grace stopped and the venerable Apostle of Temperwith Archbishop munity which deserves the widest re- could help studying it was so com- ly 31, 1851. Over 8,000 received the

> earnest sermon by Rev. Father Kidd, brought to a close the impressive in-Vespers in the evening, sung by the life of the parish of St. Joseph.

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR fessors will be Rev. Canor George Gauthier, rector of the cathedral;

Institution for Young Women Opened.

(Correspondence to Catholic Union and Times.)

Higher education for Catholic young ladies was formally inaugurated in Montreal on Thursday last. The inaugural ceremonies of the new collegiate institute for the higher education of young women took lace in the vast hall of the mother-house of the Sisters of the Congregation Notre Dame, Sherbrooke street east, the elite of the city being present to witness the opening function. Those who have been inscribed for the opening classes, over forty in number, were present robed in white. When the kall was completely filled

the scene was an animated and imposing one. The chair was occupied by Rev. Canon Dauth, vice-rector of Laval, and he was surrounded by Canon Gauthier, rector of the Cathedral; Canon Roy, Messrs. Justices Mathieu, Loranger and Lafontaine, Rev. Gerald McShane, parish priest of St. Patrick's; Hon. Boucher de la Catholic School Commissioner; Ald. Daniel Gallery, ex-Ald. Smith,

When Rev. Canon Gauthier had takladies who have the new institute in acres. hand. He quoted Fenelon to show at heart this grand undertaking.

Crossan, followed by musical render- tion. ings by Misses Barbeau and Saucier. F. D. Monk was then called upon and delivered a very brief address, which was a gem both as to form and matter. He traced the great change which had taken place in the public mind touching the higher educahad now come when women were considered the intellectual equals of Atlantic. men and as this work of higher edurace and country.

the vice-rector of Laval rose to deliv- and schools.' er the closing address. Rev. Canon Dauth's address was replete with excellent advice to the classes of the new institute. He declared that the true lady was one who could discuss the question of a good dinner with her cook with the same amount of intelligence as in discussing the room with her visitors.

tion is a very learned woman, Rev. Sister Ste. Anne, formerly superioress of Mount St. Mary's Convent. Sister Ste. Anne will be mistressgeneral of the French section of the institute. The English section will be under the supervision of Rev. Sister Ste. Agnes, a prominent member of the Congregation of Notre Dame. The teaching staff is a very strong one, the lecturers being chosen from the clergy, the judiciary and the medical profession. There will be among the professors Rev. Father Montreal; Rev. Fathers A. Archam- gratefully accepted the Pope's offer. bault, L. A. Desrosiers, R. Sylvestre, vice-chancellor of the archdiocese; Messrs. Louis Gillet, Jean Flahault, E. Dulieu, Germain Beaulieu, Edouard Montpetit, Victor Desaulniers, A. Nyonnet, P. Nelli. The profestier, E. Taranto and J. Saucier

staff of lecturers: His Grace Most Rev. Paul Pruchesi; apologetics, ance, and will also remember the Thomas Heffernan, pastor of McCrory; philosophy, Rev. Oscar Gau- mission. There is a well known motthier; literature, Principal D. H. to which runs, "absent but not for-Shortel; history of art, Rev. Father gotten." Evidences of this would Ethelbert, O.F.M.; physiography, Mr. de Bray; physics and chemistry, Rev. Brother Ephren of Mount St. Louis College; mathematics, Principal A. I. Hales-Saunders, of the Catholic pastor of St. Anthony's; lectures on

Rev. Canon Dault, rector of the Mon-For Higher Education - Montreal Roy, of the Quebec Seminary; Rev. treal Laval University; Rev. Camille Canon Chaquete, of the Seminary of St. Hyacinthe; Prof. J. B. Lagace, of the University of Laval, and Rev. Fathers Lalonde, S.J., Lejeune, S.J., Henri Gauthier, H. Filiatrault, S.S., J. B. Chartier, Elie Auclair, and Charles Lamarche. The staff, as the above list shows.

is a formidable one, composed of the most learned Catholic gentlemen in the various professions; the building is the grandest and the best equipped in America, so there remains but the good will of the young ladies of the land to profit by this grand oppor-tunity and bring this undertaking for higher education to a happy and glorious success.

Great Opportunity for the Church in Canada

Someone has been writing to the Sacred Heart Review on the subject of Canadian missions and our esteemed contemporary published the following from the communication:

"The newer Canada, towards which so many eyes are turned to-day Bruere, Minister of Education for the is that vast tract of country as large Province of Quebec; Dr. Rottot, Hon. as Europe (without Russia) which ex-Alphonse Desjardines, Hon. Louis tends from the Great Lakes westward Beaubien, Mr. John Hugh Semple, to the Rocky Mountains, it is known as 'The West' or 'The North West.' Dr. After the completion of the Canadian Schmidt and many others. On the Pacific Railway in 1884, thousands of platform were seated the Reverend our countrymen went to make new Sisters Marie Josephine, Ste. Ephra- homes in western Canada. The counsene, Ste. Anne Marie and Ste. Ag- try then occupied and cultivated was nes, while a very large representa- almost all included within a narrow tion of the Ladies of the Congrega- strip of land along this railway. tion throughout the city were also There still remained a vast tract of probably the best wheat growing land in the world, unoccupied and unen the chair a cablegram was read settled. Into this country to-day from Cardinal Merry del Val conveying the blessing of the Sovereign Pon- emigration. The liberal policy of tiff upon the new school of learning, the Canadian Government is attractits professors and its pupils, and also ing settlers by offering for two telegram of congratulation from pounds, one hundred and sixty acres His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, who of land, on condition that the setis now in Lourdes. The rector of the tlers live on it for at least six cathedral then read a very finished months of each year for three years, address of welcome on behalf of the and break up a certain number of

"Thousands of American farmers the status to which the woman of are annually pushing northward to-day should strive to attain. He across the border. Across the Rockcompared the national university of ies from the Pacific are coming Chin-Laval to the human heart, whose in- ese and Japs, French, Germans, Nortellectual pulsations influenced the wegians, Swedes, Hungarians, Rusentire body, and called upon the sians, Italians and Americans; here young ladies to show themselves equal is a new nation in the making, men to the expectations of those who have and women from every nation are coming to make their homes in this Addresses were read in English and new country, and to contribute their

"Everyone is alive to the possibilities of the future. Men are dreaming and seeing visions of the future and they have energy and grit to reaiize many of them. Any account of the speed with which this country is developing will sound almost increditien of women, saying that the time ble to those unacquainted with conditions on the Western side of the

"Towns are springing up like mushcation had been commenced by their rooms. The inhabitants, as a rule, sister university, he rejoiced that the welcome the missionary cordially. It Ladies of the Congregation had taken he be the first in the field he will be up the movement on behalf of the Ca- encouraged to find almost the entire thelies of this city and province. He population at his first service. It is also paid a very high tribute to the impossible to exaggerate the strate-Congregation of Notre Dame, who gic importance of a vigorous camwere well worthy of the splendid mis- paign now. The present is a critical sion which had been confided to their period in the history of Canadian peocare. These ladies, he said, would so ple. We may aud to the nation's perfectly carry out the intentions of childhood what it will need in comthe promoters of the higher education ing years-a robust Faith. 'Inis is of women that they would confer the the opinion of a clergyman resident in greatest possible boon upon their Canada; it applies equally to the Catholic Church. This new nation of Pupils of Mount St. Mary's then Catholics of 'robust' Faith will rerendered "Le Chanson du Rouet," and quire English-speaking priests, nuns

Still Has the Missionary Spirit

A number of young men are studying for the priesthood in Ireland preparatory to going on missions among the Copts in far-off Egypt. A new affairs of the world in her drawing- college for toreign missions has been opened in Ireland this year near Cas-The directress of the new institu- tlebar in County Mayo.

Pope Will Repair Bells

The Pope has informed the Mayor of Venice that by way of doing something for the city of which he was Patriarch, he will commemorate the jubilee of his entry into the priesthood by providing, at his own expense, for the repair of the bells for the Campanile of St. Mark's and for the restoration of the golden angel which used to adorn the summit of Perrier, Catholic school inspector of the old tower. The Mayor has

Appeal From China

From Rev. Father J. M. Fraset, away in far-of. China, comes the foisors of music will be Profs. P. Pelle- lowing appeal to the Catholic Register. Please get your readers to There will also be the following pray for my intention." none will see this without complistruggle that Father Fraser is mak-Thomas Aquinas, and Rev. Jas. ing to erect a little church in his doubtless be encouraging to Father Fraser in his present situation.

Metallic Manufacturies

We would direct the attention of High School; lectures, Rev. Gerald our readers to the advertisement of McShane, paster of St. Patrick's; the Metallic Rooms Co. Limited readings, Rev. Father John Donnelly, the Metalife Room grant The the Metallic Roosing Co., Limited, law by Hon. Judge J. J. Curran and durable and artistic productions of Hon. Judge C. J. Doherty. The lec- this firm are nowhere surpassed in tures on physiology and medicine will Canada, and churches, convents and be given by Hon. Dr. J. J. Guerin, other institutions would do well to Drs. Hingston, Aubry, Derome, Dube pay it a visit when building. Courand Mignault. The professors of ar- teous attention and best returns will auguration of the new epoch in the chitecture will be Max Loumic and B. repay the visit. Toronto office cor-Champagne. Other lectures and pro- ner Dufferin and King Sts.



"FATHER'S HERE!"

"Don't lock the door, my father's Cried a childish voice, so sweet and

And it fell on my ear like a Christ-In the dear old days that I loved so

For it told of the trust in that youthful heart, That no danger feared and no sound could start:

For she knew she was safe, though the night was drear, With an open door, because "Father's

And why cannot we, with that faith sublime.

Reaching far out o'er the sea of time, Arching our lives like the rainbow's span. Trust in our Father's love to man? Pressing still forward, though blasts

sweep by Onward and upward, with steadfast Aiding each other with words of

cheer, despairing, for "Father's here!"

-Eli-ah W. Smith.

IF YOU HAVE LOST YOUR GRIP. Most of the people whom I have

met who are down in the world, or talented people who are doing mediocre work, have lost their grip. And what does that mean? It means that they have lost confidence in themselves. No man loses

his grip until he loses faith in him-The grip and confidence of most people follow their moods. If their courage is up, if they feel well, their

grip is firmer; but the moment they get a little discouraged, or have a fit of the "blues," they lose their grip, and are soon 'way down. Now, the well trained man pays

very little attention to his moods, except to show them that he intends to be master, that he does not propose to throw away a good day's work just because he does not happen to be in the right mood. When goes to his office or store in the morning, he goes there determined to do a solid day's work, to give his awhile, moods have very little to do with. There are many testimonials reduced its frequency to the minimum and Easter Communions had a hold with him. After he has conquered them a few times, and shown himself master of his mental conditions, his mind falls into line with his re-

People who are victims of their tres. moods never amount to much, because they are never masters of themselves. They never know when they start out in the morning whether they are going to do a day's work or not. If they "feel like it," they will; if they do not, both the quantity and bright and keeps them strong. the quality of their work will be low-

People who are victims of their teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin, and moods are weaklings. They simply apply for tan. go along the line of least resistance. I A fever patient can be made cool know a writer who says he never and comfortable by frequent sponging knows in the morning whether he is with water in which a little soda has going to do any effective work that been dissolved. day or not, because he can do good Very much diluted acetic acid is work only when the Muse says the good for tan, freckles and moth patword, and he never knows when it ches. Use this at night, and after will come to him. It may come in the skin is dry rub in zinc pintment.

a confession that a man is not his tient besides. own master, but that he is subject to some mysterious force or passion which comes and goes without any regularity, which is governed by no

Moody people ought to be very careful about their living habits. They before bedtime is an excellent cathar- erty and famine, and by the yet more emigrated, leaving behind them those should be regular about everythingtheir meals, their sleep, their exercise and their work. The condition of the health has everything to do with moods, and there is no other thing that will contribute so much to robust health as absolute regularity.

The mental attitude has a great deal to do with the moods. If you approach your work with the spirit of a master, if you go to it as a conqueror, with a determination to accomplish what you undertake at all hazards, and keep at your work no matter how you feel, you will be surprised to see how quickly you will master your mental condition.

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HOME, SWEET HOME.

the burial of an Indian, who, while ed by gentle speech and irritated by around their priest, kneeling on the temporarily insane with grief at the harsh tones. Of course, you read rude floor, the worshippers join with loss of his wife and child, committed aloud to your child; every mother him in the great Act. suicide upon their grave. The poet, John Howard Payne, suspected of in- stant watching of articulation and citing the Indians to riot over the tone. This is good exercise for the happy day has not yet come look on state boundary disputes, had been ar- reader and a means of culture, in rested. From his place of imprisonment in the council house he witnessed the burial of the poor Indian, and til you can speak sweetly and firmthers and grandfathers had knelt as it was then that he began to sing softly to himself the first lines of his eigners notice is that our young peo- Hope looking on at Faith and Love. now famous lyric. According to the ple call their messages from a dis- The Mass is over, priest and people account given in a Southern journal, tance, instead of going to the person make thanksgiving together, and in General Bishop, who had kept a close and quietly waiting for an opportun- another hour the simple house has rescrutiny on his actions, heard the ity to speak. Shouting through the sumed its usual appearance. But the song and called Payne to him.

"Young man," said the stern old Indian fighter, "where did you learn not to break in upon conversation. that song?

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Frequent applications of it will be soothing, healing and whitening. If buttermilk cannot be procured, sour milk will have the same effect

and strait.

bined grain foods and vegetables for strength and fruits to keep up healthful consistency of the blood. As freckies are caused by a pigment underneath the skin, to really remove them you would have to remove the skin itself. The best plan, therefore, er time, the country home is preparveil and carry a parasol.

CHILDREN'S VOICES.

A friend who has spent many years abroad remarked: "It does seem too bad that American children should have such disagreeable voices. They lated to bring home the sweet reali-

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which there are young Americans." does.

house is unpleasant and uncultured. A child should understand that it is blessing clings. When at night the This last performance is considered 'very American" abroad.

In reland

(Read at the Eucharistic Congress.) In the case of a Catholic nation "Well, a man who can sing and that through centuries of persecution priest in its illegality, the Holy Com- of Adam." But the "station house" Through her centuries of trial, Ire- that it was not easy to loosen.

voices are not well modulated, neith- what loving hands have done to show spring is inside. The power which er are theirs. Is the unmusical their humble reverence. The homely will carry you to your goal is not in voice a necessary American trait? table is the "mensa" of this "domesthough our climate is inclined to altar-cloths, crucifix and lighted wax LAND SECURITY CHAMBERS, 34 VICTORIA sharpen the tone, a certain sweetness candles, and all the other rubrical and a low pitch may be maintained essentials for the Holy Sacrifice, are This famous song was first sung at with proper care. A child is sooth-duly arrayed. Reverently grouped Let this be done with con- Communion comes, the Bread of Life is distributed. Little children whose with longing eyes. The priest passes more than one respect, for the child. them by now, but it will not always One point which cultivated for- children, knelt and waited. It place has been sanctified, and the household again gathers there for the Rosary, the memory of the morning's Blessing hangs like the fragrance of incense round the spot, and that nightly Rosary goes on until the blessing comes again. What wonder that such homes were loved with a holy love, and that even their ruins, too sadly numerous in the land, should be regarded with veneration and their demolition resented as a kind of sacripearances may be against you, but I the practice of her children regard- lege? The "station" has been dwelt am going to set you free. I shall ing the Mystery of Faith, the Bless- on because it explains why the Christwrite out your discharge immediate- ed Eucharist, must have a very spe- mas and Easter Communions in Irely and a pass to carry you anywhere cial interest and significance. Shar-land had such a hold of the people ing with the Holy Mass of the Irish who were bound to them with 'cords munion of the Irish layman was made is now the exception not the rule; Dyspepsia causes derangement of the for many generations in the face of parish Sacraments are easily receivpenalties and under circumstances of ed, but it may be gathered from difficulty and danger that naturally what has preceded that Christmas required by the ecclesiastical law. on the Irish heart and imagination Phone-Evenings Park 2719.

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the dead of night, and then he gets The odor of the sweet pea is so of- land held on to the Catholic Faith When sodalities and confrateraities World's Greatest Bell Foundry up and rushes for dear life until the fensive to flies that it will drive with the maximum of tenacity and arose the number of Communions at them out of a sick room, and it is the minimum of Sacramental aids. once increased. A younger genera-That is a confession of weakness, generally most agreeable to the pa- Her children were sadly used to hun- tion grew up happy in their inger for their bodily food; they be- heritance of the old Faith and in the Never eat while you are worried or came more sadly accustomed to hun- new opportunities that made its angry; only when you can calm. Wait- ger for the food of the soul. The practice easy and its profession free. ing for a calm mood will bring a fasting that St. Patrick handed down And though year by year the populaappetite; without it there is to them as a characteristic observ- tion decreased, year by year the numance of his children was supplement- ber of Communions grew, though it Hot water taken freely half an hour ed by the involuntary fastings of pov- was the younger men and women who tic in case of constipation, while it mysterious dispensation that deprived who had grown up under the old trahas a soothing effect upon the stom- them, save at rare and uncertain in- dition. tervals, of the Lread of Life. Thanks Statistics were here quoted, pro-A fresh egg beaten and thickened be to God, those days are past, but minent among which were: Marlborwith sugar, freely eaten, will relieve the customs that had taken root in ough street parish in Dublin, where hoarseness, and the skin of a boiled the hearts of the people during them in the three principal churches the toegg, wet and applied to a boil, will were not so easily eradicated. It tal Communions of each month averwas natural that a conservative race age 42,000, an increase of more than should be slow to change religious 21 per cent. since the Decree; Limercomfort to a nervous person, and will observances that had stood the brunt lick Diocese with a Catholic populaof those dark and evil days, and this tion of 123,000 and a total last year may be held to be the chief reason why, up to comparatively recent with a monthly average in the five years, we find that the frequent reception of the Sacraments did not, as a rule, prevail in Catholic Ireland. Under the happier circumstances, how- Thurles, Carlow, Waterford, Tuam, ever, of later times the Irish have not Nenagh, Maryboro, and many others, been slow in responding to the Eucharistic invitations of the Holy See. very rapid, increase in the number of Throughout the land the lamps of frequent Communions. Daily Comthe sanctuaries have been relighted, munion is the rule in all the religious and the Communion rails are throng- Communities, and the young of both

in its spirit, new in its definite in- lies with them, and we may without structions, that in the early spring presumption hope that in those lives of 1906 came as a happy surprise to advancing now to nanhood and to the Catholic world, found in Ireland womanhood we may see our Holy Facustoms and traditions which had ther's wish realized, and the Catholic rooted and grown up in times of ad- population of Ireland "renewed in versity, but it also found amongst Christ." If the sunburn comes while in reach the faithful people a keen and deli-of a creamery, speak for buttermilk. cate love for the Most Blessed Eucharist, and a loyal devotion to the Holy See. Half a century ago the Sacramental opportunities of which the pious laity of Ireland largely and An excellent remedy for a cough is made by slicing two lemons thin and adding to them 10 cents' worth of er "Stations." Outside those "Stalicorice root, one gill of water and a tions" there were of course many little sugar. Boil until quite thick Communions, and in the larger towns even frequent Communions, but for kind, it is bound to produce all the Every irritable and exhausted perve the Christmas and Easter Communshould, if possible, be coated with ions were the Sacraments of the year. fat. With the fat should be com- They were received under conditions so impressive and unique that it is necessary to enter into some detail.

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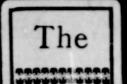
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Children's Page

WHAT ONE BOY DID.

Paul Pleasant, Doll Dimple and Susanna Sweet. All lived with their parents on Good Children street. Their homes were alike, built of

stone, a fine brown, As most houses are in a suburban

same school, Were apt at their studies, obeyed every rule, And honored their teachers as all scholars should,

they were good. When lessons were over they played in the square, With naught to molest them or cause

them a care. They had a kind word for each one they would meet

Who happened to pass along Good Children street. But one day a family moved into a

home, On Good Children street, right next till to-morrow Prograstination. to Doll's own. They had a boy Teddy, and "Temper" (he said)

was so red). Of course Master Ted had a name to sustain.

Was what people called him (his hair

And soon put an end to each frolic and game.

He often played truant and fought with the boys, And teased little children, and stole all their toys.

He lacked pleasing manners and ne'er tipped his hat, And had little love for a dog or a

cat. He smoked cigarettes and read 'Deadwood Dicks,' And played on the neighbors all sorts of mean tricks.

He nicknamed his teacher and "sassed" her each time She tried to correct him, and thought

it was fine. He revelled in badness and would have his way, And seeds that he planted are growing to-day.

Paul smokes cigarettes, Doll's dimple is gone, And Susanna's face looks quite sour and drawn,

known by that name-Folks call it "Street Temper"- My, my, what a shame!

DOT.

"Oh, dear!" Dot looked in dismay The Birthday of Archbishop Ireland at the letter in her pocket. She had been so sure she had dropped it into a postbox, as she had promised Aunt Charlotte that morning. It was a seventieth birthday of Archbishop Iregood thing that she had found it now. land, which occurred September 11, She mailed the letter and went the St. Paul Dispatch says: was well enough to be back in school seventy. All through supper Dot waited for the question that did not come.

After all it could not make any particular difference whether a letter come 'three score years and ten,' nor was mailed at half-past eight in the morning or half-past five in the afterhad said, "Now post this letter the very first thing, Dot, before you have of birthdays. The fact is of the fintime to forget it." But if she had al essence of wonder when it is seen really cared she would have thought that these two men, the great Archto ask her if she had done so. sides, the letter was only to Uncle John, and he had not been gone three

The evening dragged. Dot had hard work to keep her mind on her books and was glad when bedtime came. But long after the quiet breathing in the next room told that Aunt Charher bed, being unable to think of anything but the letter that had not been mailed on time. Presently her restless movements awakened her loss of the letter that had not to apologize for becoming eighty years old. We do not expect that John Ireland or James Hill will so

"What is it, dear?" the kind voice questioned, "Haven't you been asleep?" "No'm."

"Are you sick, child?" "No'm.

"Come here, dear," Aunt Charlotte's outstretched arms welcomed a little white-robed figure that ran into them. "Something to 'fess, is it, Dot?" she asked tenderly. "It isn't much, but it's something" Dot acknowledged. "I didn't post

hat letter." are seventy, any more than is the great public of the world which reyou told me I should," she hastily explained. "Not till half-past five. Does it make any difference, Aunt Charlotte?

"A great difference, Dot. Your uncle was planning to sell a piece of Hill made this Northwest." property at Mayfield to-morrow, and Archbishop Ireland both mentally I have just received some information and physically appears to be in the which I think will lead him to wait. prime of life. His hair has long been But that letter will not reach Denton gray, and there are furrows in his till after he has left in the morning. We must communicate with him

"To-night, Aunt Charlotte!" There was consternation in Dot's tones, for even as she spoke the little clock on the mantel struck two.

'Yes, to-night. The telegraph office will be closed, and it's too late to use their telephone. We must go bers of his household. The breakfast to the Central office. There's no help hour over, he retires to his study,

the middle of the night, and starting to the charitable, religious, educaout on a long, lonely walk to town. tional or other activities of his dio-The moonlight and the stillness made cese is too trivial to receive his perthe everyday world seem strange and sonal attention. His capac. unfamiliar, and she shivered, though work is wonderful. the night was warm. It was a relief from 2 to 4 in the afternoon he usa sleepy girl operator roused herself and set to work to call up the hotel at Denter

Aunt Charlotte laughed when her and work of other character. husband's voice reached her over the retires about 10 o'clock each night tempered, and generous when everynothing is wrong." Then she went hours on to give the information which the "It delayed letter had contained. will change your plans, won't it?" she cine to remove all kinds of corns and all the time requires the tender, forso. Good-night!"

There was a faint light in the east they reached home. "Almost sunrise and you havn't had any sleep yet," said Aunt Charlotte, as pity-ingly as if it had not all been Dot's 26, not reserved, may be homesteadfault. "Sleep as late as you can in ed by any person who is the sole head

the morning, dear." But Dot was thinking of something else. "The next time I've something to own up," she said with solemnity, These children attended the very "I won't wait till the middle of the night to do it."

> A SEARCH FOR NATIONS. The nation politicians would like to obtain. Nomination. The one that a king is certain to

And she in turn loved them because gain. Coronation. The nation for those who rise to rebel. Insubordination. The one to avoid if we wish to keep

> well. Contamination. The nation for him who laughs loud and long. Cachinnation. The one for those men who plot to of the following plans:

do wrong. Machination. The nation for those with hearts full of sorrow. Resignation.

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The one that all pupils most tainly dread. Examination. The nation for pests of all kinds. Extermination.

The one the irresolute should seek till he finds. Determination. The nation to which the fanciful go. Imagination.

a good showing. Impersonation. repent. Damnation.

The one that for teachers is certainly meant. Explanation. The nation for those who darkness living with the father (or mother). would shun. Illumination.

The one for the man who the Sunday profanes. Profanation. The nation toward which we Inclination. lean.

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She expected that Aunt "There is something almost of au-Charlotte would ask her about it, and dacity in publishing to the world the of course she was going to tell the fact that on Friday of the past week But instead Aunt Charlotte Archbishop John Ireland became sevasked her how she got along in her enty; that on Wednesday of the presarithmetic, and whether Aunt Clifford ent week Mr. James J. Hill becomes

"We do not venture the audacity of saying that these two men become 'seventy years old,' nor that they beanything else of misleading chronological quality which would intimate To be sure Aunt Charlotte that these men are having anything more than one birthday in a sequence al essence of wonder when it is seen bishop and the great railroad magnate, have become seventy without one word to the world. Ordinarily a man asks permission of the world to become seventy; even such extraordinary men as Mark Twain and Algernon Swinburne appear before the public at three score years and ten, and ask, or their friends ask, longer consideralotte was asleep, Dot tossed about in tion. And such men as George Meredith and Leo Tolstoi almost appear

> day; they will not to-morrow. "No two men ever did a greater share in the world's work, and no two men in the world are at the moa superb audacity in Time, that it should write these men down at sevcity in the men who do not defy Time, but who ignore it. We doubt if they are conscious to-day that they

consult the public. They do not to-

gards them as two of the most potent citizens of the world. "To the Northwest these birthdays must come with the greatest won-For John Ireland and cames

forehead, but the casual observer would not guess his age at more than sixty. He attributes his good health largely to his regular habits. His life is as simple and unostentatious as it is possible to make it. When at home he arises every morning at 5 o'clock, and the two hours from that time until 7 devotes to his devotions. At 7.30 he breakfasts with the memruns over the morning papers, sum-As long as she lives Dot will remons his secretary, and begins the lamember making a hurried toilet in bors of the day. No matter relating "Ah! perhaps you was ually spends in his office at the Caafter till 9 are given over to study All of as are good, sometimes, be

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(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming The one where an actor may make good showing. Impersonation.

The nation for sinners that never the vicinity of the homestead, or upon a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by

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POLITICS NOT OUR PROVINCE. When the air is teeming and wreaking with politics, two diverse strata Hence in tracing the genealogy of our against each other, it is no doubt difficult to withstand being drawn into the maelstrom thus produced. That the Catholic Register has succeeded in keeping out of the seething whirlpool, is something in which we pride ourselves, because by doing so we have shown that we are consistent, and consistency under the stress of forces which seek to draw us to either side is something perhaps even a little more than the Its introductory verses also throw a strict calls of duty demand. Adher- beam of welcome light on the great ing closely to the lines we sketched out when under new management, us that "he diligently attained to some time ago this paper began a all things from the beginning," thus second phase in its career, we have showing that the divine guidance laid out for ourselves the path which known as inspiration does not exclude faces every paper or journal working diligent study and examination and solely in Catholic interests. These interests to our mind do not involve we have every reason to believe, be struggles, growth. These he has pre- invading the country, and he feared a trick. ing a minority very small in num-

This does not mean that we do not of the Apostles. reserve to ourselves the right to criticize and attempt to remedy where we think such action on our part by his words and works as effective- sion, so he imposed on them heavier might be productive of good, but to ly as he wrote it, and finally sealed burdens than ever, and took measures use our power to influence our read- his fidelity to it by his blood. ers to a particular side in the contest now on, we refuse to do.

Free will is the inborn right of every human being. It is classed with the greatest powers of memory and We therefore propose to continue the non-partizan, non-political environmoved, having too much confidence in our readers to seek to bias them politically, and having the further confidence that we shall meet their approval in the course we have adopt-

It may not be out of place to draw the attention of our clientele to a this in part we have, during the past year, dropped from our columns hunproof, which should speak loudly to ish subjects, the decree appears to Herzegovina; Bulgaria has declared our way.

ST. LUKE.

The feast of the Evangelist St. Luke fell, this year, on a Sunday; and this coincidence, whilst adding nothing to the Liturgical dignity of his feast, served to attract to it more than the usual attention. We hope that the excellent custom of announcing on Sunday the principal feasts of the week prevails in many, and will soon prevail in all, of our churches. Aside from this, howdo what it expects Catholic pulpits Turkey, says:

the testimony of the bishop and martyr, St. Ignatius, a contemporary of the apostles, whose opinion is followed by the great bulk of Scripture commentators and receives strong support from the terms of affection in which St. Paul more than speaks of St. Luke by name.

The words: "Whose praise is in the

Gospel through all the churches," admirably describe the service rendered to the Church by the pen of St. Luke. To it we owe the most beautiful of those hymns and canticles which have for nineteen centuries filled Christian hearts with hope and consolation. The canticle of Zachary, recited by the Church at Lauds and over the remains of her children, the Magnificat, the Nunc Dimitis of Simeon which throws its brightness over Candlemas, and the Hail Mary, have come to us through St. Luke. To him also we are indebted for "In vain will you build those exquisite pictures of the Annunciation, the Nativity, the Presenchurches, give missions, found tation, depicted in the opening pages schools - all your works, all your of his Gospel. He has given us those efforts will be destroyed if you delightful glimpses of the hidden life of Jesus at Nazareth, that have been are not able to weild the defen- the inspiration of all succeeding ages. sive and offensive weapon of a Indeed to his pen we owe practically all we know of the infancy and childhood of the Redeemer. He, too, has -Pope Pius X. preserved for us some of the tenderest utterances and incidents of our Lord's life, such as the parable of the Prodigal Son, the conversion of the publican Zaccheus, the pardon of the penitent thief on the cross. He lays particular emphasis on the character of Christ as Saviour of the world.

shall be made alive." completeness, the elegance of its prophet Jeremias (xivi. 23): style, the graphic beauty of its pictures, the Gospel of St. Luke was particularly fitted to win the praise learned evil." of all the churches, and thus render incalculable service to Christianity. question of inspiration. He there tells

seeking of information. As we are indebted to St. Luke for

we peruse with reverent love the beautiful record of our Lord's life against us." monizing his life with the Gospel he tians were massacred at Scio. catch from the feast of St. Luke, and century is estimated at 100,000.

THE TURKISH SITUATION.

Within the last couple of weeks important events have been occurring in Eastern Europe which for a while ness in our wish to give our support- appeared likely to embroil the whole dent, and arrangements were made description of one another should be ers nothing but the purest and best of that continent in a warfare the end for the better government of others, in the penitentiary? in every line of our paper. To effect of which no one could even pretend subject to the suzerainty of Turkey.

Much doubt was entertained regarddreds of dollars worth of liquor ad- ing the reality of the great reform in vertisements, and to-day no intoxi- Turkish Government which was recant is found advertised in the col- cently achieved through the efforts umns of the Catholic Register. It is of the Young Turks' Party, but dursaid there is no proof of earnestness ing the few weeks which have elapsed like that given by a man's pocket. since the Sultan has issued his de-Here, then, we give the best proof cree granting a constitution to the possible. Our refusal to go into po- people whereby equality before the all concerned. That it will do so, have been acted upon in all quarters itself an independent monarchy, its we have no doubt, and with perfect with demonstrations of joy which prince being elevated to the dignity equanimity pursue the even tenor of have elicited both surprise and plea- of "Czar of the Bulgarians," and the sure throughout the civilized world. island of Crete has thrown off the lems' might again at any moment be- the rest of Europe. gin a new massacre of Christians, have suddenly become brothers and have begun to love one another as patriots having at heart the same love of country, and the same spirit of toleration of each other's creed

to have done; hence we undertake to The whole situation reminds one ance over these people. For our and the attention of the country by point out the services rendered to the strongly of the beginning of the part, we would not regret to see her denunciation of the illustrated Church by him whom St. Paul styles French Revolution, only this is more Turkey lose once for all the entire comic papers of the present day upon "the brother whose praise is in the wonderful than that (of France), be- territory she helds on the Continent the child-life of the century. Gospel through all the churches." cause of to-day's magical reconciliaThat St. Luke is here spoken of is tion and fraternization between rival

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alike. In this new day everybody shaken off that burdensome yoke. is to be given a new chance. Cutthroats and brigands who have terrorized whole districts for years have come down into the cities to fraternize with those who formerly would rather have met the devil than

It would be very pleasant if all this could be relied upon as a permanency, of which are pulling and contending Lord, he does not stop, like St. Mat- but we fear very much that this thew, at Abraham, but continues the happy state of affairs is too good a line to Adam, in order to show that thing to be lasting. What is ingrain-"as in Adam all die, so in Christ all ed in human nature does not change so suddenly.

For this reason, as well as for its This view is confirmed by the

"If the Ethiopian can change his skin, or the leopard his spots, you also may do well when you have

A small number of individuals may indeed undergo a sudden change heart, which may be enduring, but it is unheard of, except, perhaps, in some case of miraculous intervention, that a whole people with tiger-like instincts should be suddenly converted into a multitude of lambs. "Destroy his fib or sophistry -in

vain!

served for us in a series of character- that the Israelites of the Delta who istically vivid pictures in his Acts had been unjustly subjected to a most cruel slavery, would take ad-Tradition tells us that he attained vantage of the occasion to join his a great age, proclaimed the Gospel enemies and get rid of their oppresto keep down their rapid increase by Such are the services rendered to decreeing that their male children the Church by the Evangelist whose should be slain as soon as they were feast she celebrated last Sunday. May born, or at the moment of birth-"lest they join our enemies and fight

traced by St. Luke's pen under the Similarly, for centuries, have the we imbibe some of his fidelity in har- jects. In 1822 forty thousand Chrismodern times. This role of action wrote! May we try to reproduce 1876 fifteen thousand Bulgarian Chriswe refuse to bring within our sphere. those charming pictures of simplitians were brutally massacred, and city, purity, and unity he has drawn the number of Armenians killed by look on the protestations of lofty ing to like its people. May the of the infant Church! Such is the Kurds and Turkish troops in four inspiration the Church wishes us to years at the beginning of the present hollow pantomine.

may her desire in this matter be It is no wonder that the Christian provinces of the Turkish Empire should ardently desire to throw off so intolerable a yoke.

For our part, we cannot see that these misgoverned provinces should for ever remain tributary to the tyrannical power which had treated them so brutally, and it is not very surprising that they should think that after the lapse of a generation, the time was come when they should rid themselves entirely of Turkish domination. This is exactly what is happening now. Austria has annexed litics at this juncture is another law has been promised to all Turk- to itself the provinces of Bosnia and Is it possible that the races and Turkish suzerainty and declared it creeds which only a few weeks ago self annexed to the Kingdom of were moved only with hatred to- Greece. All this has been the work ward each other, or fear that Mos- of a few days, to the astonishment of

The British and Canadian press seem to be horrified, particularly at the conduct of the Austrian Government, and the French press almost ing its moral outlook. equally so. We cannot see, however, that Austria should be for ever To the astonishment of all, this is provinces, fulfilling all the duties of ever, we are of the opinion that the what seemed to have taken place. a paternal government, while Turkey feast of St. Luke received more than Among numerous eye-witnesses of should receive a permanent tribute for the little ones of the schools, a the customary amount of notice, be- what has occurred, one writing to from the territory for simply looking young woman from Cincinnati, Miss cause it fell on last Sunday. It is the Congregationalist from Uscub in on and seemingly keeping the peace, Maud Summers, who is a well known fitting that a Catholic journal should the Villayet of Kossova, European while really looking for an opportunistory writer for children, drew to

races which yesterday were cutting posed to rearrange the whole situaone another's throats. To see Turks, tion, but at the present moment it Bulgarians, Greeks, and Servians, is difficult to see what will be the rejoining hands in a fraternal circle sult. There seems to be a disposiabout a case and shouting 'Long live tion on the part of England, France the people,' to see Moslem uniformed and Russia to let the present condiofficers clapping and cheering a Bul- tions stand as accomplished facts, upgarian priest as he harangues a on payment of some cash indemnity crowd-and then to think of what was to Turkey for her losses. We hope going on in many places only two indeed that the situation may not weeks ago! It is a miracle! In give rise to a bloody war between the most places prison doors have been European powers, but we also wish thrown open and everybody set free- prosperity and freedom from Moslem close range during several days political prisoners and criminals rule to the principalities which have

DEGRADING TACTICS. To discuss elections in the heat of a campaign is an exceedingly delicate matter, because it is almost impossible to prevent some partizan from seeing some subtle political motive on or under the surface. We hope, however, to handle the subject in such way that even the most rabid party heeler cannot say that we are siding with one party or the other. In the name of decency, in the interests of political morality, we protest against the degrading tactics which disgrace the present campaign. Our election literature is lurid with headings of new 'scandals' brought to light, or old 'scandals' trotted out. "Graft," 'boodling," "pull," are terms hurled from every platform. Charges are met by countercharges. The cry: 'Turn out the knaves and muddlers," provokes the retort: "Beware of the grabbers, jobbers and traitors." The result is that the decent elector is "A plague on both your houses," whilst the citizens in general look him we are under obligation for prac- tian Pharaoh, thirty-four centuries and dishonestly that, like the cry

munity and degrade, the whole tone of perity and contentment. public life. If any decer's community paraded in our party papers, were and the other out of public life. Why have we not that wave of indignaelectors synically regard one side as visitors are making the acquaintance about on a par with the other, and of the beauties of Ireland and learnmorality from political platforms as good work go on at an accelerated

It is unnecessary to point out the Irish relations, suggested by my trip evil results of this procedure on our body politic. What shall we say of the effects on the people of foreign countries into whose hands our The Berlin Conference in 1878 made campaign literature may come? What an arrangement by which some of will they think of a country whose these provinces were made indepen- public characters according to their

It is high time to call a halt in this matter of wholesale abuse of slander. Any man who makes or insinuates a charge injurious to any man or body of men should be called upon by some official of the law to prove it. Any member of parliament who insinuates graft should be compelled to specify when, where, and by whom the offence was committed. No parliamentary privilege should be allowed to stand in the way of this. four or five brief stops are made on If the charge is not made good, ex- the journey, this means a rate of pulsion from parliament and criminal proceedings should follow. Instead of being ventilated by partizans in parliament all charges of dishonesty or mal-administration should be made before an independent tribunal with judicial powers, and in case of conviction exemplary punishment should follow. This would purge our atmosphere from the miasma of scandal, which, like the smoke hanging over the St. Lawrence lately, paralyzes the public conscience by cloud-

bound to administer two half-Turkish | CHILDREN AND COMIC PAPERS. At a meeting held lately in New York in the interest of playgrounds ity to renew her tyrannical predomin- herself the applause of her listeners

ciation, and lowering childish morals. It teaches them to laugh when CONSERVATORY boys throw water from an open window upon an apple woman or upon OF MUSIC an infirm old man. The child learns but from imitation and in order to imitate profitably he should be given the proper class of model. Truths should be taught through the virtues, such as generosity, kindness, hospitality, courage, heroism and chivalry. These, said the writer of children's stories, should be worked out in terms of cause and effect. According to the immutable law of literature, the law of compensation, which rewards the good and of retributive justice, which punishes the bad Those who introduce these comic papers indiscriminately into their homes may find food for thought in the premises herein contained.

COMMUNICATION

My preceding letter concluded my

series of attempts to describe

To the Catholic Register:

charms of Ireland, as seen from the windows of a railway train from Dublin to Killarney, and as studied at spent in exploring Killarney, Glengariff, Dingle, Cork, Blarney and Queenstown. From the last mentioned place a quick run of four hours transported the Angelus party to Dublin, whence on the following day they crossed the Irish Sea to Holyhead on the route to London. And here let me pay a tribute to the improvement in the Irish railway service that has taken place in the last few years. Whilst some of the side lines are yet slow and sleepy enough, the main arteries give an excellent service, quick, well-equipped and punctual The art of advertising, almost totalneglected in my school-boy days, has been culdvated with excellent results. I saw posters announcing and setting forth the attractions of trips to various parts of Ireland, in railway stations in London and even in Paris, as well as in leading tourist of-The cars (or carriages as they are called in the British Isles) of the London and North-Western Railway are decorated with pictures of Irish scenery. I have no doubt that this enterprising railway company is to a large extent responsible for the vastly improved conditions of travel and hotel accommodation in Ireland during recent years. The Irish lines are feeders to its system, and hence it has poured capital into their development as well as that of the hotels inclined to cry out with Mercutio: which cater excellently to the comfort of the tourist. As to the high standard Irish hotels have now reached, Lord Cadogan, who was re-The creature's at his dirty work upon the whole performance of decently Viceroy of Ireland, says: "I nunciation as a piece of election should like to assure everyone that politics of a partizan character, almost all we know of the infancy Ancient history has been repeating scrimmaging. The cry of boodler, the accommodation at the hotels in therefore we ally ourselves with nei-therefore we ally ourselves with nei-there side in the political area, him we are under obligation for was a time. Pharach, thirty-four centuries and disherently that the cry though by acting thus we may fail tically all our knowledge of the first ago, was harassed by some wander of wolf raised by the little boy in try in the world." It is to be hoped to please some, the some, however, years of the Church, its organization, ing tribes of Edomites, who were the fable, it comes to be regarded as that English capital will effect in other lines of Irish industry what the London and Northwestern Railway Such a state of affairs cannot fail has done for tourist traffic, and thus to blunt the moral sense of the com- replace distrust and poverty by prosstrange that England has not awakened earlier to the anomaly of havwere convinced that half the charges ing discontent and stagnation near of scandal hurled during the last the very heart of her Empire. For month from our own platforms and years the Englishman has spent his holidays in lands which are doing their best to oust him from his comtrue, there would be a wave of indig- mercial supremacy. His cash has nation which would sweep some of been poured into the coffers of his rithe most prominent men on one side vals, whilst some of the most beautiful scenery in the world has been at his doors, neglected. ilis racial and religious prejudices, played on by an tion? Either because we believe unscrupulous ascendancy faction, have guidance of the Holy Spirit! May Turks dealt with their Christian sub- that such charges are in many in- been responsible for this. Happily stances utterly false and in others he is beginning to take a more just grossly exaggerated, or because the and comprehensive view of things.

> After this digression on English and to Holyhead and the evidence I found there of the interest taken in the London and Northwestern Railway Company, I proceed to describe my journey to England's and the world's metropolis on that company's excel-

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but so excellent is the roadbed that spire or column, to which ascent can there is not the least jolting or sense be made for the payment of a small of headlong rapidity. As the train fee. From this elevation the searushes on its way from Holyhead, like, misty immensity of the place some fine glimpses of Welsh moun- can be best felt, and also the dark tain scenery present themselves. Ad- secrets, the fierce struggle for existmirable specimens of railway engin- ence, the wrecks which are enshroudeering are also of frequent oc- ed beneath that veil of smoke as in currence, especially on that part of the dark bosom of the deep.

the road running through the Island of Anglesea. Of these the most notable is the famous Menai Bridge, pours through its streets. From which crosses the strait of that early morning to late at night its name, and ranks with the Forth main thoroughfares are literally Bridge and similar structures as one crammed with a hurrying mass of huof the great railway enterprises of manity on foot, on double-deck busses

miles from Holyhead skirts the sea, and beautiful stretches of beach, bordered with fine promenades and pros- never knew what unceasing rush was perous rows of terraced mansions, proclaiming that they are fashionable ticularly London Bridge. watering places, occur in frequent succession. As the borders of England tures, associated with rush on this are approached the rugged pictures- continent, that are gratifyingly abqueness of Wales gives place to the sent in London. One of these is rich, soft, gently-undulating beauty disregard of human life. Considering characteristic of the Midland counties the immense volume of traffic that of England through which the rail- pours through its streets, London enway passes diagonally. The glimpse caught of English country scenery from the train windows gave the im- to proceed at a break-neck pace. The pression of great productiveness of wheels of tramcars are covered in so soil, whilst the large, airy, and in that it would be impossible for anysome cases imposing farmhouses, be- one to be crushed beneath their spoke the prosperity of their owners. The typical English farmer is evi- present policeman, quick to perceive dently a well-housed individual, who any danger of congestion and ready takes a pride in raising fine stock to bring the tide of traffic to a standand keeping his fences trim and in still until the way ahead is safe. good condition. His acres are many Again and again a companion from and his purse well filled. In these the United States remarked to me as respects he differs considerably from we passed along the streets of Liverhis brothers of the soil in Ireland. pool and afterwards of London: "They In this latter country agriculture is have a regard for human life here. practically the only industry in at The contrast between these cities and least three provinces. Hence there those of his own land in this respect is in Ireland a land hunger. Exorbi- seemed to strike him forcibly. tant prices will be given and exorbi- Another feature usually associated land, because possession of it is prac- gratifyingly absent in London, is distically the only way of making a order. An observant American visthe landlords a power of levying toll most impressed him there, declared of which they were not slow to take that it was to see traffic brought to advantage.

In England conditions were very different. Manufactures and commerce were the mainstay of that country. There was not the same dependence on the land or the same keen competition for its possession, and consequently not the same chance of creating small holdings and exacting rack rents. A'dd to this that the landlords were not, as in Ireland, for the most part alien in race and religion and monopolists of all power, and the superior comfort and westile and trimness of English farming his are easy of explanation. At the same time there is in England, though not to the same extent as in Ireland, a lack of cultivation of the soil which contrasts unfavorably with agricultural conditions in other countries.

The preponderance of urban over country life in England cannot fail to strike even the observer who has only the opportunity of a passing glance from a train. England is a country of cities. The number of these, to the visitor from the com-paratively sparsely settled New World, is astounding. Almost every railway station by its amplitude and the number of its tracks, seems to be the centre of a great hive of industry. Of this your correspondent had ocular demonstration while daymense Euston Street Station, to some 1214 W. Taylor St., Chicago, Ill. of them the first introduction to the

vastness of London. Vastness! this word expresses the most vivid impression produced on viction I say daily a good "Thy will your correspondent by his first sight of London. The boundless ocean of houses loses itself in the horizon on every side. Ocean-like, too, is the roar of the tide of traffic sweeping through its streets. And suggestive of the mists of ocean is the pall of smoke which ever hangs over the city, out of which its spires and columns and chimneys, rising dimly away to the horizon haze, serve to accentuate its immensity and to give it a veil of mystery. Probably the most impressive view of London can



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speed of over sixty miles an hour; be obtained from the top of some

the world.

The course of the railway for many tram cars, hansoms, vehicles of all until he saw London streets and par-

There are, however, certain feajoys a wonderful immunity from accidents. Vehicles are not allowed wheels. And then there is the ever-

rents paid for a little bit of in our New World with rush and This threw into the hands of itor to that city on being asked what a dead stop on London Bridge by the wave of a policeman's hand. correspondent was forcibly reminded of this remark by a scene he witnessed opposite the offices of Messrs. Cook and Son at Ludgate Circus, one afternoon. This is one of the very at the busiest hour of the day. tremendous volume of traffic was rolling down towards St. Paul's. denly some team stumbled in front. In an instant a policeman planted himself in the middle of the thoroughfare and stretched out his right arm. At once vehicles were brought to a standstill with the rapidity of at a bugle call. There was no impatience, no calling to the "bobby' to get out of the way. Everyone ac- two hundred pupils. cepted his judgment without the least sign of ill-humor.

> tend to invite your readers to visit Committee of the Order for approval. poor French priests who eked out with me some of London's famous It is expected that the monument, their scanty means by teaching fencshrines, religious and historical.

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OTTAWA NOTES

(From our own correspondent.) In aid of St. Vincent De Paul Society, Very Rev. Canon Sloan of St. Bridget's church, but who was formerly pastor of St. Mary's, delivered an eloquent sermon in the latter edifice on "Charity." The service was largely attended.

Mgr. Roy, Auxiliary Bishop of Quebec, accompanied by Rev. Canon Lamarche and Rev. Fathers E. D. and J. E. Lafleche of Three Rivers, spent land of to-day with that sad, silent a few days in this city on their way figure, worn out by persecution and St. Boniface.

officiated for the first time in the Ba- Revolution, in what was then the

been conducted in the Murray Street the distinguished and devoted men Chapel by Rev. Father Fortune of and women who out of their own afthe Capuchin Order, was recently vis- fliction were to bring peace and joy ited by Archbishop Duhamel, who pre- to the hearts of many in this land. quite successful.

been completed, was formally blessed the beautiful rite. Here, too, were busiest parts of London, and it was by Archbishop Duhamel. In addition baptized many men who are now disto a large number of parishioners tinguished priests or prelates, some there were present Mgr. Roy, Aux- of them with a reputation for learniliary Bishop of Quebec; Rev. Canons ing which stretches beyond the con-Sloan and Michael, and Rev. Fathers fines of these islands. One such is Myrand of St. Anne's and Lalonde and Dom Aidan Gasquet, the mitred Ab-Lebeau of the Basilica. Many stu- bot of the English Benedictines, who dents from the Liguorian College of was the special preacher for the eventhe Redemptorist Order were also pre-sent. The new school, which will be ing survey of this period, which Carregiment of cavalry standing in line under the direction of the Grey Nuns dinal Newman so well called the Community, contains five classes and "second spring," he gave some will provide accommodation for over charming reminiscences of his own

With this instance of the law-and-erected on Grosse Isle, near Quebec, to which the church owes its exist-order spirit of the Londoner I con- by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, ence, and this good man often took which will be in commemoration of the twelve hundred Irish emigrants who are buried there, will be formally saleds for the tables of the rich All began suddenly to feel or the lord at the prigrams, the Department of Public Works, Ottowally which will be in commemoration of the twelve hundred Irish emigrants who are buried there, will be formally saleds for the tables of the rich All began suddenly to feel or the lord at the prigrams, the Department of Public Works, Ottowally the tables of the rich All began suddenly to feel or the lord at the prigrams, the Department of Public Works, Ottowally the prigrams, the Department of Public Works, Ottowally the feel of the lord at the prigrams, the Department of Public Works, Ottowally the prigrams, the Department of Public Works, Ottowally the feel of the lord at the prigrams, the Department of Public Works, Ottowally the feel of the lord at the prigrams, the Department of Public Works, Ottowally the feel of the lord at the prigrams, the Department of Public Works, Ottowally the feel of the lord at the prigrams, the Department of Public Works, Ottowally the feel of the lord at the prigrams, the Department of Public Works, Ottowally the feel of the lord at the prigrams, the Department of Public Works, Ottowally the feel of the lord at the prigram of dedicated during next July. On that salads for the tables of the rich. All the event the greatest ever held by ment of that day, who at a time the United States.

> with much festivity in the Water ity and piety have made him memor-Street Convent, when an excellent able in the annals of France, is inliterary and musical programme was dissolubly linked with this carried out. It was also the sixtyfirst anniversary of the entry of the Mother Superior, Sister St Theresa, a faith that did indeed move mouninto the Grey Nuns' Community. Sister St. Theresa occupied the seat of own land, set to work without means honor on the platform during the entertainment and was heartily congrational friends, first to aid his fellow sufficients, first to aid his fellow sufficients, first to aid his fellow sufficients. tulated by Very Rev. Canon Sloan ferers, and later to do something for and Rev. Father Cornelier, on having the country which had given them reached the advanced anniversary in shelter and sympathy in their afflicgood health after so many years' ac- tion. He collected and spent in tivity in the Community. The pro-gramme of entertainment included he returned to France after a period several operettas by the pupils, who of fifteen years, at the end won much favorable comment by of which he was so poor that he their musical and dramatic skill. Poe- had to appeal to his little flock of tic greetings to Sister St. Theresa Somers Town to assist him to pay his were recited by Miss L. Dupuis in passage home. Well did these sad French and by Hiss L. Mundy in exiles repay the hospitality offered English. At the conclusion a large them in adversity. bouquet of flowers was presented to hind them a home inhabited by the Mother Superior. Among those Guest Whose Presence was to influpresent were Very Rev. Canon Sloan ence and to bless, and Whose homes and Rev. Fathers Dewe, Fallon, Sher- were speedily to increase in number ry, Kunz, Stanton, T. Murphy, Ham- and in worthiness until, a hundred mersley and Kelly.

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together the comely Church in Eng- czigane and the magyar-Budapeste. The congregation of local Italian have degenerated into slums, whose

hour each week in this instruction. practically the first Catholic Church It will be taught in the Normal to be opened in the Metropolis after School by Mr. J. S. Harterre at the the penal days-the seven others expense of the Government. Next which then existed being, with but year it is expected that manual train- one exception, Embassy chapels. For ing will be taken up in each of the five and twenty years, in this quiet schools rather than in the Normal in- spot Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament took place twice a week, before any other London church at-St. Francis' School, which has just tempted to gather a congregation for youth in the parish. His father, Dr. Gasquet, was one of the actual re-The plans for the monument to be fugees who formed the French colony occasion efforts will be made to make honor is due to the English Govern-cession of strength and to the surnatures of tenderers.

ent is, gave hospitality to over 3,000 They left beyears later, He should receive in His own Palace of Westminster the delegates of the whole Catholic world,

come, like the kings of old, to lay their homage at His feet. Before it closed I paid a visit to the Hungarian Exhibition at Earl's Court, which has been nobly strugdrawn to the fact that some agents gling during the season against the all-powerful attractions of the White showing statues and other devotional City. It was certainly a pity that there should have been two such interesting expositions taking the field at the same time, for the Hungarian was well worth that undivided attention which it would have received velling agents that go from door to sion of the Entente Cordial which so fascinated the British public. While

day of leisure should see one gazing ing notes of doubt and dissension. from one of the many bridges that The chief event in Catholic London span the beautiful and romantic Danhis week has been a fitting pendant ube, at the twin cities which rise in to the Eucharistic Congress, form- graceful terraces on either bank and ing as it does, the link which binds form the capital of this land of the

Very wonderful were the embroideries exhibited within the walls of the home from the recent ceremonies at spiritual starvation, which was all Hungarian street, where during the that survived at the commencement last few days, picturesque peasant of the last century as the outcome of costumes, wonderful scarfs and grace-At a recent ceremony of ordination two hundred and fifty years of diliful head-dresses could be bought for Mr. Raoul Lapointe was ordained a gent persecution. This event was a mere song. Here, too, were exhibdeacon and Mr. Jos. Cadieux a sub- the Centenary anniversary celebra- ited the peasant interiors of the dif-Both are students of the tion of the opening of a little church ferent districts, most of the rooms Seminary of Ottawa University and built by the French Emigres of the gay with color, from the half dozen vari-colored matresses piled one upon silica last Sunday. Archbishop Du- delectable village of Somers Town, another on the high bedsteads to the hamel officiated at the ordination but is now a shabby neighborhood, dominated by three great railway and dressers and the brightly painted stations, whose quiet cottage rows designs on the pottery ware. Indeed the vivid and strong life of restless Catholics which for some time has fields and gardens are no more, like Hungary is excellently typified by her arts and crafts. In the gallery of paintings, we find her artists have an intense love of sunlight in their pictures, and a more than common skill sided at High Mass and delivered a His Grace Archbishop Bourne, in depicting that delicate golden sermon in English. The new congre- preaching at the High Mass in this gossamer radiance which can weave gation, although but established for a little Church of St. Aloysius last such exquisite patterns upon leaves short time, has progressed rapidly, a Sunday, pointed out that it was to dreamed of beauties in the common mysterious providence of God we place corners of a city's streets. In owed the revival of the faith in the building devoted to Budapeste it-Manual training in the Entrance classes of the Separate Schools has edifice, with its meeting house exterbeen decided upon and the six En
ior, and its old-fashioned galleries, trance classes will in future spend an and humble efforts at decoration, was and bowl such as an enamellist would a substitute shall be accepted or respend frantic hours over the furnace cognized by the Department of the enough for the centre of a broach. ating statue of "The Unknown." ister of Militia and Defence in favor Upon a stone bench, in eternal con- of the Volunteer. templation, sits a figure into which the sculptor has conveyed a sense of loneliness and something of awe. In

> queens of European capitals. prise of her doctor and friends was

the early monkish chronicler of the

days of the nation's youth. And the

city herself, with her noble buildings,

half eastern in their beauty, her mag-

power of Our Lady of Lourdes. ter a short illness, at the commence- der. ment of the present week. The Duchess of Norfolk now becomes Baroness Herries in her own right, the Scottish title descending in the female line, while the English title becomes Department of Public Works, extinct, there being no male heir. The Duchess is the fourth Catholic peeress in her own right, and it is her little daughter, as her son al- ment. ready possesses and is heir apparent to some of the noblest titles in the three Kingdoms. The latest of the numerous Con-

gresses which have been agitating a mild interest in various sections of the public since the great Eucharistic gathering, is the Protestant Church Congress, which met at Manchester this week. The Anglican Bishop of that See has drawn down the obloquy of the Low Church party upon himself by his very proper refusal to allow Kensite junior to speak at the Albert Hall Manchester meeting, thus showing the view he takes of these unlicensed, bigoted and disreputable exponents of the Church of England as by law established. Certainly any person who reviewed calmly and dispassionately the two assemblies, that of the Protestant Church of the country, and that of the Eucharistic Congress, must have been struck by the dissension which the very first meeting of the former called forth .when one thousand of those present left the hall as a protest against the statement of a learned professor who characterized St. Paul's teaching as to sin and death as quite antiquated there are many features which are the and utterly unacceptable, and scoffed same at all our Exhibitions and which are not distinctive of the "The Bible and the Bible only" — W. E. BLAKE & SON. | country represented, there were suf- | while on looking back at the latter,

LONDON'S CATHOLICITY ficient glimpses of scenic and artistic Hungary, to make one register a vow that if Fate was kind, some far off site harmony, untainted by the jarr-,

The Pope's appointment of Lord Denbigh as representative in England of the Order of the Holy Sepulchre, is an evidence of the high favor in which this important peer is held in Rome. The late Earl Denbigh was converted to the Church, and the present earl married into the Catholic family of Clifford of Chudleigh, which has given several nuns-sisters of Lady Denbigh-to the Church.



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began suddenly to feel an unusual ac- plied, and signed with the actual sig-

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ent is, gave hospitality to over 3,000 go about the little Scottish town where she lives, aided only by a walking stick. Such is the far-reaching lift the person tendering decline the contract or fail to complete the work of t contracted for, and will be returned Much sympathy goes out to the in case of non-acceptance of tender. Duchess of Norfolk, who has just lost | The Department does not bind ither father, Lord Herries, who died af- self to accept the lowest or any ten-

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John Underwood-late Captain John Georgetown car at Dupont Circle simply because of the sudden vision of tinguished woman. People in society Mrs. Dashwood's bright wood fire and hot cup of tea. He had left his haw office earlier than usual; he was oppressed by the raw, cold March—

a chance to make me a Catholic; I'm Washington-and by a problem.

Alice Dashwood was his sister,widow of that gallant General Dash-wood, who had met his death her hand on his arm. "She was dethrough the Chinese trouble. Timee children were still at school; she lived alone; but everybody knew very worldly set-I believe that in that, at the hour of five, there was her heart she will never look on you mo pleasanter house in Washington. as her husband." She appeared seldom in society, yet mearly everybody went to her. She was barely forty years of age, tall, sult me again-if you insult her again, graceful, handsome in her way, which I shall never enter your house!' was rather vague; her bright eyes He withdrew his shoulder from his and the contour of her face were like sister's light grasp.

his second cup of tea. call?" "'A man that has no home hates to Beave a place like this. I say, Alice, wou know what comfort is; I believe you value comfort more than anything else in this world. she said, slowly. "No.

Underwood looked down for a mo-

I really must go. It's too bad that I have to drop into law, just to save father's practice. I was useless in the army with this leg of mine, but one has leisure on a pension-I wonder where that deuced glad of it!" Spamard is that shot me just where all the sciatica in the world seems to gather on a dark day.'

"You are improving in health?" 'Oh, yes! My trip to Europe," he blushed somewhat, "will set me all right, Doctor Laro says." There was a pause. "I must go. The Tristrains dine early to-night; the dinmer is for the Argentine minister-an author and all that sort of thing. The opera forces early dinners this week. It's wretched to have to go out again," he added, with a grim- call how they made the king's mis- enjoy life.' At last I put it in your

"Don't go out again." 'There's a reason-I say, Alice,' he broke out, standing now, "you really ought to call. Mrs. Tristrain will, of course, send me into dinner with Blanche Dillon, and she will, as usual, ask me about you."

I can't call, John.' You have never refused before." 'Thank heaven-no! If I had, I should have less strength to refuse this -favor."

It would be a great favor! Why, Alice, Blanche is to be my wife!

There was silence. Carriages passed over the asphalt having hurried people on their way to dress for dinmer. A gust of wind rushed at the house, trying to throw great drops of rain upon the hyacinths that filled Mrs. Dashwood's windows, but only shaking and sprinkling the glass.

Well, I cannot call on her. Mother would no have done it. You are going to sa, that mother was an old-fashioned Catholic-you've said it before. There is only one sort of Catholic-the Catholic for all time, and mother's principles are mine."

John Underwood forgot his wound; his soldiery instinct of fighting came upon him; he looked at Alice as if he would have liked to pinion her arms and carry her over to Mrs. Dillon's mouse, knocking down policemen and all other obstacles in his way. He dropped the tea cup into the plaque of tulips on the table, and walked up and down the room.

'It's a scandal!' It is a scandal that you should marry a divorced woman!" said Mrs. Dashwood, recovering her tea cup. 'You forgot that she and Captain Dillon could not get on; their tastes were different; he married the wrong woman; she discovered that she could mot love him. She thought she loved him when

she married him.'

"You will not call?"

"She was young; that's no reflection on her. The decree was given on her favor-there was-there never was a reflection on her character! You know that; they were incompat-

able, that was all." Mrs. Dashwood frowned. The wind waited; the rain dashed against the windows; she liked this; the turmoil seemed to speak for her-

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hand trembled a little. Alice notic-

".John," is. Mrs. Dillon is a well bred wo- life! man, a beautiful woman-even a dis-

say that you are fortunate—"
"Other Catholics call on divorced so unseasonable, everybody said, - in glad father took charge of that," he said, bitterly.

"I knew Blanche Dillon at the con-Her vout-more devout than most of us. Afterwards, she was drawn into a

John shook off her hand. "Alice," he exclaimed, "if you in-

both, which moderated a certain ar- and sister were too much alike to be this man's wife.' "Well, I must go," he said, having lawful husband would you ask me to lon's soul was the fear of the law

I might for you, stretch a point." "She's like the Duc de Laugan," said Underwood, with a laugh, "when It was shortly after eleven o'clock ried, he said 'not enough to count'- cozy little red book room.

"Of course, if you will not call, you ghastly. will not come to the wedding?"

"And my niece, Alice, can't be bridesmaid?" 'No, John." John turned white.

"Wait a moment." Alice Dashbed scene of Louis XV. Do you re- lieve?'

The brother and sister faced each ments?' she shuddered. 'No.' "Well?" He spoke in a tone that sion that you had not looked on me went to her heart.

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'Heaven forbid!" 'It must come to us all."

"When that test comes, you will know what I mean."
"Alice," he said, hoarsely. "I will never darken your door again. We have loved each other—in all your days there was perfect sympathy and trust-and the children I loved as if they were my own. It is past now. It will be hard to do it, but I shall forget you all; you will be to me as strangers!"

Alice Dashwood sank in the chair nearest to her, and covered her face with her hands. She knew that her brother meant what he said.

"You urged me to marry. You have seen that I need all that you found in your husband, and when I at last find a woman true as steel-"Blanche Dillon is true. I believe that; she would not lie-

"When I find this woman - this woman who loves me, and whom love, not with the glamorous love of youth, but with the love of a wise man for a wise woman, for, years would have made me wise,-you-you. insinuate-

"I insinuate nothing, John," Alice said, recovering herself. "I know Blanche Dillon must feel in her heart if she is not quite another woman and utterly changed. You must know that I suffer-but-I suffer for the law. I wish with all my soul that this had not-but John," she broke off suddenly and her voice changed, "I will do this. I know that Blanche Dillon is incapable of a dishonest act; she might do wrong, but she always was truth itself. Tonight, Mrs. Tristrain, who knows that you are engaged to her, will give you the chance—ask her."
"Ask her what?"

"Ask her the question which will show you whether if she marries you, she will look on you as her real husband, seeing that he was going, "Oh wait! Make this test! And John, if she says that she to the end will be yours-even when the priest forbids it-at the hour of death- I will call and accept her. It will be Underwood, U.S.A.—rose rather heavily; his wound troubled him on damp ily; his wound troubled him on damp me. You do not know how hard it my brother, whom I love better than

> She sank back, sobbing. "I will," he said, "I will do thisfor you, I have no fear of the result"; his voice was jubilant. "I am not going to the opera; nor is Blanche; I will drive over to Senator Weldon's reception with her, and ask-yes, I will do it. On the way back to the Grosvenor, I will slip in and tell you, Alice," he added, kissing her on the forehead, "I almost forgive you. You are caught!"

wearily. What a battle life was! She felt like one who had come out of a fight with a broken weapon. Apart from the law—even if it could be set aside—how could this sensitive, and such powerful and indestructible aside—how could this sensitive, like high-minded brother of hers be happy to the faith as was evidenced to the Grotto was a veritable path way of flowers, waving banners, and arches from which the colors of Mary Immaculate floated. Lourdes was inallaying and preventing pulmonary land of the faith as was evidenced to the Grotto was a veritable path way of flowers, waving banners, and arches from which the colors of Mary Immaculate floated. Lourdes was inallaying and preventing pulmonary land of the Grotto was a veritable path way of flowers, waving banners, and arches from which the colors of Mary Immaculate floated. Lourdes was inallaying and preventing pulmonary land of the Grotto was a veritable path way of flowers, waving banners, and arches from which the colors of Mary Immaculate floated. Lourdes was inallaying and preventing pulmonary land of the Grotto was a veritable path way of flowers, waving banners, and arches from which the colors of Mary Immaculate floated. City of Mary 's so beautiful to the Grotto was a veritable path way of flowers, waving banners, and arches from which the colors of Mary Immaculate floated. bassed a church, must say, in her "If in her heart," Alice Dashwood heart, "A time will come when I just passed into history. There was a gentleness about them went on, steadily-for the brother shall have to confess that I am not

Mrs. Dashwood dined alone. After "What do you mean?" The phrase dinner she went up into her little was as sharply levelled at her as if library and read some of those brilit came from the mouth of a cannon. liant memoirs of the old French court. "If Robert Dashwood were alive The evil that is gangrening society anywhere-drunk, insane, imprisoned to-day was there, but not legalized. for hideous crime-I should still be- Madame de la Valliere and Madame lieve myself to be his wife. If Montespan and Madame du Barry Blanche Dillon was not a Catholic were never divorced, and they were always expected to fly when death threatened their kings.

somebody asked him if he were mar- when John Underwood entered the

she's that sort of a Catholic, and I'm He seemed taller and more erect in his evening clothes; his face was

Alice rose to greet him, her heart beating violently.
"I asked her," he said, in a low tone, "I asked her."

There was silence.

Alice put her hand on his arm. "First she laughed. It wasn't wood was as pale as her brother. "In serious question, she said. 'Death those same pages in which you read and all that sort of thing were not the anecdote of the Duc de Laugan, on the cards for us just now.' I presswe read, you remember, of the death- ed the question. 'Did she still be-'Oh, yes, but she wanted to tress leave the palace before the last way to her, though it was hard to sacraments could be given to the keep my promise to you. You do not want to die without your Sacraother. If she had been a man-even if the time came, and you had to a brother-he would have struck her. choose between them and the confes-

> "'Choose,' she said, 'but it is a long way on, John.' I knew what she meant, Alice, and I came away. It is cruel-this grasp that the outworn creed has on living human hearts! Your Gallilean has conquered again."

as your husband during all the years,

'You have conquered," Alice said. "The better man in you has conquer-

He did not answer; he said "goodnight," after a long pause; and, when a month had passed he came back; but the name of Blanche Dillon was not mentioned.

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hills and vales, far beyond the lofty rocks of Massabielle could be heard their voices united in the singing of the "Credo," "I Believe in God." It was the answer of France, true, traditional Catholic France, to the hideous mockery of a once noble nation which the present infamous government is holding up to the world.

dead! verge of death, when she can show to to the Grotto was a veritable pathtion to the faith as was evidenced during the great celebration which has during the great celebration which has deed "The City of Mary," so beautiful and fair that even the infidel of Oil. It has demonstrated its pow-

was a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the devotion of the populace. All night magnificent church which crowns the the mountain sides were thronged be got were there occasion for it. both, which moderated a certain arregance in him and just a touch of easily daunted by threats—"she accommodate the multitude.

And if Alice knew Blanche Dillon at cave, and which was far too small to with people, all night the praises of lt is for sale everywhere.

on the river banks and on the moun- city of Lourdes turned toward the tain sides. As far as the eye could Grotto. The pilgrim throng was augreach there was one deuse mass of mented by the arrival of over 6,000 humanity all kneeling with faces up- from Italy, under the guidance of turned towards the wonderful grotto Msgr. Mander, and presided over by where fitty years ago the great Queen his Excellency Msgr. Grasselli, Archof Heaven and earth showed such fa- bishop of Viterbo, who was delegated

Every day at 3 o'clock during the celebrate the Mass of 6 o'clock in the guished victim:

Father Barbier was the eye-wit- brated by His Eminence, Cardinal An- that the faculty consents to my havness to the great miracle when a drieu, who was especially delegated ing my own way-the greatest kindwoman blind from birth had her to represent Pope Pius X. sight restored by bathing her eyes At 5.30 o'clock all the bishops and with the wonderful water of Lourdes. clergy repaired to the Grotto for the "What a glorious vision," says he, Mass at 6 o'clock. It was a privil-"was that which greeted her eyes as ege without precedent. Msgr. Grasshe opened them for the first time selli, Archbishop of Viterbo, of the stanza: upon the world. There was the mag-nificent church, the hundreds of lights, our Holy Father the Pope, officiated. the kneeling multitude; God's beauti- The sermon was delivered by Msgr ful heavens above and His lovely Schoepfer, Bishop of Tarbes, in whose world around, and every heart paying diocese is located the city of Lourdes. homage to Him Who had so blessed mankind in His precious gift of Mary Immaculate."

The great festival closed on July

says Father Barbier, Alice Dashwood smiled, somewhat France, Catholic France, is not

A nation is not even on the with flowers, and the road which led

ficers of the French Government felt God resounded in the churches. With

The people knelt on the green sward the first rays of the rising sun the vor to a pure and innocent child. by our Holy Father Pope Pius X. to

solemn Triduum, the Vespers were evening which had been especially auchanted in the open air; a sermon thorized by the Pope to commemorwas delivered by one of the duly ap- ate the day and the hour of the eighpointed bishops, and the great pro- teenth or last apparition of the Blesscession of the Blessed Sacrament took ed Virgin to Bernadette. Every day the sick were With Msgr. Grasselli came a great brought to the Grotto and bathed number of bishops and priests. They where I am-not as the faculty would in the miraculous waters, and each proceeded at once to the Grotto, generously have me-a pensioner of day recorded some wondrous miracle around which it was almost impos- the college, but paying as long as I wrought through the intercession of sible to pass, so great was the am able, full board. It is only to Mary Immaculate.

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ed the great sea of human faces. The

fields and gardens and hillsides, the

banks of the Gave, the road to Pau, the heights on which stands the

Church of Carmel, seemed to have

been turned into one vast amphithea-

ter, and yet there was not a sound,

not a whisper, as the great Sacrifice

mystery that was being celebrated.

At the close of the Mass the "Mag-

nificat" and the "Te Deum" were sung. Mgr. Schoepfer then mount-

ed the pulpit and in a few brief words

told of the eighteenth apparition of

the Blessed Virgin to Bernadette at!

At 8'clock in the evening the city

was not a house, not a place of bust-

ness, not a hamlet that was not il-

luminated. The scene was one of sur-

carriages and admired the illumina-

tions. Everywhere they passed they

were greeted with cheers by the

crowds. At 9 o'clock every one re-

paired again to the Grotto. It was

he final demonstration of faith and

love towards Mary Immaculate and

lieve in one God," chanted Cardinal

Andrieu. Seventy thousand voices

resounded from the Grotto, from the

Gave, from the hillsides and the

mountain peaks in the distance. "Cre-

do! Credo!" It was again the heart

of Catholic France challenging the in-

took up the cry. "Credo! Credo!"

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16th, the anniversary of the last ap- the mountain sides, and once again porition day. Not a cloud oversha- that mighty throng spontaneously dowed the sky, not a single accident burst into the magnificent Credo, as in that immense gathering of people though it wished the very heavens to Every register the cry of the believing heart. house in Lourdes was decorated with "Oh," says Father Barbier, "it was the colors of the Blessed Virgin, ex- a sight that I can never forget. May cept the government offices. Every we all be worthy children of God and window and portal was garlanded our Blessed Mother Mary.'

At 10 o'clock each morning there was a Solemn Pontifical Mass in the devotion of the populate All pight large number of testimonials as to its great value as a medicine could

Stricken Father Tabb

(Catholic Standard and Times.) The sad news of the probable ending of Father Tabb's physical sight is ortoo well borne out by the following communication from the distin-

St. Charles' College, Ellicott City, Maryland:

Dear Sir,-Please let me make to my friends through your paper the folowing statement: My sight nearly gone, I remain throng. At 10 o'clock Mass was cele- keep me from seeking some asylum

> ness it can do me. John B. Tabb. In the August "Atlantic Monthly" the subject was touchingly broached by Father Tabb in the following terse

Back to the primal gloom Where life began, As to my mother's womb Must I, a man, Return: Not to be born again

But to remain;

What mean "The things unseen." In his ordinary physical condition the true poet has always an inner perception, like that of the prophet. May we not hope that "the things unseen" of which Father Tabb has been dreamof the Mass proceeded. All were wrapped in the great thought of the disculty, in his altered state be rendered clear as light and beautiful as dawn on a summer morning, and that

he will continue to depict the life of

the soul and mind with Meissonier

touch, as he has been doing?

And in the School of Darkness learn

There is nothing equal to Mother that very hour. His Eminence, Car- Graves' Worm Exterminator for dedinal Andrieu, then gave the Papal stroying worms. No article of its kind has given such satisfaction.

of Lourdes seemed to be allame. There Was Troubled With His passing splendor. The entire city, as Back for Over Twentymagnificent demonstration of faith five Years and honor to Our Lady of Lourdes. The Cardinal, the Archbishops and Got Him Every Kind of Medicine, But Bishops made the tour of the city in

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THE MASTER'S BLESSING. The twilight came in Judea At the close of a sultry day, And the laborers turned them home-

From the meadow and hillside gray In the shade of the palm they By the side of a deep old well,

And greeted their friends and neigh-As the peaceful twilight fell.

Hither the patient camels From the dusty highways came, And the gentle sheep from the pas-

Which the shepherds called name, And the little children loitered. Tired with their merry play; And they drank of the crystal water In the cool of the passing day.

And there came the Master also, To rest Him a little space, And the children clustered round Him Drawn by the gentle face. And the tiny brown-haired maidens, And the little lads eager-eyed, Trustingly leaned upon Him, And rested there by His side.

And He lovingly clasped the wee

Feeling a kinship sweet; Master of earth and heaven-With the little ones at His feet. And He raised His eyes to the people And said in His dear voice mild, "To enter the kingdom of heaven, You must be as a little child."

The clear stars shone o'er the hill-And the Master mused by the well-

The lambs in His arms were sheltered And the sheep to the fold were led. And the years that have passed are many,

But the Master's heart is the same, And He blesses to-day the children Who whisper in love His name.

> CHRISTIAN MARRIAGE. (Five Minute Sermon.)

to what we have to say on this mat- and is found blatant on the streets, ter, on account of the great bearing in club gatherings and in other meetwhich it has on your happiness both ings is that of profanity. here and hereafter, and hope that you will endeavor to understand thoroughly the teaching of the Church regard- manly and a disgusting habit, but it ing it, and that you will resolve not only to obey the laws, but also to follow her suggestions and be governed by her spirit in an affair in which polite society says that "the babit is your welfare is so deeply concerned. The great majority of Christians,

as well as of the world in general, than they are to observe the com-are called in the providence of God mands of God. But we take little calling is as truly a divine vocation account of such pagans. not appreciate and endeavor to fulfill fessing and in practicing reverence the requirements and conditions which for the Holy Name. God has attached to it; if they rush | Last Sunday was the "rally day"

granted that a Catholic, worthy the monstration is the annual rally, which name, will not marry a person of a shows the extent of the protest different religion. But one should against profanity, and the appeal for not marry a bad Catholic. Many a better observance of "the spirit of appear to be indifferent in this matter." The expectations appear to be indifferent in this matter. The happy couple, after a wedding breakfast at the home of the appointments. At 10 o'clock ter to their eternal salvation and act of the leaders of the rally, that the as if conscience and religion had no- great rally and parade of thousands thing to do with it, but they disre- of earnest men through the streets gard and fling to the winds even the would show an increasing desire most common and obvious dictates of among the active workers of the prudence as to their comfort and Church to combat the evils that repeace in this world.

already fallen, into confirmed habits and had brought home to them someof intemperance; whose past and pre- thing of the sacredness of the day as sent life gives no assurance of ad- it is observed by the members of the vancement or worldly success, but on Holy Name Societies. the other hand, every indication of The diocese had been divide into the drunkard's failure, ruin, and de-gradation? What can she be think-societies from half a dozen to a score ing of who, for a mere fancy or ca- of churches marched in a body from majority of pupils are in the s ifor price, accepts the offer of one to their churches to the rally church, stand as her protector and support and by this arrangement the onwhose selfish and beastly appetites lookers could obtain only a vague the vacation new class-rooms were are sure to make him soon trample idea of the total numerical strength equipped, large, airy and sunny, the

her under his feet, and treat her merely as a drudge to be starved with her children in order that he may gratify his passion for drink, and to be kicked and beaten if she so much as implores him to reform? Or how can she dare to take for her husband one whose sensual passion is certain soon to extinguish every spark of true love he may have felt for her, and who will, before long, be unfaithful to her for the very reason

that made him at first seem faithful? It is painful to speak of these things; but, unfortunately, the frequency of such cases obliges us to do Such miseries in marriage cannot be considered, at least as exceptional and extraordinary; no, they must be taken into account, not as mere possibilities, but as actual reali-And, of course, there are others which we have not time to enumerate; the ones of which I have spoken will serve as examples. It is, then, the part not only of Christian prudence, but also of worldly common sense, to make sure, as far as possible, to avoid these dangers.

It is far better to remain single than to make a bad marriage; let every one, then, before taking this most important of all steps in life. look carefully where it will lead. Let every one, and certainly every Christian, before selecting a companion for life, whose place no one else can take, satisfy himself or herself that the one who is thus selected has the qualities that are calculated to insure happiness to both parties; that he or she has natural virtues and good habits, well and solidly formed; at least industry, sobriety, and those qualities in general which businessmen, for example, try to secure in those who are to be charged with matters of far less consequence than the support and care of a family.

THE HOLY NAME.

(The Catholic Universe.)

It is well not only for Catholic men to reverence the Holy Name, but to proclaim their intention so to do. The politicians gather into groups We shall, on this occasion, occupy and form into processions to further the short time allotted to us with the interests of their candidates. some remarks on a most important Why should not those who reverence subject, namely, that of Christian Christ seek to promote the honor due to His Holy Name? The prevailing We ask for your especial attention sin that obtrudes itself everywhere

> is a sin, as the Lord will not hold him guiltless who takes His Name in vain. A divine command has been issued to polite society says that "the habit is not nice." Some are more careful to observe the precepts of society

the state of matrimony, if they do tholic men appear to glorify in pro- society and the public at large.

into it without thought, and remain in Brooklyn for the Holy Name Soin it simply from convenience or neceity. Nearly 25,000 men, it was escessity, without realizing its retimated, marched under the standard sponsibilities or feeling the burden of the Brooklyn Diocesan Union of Chatham, when Miss Gertrude Prud- cularly interesting owing to the preswhich it imposes on their conscien- Holy Name Societies through the streets on their way to sixteen And yet this is what very many churches where special devotional seem to do. Of course we take it for services were held. The great detard the steps of religious and civic

What possible hope of happiness in betterment were realized to the full. married life, for instance, can a young Never was there a more impressive woman have who united her destiny demonstration in Brooklyn, and thouwith that of a young man who is evi- sands of thoughtless Sunday amusedently falling, if, indeed, he has not ment seckers stopped on the streets

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are called in the providence of God to the state of marriage; and their calling is as truly a divine vocation than they are to observe the commands of God. But we take little was not represented in the large galaccount of such pagans. The Order of the Ursulines in Chatas that of others to the religious life and to the priesthood. If, then, the priest or the religious cannot expect to save his soul if he neglects the virtues and the duties proper to his register are numerous and strong. Carry the religious cannot expect to save his soul if he neglects the religious cannot expect to save his soul if he neglects the register are numerous and strong. Carry the residue of the day by impressive devotional services. In each church eloquent preachers addressed but the men on various subjects, all of religious cannot expect to save his soul if he neglects the register are numerous and strong. Carry the men on various subjects, all of religious cannot expect to save his soul if he neglects the religious cannot expect to define his tongue or to scandalize his neighbor by profanity. In the catholic man, be he old or churches and concluded the interesting exercises of the day by impressive devotional services. In each church eloquent preachers addressed but the men on various subjects, all of religious cannot expect to save his soul if he neglects the religious cannot expect to defile his tongue or to scandalize his neighbor by profanity. In the catholic man, be he old or churches and concluded the interesting exercises of the day by impressive devotional services. In each church eloquent preachers addressed first their numbers increased but the men on various subjects, all of religious cannot expect to defile his tongue or to scandalize his neighbor by profanity. In the churches and concluded the interesting exercises of the day by impressive devotional services. In each church eloquent preachers addressed first their numbers increased but the men on various subjects, all of religious cannot expect to defile his tongue or to scandalize his neighbor by profanity. state, neither can those who enter cieties are numerous and strong. Ca- vital interest to the members of the tiful convent there, also mission

Chatham and Wallaceburg News

Rispin Block, Chatham. We extend ing and pleasant address and particu-

est wishes to the young couple. now in progress under the Ursuline had accomplished during the past Nuns, and was visited by the Mother eight years. A magnificent church, Superior, a short time ago. Preparations are being made for better accommodation for the teachers.

The Commencement Exercises at the Ursuline College, Chatham, will pastor's energy and love of God and take place on Nov. 9th, when the diplomas, medals and certificates will his people. The music was excellent be presented to the successful candi- An Ave Marie was rendered in most Front St., near Bathurst, dates of last year.

The school this year is large, the grades and makes a splendid school full of enterprise and ambition. During

houses at Windsor, Tilbury, Tecumseth, Wallaceburg, besides others across the line. May God bless and

speed their noble efforcs! A very pleasant and gratifying event A quiet but very pretty wedding took place in Wallaceburg on Tuesday took place at St. Joseph's church, Oct. 13th, the occasion being partihomme, eldest daughter of Joseph ence of His Grace Archbishop Mc-Prudhomme, became the wife of Mr. Evay of Toronto, his first visit since Joseph Laporte. The ceremony was his appointment to his new dignity. performed by Rev. Father James. In the morning the children received Mr. Basson of Stratford supported First Communion. The afternoon bride, took train for Toronto and Mass the Archbishop administered points east. On their return Mr. Confirmation to about 70 children. and Mrs. Laporte will reside in the His Grace gave a short but encourag-

larly emphasized the most excellent The Separate school of Windsor is work the pastor, Rev. Father Brady, separate school, presbytery and last and best, the most artistic and beautiful convent, will remain many years as monuments to the good the noble generosity and enterprise of acceptable style by Miss Grady of Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Gor- Princess St. DocksTel. M. 190 1312 Queen West don sang a most beautiful duet. In His Grace Archbishop McEvay, Monsigneur Mennier of Windsor, Rev. Father Chalandard of Sandwich, Aylward of London, Canning of Toron-Herriman of Chatham, Brennan of Bothwell, Buckley of Sombra, O'-Donohue of Port Lampton, Parent of Tilbury, West of St. Thomas, Ladouceur of St. Peter's, St. Cyr of

Stony Point, Boubat of Windsor. The Ursuline Sisters are to be con-gratulated upon the charge of the school and the excellent work they are doing in Wallaceburg, and they well deserve the fitting home held in the evening in the Bohemian that will soon be ready for their oc- Slavonian Catholic Hall, 508 West

The Catholic firm of Blonde Lumber Co. of Chatham, planned and built this handsome convent, also the Walkerville church, Lady of the Lake, which was opened last Sunday.

Bohemian Catholics of Chicago

(American Catholic Press Association.)

Chicago, Oct. 5.-The demonstration and veterans, followed in the pageof the Bohemian Catholics of Chicago, ant. The representatives of the wowhich began Saturday with the open-men's organizations, who rode in thiring of a quadruple religious celebra- ty carriages, the civic Foresters and tion and the first consecration of a kindred associations made up the rest Bohemian Roman Cathouc church and of the procession. chapel in the Chicago archdiocese, was The procession started at the church brought to a successful conclusion and ended at the new chapel (Lourdes)

The second day of the celebration—which is the Silver Jubilee of the lessed Virgin Mary." blessing of the church, the one thous- Prior to the sermon Rev. Bishop Mulandth anniversary of the birth of St. doon blessed the statue of the Virgin, Wenceslaus, the patron saint of Bo- which is set in the grotto of the chahemia, the Golden Jubilee of the or- pel. dination of Pope Pius X., and the Golden Jubilee of the apparition of When all other corn preparations Pontifical High Mass in the church in using it.

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The calm and the white-sea crest. Give me the best of life!

To live in the world with God, anchors, and hearts representing Where the seed that is sown and dies Faith, Hope, and Charity. After the girls 1,100 uniformed cadets, knights Lifts a harvest over the sod. Where beauty and truth are one, Where the right must have its way, Where the storm clouds part for stars And the starlight heralds the day.

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gramme the prizes for which books were out, were distributed.

The committee beg to thank the contributed and helped to make the affair the success it undoubtedly was.

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE. The following was passed unanimously at the last regular meeting of Emmet Division No. 1, Ancient Order

of Hibernians: Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and mercy to call to his reward James Healy, a member in good sta met Division No. 1, A.O.H., York

sent to the Catholic Register and gave her away. National Hibernian for publication. Signed on behalf of Div. No. 1,

BERNARD McWILLIAMS, Secy.

DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM KELLY. Commenting on the death of Mr. William Kelly, whose death occurred last week, the Toronto World of October 13th has the following interesting notice:

Many Torontonians will recall with feelings of gratitude the part played by "Citizen" William Kelly in the exciting contest which was waged before Sunday cars were legalized, and of which old timers are reminded by the death of Mr. Kelly.

He was about 70 years of age, and was born in Belfast, Ireland. Married at 17, he came to Toronto at 20 and engaged in the cattle trade, and was one of the first to open a butcher stall in St. Lawrence Market. He also years ago operated a limekiln at King and Parliament streets, and in the seventies purchased the Mansion House on the site of the Palmer House, the opening of which was attended by many notables, Sir John A. Macdonald writing his regrets at inability to attend.

In 1894 he began to cater to the city's needs for Sunday transportation by commencing a bus service, passengers contributing for their fares. He was fined \$25 for operating without a license, and while the case was still pending in the courts, the city council held a special meeting to pass a by-law prohibiting the Sunday service. On succeeding Sundays the police were vigilant to enforce the by-law and finally a bus in which was "Citizen" Kelly and half a dozen others was stopped by Police Sergeant Barton. Inspector Archibald also butted in, and Mr. Kelly demanded that an arrest be made. At the station he explained that he and his family were on their way to Writs for damages against the city followed. Judge Ferguson non-suited him, but the court of ap peal granted a new trial against the police, eliminating the city as a de-A verdict was rendered awarding \$250 against Archibald and \$200 against Barton, with costs. At the next assizes the suits of the oth er members of the Kelly family were heard, but after Inspector Archibald addressed the jury 45 minutes, the jury gave him the verdict.

Kelly leaves seven children, Dressed hogs, cwt Hugh, the eldest son; Mrs. Felix Moore, Buffalo; Daniel Kelly, Buffa-lo; William Kelly, Toronto; Joseph

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Kelly, of Buffalo, and Pauline and Margaret Kelly of Toronto. The funeral took place from St. ning saying the Mass of Requiem. R.

TORONTO GAELIC LEAGUE. The Toronto branch of the Gaelic Conveners of Visiting Nurses' Association will meet at St. Michael's rence Hall, President Hinds presid-Hospital (to-day) Thursday at 3 ing. After the various committee reports had been dealt with, the president drew the attention of the meeting to two gentlemen who have proven themselves very active work-An audience which crowded the hall ers in Gaelic affairs in Toronto. One to its utmost capacity gathered at of them, Donald Cameron, Chief of St. Patrick's on Monday evening and Clan Cameron, and president of the were treated to an entertainment of Lochaber Society of Canada, was seen vocal and instrumental music inter- amongst us for the first time; the spersed with readings, all of a first other, the well-known and genial Dr. class order. Those who took part J. D. Logan, Editor of the Toronto were Miss Winnie Johnston, Mr. Wm. Sunday World, is a fully fledged mem-Finnigan, Mrs. T. Winterbury, Miss ber and an ardent student and ad-Agnes Curran, Mr. T. Corrigan, Miss mirer of the "grand old tongue. Evelyn O'Donoghue, Miss Annie Mc- Both got a very generous reception. Master E. Strohmayer and As announced in a previous issue, the Finnigan. Miss Mollie O'- "Modh direach," or "direct method," Donoghue and Miss Mary Cleary were of language teaching was put into opthe talented accompaists. The af-eration, both classes uniting under fair on the whole was one of the Padraig O'Lughaidh. This direct is based on the same must have netted a nice little sum principle as the Berlitz system, and since its adoption by the League in Ireland, has made wonderful progress. The readiness with which the stu-dents "took to" the new idea promises fair for its success in Toronto. Mr. Devine, who promises to be one of Toronto's greatest elocutionists, inst., at Toronto Heights, Dufferin opened the musical section of the programme. His recitation, racy of the old sod, was very well received. tendance from all quarters. A van Miss Charlebois, who possesses one of the sweetest voices in Canada, creat-

city limits and conveyed ticket-hold- ed great enthusiasm by her splendid ers to the grounds, which were taste- rendering of some of Ireland's prettiest songs. Her song, "Ireland, I Love You, Acushla Machree," got a nificent voice. Miss Charlebois is West Toronto, many talented artists undoubtedly one of Toronto's best singers, and we hope to see her quite During an interval in the pro- often amongst us. Prof. T. Corrigan, America's champion step-dancer, followed, executing an Irish reel in his usual finished manner. Dr. J. numerous ladies and gentlemen who D. Logan then gave a very full report of the recent Gaelic League convention in Dublin, at which the whole

business was conducted in Gaelic. Miss Monaghan read, in a very feeling manner, Ethna Carberry's most beau tiful poem, "The Exile of the Gael." A hornpipe by Mr. M. Davitt met with a hearty applause. A short talk from Chief Cameron brought the programme to an end. The meeting then adjourned.

"MOONDHARRIG."

NEWTON-MORAN

Resolved that we, the officers and A very pretty wedding was solemnmembers, do hereby express our sin- ized in St. Patrick's church at seven cere sorrow for the sad loss his fam- o'clock Tuesday, Oct. 6th, by Rev. E. ily has sustained and extend to them Mulheran, C.SS.R., when Miss Agnes our heartfelt sympathy in this sad Newton was united in the holy bonds hour of bereavement; and it was fur- of matrimony to Mr. Frank Moran, Rochester, N.Y.

Resolved that a copy of this resolution be sent to the family of the Wedding March the bridal party enlate Bro. Healy, also a copy spread tered the church, the bride escorted on minutes of this meeting, and copies by her cousin, Mr. C. Lavery, who

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mae Mewton, while Mr. Fred. Elliott supported the groom. A very pleasing feature of the oc-637 Wellington St. W., City. casion was the many appropriate hymns sung during the Mass by the members of the Sodality, who had previously presented the bride, who had been an esteemed member, with a beautifully bound ivory covered

prayer book. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were guests at the wedding breakfast, served at the home of the bride's mother, William

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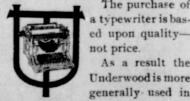
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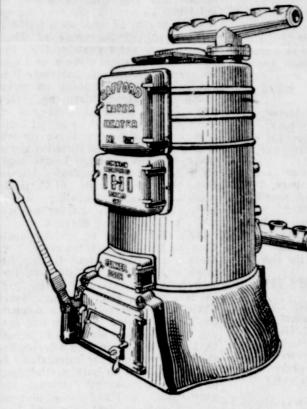
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