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CALM DEATH OF POPE LEO

With His Eyes Fixed On the Crucifix He Surrendered His Soul to God

How the News Was Received in Rome and Throughout the World

noon. His last moments were comparatively peaceful and painless, and were preceded by a period of insensi- it did at the time of the final illness bility. Around the bedside at the of the Pope. final moments were the Cardinals, the soon a scene of wild confusion. As of death spread over the Pontiff, his were seen women on their knees beextremities became cold, his features fore the street shrines, offering paryassumed the fixed rigidity of death, its flight. and Dr. Lapponi noted his last flut- Within the massive colonnade frontfinally stopped.

was at the extreme limits of his pow- that the death had occurred. wall, after which he passed away.

orous, solemn voice of Cardinal Ser- ings. afino Vannutelli, the Grand Penitentiary, intoning the requiem aeternam (rest eternal).

The occurrences in the death chamber immediately following the Pope's Lendon Times says that Pope Leo

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Rome, July 20, 4.20 p.m.-The Pope at the foot of the couch, and stood died shortly after 4 o'clock this after- there rigid and silent as statues, with

relatives and members of the Papal word of the Pope's death became Court. Before lasping into uncon- known, although the public had day scicusness the dying Pontifi feebly after day expected the tidings, the moved his lips, his last articulate shock of the actual event was none words being those used in bestowing the less profound. Everywhere people stopped to bless themselves and to a benediction. Gradually the shadow whisper prayers, while here and there ers for the soul that had just taken

tering heartbeats, which gradually be- ing St. Peter's great crowds surged came slower and slower, until they to the very doors of the Vatican, even struggling to gain access to the corridors leading to the death-cham-Profound silence reigned in the ber. Across the entrance to the col-Pope's bedroom, only broken by the onnade hung the massive chains, which doctors rising to render their expiring are usually let down to permit the patient more comfortable, of the mur- free circulation of visitors. Three ponmured prayers of Mgr. Pifferi, the derous iron barriers were now looped Papal Confessor, himself 84 years of across the entrance, and behind them age, who had to be assisted to the stood strong detachments of Swiss bedside. Softly he recited the pray- guards, with fixed bayonets, presenters for the dying, the Pontiff at one ing a solid wall of iron and steel moment appearing to follow them as against further intrusion. Still farththough conscious of what was trans- er back the groups of journalists and piring, but he could not speak. Then other anxious watchers were likewise the dying Pope murmured to himself. thrown into wild confusion. They had Finally, the Pope was asked to been pushed back to the neighboring bless his nephews and all the others cases and shops lining the adjacent present. The portieres dividing the streets, where they viewed the Vatidoor were drawn back to the utmost can entrance from a distance. Their to admit as much air as possible, first intimation of the catastrophe while the light filtered through the was seeing a bicyclist dash from the greer, shades of the window. The doc- Vatican entrance, mount his machine tors again examined the dying Holy and shoot away like an arrow. He Father, and this time found that he was quickly recognized as the signal

ers of respiration. The last conscious | I:, the downtown portion of, the act of the Pontiff was to turn his cit the most perfect order prefailed. eyes towards the great crucifix on the Outward evidences of mourning soon began to appear along the Corso. Then the silence of the awe-stricken Many of the shops were closed, and assemblage was broken by the son-funeral emblems hung upon the build-

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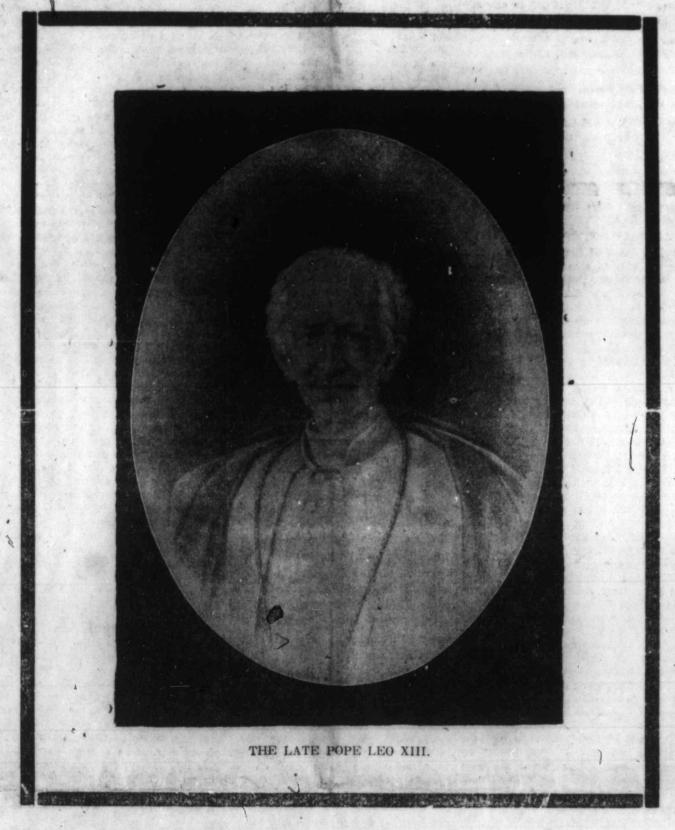
The Rome correspondent of The

demise were of impressive solemnity. preserved until the end the full use Couriers had been despatched to sum- of his mental faculties. It was not mon those who are delegated to per- with him, as it is often with the the dead Pope, and soon the chanting very aged, that the mind died first. of the Franciscan Monks was heard, However low the flame of life flicker-Franciscans have been penitentiaries seiene equanimity wherewith he death of Div. IV of St. Peter's. Following them came awaited the summons that must Bismarck is everywhere recalled as the Noble Guard to watch over the scmetimes seemed to have been long the most brilliant example of his Pontiff's remains, the brilliancy of in coming. His was the courage that diplomatic sagacity, and the editortheir uniforms contrasting strikingly was content to wait and endure. | ials dilate upon the successful manner with the sombre attire of the monks "Have courage, Holy Father!" said in which he reconciled himself to the and the solemn dignity of the cham- Cardinal Rampolla, on taking leave spirit of modern times in his dealber itself. The only sound heard was the other day. 'Courage," His Holi- ings with France, America and Engthe measured chanting of the psalms ness replied with gentle irony, "have land. of penitence by a group of monks I no courage?" It was, indeed, a kneeling beside the couch of death. quality he never lacked. It shone out Two Noble Guards took up positions from his very face. There are many who must remember his appearance, when, surrounded by all the splendor meeting of the Congregation of Carof the Pontifical Court, he was car- dinals Monsignor Merry del Val, the ried to St. Peter's for his jubilee. first Apostolic Delegate to Canada, The fragile form, bent with the weary weight of years and office, the wastdemitable soul. We know from his pathetic lines and verses how heavy the burden sometimes was, but the great keys are now surrendered, and the weight borne so many years with such gallant and unflinching courage has been lifted at last. "

PROBABLE DATE OF CONCLAVE.

Rome, July 21. - The government of the Catholic Church has been officially assumed by Cardinal Oreglia as Dean of the Sacred College, and as Dean of the Cardinal Bishops.

According to a statement coming from a high ecclesiastic, arrangements at the Vatican are being pressed forware which will enable the Conclave of Cardinals to begin sitting Aug. 1. London, July 21.—Long biographical sketches, memoirs and editorials are called forth by the death of the Pope, and the English papers teem with expressions of the warmest sympathy and deep regret on account of his simple saintly life and admiration for the statesmanlike qualities dis-played by him throughout his Pontificate. A contrast is drawn between



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as, two by two, in coarse brown ed in the dying body, there was no the unique position of Secretary vielded a great deal, but that he re- ever the Rubrics permit it, the pray- was born in 1810, when George III. habits and with sandaled feet, they darkening of the steady radiance of holds in international consideration of the Consistorial Congregation has cognized that many disputes are ers of the Mass pro eligendo Summo was still King of England and Canproceeded to the room in which Leo his intellect, nor any failing in the compared with its shattered, dis-additional importance, since it will lay dead. From time immemorial the

THE KING'S MESSAGE

Majesty's sincere regrets.

was provisionally appointed Secretary Westminster to-night, under the with which he is regarded by the ed, pallid and deep-lined face, gave an of the Consistorial Congregation, re- Chairmanship of John Redmond, and members of the church of which he is idea of infinite fatigue, but in the placing the late Monsignor Volponi. adopted resolutions extending condol- the head, on the wisdom of his own deep-sunk eyes there still lurked the This, probably, will be followed by ences upon the death of the Pope and utterances, and on the skill with unquenched fire that betrayed the in- making the provisional appointment paying tribute to his noble character which he manages his relations with and saintly life. Sir Thomas Es- monarchs and governments. monde, member for North Wexford, = and Captain Donelan, member for ** ** Captain Donelan, member for ** Captain Donelan, member Cork, were appointed a committee to represent the Irish party at the obse | Vertical System

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Pope, and to ask His Eminence to tude is taken. Spiritual power and es us. temporal power depend less upon pre- On the first Sunday after the elecwith which each is exercised. The real after the parish Mass, to thank God mentary (Party held a meeting at pends on the affection and reverence pastor).

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Message Received by the Apostolic Delegate

Circular Letter from the Archbishop of Toronto-Pontifical Mass of Requiem

OFFICIAL NEWS AT OTTAWA. | EXPRESSIONS OF THE CANADIAN

Mgr. Sbarretti, the Apostolic Delegate, received news of the Pontiff's death in the following cablegram: was the expulsion or suppression of "With great sorrow I inform you of the French religious societies. This the death of the Holy Father, which must have seemed to him peculiarly occurred" at 4 o'clock to-day, surrounded by the Sacred College of Car- French Republic a few years before. dinals. (Signed) Rampolla, Secretary Leo XIII. was personally one of the of State."

hierarchy, the clergy, and the people and cultured to an unusual degree, he mourn the great loss of their common must have been a charming companfather. (Signed) Sharretti."

ARCHBISHOP.

The Archbishop of Toronto was officially notified on Monday afternoon modern Latin verse has ever done. by Mgr. Sharretti, the Apostolic Delegate, that the death of the Pope soul of the deceased Pontiff.

Atchbishop O'Connor: given up his soul to God. His work Pope with the British Sovereign have is done and well done. Our duty is always been of a friendly, and, now rather to pray than to praise, and the news of the death will bring late Queen was held in high esteem by to Catholic lips the prayer: Eternal the Pope, his messages on the occatest give to him, O Lord, and let per- sions of her jubilees and finally of her petual light shine upon him: May he death fully revealed. With France, the

rest in peace. Amen. On Wednesday, the 22nd inst., or as the Church, the Papal relations have soon after as it will be convenient been sustained in spite of the severe. XIII., Gladstone and Bismarck, as the for you and your flock, you will strain to which they have been subplease carry out the directions given jected. had very little in common except in our letter of the 9th inst., to be observed in the event of the Holy As he was deeply esteemed and val-

Giadstone and the saims of Bismarck, na! welfare of Leo XIII., whose mem- mourn his death. The sympathy with and the only similarity was the grim or, will be cherished by the present his own church will be sincere and resolution with which each fought for generation, is now added the further universal. They have lost a great his ideas. Leo XIII was not like duty of earnest prayer to God to leader, and humanity has lost one of either. He may have been equally de-give him a worthy successor in the its best examples of what the holy termined, but he worked by gentle chair of Peter. That each duty may life can accomplish. It is more than and conciliatory methods. He sought be fulfilled effectively we direct as fol- a great office which has been made

founded on pride, obstinacy and re- Pontifice. After the daily Mass, ada was a Crown Colony, and he dies Many of us, for instance, have been will be said for the repose of the soul that time could never have been brought up in the belief that there is of Leo XIII., to be followed by the dreamed of. More than many of his an irreconcilable quarrel and fight for Litany of the Blessed Virgin, that generation, he accepted the changes London, July 21-King Edward has supremacy between church and state. Her intercession may obtain for the which the passing years had brought, commanded Irish Secretary Wyndham Leo XIII. was always saying to the Church a sovereign Pontiff, accept- and sought only to apply the splendid to express to Cardinal Logue, the temporal power: "Let there be no able to the heart of Her Divine Son. principles inherited from the noble strife, I pray thee, between me and These prayers will also be said in past to the equally splendid oppor-Archbishop of Armagh and Primate of thee," and it is surprising how many family and private devotions once a turities brought in the wide arms of all Ireland, His Majesty's deep re- difficulties disappear, without any day until certain news of the election the wonderful present. gret at the news of the death of the sacrifice of principle, when this atti- of a visible head of the Church reach-

convey to the Sacred College His cise definitions than upon the wisdom tion the Te Deum will be said or sung London, July 21.—The Irish Parlia- power of a Pope, for instance, de- for providing His Church with a chief

Blessing you and your flock, I remain, Dear Rev. Father, Yours very faithfully, Denis O'Connor, Archbishop of Toronto.

Secretary.

PONTIFICAL REQUIEM MASS.

His Grace Archbishop O'Connor celebrated Pontifical Requiem Mass for the soul of the late Pope Leo XIII. in the Cathedral on Wednesday last Rev. Father Rohleder, Rev. Father Murray, Rev. Father Roche assisted. Rev. Dr. Treacy was master of ceremonies. After the Gospel His Grace addressed the congregation. They all knew, he said, the sad event which called them together to-day. They came to assist at the offering of the Holy Sacrifice for the late Pon-

tiff. Their duty now was one of prayer for the repose of the soul of Leo XIII., who had done so much during his life for the honor of God and the advancement of the Catholic

After Mass the Solemn Absolution of the Dead was performed by the Archbishop. Rev. Father Bergin and Rev. Father Papineau, S.J., and the thers of the Christian schools Second of the Sanctuary.

NEWS OF THE POPE'S DEATH

PRESS

(The Globe.! The greatest grief of his latter days heirous after his formal, considerate, and beneficial recognition of the

most admirable and lovable of men. The Papal Delegate replied: "The Gentle in disposition, refined in temion, the more so as he had also a keen sense of humor. He was a poet CIRCULAR LETTER FROM THE by nature and was also a master of the poetic art. His published Latin verse approaches the classic style of the Augustan age as nearly as any

In social questions, and the intermhad occurred. Rev. Father Cruise at inable struggle between labor and once notified the clergy in the differ- capital, the Pope always evinced a ent parishes, and the various com- warm and a helpful interest. His inmunities and sisterhoods. The tolling fluence was towards the peaceful soluof the bells after the ringing of the tion of the great problems of modern Angelus at 6 o'clock conveyed the civilization through mutual concesnews to the mass of the Catholic sions. In the wider sphere of interpopulation and thousands of silent national affairs the prisoner of the prayers ascended for the repose of the Vatiran was an accomplished diplomat. Always opposed to war, he yet The following is the circular sent refrained from inopportune declaraout to the priests of this diocese by tions Although Great Britain is one of the countries that does not ac-Dear Rev. Father-It is announced credit an Ambassador to the court officially that the Holy Father has of Rome, the relations of the late fact of a cordial nature favored but often wayward child of

juel by the whole world, so the en-To the duty of praying for the eter- tire company of human peoples will vacant; a great man has fallen. He to some quarrels that he regarded as During the vacancy of the Holy See came to us in this new century much not essential. It was not that he all priests will say in Mass, when as a crowning gift from the last. He three Our Fathers and Hail Marys now in the midst of a world which at

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FRANCE

Paris, July 4.-The mecent speech in the Senate of M. Waldeck-Rousseau religious persecution by framing the over the man who tried to carry out Tallyrand, Bishop of Autun, "the un-Socialist papers consider him to be dat called the "Articles Organiques" since he spoke in the Senate. He has which imposed limitations on the not given up his old ideas, and while Church in France, the first Napoleon objecting to the too energetic appli- may be said "humanly speaking," to cation of his law, he showed all the have saved religion from ruin. old animosity of the Opportunists of the Jules Ferry School to which he belongs, towards certain religious orders which he considered to be, as he textually said, "Militant before

The chief features in connection with the persecutions during the past week triumphantly promenading and pos-Francois Coppee, who was at the Irish people continued to show good particular machinery could be procur- readers with an article purporting to when he "Goes over to Rome." Barnabit ceremony, called it a garden Mass. Father Berthet in his address in the garden said that it was strange other demands they were making were Hamilton Manufacturing Company, 'the limit.' His Eminence, we are fellow clergymen who remain? And and sad, yet consoling, to find that in perfectly reasonable, practical, and with its usual enterprise, foreseeing told, 'talked freely.' We also learn when a man who so acts is not merestates manlike. When the moment the demand which will develop for that he and Cardinal Mocenni are ly an occasional eccentricity, not a cial lie of promised liberty, the they would find their demands grant- ery, secured the right to manufacture Sacred College. Now, as a matter of in a year, but a spectacle of such Church in France was going through ed to them with just as little dissent them in Canada, the result being that sober fact, Oreglia is the most hide frequent occurrence as to be a source a phase of persecution which recalled and just as universal agreement as an immediate market was found in bound conservative and militant irre- of constant alarm on the one side the days of the early Christians. Any- the Land Bill was being passed Sturgeon Falls. one who cares to realize what Father through the House of Commons at the The Sturgeon Falls Pulp and Paper Church. Any one who has lived in other, is it not obvious that there Berthet was indirectly referring to has only to turn to the sixteenth has only to turn to the sixteenth has been an elementary fathe National movement had been an wood last winter and will begin the miliarity with the Church knows work, some importunate call, some chapter of Gibbon's "Decline and independent party in the English Par- manufacture of pulp and paper about this After so grotesque a misstate- irresistible drawing which merely Fall," dealing with the persecutions liament and an independent organiza- September 1st on a large scale. The ment, it is not surprising to find the human considerations cannot battle of the Christians by the Roman Gov- tion in Great Britain. It was a pure, Bishop found that among the many Cardinal cheerfully throwing to the gainst. criment from the reign of Nero to that of Constantine. In the middle of that chapter, Gibbons describes the system adopted by the rulers of Rome system adopted by the rulers of Rome and the Christians and some of the Catholic Church.

The reign of Nero to the middle of the catholic Church in England at the present were members of the Catholic Church. Were members of the Pope is waning in ties, colleges, wealth and social the Christians and some of the Catholic Church. Were members of the Catholic Church. towards the Christians, and some of now told there was a great English Soo Line, were next visited and at Italy and Rome, all on account of standing, no motive can be reasonably these pressures are actually applied at fiscal crisis, and that the country was the former arrangements were made this eternal controversy regarding the assigned for an English clergyman gothe present day by M. Combes and his hurrying on to a general election. The to build a stone church with a seatmyrmidons to the religious Orders. Irish vote would be canvassed on it, ing capacity of 700 next year, and at lieve the Pope will never regain the all-sufficing reason that he has dis-In the letter sent to his diocesans by but he said to the Irish voters in Warren a new and larger church of lost territory, and that some sort of covered that the Catholic Church is the Bishop of Vannes that Prelate Great Britain to hold themselves in brick veneer is to be built. The state a compromise with the Italian Govalor that the Catholic Church is a compromise with the Italian Govalor that the Catholic Church is a compromise with the Italian Govalor that the Catholic Church is a compromise with the Italian Govalor that the Catholic Church is a compromise with the Italian Govalor that the Catholic Church is a compromise with the Italian Govalor that the Catholic Church is a compromise with the Italian Govalor that the Catholic Church is a compromise with the Italian Govalor that Italian Gov says eloquently: "If we have to go reserve. He knew what the circum- of the work at Sudbury under the dihave cast such a gloom over our his- the election. Whenever the election to His once more the great majority of Ital- back on his family, his university, the the election. Whenever the election cause of much satisfaction to the case of much satisfaction to the cause that I shall fall at your head rather might be of some value. In his judg-brightened the future prospects.

These are than betray my trust."

These are ment they would be of enormous At Blazerd Valley, a new settle-brightened the future prospects.

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At Blazerd Valley, a new settle-brightened the future prospects. words worthy of a Breton Bishop. In the letter of the Provincial of the Redemptorists referred to, Pere Castlelain denied that he is about to purchase for £16,000 a property near he an English voter. He certainly number is rapidly increasing. The Curia would as soon think of stand-would not vote on the merits of the land in that section is admirably ing on his head in St. Peter's Square These converts are the sort of men. cetiously, that he was astounded at

tome, Jerusalem and Florence.

Cardinal Mathieu's new book on the "Concordat" drawn up between Pope for the administration of the Church time, His Lordship said that he found confirmed by His Lordship. was remarkable for its repudiation of in France, is one of the most remark-M, Combes. The man who showed able volumes of the day. His Emithe way to the present era of nence shows himself to be not only a good historian, but also a fine delinethat law to the letter. At the same rocked aristocrat," is powerfully time M., Waldeck-Rouuseau is not the limned. The Cardinal concludes that

Influence of the Land Bill on Ireland

Speaking last week before an Eng-M. Waldeck-Rousseau, in fact, will said that in the operation of the Land ernment railway, the good effect of large diocese, but at every point visnot get it out of his head that the Bill the Irish people would be able to. Which on the business life of the proited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited that the large diocese, but at every point visweight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with the churches were all found to be weight with our countrymen who ited the churches were all found to be weight with the churches were all found to be weight with the churches were all found to be weight with the churches were all found to be weigh Jesuits, the Assumptionists, and a conduct their struggle for National vince is already being felt, a new in a flourishing condition, and the stoutly maintain that facts are Straffordshire. few of the other Orders exist only for political purposes. He also denounced Self-Government on such lines and unwhat he termed the "Moines Li- der such conditions as would speedily will be called for its construction state of his diocese in the new parts When the English people are conguers," the "business Monks," the convince the people of Great Britain in about three weeks. In this town, of the province. He stated that fronted with the long list of scholars parasitic institutions," and those that Home Rule was a perfectly safe which is rapidly becoming an import- wherever suitable farming land was who have sacrificed much or all for wearing only a "mock mantle of charity." He did not specify, however, the

wind is rapidly becoming an indicate which is rapidly becomes an indicate whi ity." He did not specify, however, the life thought the National movement numbers of the Catholic Church, so to the future of the church in New are more scholars equally pious and The Catholic Church, so to the future of the church in New are more scholars equally pious and The Catholic Church, so to the future of the church in New are more scholars equally pious and th It appears that we have to wait in Ireland depended on the continued that a building of the capacity as Ontario. until the autumn session for the fur- poverty, misery and degradation of stated above, is not at all too large. ther development of M. Waldeck-Rousseau's reflections and criticisms the people he would give up the strug-is but an index to that existing Rousseau's reflections and criticisms gle for National Self-Government as throughout the whole Nipissing Disby his successor. Anyhow, it is a struggle, not worth the service and trict. At Sturgeon Falls, a new town, noteworthy that M. Waldeck-Rous- sacrifice of intelligent ment He be- but one which has a most promising seau's criticism of M. Combes in the lieved exactly the opposite. Just in future ahead of it, the church build-Senate caused the Funds to rise. The the same proportion as they made the ing has been doubled in size, and this men on the Bourse were delighted. men on the Bourse were delighted.

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They are mostly Israelites, but they have been finding of late years that and contented on the soil, in propor- short time a still larger building will ing Post, of New York, reads the folthe policy of the present Cabinet is tion as the country became educated be a necessity. The cause of the ra- lowing timely lesson to its contem- and all other circumstances which can highly detrimental to their financial and prosperous, her national move- pid growth in the population of this poraries throughout the country anent and do influence men should be weighment would become day by day mills on the Strugeon River, utilizstrenger and more irresistible. The ing the immense power which the many of them with regard to the to say that a man who finds himself passing of the Land Bill into law falls at this point produce. The build- Papal succession: were the fearful riots at Dunkirk, would be but the beginning of the end ings, which are entirely of stone, have "The death-bed of Pope Leo has talents and influence, equipped with where women and children were again of the Irish National struggle. He is now being installed. Not only is thick haze of journalistic absurdities, vides, with fame, fortune, ease and trampled upon by the roughs who was convinced that everything else pulp to be manufactured, but as has and the outcome of the approaching comfort waiting to embrace him, shout "Vive Combes;" the Mass in Ireland wanted she would be able to been the almost universal experience conclave has furnished the occasion should deem himself justified in rethe garden of the Barnabites, which obtain quite easily, naturally, and, he with pulp concessions made by the for a tournament of ignorance which maining where circumstances have delivered there by Father Berthet; the would say, quite rapidly. What they Ontario Government, the conditions it would not be easy to parallel. placed him. If he acts on the homely noble letter of Mgr. Latiele, Bishop had got to do was to bring conviction and especiof Vannes; the public demonstration tion to the minds of the English. He and the company will not only make Cardinal by persons who did not even ally his own particular world apat Marseilles in favor of the Capuch- believed the concession they were ask- pulp but will also go into the manu- know how to spell their names. The plauds his sound sense. But if such ins and the Oblates, and, finally, the ing for was a wise and statesmanlike facture of paper very extensively, the press has lately told us much of the a man voluntarily throws away all of the Provincial of the letter of the Provincial of the French one, which ought to be made. The machinery for which is also being in- sayings and doings of Cardinal di his opportunities, if he dares to cast cumbent of the Episcopalian Church, Redemptorists, Pere Castlelain. The same thing happened four or five stalled. The Bishop was pleased to Stefano, all of which is interesting, as aside his reputation for learning, years ago with reference to the Lo- notice on some of the paper making the prelate in question does not ex- dares to grieve all who know him and cal Government Act, and he believed machinery, the name of a local firm, isc. What the benighted correspond- hold him dear; if he embraces obscur-Madame Loubet began their garden the experience of the Local Govern- the William Hamilton Manufacturing ents meant—though apparently themparty, where all the persecutors were ment Act would be proved over again Company, and upon questioning the selves unaware of it—was Oreglie of jority of men are perplexed, troubled by the working of the Land Bill. Then manager found that this was the the Barons of Santo Stefano. ing. It was in view of this that M. it would be an easy task if only the only firm in Canada from which this "Now, The Paris Patrice favors its the Church of England is such a man B.A., of King's College, Cambridge.

ck to the days of mourning which stances might be at the moment of rection of Father Primeau was the succeeding Pope in order to reconcile Church, For this he must turn his question, but he did not say upon the scriptural needs of a community of Government.' what side he himself would vote were about 200 Catholic families, which "But a Cardinal of the Roman brethren possess in a marked degree,

not know what right people had to the vicinity of this place have assum- for Cardinal Gibbons, but so minor harvest, is something to rejoice over, M. Georges Goyan, who is about to talk to them whose Parliament had ed large proportions resulting in a an absurdity goes almost unnoticed something that should make daily Lion. merry Mademoiselle Lucie Felix- been robbed from them about the rapidly increasing population, for amid the many gems of this inter- prayer for the conversion of our coun-Faure, daughter of the late President morality of their action in cases of which the church is anxious to pro-Faure, is one of the militant literary that kind. He admitted it was a self- a place of worship. Catholics. He is an alumnus of the ish policy. They were bound to use Espanola, a new town, which, like would be the selection of Cardinal once so devoted to St. Peter and the Gray celebrated Normal School, was cor- a selfish policy, if they wanted to Sturgeon Falls, owes its increasing Gilbons for the important position. Holy See, is returning to its allegirespondent of The Debats in Rome, see Ireland successful. He appealed population to the establishment of He is, as you know, an American, and ance. St. Peter was made the chief Louis. respondent of The Debats in Rome, see Ireland successful. The Bebats in Rome, see Ireland successful and see Ireland successful a of The Revue des Deux Mondes. Re- ing general election and to strengthen here the Spanish River Pulp Company er and the wealth of the numerous confessed the Divinity of his Lord, ference has already been made in the branches of the United Irish Lea- is erecting an immense mill and a and earnest Catholics of the United because he was obedient and subject these notes to Mademoiselle Faure as gue and then, having prepared their large town is sure to be the result. States, which are at present the most to discipline, because in a time of a remarkable lady writer. She has arms and marshalled their forces to The Catholics here are taking time by prosperous field of our Church.' published a book about Cardinal Newman, and has recently given to the word of command and then will be built. The Lordenia will be built. man, and has recently given to the ty for the word of command and then will be detectly she asked. "Mampublic her impressions of foreign to act as one man in furtherance of the men we give to act as one man in furtherance of t

Bishop O'Connor in

His Lordship Bishop O'Connor detensive diocese.

Speaking in a general way of the all the churches in a very flourishing condition. The great influx of setnew edifices.

At North Bay, by reason of the

sense, steadiness, and perseverance to ed. It is manufactured in the United be an interview with the same Oreg- Is it not plain that he is a very difshow the English people that the States at Watertown, but the William lia. As a sheer imposture it is ferent man when compared with his came, as he believed it would come, Canadian made paper-making machin- "leaders of the liberal party" in the surprise sprung upon the public once

the fact that he gave confirmation to 47 persons. Blind River is one of the New Ontario | most progressive towns on the state of the ning night and day, and the popula-

Mers into that part of the province good healthy condition. A new church anxious discussions; they are not the Association Law, practically threw after the notorious bership to the church, and everywhere bership to the church are the church at the c in the diocese great prosperity was sive town with the educational and over to Rome;" philosophers find have left all things and followed being experienced. The Bishop's trip, demanded. In speaking of the gener- write the record and pass judgment renegade and the clerical that the in spite of the clauses of the Concor- in fact, was made necessary by the al condition of the town, the Bishop thereon; the fact is made the motive a perusal of the following list of some prosperous state of the different said that the business men were not of many novels; whole religious bod- of the non-Catholic clergymen, who, churches in that section, and his feeling very jubilant, because of the ies protest, blame and condemn. Yet within the last eighteen months have duties have been principally making Consolidated Lake Superior Com- the outery of the world, men and wo- Church. arrangements for enlarging already pany's affairs. They are hopeful, how men from every rank of society and spacious places of worship, and in not ever, that a speedy readjustment of from every form of religious belief a few instances, preparing to build the financial situation will enable the or disbelief still go over to Rome. tially completed.

A Preposterous Interview

In its editorial columns The Eventown is the construction of large pulp the wild statements published by so et so far as possible.

corcilable in the entire Catholic and of expectant rejoicing on the

"Gone over to Rome" is a phrase tion has quadrupled during the last person almost daily, said with sur-Peterborough has just returned from two years, necessitating increased prise, regret or contempt according to a trip through a portion of his very church accommodation, for which pre- the views and temperament of the paration is now being made. Thes- speaker. "Gone over to Rome" is a salon was the next town to which phrase without a parallel just as the the Bishop paid a visit, and here, too, fact it indicates is unique. "Gone over state of the work throughout New a large number of candidates for Con- to the Church of England," or "Gone Pius the 7th and the first Napoleon Ontario, where he spent most of his firmation were presented, 48 being over to Dissent," and the like have a strange and unusual sound; nobody At Sault Ste. Marie, which was the deems such utterances to be worthy last town visited by His Lordship, of attention; philosophers pay no heed the churches were found to be in a to them; they occasion no long and church facilities which their members speculation irresistible; historians Him. apparently unsettled condition of the in spite of all the theories and all joined the One Holy Roman Catholic company to proceed with the exten- The fact that so many conversions to of St. Philip's, Girlington, Bradford, sive works contemplated, and par- the Catholic faith occur both at home was received into the Church on Mon-His Lordship did not on this trip labor is a testimony to the truth of row, Sheffield.

> zealous who remain in the religion of the Rev. John Charleson, vice-their fathers. This argument has president of the Glasgow Ecclesiasti-Secular Paper Denounces Ignorant inquiry. Yet when looked at closely and St. John Baptist, Tuebrook,

under which the concessions were There have been grave forecasts of principle that "a rolling stone gathand angry. The average clergyman of

cetiously, that he was astounded at this report, especially after he had looked in his cash-bex, where he found looked in his cash-bex, where he found the cause of Ireland, either have located there are prosperous.

At Nairn Centre the erection of a The Patrie has not done with Oreglia. These converts are the solt of likely and in the cause of interior in the cause of persecution become have located there are prosperous.

At Nairn Centre the erection of a The Patrie has not done with Oreglia. The Patrie has not done with Oreglia. nardly enough money to enable him it up, or to equalize parties in the new frame church has just been com- He is further made to commit the of them at this time, the month in House of Commons. He might be menced, to have a much greater seat- amazing indiscretion of publicly dis- which we especially honor St. Peter. Lucius. fines, and the removals entailed by told that this was an immoral and a ing capacity than the one which it is cussing his own preferences for the succession to the Papacy. He declares gathered from the fields white unto try more earnest and more importun- like. "The only solution of the difficulty ate; it is a sign that this, our land perplexity he turned to his Master

Convert Clergymen

familiar to all; it is said of some and abroad in the fields of missionary day, July 1, at St, Marie's, Norfolk

been used by men of note, both for cal Society. piety and learning, and it has often

of men we rightly take into account St. James, Spanish place, W. all possible human motives; taste, imagination, prejudice, learning, posi- years vicar of All Saint's, Lambeth. tion, fortune, education, loss, gain Now it is no libel on human nature born into good society, possessed of

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Business Men Who Walk Much

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DYING IN HARNESS

Only a fallen horse, stretched out In the shadow of the evening. there on the road, Stretched in the broken shafts, and crushed by the heavy load; Only a fallen horse, and a circle wonderful eyes Watching the 'frighted teamster goading the beast to rise,

Hold! for his toil is over - no more labor for him;

See the poor neck outstretched, and the patient eyes grow dim; See on the friendly stones how peacefully rests the head-

Thinking, if dumb beasts think, how good it is to be dead; After the weary journey, how restful it is to lie

With the broken shafts and the cruei load-waiting only to die.

Watchers, he died in the harness died in the shafts and the straps-Fell, and the burden killed him; one of the day's mishaps-One of the passing wonders marking

the city road-A toiler dying in harness, heedless of call or goad.

Passers crowding the pathway, staying your steps awhile, What is the symbol? Only death why should we cease to smile through the busy street

'At death for a beast of burden? On, That is ever and ever echoing the tread of the hurrying feet.

What was the sign? A symbol touch the tireless will? Does He who taught in parables speak in parable still? The seed on the rock is wasted

heedless hearts of men That gather and sow and grasp and lose-labor and sleep-and then-

Then for the prize!-A crowd in the street of ever echoing tread-The toiler, crushed by the heavy load is there in his harness-dead! From John Boyle O'Reilly's Poems

MIGHTY CHEERFUL.

Mamma had told her little daughter that she could not go out to play; make one more plea. "Please, mamma, it isn't very wet, and I won't go on the grass."

"No, you cannot, Dorothy," said mamma, pleasantly, smiling a little at her daughter's persistency. Dorothy regarded her mother aggrievedly, and then said: "Well, seems

to me you're mighty cheerful about it."-New York Times.

THE DOLL THAT WINKED.

took it up and was very happy until lainously and taste worse. But if a downward movement caused it to he have the will to deal himself with mamma, she winked at me!" And Pills, which, as a specific for indiges Fain,—Little Chronicle,

EVENING SHADOWS. Then is when my thoughts

wing, And in soaring through the distance, Memories to me softly cling. Ther. I hear again the voices Of the loved and lost of vore. And I see the dear dream faces Ot loved ones I'll know no more,

In the shadows of the evening, Once again I am a child, Neath the loving, kind protection Of a patient mother mild. Then again I place my troubles In her all-consoling heart. For I know my burden lightens

When with me she shares a part. In the shadows of the evening, My soul longs for things sublime, And I fain would cross the river, Parting life and endless time: For I know that naught but Heaven Can bring back the days of yore,

And what supreme joy awaits me Only on that far-off shore. New World.

SUMMER.

(From The Pall Mall Gazette.)

Earth has doffed the bridal traiment which her virgin form arrayed, Fairer far the graceful mother than the shy and trembling maid; As the iris to the bluebell, as heather to the ling, As the sunshine to the twilight, is summer to the spring.

Golden on her golden bosom is waving of the corn, Bright and flaming red the poppies day and unload a vessel which had that her comely waist adorn, tints that play among her trees

And she weaves the thousand emerald the brilliance of the banner she is fluttering to the breeze. There's a honeysuckle garland bound about her shapely head,

Sending down its scented tendrils arate." with her neck and breast to wed, And the roses and carnations in her tangled tresses meet but the little maiden determined to As they wind about her body on their

way to kiss her feet.

Now she knows no thought of sorrow, and her only uttered sigh Is a breath of fragrant perfume in rustling field of rye, And she laughs through every moment of her sun bespangled day,

Where her streamlets chase the bles and her silver fountains play.

BE THERE A WILL, WISDOM him?" A little boy who was very fond of POINTS THE WAY. -The sick man "I did," was the answer, playing with dolls had never happen- pines for relief, but he dislikes send- he would not work on Sunday, and Or the dark rook wheel elm-ward to ed to see one which opened and closed ing for the doctor, which means bot- the man who will lose his situation its eyes. One day he was visiting a ties of drugs never consumed. He has from principle is the man to whom Am out before the first white lily little girl, whose doll, unknown to not the resolution to load his stom-him, had this accomplishment. He ach with compounds which smell vilpartially close its eyes. Dropping the the ailment, wisdom will direct his doll in terror, he exclaimed: "Oh, attention to Parmelee's Vegetable nothing could induce him to touch her tion and disorders of the digestive organs, have no equal.

Children's

A SONG OF SATURDAYS. (Abbie Farwell Brown, in Youth's Companion.)

Sing a song of Saturdays, Band of fifty-two, Joining hands about the year, What a merry crew! How they make the hours dance! How they shout with glee! Yes, the happy Saturday Is the day for me.

Sing a song of Saturdays, Pearls upon a chain, Hung about the New Year's neck When she comes again. All among the other beads, Pink or blue or grey, How you love the shining gleam On a Saturday!

Sing a song of Saturdays, Roses in a wreath, Fifty-two so big and bright-Who would look beneath? Other days may be as green, Others bloom as fair, Yet a single Saturday We could never spare.

Sing a song of Saturdays, Rests along a road; Here we halt to take a breath, Ease the weary load. Ho! Another mile-stone passed Toward the goal we seek, Then, refreshed, travel on For another week.

HENRY'S REVENGE

Henry was a boy of ten when the little lad was generous and good in general, but, like other people, Henry would sometimes do wrong.

His father was dead and Henry's nother was wont to tell him that he nust comply with the wishes and even he commands of his elder brother. This was not tasteful to Henry, especially at times when, to him, elder brother seemed exacting.

One day the two boys fell to quarreling and the younger felt himself the injured party. After the quarrel Charles, the elder boy, went upstairs to his room, and in a little while called, "Henry, Henry, bring me up a pitcher of water""

Henry, wrathful and resentful, would victory and win the crown. have flatly denied the request but for In the face of the scornful infidelity take his mother's injunction ever fresh in pitcher at the well he murmured to himself, "I'll fix him, I'll fix him!"

After he had filled the pitcher with pure fresh water he scooped up some dirt from the path and threw it into it, then gathered up a few twigs and pushed them into it, and last of all, stuck his bare toes into the new almost muddy water. He chuckled to himself as he went through the hall and began to ascend the stairs with the pitcher, saying, softly, 'Mother can't say I did not mind Charlie, but Charlie won't care much about this

water, I guess." Oh, yes, it was very funny; but when Henry reached about the middle down came the dirty water all over the stairs, running in a polluted But some fine day, he used to stream over the clean and pretty car--Kathleen A. Sullivan, in Chicago mother, hearing the crash, came from the sitting-room to find out the cause. She did not have to ask who did

the mischief, for the culprit stood with wide-open eyes and frightened face right in the middle of the stairs. This mother believed in the rod, so chastisement followed, and Henry had to carry another pitcher of pure, fresh water to Charlie in the bargain .- Anna D. Walker in Evangelist.

FIDELITY WON.

The story is told of Mr. Stephen Girard, the infidel millionaire, of the Philadelphia, that on one Saturday he bade his clerks come the following just arrived.

One of the clerks, who had strong convictions and the power to act upon them, refused to comply with the demand. "Well, sir," said Mr. Girard, "if you cannot do as I wish, we can sep-

"I know that, sir," said the hero. "I also know that I have a widowed mother to care for, but I cannot

work on Sunday." "Very well, sir," said the proprietor, "go to the cashier's desk and he will settle with you."

For three weeks the young man tramped the streets of Philadelphia looking for work. One day a bank president asked Mr. Girard to name Once more the rapture of the a suitable person for cashier of a new bank about to be started. After re- And rich scent of the warm, damp flection Mr. Girard named this young broken mold;

"But I thought you discharged

SURE CURE.

"What can I do for my little boy," sked mamma, "so that he won' "Have the meals ficker together eplied the young hopeful.

LUTHER AND THE REFORMATION Francisco has published a second be a "household jewel." For a few edition of a very strong and scholarly discourse on "Luther and the Reformation," by Most Rev. P. W. Riordan, D.D., Archbishop of San Fran-cisco. In dignified and eloquent lan-made the announcement that they guage, the Archbishop gives the very essence of the movement called the reformation. He does not confuse said his wife with amazement. "She's the mind with a multiplicity of names the best girl we ever had, so respector dates or details. First he gives ful, and a fine cook."
a striking exposition of the mission "That makes no difference. and nature of the Church, showing isn't honest." admits there were abuses that needed may need it more than we do.' reformation, but these abuses only "That isn't it. Early this morning affected the human element. The I saw her creep into our room, go to Archbishop further shows from the my pocket, take my pocketbook and admissions of the leading historians empty it." that the movement was not religious, but political. It was not doctrinal of habit; you know she's been maras the reformers paid little heed to ried." doctrine. It was not caused or furthered by the spread of the Scriptrine, explained in a most impressive the curbstone, crying bitterly. manner, in this discourse. It is a Her heart was at once touched, and pamphlet to place in the hands of going up to the little fellow, she asknon-Catholics.

alas! all in vain, for there are wild way?' is now with all the fire of concupis- way." following incident took place. The cence burning within his breast, merely to enlighten and refine him. Christ's precious blood. Life is tum-ultuous and dissipating; temptations "And would it be possible for me and the flesh awfully strong, and Mrs. Blank?" to be reached only by conquering them Whereupon the spinster held herself ramental grace dispensed by the plied with haughty reproof:

the the age, it is a noble, consoling, sublime spectacle to see our and her practices.

HE BIDED HIS TIME.

(From The Newark Evening News. There lived, one time, a shiftless chap who wasn't satisfied; To settle down and plug along he nev-

er could abide. He felt the fire of greatness burn within his eager breast And knew himself cut out for the highest and the best.

His spirit fairly fumed and frothed at cruel Fate's restraint; step of the stairs he stumbled, and Of favorless environment he ever made complaint.

I'll set the world afire; pet. The pitcher was broken, and the It's not for me unknown to be when I do so aspire.

Each day our hero might have found some labor to pursue, On every side stood waiting work for willing hands to do;

The neighborhood wherein he dwelt had crying need of men To mow the lawns, for instance, and to beat the rugs-but then

man so keenly conscious of his real inward worth Could hardly care to tackle toil so tainted of the earth,

And so, to pass the time away unti his chance should come, He boarded with his mother when wasn't drinking rum.

No doubt, good-natured reader, you opine and apprehend, That this vain, shiftless person met mean and sorry end, The facts are these; He waited til

the time, for us so sad, When wagons run with gasoline came the reigning fad. sudden, wild demand arose for driv

ers, men with cheek, And Shifty got a handsome job fifty bones a week, The people stare where'er he goes he's gained his great desire, And every day he sets the world, or

CONVALESCENT.

part of it, afire.

and rain, And I, who never thought to again

the fold, her bower. flower.

While, like a dim far-distant dream se und the curtain-shadow of my bed, eath calls his hounds to leash, dis-

Chats With Young Men BITS OF ANECDOTE WITH STRICT

A family in the southern part of the The Catholic Truth Society of San city employed what they believed to

wherein she can be reformed and "Oh, well, we'll hever miss a loaf where change cannot take place. He of bread once in a while; her folks

"Oh, well, dear, perhaps it's force

A kind-hearted woman who was It was political and anti- walking the other day through one of Roman, which the Archbishop clearly the streets in the vicinity of Fairshows. There is a great deal of doc-mont Park saw a little boy sitting on

ed him the cause of his grief. Looking up through his tears, he explained The tendency of modern civilization that his mother had sent him with which ignores the gospel, sneers at some pennies to a nearby grocery the Church and scoffs at the Sacra- store and that he had lost the money. ments, is to substitute respectability, decorum and honor for the horror of her hand on the boy's head, "shedsin and the fear of God, writes Fath- ding tears will not bring back your er Sasia, S. J., in The Monitor. But, money. What makes you cry that

passions in the human heart, which "Cause," answered the boy, as he laughs such frail barriers to scorn. looked at the woman, perplexedly, "I It is useless to such a being as man don't know how to cry any other

Bliss Carman, the poet, tells of a He wants something more than light; young friend of his who was seeking he wants strength, interior strength. apartments in Boston's aristocratic Now this power, which is at once light, health and life, is divine grace, was received by the landlady, a spinand a chief fountain of grace is the ster of uncertain age and aggressive sacramental system designed by the Almighty to apply to men the all refreshing and vivifying stream of the rather nervous young man stam-

are numberless; the world, the devil to secure apartments in your house,

all; but let us be of good cheer-sac- even straighter than before and re-Church will give us strength to "Miss Blank, sir! Miss - from

.. | cheice!"

Miss Helen Gould was entertaining did not dare to refuse to do his Catholic young men, rising up every- one of the girls' clubs in which she is brother's bidding, but as he filled the where to proclaim openly, fearlessly so interested at her beautiful home their whole-souled faith in the Catho- on the Hudson. After walking about lic Church, her tenets, her doctrines the grounds and conservatories, she invited them to wander over the house and see the pictures and objects of art. While they were thus engaged she overheard one of the girls say confidingly to a companion:

"Say, Mamie, even heaven won' please Miss Gould after this place."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

A GOOD THING TO WRITE.

'What shall I write on my slate?' said Harry to himself. He could not write very well, but sat down and wrote, "A Good boy." Then he took it and showed it to his mother. "That is a good thing to write, she said. "I hope you will write it on your life as well as on your slate."

"How can I write it on my life mother?" said Harry. "By being a good boy every day and hour of your life. Then you will write it on your face, too, for the face of a good boy always tells its own sweet story. It looks bright and happy."-Olive Plants.

APOLOGY IN ORDER.

My little sister has been taught to say "Excuse me!" when she does anything out of the way. One day my mother stepped on our

house cat's tail and did not say anything. To her surprise my little sister said: "'Coose mamma, kitty!" - Little Chronicle.

AS WILLIE READ IT.

A teacher of the primary class in a certain Sunday school had for her hobby the "prevention of cruelty to animals," and always endeavored to gain a point along that line, no matter what the lesson was about. One Sunday, to make the illustration more vivid, she drew a picture of a worm upon the blackboard with the following inscription above it: "This is a worm-do not step on it.' "Now, Willie," said she, "do you fully understand what I have been

telling you about our illustration on the board?" "Yes'm," said Willie. "Well," said Miss B., "to show the class that you understand, you may

take the pointer and read the inscription above the picture." Willie took the pointer and proceeded tp read: "This is a warm dough-The white snow leave the fallow and nut-step on it."-Little Chronicle.

A CLEAR, HEALTHY SKIN. -Eruptions of the skin and the blotches which blemish beauty are the result of impure blood caused by un-And long before the summer and the healthy action of the Liver and Kidneys. In correcting this unhealthy action and restoring the organs to their normal condition, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will at the same time cleanse the blood, and the letches and eruptions will disappear -Will H. Ogilvie, in The Speaker. without leaving any trace.

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases. A FEW TESTIMNIALS

198 King screet East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIE-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatings. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable noted. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helplass cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily as tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnisk you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1861,

John O'Cornor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimesial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done mere for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give in Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON, a trial. I am,

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 81, 1801,

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salva. has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my
with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for aine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1981. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont .: DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictias Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salva, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from Lumbago.

I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE, 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901,

JOHN McGROGGAN,

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

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

Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON. 65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1962

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my letra arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salves. gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains.

Yours sincerely,

M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured ma in a few days. I am now complet cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after autfering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am,

Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1961, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just ever a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts, send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN Toronto, April 10, 1902,

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to met household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly, MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronte, April 16th, 1962.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unal.

to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go be work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKEL

114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1902, John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was

completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely, Address C. R. WALKER, Blackson JOHN O'CONNOR, ST. E.

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THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1903.

DEATH OF POPE LEO XIII.

Pope Lee is no more. The world pleases itself now by praising the wisdom with which he wielded his phesy in the worldly sense are, however, beside Catholic duty in this in-Pope who has gone with her prayers against the future, in which regard is prayer also a most trustworthy pro-

has promised to always be with her. letter to the clergy, dwells most impressively upon this active co-operation of all the faithful with the vital- as by brokers whose offices are dub- where Goethe is in every man's recol- proportion as Leo XIII. gained confiity of the Church pending the ap bed bucket shops. Not one specula- lection, these shadows recall to him dence in his own strength. His perproaching Conclave. He says:

sent generation, is now added the further duty of earnest prayer to God to give him a worthy successor in

the Church. Marked from his child- tal All classes of the Irish people sends its roots down into the tomb increasing absorption in the task of thood for the holy destiny to which realize that the King is their coun- of the Apostle; its deep foundations, conciliating the French and American he was called, he gave all mankind try's friend. The majority and the mirgled with those of the Basilica, democracies in order to base his actassurance of the truth of Catholicity minority declare their faith in him extend to the Crypt of the Fisherman. ion on those two wide foundations. assurance of the truth of Catholicity minority declare their faith in him from bad to worse without coming to this look, which calls you and end an end, or whether it is solved by treats you from the end of the room. It was therefore have risen step by step until they declare their faith in him from bad to worse without coming to this look, which calls you and end an end, or whether it is solved by treats you from the end of the room. It was therefore have risen step by step until they declare their faith in him from bad to worse without coming to this look, which calls you and end an end, or whether it is solved by treats you from the end of the room. See the words rush are greatly and the complex to the look of the words rush are greatly and the complex to the look of the words rush are greatly and the complex to the look of the words rush are greatly and the complex to the look of the words rush are greatly and the look of the complex to the look of the words rush are greatly and the look of the look of the words rush are greatly and the look of the look with his policy. By precept and ex- regrettable that a discussion of the dominate the whole city with their first man of Europe. Since the death ample he led men's erring, hurrying Nationalist attitude was forced a few topmost story, where are distributed of William I. of Germany, little by steps into paths of peace. He showed weeks ago by the tactics of busybodboth Catholics and non-Catholics that noise. The Nationalist attitude that the Church of God is a living which is the popular attitude to- tory seems to have carried the Pope no hesitation would have been perchurch, and that its tasks whilst as wards the royal visitors is one of re- to this height. In the evening, from missible to a conscientious and intelpractical as time are holy as Heaven. spectful and hospitable good will, the depth of the interior courts, his ligent painter, commissioned to group On his account the world understands the popular mind was made tolerably to-day better than it understood for clear by his first speech on Irish soil the past four hundred years those es- when he said he shared in the sadness But between the successor of Peter German Emperor. Ten years later sential doctrines which are the sacred of multitudes of his subjects over the who lives high up there, and the hid- the same painter again would not inheritance of the Church; and along news of the Pope's death. He rememwith this understanding the world Holiness had so recently received him reason of his existence, communicaseems to have recovered the knowl- and the interest which Pope Leo took tion has never been broken. The chain edge that states, governments, all in the welfare of the English people. of the ages stretches from its origins the incomparable prestige of that poconstituted power, are upheld by no The King added that his visit came teaching authority more clear and immutable than that of the Catholic

Over the grave of the dead Pope Christianity has united in human sympathy at least. May this feeling Irishmen throughout the world. be a presage of a greater blessing in store, and may the personality of the future Pope offer to humanity at large a guarantee that the grand work so universally credited to Leo XIII. in the 19th century will be continued, gation. and perhaps, with the blessing of God, completed in this new century by his successor in the Chair of

C. M. B. A. GRAND SECRETARY

Peter.

Grand Secretary of the C. M., B. A., address was delivered by Abbot Gas- must climb, the symbolic scenes in or more radical! Nevertheless, this is Aquinas, the mighty philosopher who was a visitor in Toronto towards the quet, the head of the Benedictine Or- which the life of the sons of Adam is what happened: the recluse of the gave, so far back as the thirteenth close of last week and paid a pleasant der in England, on "The Religious summarized cover the arches and the Vatican, now a nonagenarian, knows, century, the same directions for the his action; he had an impregnable close of last week and paid a pleasant. Troubles in France, their Origin and walls, up to Christ the Judge, Who understands, directs, and sometimes conduct of societies and of the human basis of confidence and of optimism. Grand Secretary, a charter member the English press generally had been Piety, genius, the accumulated emo- well informed and as quick to take in ural consequences, with the gentle ob- that his hopes on such and such of the Association, has all along been misinformed or had kept the public tion of men of every race—everything at a glance, he has as free a mind stinacy and the calm prudence which subject will have a somewhat distant one of its most active promoters. He in the dark as to what had actually conspires to create in the Sisting and as sound a courage, as the editor form the basis of his character. No realization, he answers tranquilly has disengaged himself from other occurred across the Channel. He re- Chapel an atmosphere which enlarges of a great London or New York one will refuse the epithet of liberal business in order to give all his time to the office of Grand Secretary, been refused authorization and have ago, in this same Sistine Chapel, at attain extreme old age, shut themwhich needs, in his opinion, a man let bount. It was, he said, accorded brought him there on the sedia gestatemporary needs; their outlook relarge liberalism is above all percepticalm gaze of the historian, the farwho will be almost constantly moving three centuries to English toria, the chosen of the conclave of mains wide and piercing all in vain; ble in the relation of the Pontiff Catholics by the French nation at 1878. I was there. Outside the Salice of the mountains and the conclave of the pontiff catholics by the French nation at 1878. I was there. Outside the Salice of the mountains and the conclave of the pontiff catholics by the French nation at 1878. 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The excepjurisdiction. Mr. Behan, in addition pression of the religious orders was an intimate knowledge of the atfairs of the C. M. B. A., has an at- a general campaign against the Cath- the Vatican like a fugitive shadow ed, this phenomenon of active clairtractive personality, is a pleasing olic Church. He attributed all the among shadows; among those other voyance partook of the marvellous. strict Roman observance. Leo XIII. rather than a politician who is bound speaker, and has a wide circle of trouble to "Masonry," and remarked aged men who celebrated his elevalight that concerns little and with obsolete Higher Assistance unbelievers the thing that concerns little and with obsolete the concerns little and with obsolete the little and with little and with obsolete the little and with little and with obsolete the little and with little and with l friends all over Canada. The Register that something must be wrong when tion with little ado, with obsolete Higher Assistance, unbelievers the thing that concerns liturgy, ceremondiced one may be against the Italian lies, the employment of a national ton. was delighted to find him enjoying as 36,000 persons—which was the utmost ceremonies, in the narrow enclosure sign of genius; both explanation suries, the employment of a national ton-number of French Masons—could and the half light of the Sistine; tim-round his forehead with a halo of gue, and independent administration vigorous health as ever, and full of coerce a nation of thirty-seven millions. This "something wrong," Abhim. Many old friends in Toronto
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while affairs. There are signs that were delighted to meet Mr. Behan, public affairs. There are signs that people and the accustomed pomp. The the living, to dispute with his advertible who in the years gone by was well this apathy is passing away and that

STOCK GAMBLING.

A: excellent discussion took place in the House of Commons at Ottawa on Tuesday, on the initiative of Mr. Bourassa. Stock gambling and its evil effects were held up to the light of public execration. The Minister of

'Heads I win, tails you lose.' broker always stands to win."

"It that particular form of gamthe occasion. The Church follows the made-after it came from the Senate, instinct that the Vatican is still which made the whole section applybeyond the grave, and by her prayers, erative, which legalized the transactoo, she corresponds with the promise tion if the broker received delivery of of God outside the veil that hangs stock even although he might hold it purchase money.

> of fact there is as much bucketing er to extend or to limit his authori- sage a new epoch. Insensibly the done by members of stock exchanges ty. If he reigns over an empire axis of the Pontiff's action shifted in tor in ten thousand dreams of de- the words of Egmont: "Ich sehe sonal ideas, readjusted and ripened by manding delivery of the stock. The Geister vor mir, die still und sinnend experience, prevailed over Foreign Of-

THE KING IN IRELAND.

the chair of Peter."

This sentence is an epitome of the militant, whose arms are prayer, whose arms is the Vicar of Christ.

Lee XIII. was a model leader of the Church it was a model leader of the chair of Peter."

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King Edward has taken an early optomic frame true guarantee of the Holy See are the captain is the was to the great man whom I to the captain is the would wish to pain the restrict of the port of Dublin and the property, robbed of that, stange to say, at the very hour when the involuntary respect of non-catholics. The Pope continued to of his property, robbed of that, stange to say, at the very hour when all sovice, which is so strong, and in with them prudently; but the main-spring of his policy, more evident every day, was in his appeal to the pope fasten therefore the was to the firm the was to the less suspect in the irrests. Intercent the was to the port of Labolics. The Pope continued to occur when the involuntary respect of non-catholics. The Pope continued to occur when the leader of the property, robbed of that, the world with the property, robbed of that, the leader of the property, robbed of the presence of the youthful vigor in the hearts of Catholics are the cereat man whom I in the involuntary respect of non-catholics. The Pope catholics. The Pope catholics are the control of the little chamber. The world of this voice, which is so strong, and in this look which is so piercing; he is look which is so piercing; he at a time when a new era is opening for Ireland.

Mr. J. J. Behan, of Kingston, Conference at London last week an at the foot of the mountain which he epoch has seen changes more profound a return to the ideas of St. Thomas ferred at some length to the case of and fertilizes the thoughts. I recall newspaper. We all know how many to a Pope who has stretched the rigid working for the century that is to ceds, in his opinion, a man let Douai. It was, he said, an irony the moment when the Cardinals selves out from the knowledge of conknown in Catholic society circles in French Catholics, will make short company, that air of effacement and world without anyone to say them almost of mystery—everything led the nay.

Pope Leo's Character

Graphic Sketch by a Distinguished Journalist

(By Vicomte E. M. De Vogue.) the practical view of the evil. This is Events, words, and acts, which are his description of the average specu- now in all men's minds, have made

SHINING LIKE A BEACON.

bered the kindness with which His den bones from which he derives the have hesitated; his composition would to this summit; it is perceptible to sition: a king without a kingdom, yet the eyes, and the mind discovers it on MORE POWERFUL THAN TERRI- nalists like those of our own Petit speech outrun objection, and so eager remain among the finished monuments There can be no doubt that these each of the steps by which one mounts words were addressed to the Nation-upwards in this labyrinth of marble Next, it comes from a proof of intelalist majority, and there can be as and of travertine. The traditional little doubt that their kindly import rites of the Vatican ordain that the lectual force of which the very is fully appreciated to-day by the Pope who has just died should pass pression seems a guarantee. This old one night in the Sistine Chapel. Sus- man had only made one brief appear- FREE MOVEMENT FOR THE SOforce of circumstances, this ceremony Nunciate at Brussels more than half will without doubt reappear. Let us a century ago. After that he lived Canadians will rejoice in the ap-transport ourselves in imagination to for thirty years in the retirement of view with the Pope" ought first of pointment of Mgr. Merry del Val as that coming night of funeral watch- his bishopric of Perugia, and for all to ask themselves how a Hilde-Secretary of the Consistorial Congre- ings, before the "Last Judgment" of twenty years in the walled solitude of brand, an Innocent, a Sixtus V would the sublime Florentine. He who wore the Vatican; where he was surround- have acted to-day. Like this succes-Manitoba has rejected Greenway's the gaze of the sibyls and the prop- any innovation. Of the strangers they would take the weapons of their candidates at the polls almost to a hets, on the most august altar whence who come to him, some are dumb out time, they would descend into the man That Province has had experi- a last vision of the world could be of awe, while the others have every public arena and speak directly to the all the problems which have a singular ence of Greenwayism sufficient for the outspread. The history of humanity, interest in distorting the truth. No peoples, to plead their cause, to gain all the problems which have arisen all genius to grasp that work in its painted by Michael Angelo, surrounds condition can be imagined better souls, to serve humanity. Whatever over our planet. him. Above him our globe is out- adapted for concealing from a man has seemed daring and new in the NEVER A BITTER WORD AGAINST At the Catholic Truth Society's lined in space, sadly Adam emerges the changes of his epoch; and no Pope of the nineteenth century is only Development." He complained that calls the multitudes out of the tombs. anticipates these changes; he is as mind. Leo XIII. set forth their natthe English Benedictines, who have him, this personage, twenty-one years of the ablest politicians, after they Roman unity to the utmost possible come. It was like talking with an hisnumber of French Masons—could and the half light of the Sistine; tim-round his forehead with a halo of gue, and independent administration.

thoughts back to the first enthrone- HE HEARD THE WORD OF HIS ments of the Popes in the Catacombs. A LOWLY BEGINNING.

abounding fame and a great void; the In a character study of the late despoiled Papacy seemed to be en- which is absolutely amazing when we Justice addressed himself strictly to Pope, the Vicomte de Vogue writes: gulfed with him. The heir without a think of his age. In the Encyclicals the Vatican the centre of contempor- tion seemed to us a simulacrum of practical moderation. He aroused am-"A certain amount is put up as a ary interest. In the countries which vanished realities, the elevation of a ong us terrible storms, and there was margin, and the purchaser is merely are separated from Catholicism, in phantom. And these were the years a moment when it might have been gambling for the difference in price, the atmospheres which are unre- world was growing less. How decepthis dangerous course, his spiritual which is placed to his credit if the spensive to all religious faith, public tive is a hasty judgment! We took power over the French Church; so price rises. If, on the other hand, opinion lies in wait for the acts of away from that ceremony the impres- much trouble had he to make his inthere is a decline, the margin is wip- the Pope with a concentration equal sion of a thing that was coming to tentions understood by the spirits in el out and the unfortunate purchaser to that of the flocks who look to him an end. The early years of his Pon- prison in their old conceptions, by the finds himself on the wrong side of the for spiritual direction. Nothing is discreet protest, did nothing to cor- estimable relationships. He perseveraccount. As a rule a transaction of more significant than the absorption rect our mistake. Leo XIII. did not ed, and he won almost all along the that sort illustrated the old rule to which distinguished visitors, heads reveal himself by precipitate action, line. In the Encyclicals on the conof States, diplomats, publicists, or like other sovereigns one could name dition of the working classes he did agnostic thinkers, succumb the mo- who has fascinated men's minds at not solve the social problem - who proud independence which is as neces- given me an impression of feinting, ment they arrive in Rome. Whatever the first blow. His lofty stature rose will solve it?— but he put it more sary to that spirit as the air which was nevertheless perfectly jusmay be the motive that brings them gradually on the horizon with the clearly than it had ever been put begreat power and wondering about the bling were reached by the law," con- there, they all have only one wish - calm of great forces. Little by little forc, while connecting it with the future Pope. Both praise and pro- tinued Mr. Fitzpatrick, "Parliament to see and hear the Pope; they all go his form became clearer and more pre- deep seated causes from which spring er never missed an opportunity of when they seemed to be espousing the would have gone far towards remedy- and knock first at the portone, at cise. I found it already very clearly all the evils of humanity; and he those heavy bronze gates which are marked when I returned to Rome in took up his position frankly on the ties his comprehension of their condi- shall go to my grave with the absolute ing statute would have gone far toshut upon the voluntary prisoner. Men 1886. However, it had not even then side of the weak. There will probably tions of life, his respect for and his conviction that there was something terval of mingled sorrow and expecwards achieving that result, had it of action or men of thought, those reached its true pedestal. The new be no immediate effects of this good charity towards them. In his Encydifferent in the language which Pope reached its true pedestal. The new be no immediate effects of this good charity towards them. In his Encylanguage which Pope reached its true pedestal. The new be no immediate effects of this good charity towards them. In his Encylanguage which Pope reached its true pedestal. tation. Prayer alone is adequate to not been that an amendment was who write it, are warned by a sure pope had been recognized as a mas-will an the working world, which is clicals the choice of terms is carefully without doubt he had always present terly philosopher, and

SATILITY; recalled the fine old times of ecclesi- Vatican and the workshops. There balances the destinies of princes and he brought to the front. Leo XIII. of peoples). I will not stop to de- understood that the basis and the King Edward has taken an early op- scribe it—this magnificent frame true guarantee of the Holy See are interests. Thenceforth he was to A DELIGHTFUL ASTONISHMENT, menumental form of the Church. It ples Each of his acts reveals his The Nationalist attitude, State. A continual impulse of his- man had occupied. Twenty years ago in a picture the leading personages of Europe. He would have set up in the centre the colossal figure of the old have arranged itself round Pope Leo XIII. Whence comes this general consensus of imagination? First, from

> TORIAL SOVEREIGNS. pended in the case of Pius IX. from ance in the outside world-during his the tiara lies at full length beneath el by a little society unresponsive to sor of theirs who became their equal,

MASTER:

'Let the dead bury their dead." Noforeshadowing little. Pius IX., whose thing could have stopped him. The life had been so eventful, left an expressions of the Holy Father's thought followed one after the other with a redoubled vigor and clearness heritage who was shown to us had a to the French Catholics he attacked look of weakness, and his title to political problems with an equal fame was still discussed. His corona- measure of doctrinal boldness and when the shadow of the Cross on the thought that the Pope was risking, in tilicate, condemned to an attitude of hearts panic-stricken in their most for the most part soured, rebellious, ing to this class of transaction inop- ONE OF THE GREAT WORKSHOPS A DIPLOMATIST OF RARE VERinterference; on a world in which each individual demands a precise solution, In climbing up the interminable it was enough to give him a great adapted to the particular case of in his own name as security for the steps which lead to that height, to place for his Papal Letters and in the which he complains. The Pope can those aerial dwelling places whence Almanack de Gotha-too little to give only give general directions, designed Here then is the kernel of the evil. all the spectacle of the world may be him the first place in the world. At to a reform of morals. It is, howto prevent conflicts and subordinated phesy, for the Church knows that God Brokers who are members of a stock embraced, the most powerful monarch this moment the Curia was the cen-The Archbishop of Toronto, in his some measure of belief in a possible skirts the edge of silent shadows, recalled the fine old times of colors.

A LOOKING OF FACTS IN THE FACE.

and an investigation with a paternal know that an oracle, reputed to be impression soon gives place to infallible, took up the defence of their ed societies. And it is to Leo XIII., and to him alone, that the honor of

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-that is the dominant characteristic of this great figure. That is what one XIII. Twice of late years I had the lain in the chamber of special audience, he is first of all struck by the ascetic emaciation of this white phantom, by the transparent attenu- -that is just the impression which he solicitude on the one side, and on ation of this delicately sculptured lett on me, and which triumphed over eternal welfare of Leo XIII., whose ings on margins as common gaming the deal-der Fursten and vieler Tausende in the workman's cottage—sceptical, weaknesses. The Pontiff speaks, his most pessimistic and the most disonly remedy is to penalize all deal- and schwartzen Schalen das Geschich fice routine; he governed alone, and ority there is sometimes a discussion face. Recalling the age of the Pon- my invincible scepticism engendered till, he expects to find in him all his by my experience of mankind. The wegen" (I see before me dumb and diplomacy of the cabinet and pure but still a discussion. The masses pensive spirits, who weigh in black polities; it was social questions which know that an oracle reputed to be

> judge its conflicts with capital, an ly raises his visitor who is bending at delate upon advocate to plead its cause, an archi- his feet, and enters immediately into tert to aid it to reconstruct destroy- conversation, like a happy friend at THE PRIVATE LIFE OF LEO XIII. seeing his friend again. After some It is known to all by the accounts

HIS ADVERSARIES in the conversation of Leo XIII., and that he knows it, and that he is ticular were accorded all the facilities lowed to give this testimony here-I endeavored to correct myself, to into conformity with their traditions cross-examine myself mistrustfully; I without breaking the tie with Rome.
No one understood better than Leo friendly protestants of Sovereigns

XIII. the Anglo-Saxon spirit, the and of their ministers had always it breathes. And in all legislation tifiable in the case of men who only for the United States the Holy Fath- sought for their own advantage, even calculated, in order that not a single without doubt he had always present of the head of the Church and of the dispossessed monarch; but apart from hese Roman preoccupations, there was one portion of his heart in which was felt strongly in talking with Leo burning a true and disinterested sympathy for the Frenchman with whom honor of conversing with him for a he is speaking of the things of long time together. I should like to France; and similarly, so I am told, set down here my impressions with for the American or Englishman of perfect frankness. When the visitor whom he makes himself for the mois introduced by the private chamber- ment the fellow-citizen with an equal open-heartedness.

THE UNIVERSAL FATHER.

soul cheered up, with a reinforcement of youth and of warmth. Unforgetprivate property, submitted to a care- to hold it up. You have scarcely with encouragement. While he puts ful examination, is in danger of los- crossed the threshold of the chamber his hand on the handle of the door ing some portion of its absolute char- when you feel yourself put at your it retains him, still supported by a acter. Whether the social crisis goes ease by the intelligent kindness of gesture of those maciated fingers from bad to worse without coming to this look, which calls you and en-stretched out to bless; the words rush disesters, after which it will only be Seated in his armchair, with both his affectionate: "Courage! work! do banished to the rubbish-heap of vain hands firmly resting on its arms, the good! Explain to them my thought! chimeras, the moment may come when Holy Father signs the visitor to a Come and see me again!" This vivid a pertion of the working world may chair by his side; with a simplicity speech seems to persist in its pursuit bethink itself, in spite of its deeply which in no respect diminishes his of you, while you go down the hunrooted prejudices, that there is in the natural dignity, he suppresses most of dreds of steps of the great silent Vatican a disinterested arbiter to the formalities of the Protocol, quick-staircase of the Vatican. I shall not

affectionate questions on the details which people have given of it. Meththis beneficent reconciliation will be of his guest's family, career, and odical and well ordered, it was entireassigned. The Encyclicals, the can- work, the Pope questions him eagerly ly expended in overwhelming toil; the onical documents, are not the most on the country from which he comes, audience granted to the pilgrims who significant demonstrations of this and the movement of ideas and the have come from every quarter of the Pontificate; acts not less remarkable, condition of public affairs there. His globe; the transaction of the business voice grows louder and more eager; of Catholicism; the drawing up of the been the communications given by the sometimes it is hard to edge in an encyclicals and of the briefs, of which Pope to newspapers, to popular jour- answer, so far does that ardent his pen was so prodigal and which Journal. The more we reflect upon is it to develop the master-thought of Catholic literature. The only rethose conversations, the more we find which Leo XIII. is working unceas- creations of the Pontiff were his walks ingly to render clearer and more per- in the gardens of the Vatican, his large, as much as the Pope can do suasive to each person. He spoke Latin studies to which he remained de-French easily, with a slight Italian votedly attached, and the composition accent; occasionally he used neolo- of those Latin verses in which he exgisms strange to our tongue, but al- cels During the years of his Pontiways formed by an excellent Latinists ficate Leo XIII. had accomplished a and drawn so naturally from their work which seemed to demand the ef-Latin source that one is surprised fort of a whole century. Men will that they are not actually French. judge it as a whole, when for that in-The information of this voluntary re- defatigable worker the hour of sleepcluse is surprising; the foreigner did ing his last night in the Sistine Chapnot find him at fault in a single de el has sounded, in that same place tail of the life of his nation; the trav- where I saw his humble and timid beeller and the diplomatist recognize in ginnings. No historian will deny. variety, in the interlocking of its parts, and in its distant consequences. The future will say whether the head of the Roman Church really



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The C. M. B. A.

Editor Catholic Register: Sir-I read with some surprise

interest the editorial on "Politico- Fcy, Walsh, Macdonell, M. Miller. of it, or for that matter at the tail Scciety, Toronto. of the Ontario Reform Cabinet. Nei- house for some time. ther of these gentlemen, in my humble opinion, should be elected by the members of our association to the offices they hold-no, not only them, but any others who hold political of-fice I have to smile every time I Editor of The Catholic Register: the next morning. One can read it unanimously adopted: bright and early. Surely there are It having pleased Almighty God The bride's going-away gown was of

and for the ambitions of a clique of bernian and Catholic Register. politicians. They must be rooted out. and the sooner the better. I would nuch prefer to hear these politicians wasting their eloquence at some of the summer picnics - although it night be as well to even bar them out there; but out of the management Nuptials of Miss Minnie McCabe and of our association they should take a speedy departure.

Now, Mr. Editor, as a lover of the C. M. B. A., I feel sure that we have within our ranks men with sufficient ergy, ability and straightforward-

your best men as delegates; your best

I would like to hear the views of ther members on this matter. Yours sincerely, A MEMBER OF THE C. M. B.A.

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Aid Society

The regular quarterly meeting of at modern democracies, Whoever St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid be the successor of Leo XIII., Society was held on Monday, the nd however different a man he may 13th inst. Mr. P. Hynes, agent of supposed to be, it is difficult to the Society, submitted his report, aceive how the next Pope could ar- showing that he had investigated 81 st that evolution, could make the cases affecting the interests of 102 surch retrace her steps from the children. Of these four were made ath laid down by the persistent de- wards of the Society, seven commitmination of his predecessor. Even ted to industrial schools, and the balmong those who will criticize the ance were remanded until called on,

III., no one will have the right to The Treasurer, Mr. D. Miller, read cuse the heart of the man. I have his report, showing a fair balance to

In the absence of the President, was ever hard to one of his ser- Mr. M. O'Connor, Vive-President J Born with an authoritative J. Murphy occupied the chair. Among mperament, this man knew how others present were Revs. Dr. Treacy, master it; inflexible in his ideas, F. F. Rohleder and Macarius Nasr, was gentle and humane in his per- Messrs. Eugene O'Keefe, A. Cottam, W. F. Kernahan, John Rodgers, H. T. Kelly, Inspector O'Connor, Mesdames French and Justice Falconbridge and Misses Walsh, Hughes, Brett and Macdonnell.

in The officers of the Society, elected your last issue of The Register of at the previous meeting, are as folthe change of the head offices of the lows Patron, Most Rev. Denis O'Con-Association from London to King- nor, Archbishop of Toronto; Presiston, also of the appointment of Mr. dent, M. O'Connor; Vice-Presidents. Behan in place of Mr. Murphy as E. O'Keefe, T. Long, M. J. Haney, J. Grand Secretary. I think that Grand J. Murphy; Secretary, W. T. Kerna-President Hackett, in view of the han; Treasurer, D. Miller, Hon. Solistatement credited to him after the citor, H. T. Kelly; Hon. Physicians, death of the late S. R. Brown, that Drs. Wallace, McKeown and McKenna; no change would be made in the loca- Committee, Messrs. Alex. Macdonell, tion of the head office without ask- J. W. Mallon, A. W. Anglin, J. Goring the advice of the next convention, man, R. Bigley, L. J. Cosgrave, L. ower an explanation to the members V. McBrady, L. Winterberry, V. I of our association regarding the mat- Fayle, J. Rodgers, Mesdames R Elmesley, Falconbridge, P. Hynes, T In your same issue I read with much French, Troman, H. T. Kelly, Misses

Religious Parasites," and I write to The Society's agent is always anxendorse every word it contains. I jous to hear of good Catholic homes have been for many years a member for young children under eight years of the C. M. B. A., and have induced of age. Anyone knowing of such others to join it. I like the associa- hames will confer a favor by comion, its rules and its objects, but I municating with Mr. P. Hynes, agent dislike having politicians at the head St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid

of it. Grand President Hackett was Many expressions of regret were for years a member of the Quebec heard from the members, because of Conservative Cabinet, Grand Solicit- the illness of the President, which has street. Only immediate relatives and or Latchford is at present a member necessitated his being confined to his the clergy were present. Those from out of town were: Capt. and Mrs.

Condolence

Toronto, July 20th, 1903.

are held was shown by the many read of Bro. Latchford addressing a Dear Sir-At the last meeting of hardsome gifts received. branch meeting of the C. M. B. A. It Division No. 2, A. O. H., York Mr and Mrs. Seeley left on the is sure to be in The Toronto Globe County, the following resolution was Muskoka Express for a trip to Port-

other legal gentlemen connected with Who knoweth all things best to reour order who would and could fill move from this earthy sphere the taffeta, with tailor-made hat to this office with profit to themselves dearly-beloved brother of our patriand acceptance to the order, as the otic and esteemed member, Cornelius salary attached to the said office is Enright, we extend to him our deepout of all proportion to the duties to est sympathy and pray to our Heavenly Father to grant him strength Yes, Mr. Editor, the time has ar- and consolation to bear his great berived for plain speaking. As you reavement; and be it further resolved truly say, the C. M. B. A. cannot that copies of this resolution be sent be managed for the good of the order for publication to the National Hi-

> A. T. HERNON. Rec. Sec. Div. 2.

A Barrie Wedding

Mr. Joseph C. Seeley.

In St. Mary's Church, Barrie, at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning of last week, took place the marriage of two ss not to allow our grand order to of Barrie's popular young people, Mr. be shipwrecked-no, not even to bump Joseph C. Seeley and Miss Minnie, up against those political coral reefs and rocks which in time would mean McCabe. The ceremony was perform-In conclusion, for the eyes of our members may I make a suggestion:

The next convention promises to be Paul's, Toronto, and Rev. Father Mc-The next convention promises to be one of the most important ever held bridal party Wagner's Wedding March was played by Miss Mamie McDonald, thinkers and speakers; try and com- Mendelssohn's march at the close of bine the two qualities in one, as there are important matters to be consid
Mendelssonn's march at the close the ceremony. A special Nuptial Mass was sung by the choir, and Mil-

lard's "Ave Verum" by Miss Byrne. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked very beautiful a gown of crystal gauze over white taffeta trimmed with empiecemente of rose point lace, and a picture hat of white chiffon. She carried a shower bouquet of American Beauty roses For Twenty Years and wore a white crepe shawl that had been worn by her mother at her and wore a white crepe shawl that

A niece of the bride, Miss Annie Oured Permanently Several May Stone, of Toronto, was maid of Months Ago by Dr. Chase's honor, prettily gowned in torquoise blue muslin embroidered in black silk morning glories, with picture hat of white chiffon, and carried pink roses. Chase's Ointment too much praise for The groom was supported by Mr.

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The CONCORDAT WITH PILIS VII we to-day see wholly threatened, on their property and means of say the ground that to allow the Church to the real intentions of the party assertions that the object of his Bill ed for an authorization, which they call to judge them, as we do not THE SITUATION OF THE RELIG- might perhaps befall them if they askforesaw would be denied them. It will mean to authorize them. Our inten-

cordat. But it has been shown con- has shown how little honesty or jusligious revolt of the "Reformation." clusively by the Comte de Mun (p. 69) tice or fair dealing remains to-day in the that they are really included in the Government of France. Of those of the Roman Catholic Apostolic re- Congregations of women, said to com- which proposed the suppression of all ligion." How can there be a "full and prize in all some 6,000 Houses, sent existing non-authorized Congregafree exercise" of the Catholic religion in their applications for recognition. to when the regular life is prohibited? Is Most of these had long been establishthe not the regular life, though perhaps ed on the soil of France. A great pris, and that by the brute force of a and that the First Consul was ungood works were carried on. They able, philanthropic end, or one of the priests the chains, which already be an ease Let us bound them to the Government and they formed them, precisely because he desired they should be regarded as purely religious societies,

may be difficulty and take time and the great difficulty. The great difficulty and take time and the properties of the case of to obey the law, and they came to bear witness to his engagements and whose only fault is that they have own in and depending for their creation and thought they needed it or that they ter; whilst the electors, on the good works. Thousands of them have regulation upon "a Brief (of the Sov- did not in fact possess it. It was the strength of those declarations, were grown old in the cloister and are thus ereign Pontiff) should he deem it ex- natural result of the advice given by assured again and again that the unfitted to begin life again. Most of pedient." If other proof was want- M. Waldeck-Rousseau to the Congre- Government had no thought of sup- them are poor and unable to support 1789, 1790 and 1792; in spite of the to ask for the authorization which position. It is

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| Confidence of the Concordat can be interpreted as meaning the suppression of the religious Congregations." the has had to fight for its came known as "authorized." Side the college was thus constantly dealing of M. Waldeck-Rousseau and herself still under Church has had to fight for its came and the dealings with them that again have to do by side with these, however, there brought before the officers of the his successor, M. Combes. "The flood THE IRON HEEL OF THE LAW

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was ignored. The matter was made

simplicitly itself by the action of M. ure before the Chamber of Deputies. expatriation to even greater evils that jects of the Congregations who have Phone Main 131 asked for authorization? We have no sion of the purely spiritual sphere in France and to the legal status be remembered that many, even among Catholics in this country, thought their application, and so to destroy ong Catholics in this country, thought them under the new law." This was them under the new law." This was the view taken by M. Combes' majority, and all those who at M. Waldeck-Rousseau's invitation had presented themselves for "regularizawas in force, and it was found in posely excluded. It is indeed true that by the legislation of 1789 and subsequent years the french Congregations, which had been the existence of this Concordat the proposed to them at all, was likely one of dissolution, accompanied to the existence of this Concordat the fact that they one of dissolution, accompanied to the fact that they are not specifically mentioned in the restoration of religion under the Concordat. But it has been shown conhaist or justification to the great recordat. But it has been shown conhaist or justification to the great recordat. But it has been shown conhaist or justification to the great recordat. But it has been shown conhaist or justification to the great recordat. But it has been shown conhaist or justification to the great recordat. But it has been shown conhaist or justification to the great recordat. But it has been shown conhaist or justification to the great recordat. But it has been shown conhaist or justification to the great recordat. But it has been shown conhaist or justification to the great records the great recor the English nation account the English nation account the English nation of the Confiscations of the Revolution.

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and turned to greet me. e's been mos' crezee since you go than my science. childrens, but zey cry, zey cry!" ashed and re-arranged, and on the drenched with dew. weil fluttered a bit of crape, a tribute Pretty little Francois was tossing

oo! zan you didn't t'ink before. What touched my arm. you t'ink I do now, Mees Helene?" and looking out over the fields that you go right on home.' stretched up the hill back of the f sticks?"

he grass here and there.

'I can't never take 'em home, now. Hit's just ze ol' woman's fool "Ma'am Gosjean is an excellent way, but zey look so nice. Such a lot nurse, Pierre," said I. nice little sticks-enough to make "Bagosh, yes," assured Pierre, aned forward, laughing, so pat my In a day or two Francois was up

fiddle tucked under his arm, and lit- Grosjean. tle Jean and big swarthy Angus Pete, back piazza where Adele and Sophie

Grosjean's tales. They were very gay on the back the men, caught up the tunes that fiddle started; and when they ere tired of singing Amable broke oken by an occasional burst of ap-

spectators. Adele saw me and she dance!'

a'am Grosjean snapped her fingers wind she matched her steps to the

ning of the tune.
uddenly she stopped, and with a

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a deep, hoarse voice from the shadow t'ink me, men ain't got much sense outside. We all peered into the dark- for sure.' ness, and saw that it was Pierre "That's the reason they all need Trudelle of the Owlee-Out who had wives," I assented while she took reapproached unheard under cover of the fuge in the house. Finding himself observed, Three days brought him back just

sick, an' I tho't mebbe you can tell the girls carrying a pail of spring me what to do."

n't forget Ma'am Grosjean, no! perience I knew, was worth far more with red clusters; she gathered and implements.

mon Dieu, zoze childrens! Zey'se boat to the landing while we stepped for salads and greens. in, then he seated himself, curling one In the meadow the men were busily Ma'am Grosjean lifted expressive long leg under the seat, and with at work; Pierre was leading the line short powerful strokes rowed swiftly of mowers moving straight on with re-brows to Heaven and then looked short powerful strokes rowed swiftly of mowers, moving straight on with posing array of stocking darners on ilingly about her. Her slim, across the bay. A lantern glimmered long, regular strides, lightly swinglender form was draped in decent at the landing in the sandy cove; ing his scythe. It was a pleasure to lers' and novelty dealers' supplies at destruction unless something unique lack, neatly fashioned and put on Maurice, a tall half-grown lad, was watch him and it was evident that he found pleasure in the work. When he this comparatively trivial article of anti-clerical policy. When he this comparatively trivial article of anti-clerical policy. she always wore was newly trimmed, way up the steep bank through a saw me he called out gaily, "Hein! this comparatively trivial article of anti-clerical policy way up the steep bank through a saw me he called out gaily, "Hein! the sewing woman's had elicited such has gone forth that the good work, Mees Helene. I'm

to the memory of Monsieur Gross- on his bed, watched by his sister ean, who having left her to face the Marie, the little twelve-year-old girl the mowers cut a still wider swath. can, who having left her to face the Marie, the fittle twelve and cared for the mowers cut a still who had kept the house and cared for the mown field stretched away until taggered back, after nearly twenty Francois since the mother died three years' absence and had been found or four years gone by .. I prepared the it touched the sky on the crest of the ead in a snow-drift almost at her simple remedies needed, and was hill, its windrows of sweet-smelling about to give Marie some final in-"You're goin' to t'ink I'm more big structions when Ma'am Grosjean sun.

"I know, Mees Helene, no need to he asked, leaning forward on the tell me; an' I'm goin' to stay. Cette piazza chair where she was perched, pauvre petite, she's all worn out. Now

In five minutes more Ma'am Grosouse. "You see all zoze little heaps jean had taken possession of the household. Francois had been made "Yes." I made them out, dotting comfortable, Marie sent to her wellearned rest, and I was on my way I home again.

re all winter. I go along an' I pick shaking his head wisely while the one here, I pick up one zere; first gold hoops in his ears glittered in the ng I know I 'ave a pile. Hein! ze rays the lantern cast, and then, after ce pile, I can't bear to leave him! a long pause, he added with a chuck-ou t'ink I'm crezee, eh?" And she le. "Bagosh! she can dase, too."

again, and Pierre brought Ma'am There was wood everywhere, little Grosjean home. I saw their parting anches, big branches, great fallen at the boat. She jumped out like a -wood enough to last a lifetime. girl, and made a feint to box his ears there were flowers and herbs and when he attempted some clumsy comries to be had for the picking, and pliment. Then she became serious, in the brook and the lake only giving him last directions as to Franting to be caught. Ma'am Gros-cois. But he was still shaking his jean, guardedly, "seems like it mus' n's imagination caught fire at all broad shoulders over her joke as he be lonesone when winter come."

"I feex zem up pretty good, Mees to talk to. pushed their boat in among the lily Helene," said she, "an' zat's good "Ba, oui-to talk to-an' mebbe to impressed on the public mind, and our strength, in the name of freedom pads and slouched up the path to the little girl, zat p'tite Marie, ver' make ze soup an' sweep ze house, an' particularly on those folks who pious, an' ver' polite. Her mother sew ze cloze an' take care ze child- able to indulge themselves, ro experi- ion of the unbelieving Government of and Josette were laughing at Ma'am teach her her religion, I guess, but dren'-Ma'am Grosjean shook a know-ment in the matter and make perma-that country, let us take the lesson she can't do like a hole 'ead."

"No," I assented, "Pierre needs piezza; the high voices of the girls, someone there; he is a good man, a ed, hesitating but truthful. upported by the deep hoarse bass little slow, but kind and honest, and I found an errand across the field, arces by which they can supervise the arise, for the defence of Catholic prinowns his house and quite a piece of

land down the road.' "Zat little Francois is spoil for tting of feet on the board floor, casting a suspicious glance at me.

the beast, in all the abandon of lord- as if the task were play. set to it again; Amabale played ly ease. Pierre was "lookin' fur his "Eh! la jeunesse!" she cried, as the er and faster than ever; and the cacws," as he did six nights out of round-faced Adele sank panting upon Yet cannot wholly scorn the rest and men kept time with hands seven. But he was not too busy to the grass. "Takes time to learn 'ow, Vice, dirt feet. The color had risen to her stop and look and listen in the di- but no need to be discouraged, hevery And poverty and helplessness and ks, her eyes were shining, and rection of the kitchen door. All was one get zere—affer a while."

by a twitter of suppressed laughter as Grosjean strove to be sedate, but she Ma'am Grosjean and the girls emerg- was plainly overflowing with pride The virtuous Levite skirt; ery of dismay hid her face in ed from behind the kitchen door. her hands. "For what you make Pierre gave no sign, but he felt the appreciate Pierre's good qualities, But, "Is he hurt?" ol' woman play such a fool rebuff, for next day I learned that he though her keen eyes had noted every k?" she panted, plaintively, look- was going to take his family to the fault and foible. deep reproach at Amable; and "Rock" berrying a full week earlier "Ain't anybody hall right, Mees She pours her sunning oils and the darting a triumphant glance at than he generally went. The "Rock" Helene," she admitted, "jus' do ze kound challenged, "She can dance, hein? was a good twenty miles away, but bes' we can; zat's all ze bon Dieu And tends the wasterel 'am Grosjean ain't forgot that there was never any hurry at Pierre hask; an' I t'ink, me, no need to hask e she was Euphrosine Valette of Trudelle's and the night was cool for more an' He hask."

traveling; so I was not surprised when the little caravan passed my in these last weeks when she and Cloaked her large heart MSGJAS door an hour or two before midnight. Pierre and Marie had worked together And bounteous feeling The old horse came jogging along in all spare hours, whitewashing the Behind the faculty and art is justice) with drooping head, and drawing a log cabin in the cove, painting the Of healing, wagon which consisted of one long doors and window casings a heavenly That oftentimes those plank chained to the wheels. The chain blue, and hanging white muslin curdrocped below the plank, making a tains at every window. Little Fran- Give, kneeling, foctrest for Pierre, and Maurice, but cois even fought the Spear twins bethe other children strung along the cause they said he was going to have plank—for Pierre had given a lift to "a old Kanuck stepmother," though two or three youngsters besides his he had no idea what a stepmother own-dangled there loosely, clutching was. the plank and a bundle of blankets As for Pierre, his eyes and his was tied on at one end. The children mouth were smiling, and his ear-rings peered up at us timidly, in the dim quivering. "Bagosh," he confided to bidden to touch the ink bottle, had light of the fading moon. With their me, "she's good wan! Ain't nossing accidentally spilled its contents not bare brown legs and tangled hair she can't do. Make zat ol' house look only all over her mother's desk, but they looked like gnomes, and Pierre's like damn little palace! An' cook, an' on the rug, several thains and her

pect, as he towered above his little chuckle. "Don't stay long, Pierre," I called standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and trim in a him at the door and saked in the standing very straight and the standi out as he passed. "I want you to fresh black and white muslin gown help cut the hay on the Beaver Mead- with a bunch of pinks at her waist; ink cost?" ow, no one can mow like you, you and piloting the bewildered but smilknow; besides Ma'am Grosjean is go- ing Pierre skillfully and firmly

ing away before long."
"Hall right! Mees Helene," he

"Bagosh! she can danse!" came in Ma'am Grosjean over my shoulder. "I

"Francois, that's my baby, he's grass when we climbed the hillside, ate as she walked, pointing out to way, such a heat an' such a noise! Silently Pierre held his heavy broad me meanwhile the herbs that are good

glad, you don't use no machine."

"Not while I can get such good mowers, Pierre," I called back; and hay gilded by the late rays of the

Presently Pierre halted. Bending over he took a handful of the thick, moist grass, wiped his scythe, and then straightened his tall form. younger men stopped, too, and baring their heads to the little breeze that lifted the damp locks on their foreheads joined the girls, who were laughing and frolicking as they spread the grass on the farther side of the fragrant field. But Pierre came to where I was sitting in the shade with Ma'am Grosjean.

"You better cut the Inlet meadow fithe next, Mees Helene," said he, timothy's ripe." "Very well, if you advise it,

Pierre," said I. "Hit's awful purty here, ain't it?" sweet." He drew in long breaths of

strong, sun-burned face. "Hit's nice," admitted Ma'am Gros-

m morning till night. The young in my canoe that afternoon where he winter away with a puff of contempt. ing. The health culture propaganda rls in the kitchen flew about their was lying at Paul's Rock, waiting for "Ther's plenty of wood, hurrah, boys! has also been a stimulus to the ama- comes, as come it will, to defend the tasks under her lively orders—Ma'am a rise, he burst into a hoarse chuckle pile on the log! Who care for winter teur cook. Food eaten under proper principles we hold so dear, at least in Grosjean was a famous worker-and and shouted, "Bagosh! she's good when he's got plenty wood, and good conditions will obviate the need of theory." And so, whilst sympathizing when evening came, Amable with his wan!" and I knew he meant Ma'am soup in the pot, and children sitting medicines or curatives and add to with all our hearts in the troubles

ing head.

"Ba, well I suppose," Pierre assent-

se, told of "pigeon wings" deftly One evening there was such One evening the evening at dusk a white shape of the evening at the evenin and prolonged clapping that I drawing near revealed the sharp out- gan to spread the newly-mown grass, tured to round the corner and join line of Pierre's old mare. Sitting far calling to the girls to keep up with back on her haunches was her master, her if they could. They found it hard "Come, Miss Helene, come his long legs dangling near the ground work. Her slight wiry form moved I know a woman ck, it is Ma'am Grosjean. Tiens, his body thrown back and his broad, quickly and lightly across the field, Who lives life with a childlike zest bony frame swaying to the motion of and her nervous arms wielded the fork And has a heart for all things human,

as an autumn leaf whirling on quiet to-night; there was no fiddle We had the wedding at the cottage Not hers to avert squeaking, and he went on, followed when the harvesting was over. Ma'am From the prone wretch beneath the and pleasure, for she had learned to She asks not, "What is his desert,

brows and long black hair, streaked more chez-nous, eh? An'-bagosh! she ering the state of affairs,

uted in his deep voice, and pre- "Tiens," said the cure, looking on

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basket is shown large enough to hold that their property will be sefzed by socks. There are also model darning out into the world. Nor, we may be cases in stout linen, cretonne or sure, will that he the last act in the other appropriate goods.

DO THEIR OWN COOKING

cook. They are of bronze, copper and an incident in a general campaign silver plate, and each may be mounted against the Catholic Church. on its own spirit lamp or electrical

"Epicureanism is on the increase, quet continued: What the near future and many more people are particular will bring it would be impossible to as to the preparation of their food forecast. One thing seems certain: Ma'am Grosjean. "Don't you t'ink it's nicer 'an the city is? An' it smell so have the best th buy the best the markets afford in not be thrown away. We Catholics of food supplies have awakened to the Great Britain, I fear, suffer more of curled in close, wet tendrils about his fact that much of their care in this less from the disease of "apathy." We regard is wasted if the cooking be un- too do not always take our part in intelligently done, so we are selling the life of our country and make our more and more of these individual influence felt where it well might be cooking appliances.

"Many settled people, particularly, citizens, but for the sake of round the fire, and mebbe nice woman physical exhibaration, good looks, etc. which have betallen the Catholics of These theories are getting strongly France, and whilst protesting with all nent progress.

"They secure food supplies of the and prejudice, stand together as Cathbest grade and then seek for appli- olics, if and when the need shall and Pierre evidently made the most of cooking with least inconvenience, and ciples and the protection of Catholic his opportunity, for their voices so get the full profit of the invest- interests: reached me in voluble French until ment. The cooking schools have tendto a quicker measure, and the sharp sure," said Ma'am Grosjean severely, Pierre picked up his scythe and re-ed also to make people recognize the sumed his place at the head of the value of delicate cookery applied to a that excellent medicine sold as Bick-

And well she loves the world and best Whatever in the world is lovellest,

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-Westminster Gazette.

AN ECONOMICAL MOTHER.

Small Katherine, who had been for strongly marked face, his heavy eye- talk!-guess no one be lonesome any own apron. Her mother, you discovwith white wore an almost tragic as-When the father of the family return-And dance she did at the wedding, ed at night his little daughterno pret,

> market for over t "Five cents!" rexclaimed them through the mazes of a 'French grieved youngster in a tone you disgust. "And to think that many would make all that fuss about little bottle of ink.!"-July Lie

Religious Troubles in France

(Continued from page 6.) Immediately the college itself was closed by orders received from Paris. In another instance two ladies of one family, after obtaining dispensations Pierre detached his long, angular from in time for the mowing. The sun had dence just now and the darner's art from their vows, were received direct from the post against which he had been beating all day upon the mead- is flourishing as a result of the vogue their father's houses. Here incautious little house on Lalayette street been leaning, and, coming into the ows, and was beginning to decline, of fine-spun open-work stockings for light, addressed himself to me. known, they received a wint frungma Elderly women who acquired the art commissary of policed wheel hattaed water mixed with molasses and gin- of darning in the precise old school them that two exacting but all winds and A question or two convinced me ger for the thirsty mowers; and and regard it as ranking with delicate gether formed a strong right ion to and Disdaining the offer of help, she that Francois needed more skilful aid Ma'am Grosjean stepping along as fancy work, have revived their accomplished than his father could give so I pack-briskly as Adele or Josette. but ed my medicine chest, prepared to pausing at every moment to admire plishments for the benefit of their harsh and deliberatebods benefit visit the log house up the inlet, rein- and exclaim. Raspberries bordered schoolgirl grandchildren. Then, there which has been the reinla belle maitresse! You forced by Ma'am Grosjean, whose ex- the narrow path and tempted her has appeared a new crop of darning members of the assaults of the tions. Taking threefigenesizgitiend ito M. Waldeck-Rousseau Inochino della tasi

> MATTERS WILL WOOTSTOP HORE does not consider previous authorizamonkey skin are in stock at the jew- than an approval accorded for a pering some 55,000 religious, added to Of course the regular family darning he list of the prescribed, which means a week's supply of stockings and the State, and that they will be cast tragedy now being enacted before our eyes in France. Already it has been made clear even to those who might have had any dount previously about Very attractive and hand appliances M. Combes' object that the suppresare now brought out for the amateur sion of the religious Orders is merely

> > Having dealt at length with this aspect of the question, Abbot Gasof use. It is our duty not alone as to heart and, throwing aside party

> > socthes and diminishes the sensibility of the membrance of the throat and air passages, and is a sovereign rem-edy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many whe supposed to be far advanced in con-sumption. Orux de cruce.

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Three days before his admission to the Academy, Joachim Pecci called on Cardinal Sala, his protector and the Delegate to Benevento, and a Delegate sest friend of his family. Joachim to Perugia. was still undecided as to the voca- Mgr. Pecci had only just reached force at the election of Popes. Among ti " he should adopt.

ell, young man," said the Car-

a nee," was the reply

Cardinal, "if all the Roman aristo- tember, 1841, amid the acclamations February with the Mass of the Holy carry were as undecided as you, the of a populace as yet uncorrupted by Holy Father might as well shut up and College of the Nobility.

fr m a mixture of prudence and en- whose name had been given to it, ex-Mergy If his habit was to hesitate pressed his satisfaction by saying that for a considerable time before coming to any important determination, places like a monk, in others like a it was because he wished to make cardinal, and at Perugia and Ancona and Churchmen," Mr. Charles Benoist like a sovereign.

Before his departgives an admirable description of Cardesign to the very end. Never to ad- ure, the Pope gave a hint of the vance without the certainty of never good fortune in store for his delegate by saying, "When I return to Rome, being obliged to recede is not a char- Monzignor, I will remember you." acteristic of indecision but of wis- The Pope kept his word. At the com-

public dissertation at the Academy of the Nobility on the 6th May, 1835.

The Pope did not attend, but the precise of five cardinals—Macchi Sala Some of five cardinals—Macchi, Sala, Castracane, Polidori and Mattei—an numerous prelates increased the provincial government departments, and especially those connected with public instruction and the administration of justice. In his desire to imparing for solitude and knowing how the whole church as the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the whole church as the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the whole church as the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the whole church as the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the whole church as the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the whole church as the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the whole church as the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the whole church as the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the whole church as the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the whole church as the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the whole church as the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the whole church as the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the standard biography of its paring for solitude and knowing how the with the lutture Pope took part in a social competitive debate on public prove the condition of the working classes, he even founded a savings bank. His record was one of good work executed with a promptitude remarkable in a young man who had been formerly reproached by Cardinal Reproached by Cardinal Both Reproached by Cardinal Both Reproach been formerly reproached by Cardinal on the slope of the been formerly reproached by Cardinal Peter's in Montorio? fry ful triumph, however, was in Sep- Sala for "indecision." ten ber, 1835, when he delivered a Mgr. Pecci did not return at once "Quam flore in primo felix, quam dis usition dedicated to Cardinal to Italy from Brussels. He visited

Was dinal Caprera, and played an act- Wiseman in London, and obtaining the Wiseman in London, and obtaining the honor of a presentation to the Queen. Olives. He was there, like Jesus, most eminent among the princes of information as to the state of Caththe Church were glad to have recourse olicism in England. Mgr. Pecci next to his advice, and the Pope valued went to Paris, and spent three weeks as the guest of Mgr. Fornari, who as the guest of Mgr. Fornari, who him highly. His protection could not as the guest of Mgr. Fornari, who but be, and in fact was, of great secured him a long interview with importance to Joachim. The latter Louis Philippe. shad taken the lesser orders in 1834, From Paris Mgr. Pecci proceeded to time he seemed to hear his own name but was not to have applied for adRome. On his arrival he found that
the sub-diaconate until the Gregory XVI. was dead, and that the
College. Then the prophecy of St. members of the Sacred College were Malachi recurred to him. Was not that year, however, he was suc-already assembled in the Conclave Pius IX., Crux de cruce, to be sucmess' prelates, referee of the Papal which was to result in the election of receded by a Pope who should be result in the conclave plus IX.

We provide the papal plus IX. governo congregation, wherein all the stormy but fruitful-stormy because

"I bequeath all my worldly posressions in equal shales to my very tion of the policy of the repose of my soul states and John Baptist, on condition that they cause that he summoned the Cardinal to Rome in order to facilitate, and soul state that they cause they have a soul state to my very tion of the policy of the repose of my soul state in the repose of my soul state to be said every year for five years.

At the end of that period they may any case, the appointment—all the last Will and Testament of the last Will and Te At the end of that period they may an of the said deceased, their names and addresses, description and this obligation, but I appeal to their class at hand — was received with great refusal. His voice rose to his trated; handsomely bound; popular this obligation, but I appeal to their claims and full particulars of their claims and full particulars of their claims and accounts and lars of their claims and accounts and lars of their claims and accounts and the nature of the securithe religious circles. Signor Bonghi, say it. Under what name will thou first in field for profits? Send 50 cents.

affection, I bequeath to my uncle Adtony the porcelain service presented appointed camerlengo, is undoubtedly white: Lumen in coelo, they gave him A WIDE SPHERE OF USEFUL-

He was reserved for other purposes. What was perhaps the reward of his was any one's, and he has the Vicar of Jesus Christ, greatly increased. It is beneficial in realized it in his own person." eroism came in the shape of a voca-on for the priesthood. He was ad-On the death of Cardinal De Angeli aitted a sub-deacon on the 17th De- (July 7, 1877) the Italian Govern- two hundred million souls."

Te es sacerdos in aeternum.

Cardinal Sala:

erto kept locked in my own breast. lan Government. The early life of Pope Leo has al- in fact, convinced that the world can- On the 7th February, God recalled to

ed his intention of visiting the city. tions are the following: The delegate had only twenty days to The 1878 Conclave differed from its Oh, wait a moment, your Emi- time, however, was so well utilized completed. It was opened by the the proceedings. "My young friend," rejoined the Sovereign Pontiff on the 25th Septhe revolutionary virus, in spite of the incessant efforts of the secret societies. The new road was christened Joachim Pecci's irresolution arose the "Via Gregoriana." The Pope, Mcrcurelli, secretary to Pius IX. during his journey through the provinces he had been received in some Joachim Pecci delivered his first Pecci was appointed Nuncio at Brus-

Germany, Austria and England, makla was a former counsellor of ing the acquaintance of Cardinal

Majesty and the blessed Virgin have It is altogether improbable that day.

to me by his Eminence Cardinal Sala.

"These are the last wishes of me, Joachim Vincent Pecci, written with my own hand this 14th of September," in the third hour of the night."

The Most High did not accept the Said Executors shall not be liable for t

cember, 1837, by Mgr. Sinbaldi, at ment asserted that it was entitled to the Ecclesiastical Academy. Seven inherit the exceptional prerogatives of days later Mgr. Sinbaldi also confer- the deceased dignitary, on the ground red the diaconate upon him, and on of "the inclusion of the Apostolic the 31st December Cardinal Odescal- Chamber within the domains of the chi consecrated him priest for ever: State." Writers were not wanting to support this singular claim, and even Much to his joy, his first Mass was a scheme for the occupation of the elebrated at the St. Andrew's Insti- Vatican on the death of Pius IX. was tute for Novices, in the little chapel drawn up. Providence and Cardinal dedicated to St. Stanislas Kostka, Pecci foiled the plot. King Victor the favorite saint of his youth. On Emanuel died a month before the the following day he wrote thus to Pontiff whem he had despoiled, his death creating a most opportune di-Your Eminence says in your last version; while Cardinal Pecci sumnote, 'I admire your fervor, but you moned a committee of cardinals to demust not abandon the career you have fine the rights and duties of the cambegun. It may enable you to render erlengo, the labors of this committee important services to the Church and resulting, on the 10th October, in a the Holy See.' I must reveal to your Papal Buli calculated to destroy some Pontiff's Throne Eminence a secret which I have hith- of the illusions cherished by the Ital-

For some time past I have felt Victor Emanuel was summoned to pursuits and to devote myself entire- ary, 1878, "by Him whom all emly to the inner, spiritual life. I am, pires depend," as Bossuet finely says. and admiration for the Jesuit Fath- day, Cardinal Pecci took up his quar- "Life and Life Work of

Perugia when Gregory XVI. announc- the most interesting of these regula-

The delegate had only to take organize a reception for the Pope on a scale appropriate to royalty. The rate cells for the cardinals, and the property. inclusion of every floor of the Pontifithat a magnificent new artery was cal palace within the area shut off for

The Conclave opened on the 18th of Spirit, sung by Cardinal Schwartzenberg in the Pauline Chapel, and with the oration pro eligendo pontifice, delivered in the Sistine Chapel by Mgr. On the 18th February, at half-past five in the afternoon, the Conclave was finally separated from the outer

world: In his book "Sovereigns, Statesmen gives an admirable description of Cardinal Pecci's state of mind on the morning of the memorable 20th February. This passage deserves to be cited in full:

mencement of the year 1843 Mgr. the past. The quiet old house at Car-

prima Lepinis Orta jugis, patrio sub lare, vita fuit!

trunk of a poplar, and that same tree jy15-4t grew and grew within his arms until must be the star on his coat-olgoverno congregation, wherein all the
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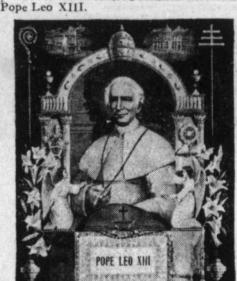
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ENTRY

Entry may be made personally ac the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely:

(1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term

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

the father or mother, or-(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

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

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