H. M. BLACKBURN, Manager

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

SMOKERS

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

treat my readers to matters possesspoleon Bonaparte and the Duke of American writers generally give bim historic absurdity. some praise. The statement of Wellington's claim to English nationality or of others for him, will interest sentiment, except that he was not a Irish readers. Many matters relat- ly mowed down his fellow-Irishmen the ninth volume of the Cambridge nell taken up the gauntlet flung down ton and are very frankly reviewed in ly, and in referring to him at one of umns of review are devoted to the him an Irishman? If a tiger's cub follows: editor of that paper, who probably therefore, be a lamb?" is as good an authority on military subjects as any in America. In the extracts which I make of Mr. Fincalling the Duke of Wellington an Englishman. He says:

We have not had an opportunity of reading the volume of Acton's History so ably reviewed by the New York Times, nor do we entirely agree with the deductions made by the reviewer, who, strangely enough, seems to be, like many American writers, an admirer of Wellington, to whom he pays this most undeserved tribute:

It is not the historian's duty to discuss right and wrong, to excuse or extenuate, it is his to present the facts, and the historian more than any other scientist should be our truest cosmopolitan. Mr. Rose, the foremost English student of the times, has called it "an age of violence and chicanery," and such it was on the part of France, of English, of Prussia, and of Russia. No one is blameless, and therefore no one is single to blame. To us the proudest ranked with Napoleon or Frederick, and the bravest figure in that quar- We think Victor Hugo summed up his before and after victory.



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Well, to start with, Wellington was not an Englishman at all, unless Dangan Castle, in the County Meath, Ireland, the place of his birth, is English soil. His father's family, the Cowleys, who changed their name A New Work on Napoleon by Lord to Wesley, Westley and, finally, to Wellesley, for reasons of heirship Acton-A Review by Col. John F. growing out of the intermarriage of Finerty, of the Chicago Citizen- the Cowleys and Wesleys, in 1728. Waterloo, a Battle of the First had been settled in Ireland since the reign of Henry VIII. (1531), and the Class, won by a General of the other progenitor on his father's side Second Class-Wellington not an was Westley, the standard bearer of Englishman, but an Irishman of Henry II., who settled in Ireland in 1172. As the Duke was born May 1, Many Centuries of Descent-His 1769, it will puzzle the plain reader Family Name was Cowley - The to understand how a man so descend-Personal Characteristics of Both ed can be classed as "an English-Men—The Garcic Society of Chicago of bona fide residence are sufficient to naturalize an alien as an American I shall this week give a rest to my citizen, but in Ireland, according to own thoughts and experiences and "Angic-Saxon" historians and reing a wider range. Perhaps there is family and two hundred on the other, thing absolutely brutal in his con-

Wellington. World-wide discussion of Hill, daughter of Viscount Dungannon "familiars" and pull their ears. His be remembered in the annals of Cliff the character and disposition of Na- who married his father, Lord Moringpoleon, does not seem likely to cease Hills are among the oldest of the Anthis generation and for many succeed- glo-Irish settlers in Ulster, but have ing generations. There is no great always, unlike the older Wellesleys, tial secretary, whom he dismissed for ter or hums with the earnest talk of hero of whom more diverse opinions been fierce opponents of the popular have been expressed and English, or death of Wellington, Alfred Tennyson more properly speaking, British, writ- wrote, "The last great Englishman is tional disappointment, which affected hall, the beach, the golf links, or the ers, have ever failed to utter a good dead." This, under the circumstan- her husband, and others of lesser note ball room. In this charming comor extenuating word for him, while ces, is not "a poetic license," but a who were actuated by petty spleen panionship and these divers interests

> However, Wellington was a Hill in religious bigot, and would have glad-

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ter century of battles is an English military merits in "Les Miserables" figure, Wellington, the Iron Duke, when he wrote, "Waterloo was a batwhom his own enemies were glad to tle of the first rank won by a Captain of the second." His personal character was not more amiable than genuine treat. The more one sees of formal hall at the Character was not more amiable than call "I'homme rectiligne," the same, tain of the second." His personal that of Napoleon, as he was cold and diers with severity and his officers is empressed with the conviction charm because of the other brilliant Sacred Heart Review, "is certainly and just privileges, and these they with hauteur. It is said of him that, in London, after his long wars disgrace to our people. were over, he kept his lieutenants of tance and associated only with men of Hyland spoke most feelingly of his the Peninsula and Waterloo at a dishis own rank. He was an aristocrat of the very deepest dye. Nobody ever accused Wellington of being "a good fellow." His decision-at variance presided in the absence of Dr. Hayes, with every principle of justice and honor-that the Treaty of Paris, made Mr. Daniel Sheehan spoke in Irish, after the battle of Waterloo, did not and most eloquently, of the general cover Ney, led to the murder of that work of the society. matchless hero and also the immola- The history and literature class met union and a weekly recital at which princes and governors who permitted 20. I believe it is the duty of Cation of others who were "carried off last Tuesday evening with a large their feet" by military enthusiasm in attendance. It will meet alternate reputation in the musical, literary, or the prohibition with the result that antipathy by honesty and patience; 1815. Some historians attempt to Tuesdays. The next meeting will be dramatic world will appear. The the custom abated, until Charles IV. by strict loyalty to Catholic principle whitewash the Duke by stating that the 17th inst. Those interested in he approached Louis XVIII. with the the study of Irish history or Irish Monday by Mr. Camille Zeckwer, the the Bonapartist regime, however, it est convictions. intention of asking pardon for Ney, literature written in the English lan- famous organist of St. John's was revived. But the attitude of the 21. I believe that we have many and that the King turned his back on guage are invited to attend. him. This is sheer nonsense in the All communications addressed to studio of arpeggio music during the as ever. No priest is allowed to be coming more and more felt and that face of Wellington's cool reply to the the Gaelic Society, 1,300 Republic Marshal when he appealed to him to Building, will receive prompt atten- bound to arouse new and strengthen- administer the last sacraments to actions and lives that honest, clean have justice done. It can be found tion. Correspondence invited. in any good history of "The Hundred Days" and what followed them.

Greville, the Privy Council gossip, who knew the Duke well for thirty years before his death, says that Wellington became very deaf, cross and profane as he grew older. He "cursed and swore at all who approached him," and his customary oath was by his Maker.

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Napoleon, in his declining years, was, in general, amiable, excepting the case of Sir Hudson Lowe, his jailer, for whom he entertained a violent aversion. The memoirs of his valet, Constant, of Menneval, his secretary, and of the persons already mentioned, who were intimate with and wrote gentle, playful, feeling and generous.

of tenderness in his nature. Bourrienne, at one time his confiden- cottage rings with the merry laugh-Nearly all British historians, up to which are Cliff Haven's chief charms, dier as "a fiend in human shape."

Toronto has now a Gaelic League. ing to Napoleon are dealt with in by the thousand, in 1843, had O'Con-general public will be interested in en each morning by the well-known learning how such societies are con-Modern History, edited by Lord Ac- at Clontarf. The great agitator de- ducted in a large American city and fessor in St. Francis Xavier's tested "the Iron Duke" most cordial- it is with this view I copy from the lege, New York city. Equally inthe New York Times. In the "Chicago Citizen of July 7th, several colcago Citizen of July 7th

Mr. Keane initiated the ants. Heretofore the class has been opening of the new Buffalo Cottage, accompanied by piano music, but from and the reception of the distinguished now on the services of competent fid- guest of the occasion, Rt. Rev. Chas. dlers and pipers have been secured. H. Colton, Bisho, of Buffalo, which Irish dances were never intended to took place on Thursday evening. Sevbe danced to the piano music, and eral distinguished Buffalonians, both the Gaelic society intends to have the clerical and lay, participated in the genuine article.

interest in the Sunday afternoon lan- the work of the artist Peter Paul, guage class is wonderful. Mrs. Mar- were given to the guests as souvenirs tin J. Qualey, Mr. and Mrs. John of the event. Other charming social were among the new friends who vis- Jersey Clubs. The affair at the Jer-

took keen interest in the work. of Irish airs on the piano, while Mr. transformed into a bower of beauty found the following sentence: "As- ifested by a public official, the plain Curtin danced. The dancing of "The by the artistic decorations of electional danced by the artistic decorations of election danced by the artistic decoration date are also are also artistic decoration date are also are also are also are also artistic decoration date. Blackbird" by Mr. Curtin was a tric lights, evergreen, and an abundthe Irish dancing by such finished formal ball at the Champlain Club on its voice to check or stop them." dancers as Mr. Curtin, the more one Wednesday evening lost none of its "This statement," comments the unjust favors, but only their rights

Mrs. Qualey sang "Believe Me" with fine expression and finish. Mr. interest in the study of history and

literature. Vice President Michael O'Gallagher the president.

WILLIAM HALLEY.

THIRD WEEK AT CHAMPLAIN ASSEMBLY

Our Debentures com-

bine an absolutely safe

security with a profit-

able return for the

with bright, clever talks, by equally ver to return, and we congratulate tain political creed, and we must hold brilliant talkers; a series of festivi- Mr. T. P. O'Connor on the manner in them to that creed if they wish to about him, show the great Emperor ties from the delightfully informal to which he rubbed this salutary truth viewers, even six hundred years of to have been very human in all his re- the sp'endidly formal; and a record- of bigots who made themselves the lations with mankind, but reveal no- breaking attendance for this period of laughing stock of the House of Comno subject of modern history more are insufficient to convert a man of duct. On the contrary, he was often the year, have made the past week, duct. On the contrary, he was often the third in the present session, of the year, have made the past week, mons on Tuesday. Wellington's own mother was Anne He loved to joke with his household Champlain Assembly, a time long to fondness for children reveals a stroke Haven. There is not a dull spot or a dull moment in this charming place The Emperor's chief detractors are now. The porch of every club and "grafting," as we now call political a congenial group; every hour has its speculation; Madame de Remusat, who center of interest, whether it be the was spiteful because of some promo- chapel, the class room, the lecture recent years, painted the great sol- there are at present about seven hundred persons whiling away their time.

The members of the School have listened with marked pleasure to lecand no doubt its members and the tures of instinct and intelligence givscientist, Dr. James J. Walsh, pro-"Chicago Citizen" of a recent date structive in nature were the two elo-Court of General Sessions of New subject by Col. John F. Finerty, the were dropped in a fold, would it, THE CHICAGO GAELIC SOCIETY. York city, one of the most brilliant The dancing class met at the socie- orators in the metropolis. Pleasing ty's room, 1,300 Reuublic building, variety was given the intellectual While Wellington was a great gen- last Friday, under the direction of program by the addition of two recierty's article, he shows the fallacy of eral, he was not of the class to be Mr. Keane, the instructor in Irish tals by Miss Katherine Collins of Ralston School of Expression, Washto the mysteries of the Rinnee Fada, ington, D.C. Miss Collins has made to the mysteries of the Rinnee Fada, ingeon, b.c. miss contins has made land; and the honorable member was that old Irish dance, from which are a reputation for herself as one of the land; and the honorable member was 7. I believe, consequently, that no Coverley. Those who have seen it was therefore awaited with interest.

short program of addresses and Considering the fine weather, the songs. Handsonie little programs. er Curtin, and Mr. J. S. Hyland weekly hops at the Champlain and ited the rooms Sunday evening and sey Club Monday evening was the argest crowd of the week.

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BIGOTS WERE REBUKED POLITICS FOR CATHOLICS

Animates British Parliament.

(From the Catholic Weekly, London.)

representative of hateful bigotry, Mr. T. L. Corbett, M.P., sought to introanimates the government and the House generally so far as the rights of Catholics are concerned. The rabid A lecture program full to the brim bigotry of a former day is gone, ne-

Mr. Corbett asked leave to introbers of conventual and monastic inlations of such institutions are required. These institutions had increased in England and Wales from you wish: fifty-two in 1850 to 1,057 in 1905, while in Ireland there were 592 lations. They were a law unto themselves. England was, he believed, the only country in which such a condition of things existed. The effect of power to the heads of these institutions meant the possibility of tyranny

and cruelty. Mr. Reddy: able gentleman did not bring in the bill in the hope of passing it into law for he knew that of that there was most adequately and universally denot the slightest chance. It was in- clared and maintained by the Catholic troduced in preparation for July 12, Church on which day it was, perhaps, well to 5. I believe that every true and conand Protestant, instead of uniting of faith is them in work for their much-afflicted of any man to public office. of that gang. (Cheers.) He much man who simply calls himself a Cataken the Virginia Reel, the Country great dramatic readers of the day, taken the Virginia Reel, the Country great dramatic readers of the day, mistook the temper of the House if tholic should have, from that claim alone, a right to public office. well done confess that the Rinnee Fa- In point of distinction the chief so-

> The House then divided on the mo- that title tion that leave be given to introduce

For the motion159

Nationalist cheers.

D. Curtin, Miss Vita Curtin and Mas- affairs of the week were the two Church's Position on Bull Fights 12. I believe that it makes for the

In a paper entitled "The Joys of

that its loss would be a shame and affairs, but as usual, attracted the more astounding than the Spanish en- should endeavor to obtain by every thusiasm for bull fights. Mr. Harri- peaceful, legitimate and orderly effort. The usual Sunday evening reception son evidently did not seek out infor- 16. I believe that all honest people in honor of the lecturers and distin- mation on this matter at all, else it imbued with a spirit of our democraguished arrivals of the preceeding would have been easy for him to find tic institutions will always applaud week, was a great success. Those out that the Church has been for cen- such action. nonored were Dr. Lorenzo Ullo of turies opposed to the Spanish bull 17. I believe that religious contro-Brooklyn, Mr. Frank Neenan and Rev. fight. The law of the Church in versy achieves very little lasting good Thomas McMillan, C.S.P., of New Spain, as elsewhere, ordains that to the public, York city, and Rev. Henry Lauden- those who engage in these fights and 18. I believe that religious strife is bach and Rev. George Weber of Buf-falo. die therein be deprived of Christian an injury to the peace of a country. burial. In 1567 Pius V. issued a de-Two new ventures were instituted cree excommunicating not only all tholics is due mainly to ignorance of at Cliff Haven this week. A choral who took part in them, but also the the true Catholic position. one or two artists who have made a them. Pope Clement VIII. reiterated tholic men in public office to conquer choral union, which was organized on of Spain finally abolished it. Under and by the frank courage of their hon-Church, Philadelphia, will pursue the Church toward it is still as hostile such men, that their influence is besummer. Both of these features are present at a bull fight, not even to they will ultimately prove by their ed interest in true art among those those who may be seriously injured. politics is not only possible, but will within convenient distance lest his us. presence should seem to sanction this cruel sport."

Welcome Evidence of Spirit that Now Articles Drawn Up by a Prelate of the Church For His Own Use, and Read at a Public Banquet

Speaking the other day at the an-The discussion of the bill which that nual banquet of the Catholic Literary Union of Charlestown, Mass. Coadjutor Archbishop O'Connell of Boston, dwelt upon the place Catholics duce into the House of Commons on should occupy in public life. His re-Tuesday, and its speedy fate, are wel- marks, though intended for those of come evidence of the spirit which now our brethren on the other side of the line, contain much that may be of benefit in this fair Canada of ours. The Archbishop said:

I believe we must hold up to young

I believe that every man has a represent Catholic interests, and who duce a bill to appoint commissioners must take his stand openly and honasks for our votes on that ground, to inquire as to the growth in num-estly. He is free to do what he stitutions in Great Britain and Ireland, and whether any further regulated these articles which I have drawn up for my own use and you are free to accept or reject them as

1. I believe that while in this country there is no union of Church and such places and sixty-two in Scot-State, nevertheless the State finds land. At present there were no regu- that it is to her own interests to respect that Church and her legitimate

2. I believe the State has in the leaving this unchecked and unbridled of good government, and the greatest Church the best and firmest defense safeguard of civil order.

3. I believe that the principle of the Church to recognize in the established legitimate authority the authority Mr. T. P. O'Connor said the honor- of God Himself, is the greatest bulwark against anarchy.

4. I believe that hat principle is

state for the benefit of the English sistent Catholic obeys habitually all members, in 1690 was fought the bat- the laws of the country, State and tle of the Boyne. (Laughter.) There city in which he resides, and shows was still a gang left in Ireland who respectful deference to the representadesired to keep alive these sad mem- tives of law whatever be their creed. dancing. When the class was finished Boston, formerly the principal of the and Protestant instead of uniting 6. I believe that no mere profession

da is superior to its modern vari- cial event of the week was the formal (Cheers) who have practically little right to

> 9. I believe that such men bring little honor to the Catholic name. 10. I believe that the Church is of-...231 ten held unjustly responsible for the

public action of such men. 11. I believe that every Catholic The announcement of the result of man placed in office by the people the division was received with loud should be held responsible for the good name and reputation of the religion which he professes.

strength and harmony of good government to listen to the reasonable demands of every class of citizens.

first of the season. In honor of the Spain," by Austen Harrison in the 14. I believe that when a disposi-Professor Purcell rendered a number occasion the handsome ball room was Nineteenth Century and After, is tion to ignore common rights is manlastly endeavor by lawful means to

15. I believe that Catholics want no

He is not allowed to remain even soon be the only kind possible among

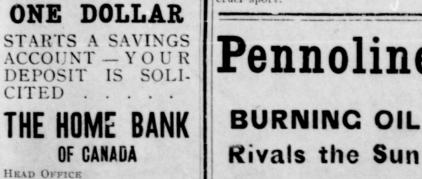
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SPEAK GENTLY.

Speak gently! it is better far To rule by love than fear. Speak gently-let no harsh words mar The good we might do here!

Speak gently-love doth whisper low The vows that true hearts bind; And gently Friendship's accents flow, Affection's voice is kind.

Speak gently to the little child! Its love be sure to gain! Teach it in accents soft and mild-It may not long remain.

Speak gently to the young, for they Will have enough to bear-Pass through this life as best they

may, 'Tis full of anxious care.

Speak gently to the aged one, Grieve not the careworn heart! The sands of life are nearly run, Let such in peace depart!

Speak gently, kindly, to the poor; Let no harsh tone be heard; They have enough they must endure, Without an unkind word!

They may have toiled in vain; Perchance unkindness made them so; O, win them back again! Speak gently!-He who gave His life

Speak gently to the erring-know

To bend man's stubborn will, When elements were fierce with strife, Spoke to them, "Peace, be still."

Speak gently!-'tis a little thing Dropped in the heart's deep well; Be good, the joy which it may bring, Eternity shall tell.

MOTHER AND SON.

Hungry, and tired, and worn, Just the age of my Willie; Dirty, and tattered and torn-Ah, well I am growing silly! What does it matter to me If a beggar boy be weary? I am craving hopelessly

Come in, poor boy, and sit down. Where are thy father and mother? Dead, and thou'st walked from town, Begging from one and another; Hoping for work and bread,

For the face of my own, own deary

With feet all blistered and bleeding, And so thy mother is dead, Thy troubles no longer heeding?

She is not thinking of thee, Happy herself in heaven-Just so coldly from me He went, my boy of eleven. Spite of my cries and tears, Spite of my grief and madness, All through these cruel years Silent is he in his gladness.

What! in their glory there Thou think'st that they still may love us:

We are not shut out from their care By the bright blue sky above us? God bless thee, boy, for thy faith, God bless thee for thy pity; To make me at peace with death

Thou hast walked a long way from the city!

See, hidden away in a drawer Here is my darling's clothing; When he could aside wear it no more I put it aside in loathing. Yet oft in a tender dream,

But half in my woe believing, I have wept o'er each fold and seam In a frenzy of loving and grieving.

But thou shalt wear them now; Thou shalt travel and weep no longer,

And the smile on thy youthful brow Shall make me better and stronger; And, looking down on me, Mayhap, thy mother in heaven

Will turn, for dear sake of thee, And love him, my boy of eleven. -Rose Mulholland (Lady Gilbert).

TOH.

To work for those we love, with hand and brain,

To spend ourselves, unstinting, day by day. And see the years slip, one by one,

away. While we no store amass nor guerdon

gain; To count the night hours pass in rest-

less pain, And watch impatient for the sun's

first rav-All this till youth be passed and we

grow gray, Yet is not toil if only Love remain.

While eye meets eye, and gentle hands caress.

And tender word lifts off the weight of care. The heaviest load will not too hardly

If loving heart will still the burden

But when Love goes-ah! then we toil

indeed. And, toiling, find our labor all our

sinners to repentance. The sinner head, was very nervous, and, in fact, "Nobody loves me at home; they spoonful of flour, one-half of a tea good will, and our Lord offers him treatment with Dr. Chase's Nerve ancholy smile, and thinks herself well milk. Have ready one pint of hot it more sure to the mind of the sin- like a different person. My ne vous of ner friends. But is she? ner, He has established a special system has been toned up, strength- You are filled, perhaps, with the eggs. Cover the bottom of a wellsacrament. You know what a sacra- ened and revitalized, and the pains desire of improving your own mind; greased baking dish with a thin layer ment is. It is a solemn outward in my head have entirely disappeared. you love the study of poetry, art or of potatoes. Turn in the flaked fish ceremony, or rite, in which some I can heartily recommend Dr. Chase's literature, and you are extremely ruf- and pour over it the sauce. Spread clared is effected and brought about; | cine.

at rest in the matter.

sacrament of the forgiveness of the home he finds only jealousy and penitent sinner. He did this on the gloom, is assailed with complaints very day of His resurrection from and censure, hope vanishes, and he the dead

Now let us see how our Lord deals with the sinner by means of this sacrament. He is always seeking him and urging him to amend his life. He croupy symptoms appear in the chilleaves the ninety-nine sheep of the dren; when rheumatic pains beset the fold, and goes after the one who has old; when lumbago, asthma, coughs makes the sinner unhappy in the er young or old; when burns, scalds midst of his sins. His pleasures pall abrasions, confusions or sprains com-He feels a vacancy in his heart which of these ailments it will give relie they cannot fill. Plunging deeper in- and work a cure. to sin does not help, but makes him feel his misery all the more. And if he is insensible of his condition, God wakes him up, sometimes by sending sickness upon him and the nags is tired. One time out of ten fear of death; sometimes by hearing she is hateful. Times out of mind the Word of God preached, or some her husband is to blame. bitter disappointment; in many ways The cases that come under the physi-He sets one thinking and desiring to cian's eye are those of the women lead a different life. This excites him who are tired, and who have been to pray and ask the help of Divine tired so long that they are suffering grace. Now he begins to have a good from some form of nervous disease. will; to make good acts and resolu- says Woman's Life. tions, and to long with a great desire to get out of the slavery of sin. but in fact they are ill. In such He begins to consider his past life. cases the woman often suffers more

confession. when there is opportunity, by the Di- her own self-respect when she does it vine institution; for it was said not and in the depth of her soul longs for forgiven"; but also, "whose sins ye is usually brought on by broken sleep and find out who are worthy and who enough out-of-door air and practical of virtue. Each box contains: are not, to know what to do; and objective thinking. this requires confession. So we read It is often the most unselfish and that when St. Peter preached they the most affectionate of women who Ease for burning bunions, 50 cts. came to him confessing their sins. fall into this state. They are too worth ever since. The words of our Lord themselves enough of any healthy ex-Jesus Christ produce what they say, ercise and diversion. and the existence of confession in the Church ever since is the proper effect which we see of those words.

his confession, and the priest gives consideration is to get the poison out him absolution-declares to him the as rapidly and as thoroughly as pos remission of his sin. He is in the sible. Delay may mean disaster. Pargrace of God once more, and he will melee's Vegetable Pills will be found goodness to me?" He will be deter- manent cure. mined to be a faithful Christian by all the actions of his life. He will determine to receive the sacraments frequently, and above all to be a in all goodness. Without it we shall hardly persevere, but fall back again into our old sins, and our last state will be worse than the first. Let us thank God, then, for His goodness in giving us this sacrament, and run the race which is set before us until we receive the crown, i.e., the re-

A WIFE'S POWER.

ward of eternal life in heaven.

A good wife is to a man wisdom, strength and courage; a bad one is confusion, weakness and despair. No condition is hopeless to a man where the wife possesses firmness, declsion and economy. There is no outward still more largely on the viewpoint. propriety, which can counteract in- It is possible by getting a sane grasp dolence, extravagance, and folly at of circumstances, to look beyond ithe home. No spirit can long endure bad

Wasting Brain and Nerve Force

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Dr. Chase'e Nerve Food

Brain and nerve force is squandered in a way which would be utterly con- is the least of life's alls, with a smile. fire with a bay leaf, a stalk of celdemned in the use of money. And of what value is money as compared with

withstand the attack of disease.

body which is necessary to success in own character.

bility to concentrate the mind, loss is clever she will soon discover the fleshed fish in a deep frying pan, add of sleep, irregularity, nervousness and reason why she is not a domestic four cloves, one-half of a bay leaf, one despondency are among the indica- success. tions of exhausted nerve force. These In some instances we are really vinegar and sufficient boiling water to are the warnings which suggest the misjudged, in the same way as we cover. Simmer until the flesh draws necessity of such help as is best sup- often misjudge others. But, as a away from the bone, then drain and THE SACRAMENT OF PENANCE. plied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Our Lord came into this world to land street, Galt, Ont., states: "I tion of it in which we live-is more flakes. Make a white sauce with one save, not the righteons, but to call suffered greatly with pains in my often the true one. when he turns away from his sin and my nerves seemed unstrung and ex-don't understand me," the "misun-spoonful of sait, one-quarter of a teaturns back to God becomes a man of hausted. Since taking a course of derstood" girl will say, with a mel-spoonful of pepper and one cup of forgiveness and peace, And to make Food I can truthfully say that I feel deserving of the pity and sympathy mashed potatoes, well seasoned, and

manson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

influence. Man is strong; but his heart is not adamant. He needs a tranguil mind; and especially if he is an intelligent man with a whole head he needs its moral force in the conflict of life. To recover his compos ure, home must be a place of peace and comfort. There his heart renews its strength, and opens forth with renewed vigor to encounter the Our Lord established just such a labor and troubles of life. But if at sinks into despair.

A Time for Everything .- The time for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil is when gone astray to lead him back. He colds, catarrh or earache attack eithupon him and cease to satisfy him. to any member of the family. In any

WHEN A WOMAN NAGS.

A doctor expresses the opinion that, nine times out of ten the woman who

They may think they are only tired, He examines himself, and this excites from her nagging than her bushand contrition and prepares him for his or the children with whom she finds

fault. Confession must follow contrition in | She knows she does it. She does the sacrament. It is of obligation not intend to do it. She suffers in only, "Whose sins ye forgive, they are something to stop it. The condition retain, they are retained." The priest approper food, want of some other exmust, therefore, exercise discretion, ercise than housekeeping, and not

Do not Delay .- When, through de- \$5.00 worth bilitated digestive organs, poison The penitent, then, comes and makes finds its way into the blood, the prime

ART OF CHEERFULNESS.

once how she managed it. How could she go around apparently happy and smiling when we knew she had werries and annoyances of various kinds?

"My dear, the only way to find dies in the school of life, and you can develop one just as easily as the other, but you can't take both.

"Cheerfulness depends sometimes, but not always, on temperament, but present and see the hope in the futer how gloomy to-day may be, there is always the night coming with its rest-and then to-morrow that may bring the solution of all difficulties.

a noble and loving heart. The brave add to it. heart can be cheerful in the face of misfortune and can meet death, which Put a pint of tomatoes over the

THE MISUNDERSTOOD GIRL

By useless fretting and worry, by all classes of society-and to recogoverwork, and by neglecting to take nize her is to avoid her. Nothing proper nourishment, rest and sfeep, is more fatal to the peace and happistrength and vitality are frittered ness of a community or household away and no reserve force is left to than to count a "misunderstood" girl scalded milk and stir until it thick among its members. As a rule they Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is valued because it actually increases the because it actually increases the amount of nerve force in the body, well, for they are taken at the valuaovercomes the symptoms arising from tion of the many, which is more like- add this to the tomatoes. Mix in the exhausted nerves, and gives that ly to be true than that which is set soup tureen. Season with two teastrength and confidence in mind and by the individual herself upon her ful of white pepper and serve.

A misunderstood girl is often sel-Nervous headache, brain fag, ina- fish, always a foolish, girl; for if she

as when the judge in presence of the If you would be healthy, happy and or to take the younger children out in a hot oven. accused pronounces the sentence of successful, test this great food cure, for a walk. Don't you think you acquittal, setting his mind entirely 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Ed- could put down your book with a good grace, help your sister and at guaranteed. Price, 50c.



Daily Spasms.

ST. JACOB'S, Out., Nov 28, 1899. Since a child 6 years old I was subject to Stritus Fance and Spasms, and seeing an advertigement of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic I confort the first of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic I confort before using I had spasms almost daily, but since taking this remedy have not had an attack for twelve days, and shall continue its use.

MISS LYDIA RUDY. Mr. W. F. Hackey, of Bathurst Village, N. Br. pays that his little girl had from two to three attacks of fits a day for five or six months, but since she took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic had only one in 10 months and none since.

Mr. C. Noyes, of Brockville, writes that he didn't have a fit in 13 weeks since he took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, while before that he had attacks every week.

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the same time interest and amuse her with an account of your reading? One day you are keenly interested and excited over an article in a magazine, where your own ideas are brought out in its powerful language. You rush down like an avalanche and pour forth a volume of talk upon the head of your favorite brother who has just come home tired from a hard day's work, and then you are angry and hurt that he takes no interest in the subject and wonders what or,

earth you are so excited about. The truth is you are not misunderstood-you are incorrigibly selfish .-Woman's Life.

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And this has been in the Church much devoted to their families to give Relief for aching corns, \$1.00 worth. Datisfaction for those who have suffered for years with sweaty, aching, tired, swollen, offensive feet, Crders will be attended to by

18 powders in a box for 25 cents.

RECIPES.

Curried Crab.

Melt an ounce of butter in a fryhave peace and tranquility again. His a most valuable and effective medi- ing pan. Mix a tablespoonful of curheart will be filled with joy and with cine to assail the intruder with. They ry powder to a paste in a little milk, gratitude, and he will say, "What never fail. They go at once to the and add to the butter with a tableshall I render to my God for all His seat of the trouble and work a per- spoonful of grated cocoanut, a pint of rich milk, and a dash of cayenne. Set over the fire until boiling. Add the meat of a crab, picked into pieces. Stirr well, cover, let simmer for A woman who had mastered a good twenty minutes. Season with a little many of life's difficulties, and who al- salt, a squeeze of lemon juice and a man of prayer. For prayer is the life of the soul, and will confirm us ways bore a cheerful air, was asked teaspoonful of French mustard. Bring to a boil and take up. Serve with a border of rice.

Tomato Jelly Salad.

was the question. She was serious of tomatoes, one bay leaf, four In a saucepan put one-half of a can enough when she made her reply, as cloves, one blade of mace, one-half of a teaspoonful of paprika and ten cheerfulness is to be cheerful. Not teen minutes and pass through a fine very explicit, you say? But very sieve. Add one-third of a box of gelasimple, and all too true. Good cheer tine, which has been soaked in oneand discontent are two elective stu-third of a cupful of cold water and stir until dissolved; add two tablespoonfuls of tarragon vinegar and pour into molds. When firm serve on lettuce leaves and garnish with mav-

Banana Pudding.

Cover one-half of a box of gelatine with one-half of a cup of cold water, ture you know, if we only have sense and let it soak for lalf an hour. enough to look for it; for no mat- Scald one pint of milk; add one and one-half cups of granulated sugar. Stir and cook until the milk looks blue. Pour the milk over the gelatine, stir until it is disselved, strain But primarily cheerfulness depends on into a bowl and cool. Peel three itself, to look on the bright side, to good-sized bananas and press through make the best of things. Not a very a sieve; add to the milk with one difficult task," she concluded, with a pint of whipped cream and stir until the pudding begins to form. Turn But underlying all her good cheer into individual molds, and stand away was and is something finer and more to solidify. If the pudding seems to vital than anything she had mention- lack flavor, a few drops of lemon d-the staunch, undaunted bravery of juice or a teaspoonful of vanilla will

Mock Eisque Soup. ery, a sprig of parsley, and a slice of onion. Let simmer for fifteen min-She is to be found everywhere in utes, then press through a sieve and return to the kettle until wanted. Scald a pint of milk, rub together one tablespoonful of butter and two of flour until smooth. Add to the ens. When ready to serve, add one spoonfuls of salt, one-half a teaspoon-

> Scalloped Fish. Put two pounds of any firm white

slice of onion, one tablespoonful of broad rule, the judgement formed by set away until cold. Remove all skin Mr Harwood H. Waring, 43 Port- the world-or rather that small por- and bones and with a fork break into tablespoonful of butter, one table add to it the frothed whites of four thing is declared, and what is so de- Nerve Food as a very superior medi- fled when your sister begs you to as- over it the remainder of the potatoes, sist her in trrimming an old dress leaving the top quite rough. Brown

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Children's Page

THE BEST HOUR.

"Get down on the floor here, daddy, Get down on the floor and play.' And that is the song my baby Sings to me at close of day. "Get down on the floor and tumble, Get down with me, daddy, do; Get down on the floor now, daddy, Me 'ants to sit down on you."

Then overboard goes the paper, And down on the floor goes dad; And onto him clambers baby, And baby is more than glad; And daddy's a horse and wagon, Or daddy's a ship at sea, And rolls with clittle baby As happy as she can be.

Yea, rolls with the babe and tumbles,

And grumbles, and haws and gees, And always a dimpled baby With rounded and dimpled knees Sits perched aloft unfearing, And laughing with childish glee As the daddy ship goes tossing And tumbling across the sea.

And, oh, but that ship is careful; The waves may foam and curi, But never the ship goes-plunging Too much for the baby girl, And never the horse get fracticus, Or plunges or jumps aside So much as to mar the pleasure Of the wee little girl astride.

Oh, good is the hour of gloaming, When labor is put aside And daddy becomes a horsey A wee little girl may ride; Or daddy becomes a plunging Big ship on the stormy seas, And is guided and captained onward By a baby with dimpled knees.

A JOLLY GAME.

-Houston Post.

Sometimes when Mother goes away, Father and I have such good play.

Why, even when it's time for bed, He lets me play at making bread.

(We laugh and try to fool each oth-Making believe we don't miss Moth-

1 play the flour is Arctic snows, And my two hands are Eskimos

Building a little hut or trail. Then we take water from the pail

And make a soft and plumpy dough; I pat it, and I knead it-so.

head, "That's funny-looking And says, bread!"

And I laugh back at him and say: "The chickens like it, anyway!"

Father and I are truly chums; comes!) -Carolyn Wells, in St. Nicholas.

IN THE HEART OF THE WOODS. Such beautiful things in the heart of the woods!

Flowers and ferns, and the soft green moss! Such love of the birds, in the soli-

tudes Where the swift wings glance and the tree-tops toss; Spaces of silence, swept with song

Which nobody hears but the God Spaces where myriad creatures throng may have all you can eat." Sunning themselves in His guard-

ing love. Such safety and peace in the heart of

the woods. Far from the city's dust and din, Where passion nor hate nor man in-

trude. Nor fashion nor folly has entered in. Deeper than the hunter's trail hath

Glimmers the tarn where the wild deer drink; And fearless and free comes the

To look at herself o'er the grassy brought their families back from the brink.

-Margaret E. Sangster.

A MODERN GRANDMOTHER. I want to see a grandmother like

those there used to be, In a cosy little farm house, where I could go to tea; A grandmother with spectacles and a

funny, frilly cap, Who would make me sugar cookies and take me on her lap, And tell me lots of stories of the

days when she was small, to-day at all.

she lives in a hotel, age?" she smiles and will not tell, ter skins, started back to his own good for him.

Says she doesn't care to realize that camp. she is growing old; big a boy for me to hold."

Her dresses shine and rustle, and her ness when a mass of overhanging ice wondered if his cousin Dorothy, who hair is wavy brown, And she has an automobile, that she thing stirred in a deep cave thus laid fond of cherry pie. Perhaps, as she

steers, herself, down town. My grandmother is pretty. "Do love her?" Rather-yes;

the whole I guess once when I was ill

She helped my mother nurse me, and read to me until

wasn't tired, and then when I got out again.

Yet, because I've never seen one, just once I want to see A real old-fashioned grandmother, like

those there used to be. -Helen Leah Reed in the Delineator.

THE CARROLL TWINS.

The Carroll twins were a pretty pair of little boys, who looked so much alike that their mother had been known to mistake one for the Because of this, they were called the "Twin-with-a-dimple" and the "Other Twin," and people would make

One day they went on an errand over the sidewalk, and the Twin-witha-Dimple gave a jump, and his hand came down with a cluster of bright little noise the other side of the aedge, and he darted round the cor-

The Other Twin was not quick enough to escape a long arm that reached right through the hedge and clutch-

ries, is it?" Twin, tremblingly.

The woman stared at him. There were no cherries in his hand, no from its anchorage and drifted away, stains on his lips. It was strange.

looked exactly like yours," said the trils. For the day had been sunny woman. "Are you sure you didn't pick any?"

"Yes, ma'am," replied the Other Twin, and he seemed so honest that the first cod of the season. the woman believed him.

from the frightened twin.

let the Other Twin go. When the Twin-with-a-Dimple heard of the fish.

to think that they belonged to any-turned in to sleep.

ry woman.

"that was my brother." "Oh, it was your brother that took fish between his jaws.

them, was it?" (But, my! we're glad when mother show it. "I mean I picked the cher- barrel out ahead of him. A huge ish hound that stretched his powerful

you how sorry I am."

I before," and his dimple showed sprawling on his back.

twins?"

"Yes, ma'am, we are." cherries for me. If you will, you of his mouth.

So, when the Other Twin came back he found his brother up in the tree; and for the first time they had all the cherries they wanted.—Emma G. nap. Dowd, in Youth's Companion.

MATWOCK THE BEAR.

Matwock, the huge polar bear, drifted down from the Arctic on an icethe fog, at Little Harbor Home on the east Newfoundland coast.

winter lodge in the woods, and had before putting it in the big hot made their boats ready to go out on oven. iceberg corked the harbor mouth and been another so tempting.

When everything was perfect-not like ior. Grown tired of eating beaver as when you put it in the oven.'

Then whispers-"But you're far too get his bearings. He was watching Somehow, he didn't feel like going the iceberg with silent, Indian intent- very far away from that pie. He crashed down on the rocks. Some- was coming to dine with him, was open; the next instant his keen eyes was just getting over the measles, made out the figure of a huge bear she ought not to have a very I rocking his head up and down as the big piece. He wondered, too, if it smell of the village drifted out of the would be polite for him to have two

started inland on his long tramp. Matwock, the bear, landed from the cat should get into the pantry! He iceberg as soon as it was dark, and thought he had better go and see. I fell asleep; and stayed with me, and made straight for the village. For Now, what do you suppose made months he had been adrift in the open him open and shut the door so softly She played nine holes of golf with me sea without food, while the great berg and tip-toe across the kitchen floor

and the wind brought the smell of fish thumps. and living animals to his nostrils, he | Perhaps he wanted to surprise pussy sprang up ravenously hungry. To you suppose that was the reason nose, ready to seize the first food, was safe where mamma had left it living or dead, that lay in his path. men had made hurriedly at Tomah's There was a place where the edges offal-bones and fish skins tied togeth- mamma would like to have the pie er with cod-line; and the fall-log was look well, with company to dinner. Butterfly Suspenders. A Gentle- the stump of a big mast made heavier He tried to press them closer, but man's Brace, "as easy as none." still by rocks lashed on with cables. they would not meet. Matwock entered the pen, grabbed the bait, and thud! down came the ries in it' What should he do? Ah,

weighted log. caught across the small of the back ry right out of that pantry, quick? knocking to pieces the pens and fish- popped into a mouth as rosy as themflakes that stood in his path.

Matwock went back to his cave anthem laugh in order to tell which was idity at heart from the first experiboats came in and out to disturb him served did he think about what he so he kept his abode in the ice cavern had done. which was safe and warm, and out of But when Molly came in with the which he wandered daily up and down pie he remembered. Somehow, the rocky coast.

So Matwock lived and hunted for a and from the harbor the smell of ing, and, oh, how dreadful it was!

Again Matwock came ashore, tired "Was there another boy?" she ask- as he was after an all day's swim, and entered the village, rummaging "Yes, ma'am," came truthfully the wharves and sheds boldly and leaving his great footprints at every "Well, I wish I'd caught the right door. When he had eaten everything one," said the woman, and then she in sight, he headed down the long harbor arm, drawn still by the smell

his brother's story, he told him he Late at night old Tomah appeared what do you suppose mamma did? would go back and explain to the cherry woman.

Why, she laughed and laughed at first down at the bottom of Long Arm.

She couldn't help it—and then she told him that it was his own little for that."

Why, she laughed at first ket; but we want a clothespote, too. of a man is he?" asked Mrs. Mural.

She couldn't help it—and then she told him that it was his own little for that."

To the dog, and carry out ashes, and that help bas have and get papa's old cane it was to the dog, and carry out ashes, and that help bas have and get papa's old cane it was to the dog, and carry out ashes, and that help bas have a clothespote, too. So the Twin-with-a-Dimple said to ed a pipe of Tomah's dried willow-the woman: "I am sorry I picked bark, and traded the scant news from a meaning into her words for that that bunch of cherries. I didn't stop the two ends of the wilderness, and that bunch of cherries. I didn't stop the two ends of the wilderness, and she had meant only that he had help-

body. I will pay you for them as A terrible racket in the shed arousbody. I will pay you for them as soon as I can earn some pennies."

'But you just told me it wasn't Tomah tumbled out of his caribou tumbled out of his cari Then father laughs, and shakes his you who did it!" exclaimed the cher- skins just as a barrel was flung told him the story of "Meddlesome against the door with a force that Matty."—Pauline Frances Camp in S. "No, ma'am—yes, ma'am, I mean," made it shiver. In the appalling silstammered the Twin-with-a-Dimple, ence that followed he heard the sound of some huge beast crunching the cod-

Tomah had brought his gun this Several years ago one of the strik-"No, ma'am," and the Twin-with- time. He stole to the door and open- ing figures in the Russian palace at a-Dimple, struggled hard nat to ed it cautiously, pushing the gun Gatschina was Peter, the great Danries. My brother has gone on the er- white beast turned swiftly. Tomah form in the hall leading to the pri-"But why didn't you say so?" she deafening roar; the door was slam- largest of his species in the world, over."—Alice May Douglas in Youth boy. Don't you think so?" "Because I wasn't here. It wasn't dian with a force that sent him her father. It is said that the Czar

TEDDY'S CHERRY PIE.

berg and landed one spring night in had helped to make it. Every cherry and nothing was suspected against It seemed a colossal fatality, that the top crust had been laid care- Sacred Heart Review. iceberg. The fishermen had just fully in place mamma had allowed him to crimp the edges with a fork SOMETHING FOR BOYS TO RE-

the hook-and-line grounds, for a few | For the next half hour Teddy hovermonth, or it might drift on the next the tricklings of crimson juice escap- an overcoat. tide. Meanwhile the fishermen were ing from the tiny holes pticked in the helpless as flies in a bottle, for the top, Teddy thought there had never

not even a punt could get out or in. | "I hope there will be enough to go Old Tomah came that day from his round." he said, somewhat anxiously. hunting camp far away in the inter- "It seems as though it wasn't as big

meat and smoking willow-bark, he His mother laughed as she placed it had brought some otter skins to trade on the pantry shelf to cool, and told My grandmother is "grandma," and for pork and tobacco. But the fisher- him that she thought his appetite had men were themselves at the point of grown, and that there was no danger And when they ask "What is his starvation. So Tomah, taking his ot- but that he would get as much as was

Teddy walked slowly out on the He first climbed the highest hill to porch and sat down on the top step. Our Nora calls her stylish, and on harbor to his hungry nostrils. Tomah pieces, and he thought that perhaps came down the hill to leave a warn- he would rather have the extra piece She's better than the other kind, for ing at the little store before he and not be quite so polite. Hark! What was that noise? Supposing the

drifted southward over the mist- in such a quiet way?

shrouded ocean. Most of the time he It seemed strange, because Teddy had slept, going back to the old bear was rather a noisy little boy, and habit of hibernation to save his his way through the house was usstrength, but when the berg grounded ually marked by a series of bangs and

Straight and swift he followed his But no pussy was there, and the pie

It surely was a delightful pie. How On the outskirts of the village he well he had crimped the crust-almost came upon a huge dead-fall which the as well as mamma. But no, stop! suggestion. The bait was a lot of were not quite together. Of course Perhaps there were too many cher-

Teddy! Didn't something whisper to Now, a black bear would have been you that the thing to do wes to hurand his spine cracked, but Matwock Suddenly a chubby hand reached out was altogether too big. With a roar and a little finger disappeared into of rage he dashed the pen aside and the pie, and when it came out two other. There was one wee difference, charged straight through the village, rosy cherries came with it, and were

One, two, three times it went in, before Teddy felt sure that the edges ence in the abodes of men. Down on would meet, and then he hastily a shelf of ice, two small seals had pinched them together and slipped across the city. A cherry tree hung coundered out, fat and heavy with away, with a little guilty feeling tugfood. The presence of his favorite ging at his heart. This was soon game in the strange land turned Mat- forgotten, however, in the bustle wock's thoughts from the village of caused by the arrival of his aun' and red cherries in it. Then he heard a men into which he had blundered. No cousin, and not until dessert was

didn't look quite so tempting.

There was that little guilty feeling peered over, and said sharply, "So it week, growing fat and contented tugging at his heart again, and then is you that's been stealing my cher- again. Then the seal vanished on one suddenly he started! What was mamof the migrations and for a week ma saying to Aunt Lizzie? Teddy

ing down from his chair, before any and he took the small boy into his ofhad slipped out to the hook-and-line room and up the stairs to his own was made from that minute, for he never have to take it out again.

How had she found out? Did mothers know everything? And then to tell it right before Aunt Lizzie and Dorothy! He felt that he could never look them in the face again.

When his mother came upstairs in yard search of him she found a very much ashamed little boy, who, however, ed her make the pie. And then, of boys ran out of the yard.

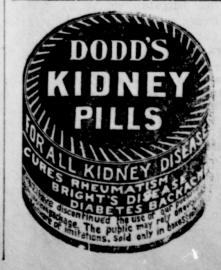
THE EMPEROR'S DOG.

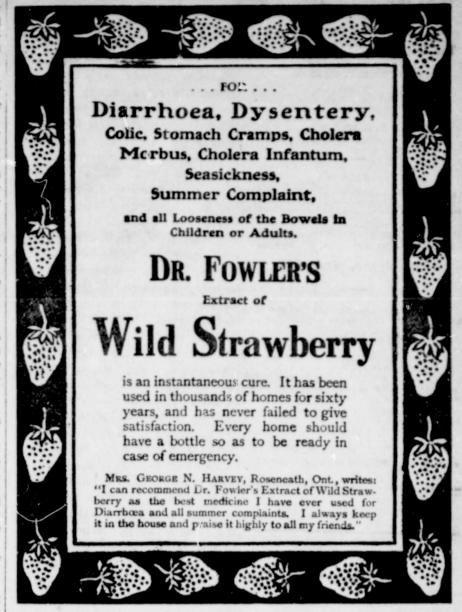
med back in the face of the old In- and was presented to the Czarina by took a liking to the animal from the prettily now. "You see, we look just | When he scrambled to his feet, his start and never went any long jour-"I declare! Are you the Carroll gent smoke, there lay Matwock at the but little confidence in those about the nursery curtain. Sketch a face as if asleep, his great paws outspread the dog as a guardian of unfailing fi- a cue (of braided black linen thread) "Well, well! You're a real little across the threshold, his head resting delity, and the dog apparently reci- to the top. Cut a tiny circle of red "Plenty meat here," said Tomah, ture found their way to the very ta- legs four inches long and two inches head aside and shut the door and roll- autocrat of all the Russias permitted part of the peanut head. Gather the the best of it was that Teddy himself the palace. Nothing could be shown tiny peanuts are thrust for lands. that went into it had been stoned by the man, but to satisfy the dog he his stubby little fingers, and when was withdrawn from sentry duty. -

MEMBER. "Fortune," said a man the other had his spade turned up. fresh cod to keep themselves alive. ed around, waiting for the moment day, "comes to different people in Then a heavy fog shut in, and in the when mother would pronounce the pie different ways. I know a man who midst of the fog the iceberg came "done," and when it did come out of is now about as well fixed as most a quart or two of soapsuds." blundering into the tackle, and touch- the oven with its flaky crust baked men would want to be, whose luck

> as physically, and who had just got them in dozens. his overcoat out of the coat room, turned to him and said:

but this was just the big man's lit- the same thing also." tle joke, for he was a good-natured man; but the next minute the big man felt his coat going up on his





shoulders all right. Turning around, "No, ma'am," answered the Other more he hunted without a mouthful. could hardly believe his ears, and yet he saw the youngster stepping down it's a little bare. One night, when he returned late to he had distinctly heard her say, "Ted- from a chair which had been standing | Why did the coal scuttle? Pecause the cave, the great berg had broken dy had a finger in this pie!" and ev- near, and which the lad had grabbed the chimney flue. ery one was looking at him and smil- on to the minute the man turned his

"The face I saw above the hedge fresh fish drifted into his hungry nosand calm, and the starving fishermen one could speak, he ran out of the fice and practically the boy's fortune grounds and brought back exultingly little room, where he hid his hot face had the stuff in him to make good, in the cool pillow, wishing he might as well as the brains to meet his luck , half-way when it came.

A HIGH WIND.

just washed their dollies' clothes and one wanting such a place?" hung them on the little line in the "Yes, Johnny Hilt and me," said

claimed Olive. "It seems like being ther cries all the time, so I thought grown-up women to have these dar- I'd like to help him a little."

"Let's plague the girls and pull all in our class," said Ben, promptly And in a few minutes the rude boys had thrown the dollies' clean skirts ral, "or a great, big boy of sevenand dresses into the mud of the yard, teen or eighteen. Of course the little girls felt ever "I asked papa, and he said a boy

"Got angry at the boys?" "Said they'd pay them back?" rand, and I have come back to tell poked the muzzle of the gun into it vate apartments of the Czar. This wind came and blew the clothes down and me eight, so together we would and pulled the trigger. There was a great dog is said to have been the and let's pick them up and rinse them be as good as an eighteen-year-old

FOR THE LITTLE FOLK.

A peanut Chinaman, easily made by ears ringing, his nose filled with pun- ney without his company. Having small fingers, is a funny ornament for end of his long trail. He was lying him, he seemed to centre his faith in upon the peanut with ink and attach gentleman to come and own up. I heavily between them. The tail of procated the attachment. At one cloth for a hat, and draw through wonder if you wouldn't pick some the last codfish stuck out of a corner the last codfish stuck o and documents of a threatening na-"oh, plenty," as he dragged the great ble of the Czar's private cabinet, the wide, fastening these to the lower ed up in his caribou skins for another the hound to sleep in the hall adjoin- bottom of the trouser legs around ing the bedroom. For some unex- small peanuts (blacked) for the feet. plained reason the dog became very Make a green or bright blue sacque. suspicious of one of the guardsmen gathered about the neck, four inches am. He don't come in with his cap and growled continuously when this wide by seven inches long with two-on, nor forget to wipe his shoes, I It certainly was a delicious pie, and man was put on duty as sentinel in inch square sleeves cut in, into which lactice, so I think he'll get along all

TO FIND FISHING BAIT.

bait. He had selected a promising forts of the hired man, as her son spot, a shady and low-lying dell, but and Ben always called themselves. "It though he had been digging now for takes both of us to make Mrs. Mural fifteen minutes, not a single worm a hired man," they always said, "but

"Here, sonny," said an old angler, "We never had such clean walks and

ed the bottom. It might stay a to a golden brown, and delightful lit- came to him in helping a man on with man sprinkled them over the ground, one day, looking at the porch newly 'He was a page-boy then in an ho- dig. It was amazing. Here, where the chaps could do anything, but they tel; and one day a big man, who was the boy before had not found a single are real workers." big and prosperous financially as well worm, the old man now discovered "And worth all the rest that went

> "'Here, boy, help me on with this you wet the ground with soapsuds. up, but I guess they're going to coat,' at the same time tossing the The soapsuds draws them, the same stick." big overcoat to him and turning away. as molases draws flies. A weak mix- And stick they did till Mrs. Hilt's The boy was not big enough to do it, ture of blue vitrol and water will do father came to take her and Johnny

RIDDLES.

kitten's tail.

Which is one of the longest words in the English language? Smiles, because there is a mile between the "He was more than half of the first and the last letters.

isn't fit for use till it's broken. Window pane.

On which side of the pitcher is the been." handle? Outside.

How many peas in a pint? One p. other trains the misses.

When is a baby not a baby? When

President Suspenders. Style, com-

MRS. MURAL'S HIRED MAN.

'Flease, Mrs. Mural, have you found a man to do your work yet?" asked Ben, in what he thought was a very grown-up tone.

"No, sonny," said the old lady, pleasantly, "men seem to be very Nellie and some of her friends had scarce just now. Do you know of any

the visitor, modestly. "You see, "How clean our clothes look!" ex- Johnny is awfully poor, and his mo-

No sooner was the cane brought and do Mary's errands, and all sorts of "Johnny is ten, he's the nicest boy

'But I want a man," said Mrs. Mu-

so bad to see the dainty garments was only half a man," explained Ben, in the dirty mud puddles; but what "so I thought mebby Johnny and I do you suppose they did? Just guess would do together. I don't want any of the money, because Johnny's mother needs it so much, but I'm will ing to help a lot. I carry ashes at home, and mind the baby, and lots "No. They said, 'Let's play a high of other things. Johnny's he's ten,

> "Well, I really couldn't say about that," said Mrs. Mural. 'I am very sorry for your little friend, and I want you to bring him un to see me this very evening. I will not promise to hire you boys, but we'll

> talk it over." So in the evening Johnny came in his patched clothes, and Mrs. Mural maid.

"With me to help," put in Ben be-

fore Mary could say a word. "And me to help, too," said Mary, heartily. "Yes, I think he'll do ma'right."

So Johnny and Ben faithfully stid the work about the big house as best they could. Mrs. Hilt soon had good The boy wanted some worms for food and a warm fire, through the efwe try to be a good one."

"take this chunk of soap and make me fine kindlings and good work all around before the hired man cam, The boy brought the suds, the old did we, Mary?" asked Mrs. Mural and then he, in his turn, began to scrubbed. "I didn't think those lit-

before," said Mary, trying her iron "You can find worms 'most any- to see if it was hot enough. " where, sonny," said the old man, "if thought sure they would soon give it

to her old home. "I don't know how I am to get along without this half of my hired man," said Mrs. Murai, What mostly resembles a cat's tail? kissing Johnny good-by with tears in her ey's. "I am glad you are to be so well taken care of, but we'll miss him, won't we, Bennie?"

hired man," said Ben, sadly, "He Why is an egg a colt? Because it was most all of him. I'm sorry to see him go, but he's promised to come What pain do we make light of? back and visit us as soon as he can. I suppose you'll have a hired man in When is it a good thing to lose one piece now, Mrs. Mural."

your temper? When it is a bad one. I "I think I'll have to," said the old What is an old lady in the middle lady, gently, "but I'll never find a of a river like? Like to be drowned, better one than my two-piece man has

Worms derange the whole system. What is the difference between a per- Mother Graves Worm Exterminator son late for the train and a school- deranges worms and gives rest to the mistress? One misses the train, the sufferer. It only costs 25 cents to try it and be convinced.

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> > T. E. KLEIN

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TORONTO, JULY 26, 1906.

GOLDWIN SMITH ON LABOR.

rapid writer. Two new books of his are now in press, one dealing with religion, entitled "In Quest of Light," the other touching upon the industrial bor; whilst his studies have restrained him from those extreme views which many, without heeding the consequences of their theories, have advocated in complete disrespect of factors, capital and labor. Union is for the goods than he wishes or can gion offer its ministration. afford. Beyond a certain point, therefore pressure for increased wages must fail or "break the trade." In regard to this organized pressure by bridge to span the gulf which passion ference on minor matters of belief." any of the themes. The alert and vi- work of preparation for the High

11:00 or the complete ownership of men, "loosely reasoned!" Rather. Take ing profession. An account of their Notwithstanding his four score years, Goldwin Smith is still a most question, and bearing the title "Pro- ed and empty-handed they offer to the former. No one can make an act But enough has been said to show

CREED FOR METHODISM. So the Methodists are about to forunions, Goldwin Smith admits that a mulate a creed. At least some are of money and the products of labor. to decide whether it should be done. while we pursue the even tenor of our community at large, than any mono- posed than composed. Who are loy will never stand a wholesale combine then they ought to return to Angliof labor. Nor should labor forget canism. Always and everywhere are that capital has wings, and is easily the signposts of Catholicity alone him-and reflects bitterly upon the "Creed revision," says one of their serious question why one is rich and journals now-a-days does not work three sections, the seminary, the colanother poor. But even in his com- for more precise definitions of the legiste and the parochial school de- dates at the late "Entrance" examplaint he does not go too far; for things confidently believed, but for partments. Each section met separ- ination. Our schools are reported to

hard names nor socialism. The for- belief in such tones; to expect it to was manifested in the keen and many- and this means that the teachers have mer aggravates the circumstances and be loosely put together; to speak sided discussions that followed the condemns the innocent with the guil- of points as if there was a difference ty on both sides. On the other hand in the importance attached to their and various views and opinions of it is just at this juncture that many socialism presents very dangerous belief is worse than humbug. Creeds educational experts, were full of sti- parents become indifferent and pupils credentials-not hesitating sometimes are not fences built about some reli- mulus. They expressed, even better to travel under false pretences. It gious property, with gaps here and takes credit to itself for the success there so that neighbors may come with which governments manage rail- in and go out at pleasure. They are ering.' ways and several other concerns of not the expression of human opinion the kind. But this is very different to be changed about to suit the apfrom a confiscation of vested rights plicant or holder. A Methodist creed chattels and activities by public pow- the first two words of a creed, and labors filled columns and the chief er. The incurable evil of socialism is apply the Methodist test: "I bethe annihiliation of the individual, the lieve." Immediately a storm is raised, was more co-operation amongst extinction of personal freedom and ed. 'Ine word "believe" will have in the schools; the seminary, the collepersonal responsibility. Without free- any Methodist creed quite a different giates and parochial schools, will in dom where would be that choice of meaning from that attached to it future dove-tail more into one anothcalling which forms the warp and even amongst other Protestant sects er than in the past, and while workwoof of society? A government may With the Methodist it will mean 1 ing for their individual good, will reselect its military, but even here its have confidence, I have a sentiment member that general prosperity and weakness is evident in selecting its and interior feeling that there is a advancement are to be kept in view. generals. But to choose inventors, God. Belief is not, according to Then we have the Summer School of writers, prophets, priests, artists thera, an act of the judgment or the which short accounts have already lies beyond their scope; to attempt intellect. With such a view of belief been given in the Catholic Register. it would fetter society and bring a creed cannot avoid looseness. In Here again hundreds are gathered lisabout its speedy ruin. Man's spirit fact, placing its primary act outside tening and working while the salt of can only be bound in so far as it of reason's court, it can never gain the land give from the abundance of wills to be bound; nor can it accom- admission; it remains outside to the their riches, and the schools and colplish aught in directions for which end. Take another article which we leges of the coming year will be the it has no natural inclination. Socie- suppose ought to correspond to the ones benefitted. Then many incidenty, whilst it should foster and en- article in the Apostles' Creed, read- tal instances might be quoted denotcourage talent, cannot with success ing I believe in the Catholic Church. ing the vitality of teachers as a body absolutely control it. Competition In the proposed Methodist creed that and their unity as members of a will therefore remain, for no uni- ought to read: I believe in the Meth- profession. For example one news versal co-operation, unless it be in odist Church. That is absurd, to say item tells us that more than two mere name-a delusion and a snare- the least of it. Belief is an act of hundred teachers in Chicago made a will or can prevail. Socialism and divine faith or of mere human opin- "retreat" and these were not relicommunism are not the remedies for jon. If the latter it is trifling with gious, making a retreat as such, but the industrial troubles. Hollow-form- sacred interests. But it cannot be lay teachers of the public schools. society asking for bread nothing but of divine faith in the Methodist the unity that is sought after and the a stone. Or, as Professor Smith Church. Its very attempt at formu- desire for progress that animates Casuggests, the governments established lating a creed will display its great-tholic educationists in the United placed in the way of their children. upon socialistic principles will not er looseness. Methodism was founded States. evolve as sound laws as those which on sentiment; it lives by sentiment; Now, as to things nearer home. Be- St. Joseph's Academy of Music,

ARE WE RETROGRADING? The above is a question that come in rectifying wages, though it has might be rash to hazard the an- with our neighbors, marking the acbeen purchased at a great cost both nouncement, for there is no authority tivity and enthusiasm of the latter rational method, it will at the same Catholic Faith in this—so far as the Cath-From enabling the wage-earner to The idea has not yet taken definite way. It is in matters educational have a determining voice in his wages shape; though the proposal is to that the question suggests itself. unionism is marching to a monopoly evolve "a simple statement always Every paper one takes up from the to you with all earnestness to come to my goods and our way of doing up things of labor. This will be more irritat- held, and everywhere held, by all loy- land across the border teems with ac- ness the following from an old time- much; but you CAN DO A LITTLE. Doing to the consumers, who from the al Methodists." That is easier pro- counts of the doings of educationists. table: Sacred History, Sacred Geo- that little which is in your power, for The holiday season is with us, 'tis graphy, Reading, Derivations, Dicta- that are done I shall be oble to the "littles" New Method Laundry poly of capital. Society at large re- Methodists? Loyal to whom? If true, and the atmosphere of midsum- tion, Natural Science, History, Poli- this new Mission firmly. bels against trusts and combines; it the loyalty is due to John Wesley, mer seems to warrant us in sitting tical Economy, Elocution, Writingdown calmly at the close of the scho- small and large hand-Drawing, Booklastic season, placid and content in keeping, Euclid, Arithmetic, Gramthe knowledge of a year well spent, mar, Letter-writing, Analysis of Senfrightened from the nest. Many were No statement, simple or complicated. But one would think that the same tences, May-drawing, Geography of expecting the cure of these industrial can ever be framed which will con- conditions might just as rightly America, Algebra, Mental Arithmetic, troubles in judicial arbitrations. They tain no more and no less than what prevail in the homes of our nearest Singing, Sewing and Recitation of have been disappointed. Too slow was always and everywhere held by neighbor, but this facts do not subin methods and too weak in sanction, Methodists. The scattered fragments stantiate, for amongst American edu- 3rd Class in our primary schools. All courts of this character fail. On the can never be gathered. Unlike the cationists the holiday season for the this might make us pause, and while other hand they may injure when their Anglicans or the Presbyterians, the pupil is truly the harvest time for we admit that our schools in Ontario duty is to heal. They cannot compel Methodists have never had either ar- the professor and conventions and are doing excellent work, might we an employer to carry on business at ticles of faith or a confession of faith. summer schools are the points for not ask ourselves, have we really ada loss; nor can they prevent an arti- It is too late now to summon a pan- which all seem to hie. In Cleveland vanced as far as we think, or is there san seeking higher wages elsewhere. Methodist council and frame a creed; for example there closed on the 12th not yet some room for progress and When the Professor reflects upon the indefiniteness has reigned so long and inst., a convention in which three improvement? differences between classes he falls in- spread so many theories and ideas hundred delegates took part. Quotto a morbid state-too common with abroad that they cannot be sifted. ing from our Cleveland contemporary, THE ENTRANCE EXAMINATION. the Catholic Universe, we learn:

"The congress was divided into

reading of every paper. These discussions, in bringing together many than the more formal utterances, the active and general enthusiasm felt in the work and purposes of the gath- salked about "Entrance," are now

The delegates were made up of ecclesiastics, professors and the rank and file of every grade of the teachresult desired and apparently obtain-

are the outcome, the expression and and it would die if it attempted to cause we admire others it does not the interpretation of nature. Let na- crystalize its opinions. Another follow that we disparage ourselves ture be properly directed, not artific- Methodist journal says: "All the Nevertheless it is an axiom that in ally constructed, and we should have theories of the atonement, the gov- some things there is no such position peace where now we have strife, and ernment, the substitutionary, the as standing still and education is one ful students: progress where only revolution threat- moral theory have fallen into des- of these. The Ontario school system ens us. If we have any opinion upon uetude, and only the common and has long been our boast and there is existing institutions. The Professor the subject we deplore the rush to- universally admitted truth, 'Christ no doubt but that there is much in it analyzes in production the two main wards socialism, and deem it not pio- died for us,' remains." If it be true that commends itself to high appregress or peace, but retrogression and that amongst the sects the tendency ciation. But then we do not claim necessary for production between these war. The whole problem is on a is against dogmatic statement of doctwo elements as that of hydrogen wrong basis. Society must have an trinal truth, it will in part account improvement is surely possible. But and oxygen in the composition of wa- other standard than wealth, and an- for the irreligious trend of thought. as a means towards improvement we ter. He says: "It is not between other purpose at which to aim. Pov- Tendencies, and especially popular have no convention, no Summer capital and labor generally that the erty is a truer measure and a higher tendencies, are not good compasses Schools, no discussions. It would present war has broken out, but be- object. Nor does that mean that the upon the sea of religious sailing. Too seem as if we had said to tween the capitalist employing a body rich must give up their treasures. As many causes disturb their pointing to ourselves, "now we have reach- Dwyer, Jean Morin, Mary Killen, S. of workmen and those whose wages long as the earth has such sons as the star of truth. If the creed of ed this point, we are all Fleury, Eva Staples, L. Guinea. he is supposed to determine." Capi- Alfred Beit so long will wealth en- christianity reduces itself-dogma and right; we may remain just here." A tal and labor are abstract; but when noble itself and industry deserve re- moral-to the mere proposition, retrospective glance, however, would we come to speak of either capitalist ward. In him poverty of spirit has "Christ died for us," then is Chris- show perhaps that we are not just at or laborer we find a great difference. honored more his name in his gener-tianity doomed. No sooner is it ut- the point at which we think ourselves, Every capitalist is partially capital- ous will and after death than his tered than universalist and rational- that we have for some time been ist and partly laborer. So likewise wealth had done in the days in which ist and others, rush in, demanding slipping back, the process being so every laborer is partially laborer and he himself gathered. His scattering what is meant? Who is Christ? Why gradual as to be scarcely discernible. partially capitalist. All the capital has done more to protect industry did He die for us? The proposition Leaving aside the higher education of does not belong only to the capital- and save wealth than scores of living would not be a splinter against a the University, we might ask ourist, nor does all the labor belong on- capitalists. Money standard is wrong roaring cataract. But if this simple selves, is the scholastic standard dely to the laborer. The war is be- even if it were stable. But its in- formula be all Christianity, what did manded as high as formerly? Withtween classes of men. As a conse-stability is a crying danger. What our Lord mean in speaking so fre- out being arbitrary, it is our opinion quence passion enters the field; lux- was a living wage years ago would quently and so clearly of His Church? that it is lowered from that of a few ury on one side, envy on the other. not keep the toilers in a sweating "As the Father hath sent me, so I years ago. Examinations and "pass" And a "wise policy as well as good establishment to-day. We lay aside send you." "Thou art Peter and up- are made much more attractive for given at present? IN A GARRET, the use feeling, would lead the employer to the problem. The only solution lies on this rock I will build My Church." the candidates. Subjects may be takgive his men an interest, as some in religion-a higher motive for capi- Again dogma and moral must go en in sections where before they were employers do, in the prosperity of the tal to invest in, a higher purpose for hand in hand. There is no creed taken together. An examination may concern." Another point to which the laborer to work for-more char- without moral practice for daily life be taken in part this year, and the Not a great kind of endowment, you will who knowed the writer calls attention is that the ity on the part of the rich, more pa- -worship and rectitude of conduct, remainder next. To fail in one subcapitalist is not the real emproyer. tience and contentment on the part of light of faith and the two-fold law of ject now does not, in many cases, beginnings. The real employer is the purchaser the laborer and the poor. When so charity, are necessary for the well-mean that the entire curriculum has lehem, and God's nanu is not shortened. I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that of the goods who will not give more ciety is riper for it, then may reli- being of Christianity if Christianit is to fulfil its mission and save the subject, and that as a "supplement. Northampton, will, in due course, become al." Even the "entrance" for the a great Mission. children of the primary schools, is sary. Will it be forthcoming? probably not nearly as difficult as that of former years, and if conduct- of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to in laundry work is what everyone calls large measure of justice has been won for it and some are against it. It easily when we compare ourselves ed as proposed, by recommendation of May I not hope that they will, too, cast a collars, cuffs and all else washed with-

he thinks that the cottage, so long such inclusiveness as shall make pos- ately in the morning in the rooms of have sent up one hundred and twentyas it has bread and domestic affection, might if it could gatch a tion among Christians of companings of all the delegates were held tion, might, if it could catch a tion among Christians of common in the afternoon. The papers preglance of the mansion's home life, be sympathy and purpose. The new sented were able, timely and pracmore reconciled to its lot. Out of all Methodist creed, when it comes, will tical. They were prepared by teach- that if there were any room for forethis din and strife and confusion be comprehensive, but it will scarcely ers of experience on subjects of which bodings respecting our educational which is the road to reform, tran- be compact and closely reasoned, and they had made a special study and status, it does not come within the quility and order? Where is the it will leave abundant room for dif-

and class hatred keep widening? Not To write about a creed or formula of tal interest of all the participants Schools. The pupils have done well done well and up to this point the parents have likewise done well, but become lax. The former imagine that their children having passed the much fully equipped, and the children themselves in many instances become imbued with something of the same thought. The consequence is that ona comparatively small number follow the work of the secondary schools and a very limited number enter at all upon what is technically called higher education. Judging from the past these statements may be fairly made, and it is also fair to conclude that history will repeat itself, unless those interested take a thought and determine to aspire to something higher. As year succeeds year and as the academic lists appear in the papers, it would almost seem as if no warning were necessary, but it is to be remembered that Toronto is a growing, indeed it might be almost said to be a great city, and our children should be represented in ever much larger numbers than at present pils should advance further, but with children may earn. A little more

Lindsay

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First Written Harmony, Class II .-Jennie Meehan. Pass, N. O'Boyle. First History,-Pass, N. O'Boyle. Senior Rudiments, Class I .- L Class II .- Josephine Clancy, Made-

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But outside help is, evidently, neces-

I have noticed how willingly the CLIENTS time tend to lessen the hardships of olic Faith is concerned -barren region? ruining of everything in a man's wardthe test. It is even doubtful that May I not hope, good reader, that you, in robe that ought to go into the tub. If our curriculum has gained much in will extend a helping hand to re? I cry 'phone us. We'll call for and deliver the

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JOTTINGS

ed Cardinal Mathieu one of its members. There was only one vote against his admission.

Benefit Association of Canada, with tour Dr. Douglas Hyde was enthusias- dimensions, for those who had awaitheadquarters at Kingston, were look- tically welcomed along the route of ed the procession, for the most part, ed into last week by the Dominion in- his passage home. The following ac- joined in after An Craoibhin had passsurance commission.

Dublin "Freeman's Journal" thinks and of their appreciation of his work. ple. the reports that Archbishop Farley It was amid a scene of extraordin- Outside the headquarters of the sident of the medical staff, was in will be made a Cardinal at the next ary enthusiasm that Dr. Douglas Gaelic movement a mass of people part as follows: Consistory are likely to be true.

Don Perosi, the great Roman com-

opened to the world, and the first York, won the fifth prize.

A religious procession was organized at Varennes, Que., a few days ago, and men and women prayed for rain, which had not fallen in that district for five weeks. An image of St. Anne shower fell. In the neighboring district of Boucherville, where no procession was held, there was no rain.

The children of St. Ann's Parish, there was most favorable, the threatmontreal, to the number of fifteen the was most favorable, the threatmontreal, to the number of fifteen the was most favorable, the threatmontreal, to the number of fifteen the was most favorable, the threatmontreal, to the number of fifteen the was most favorable, the threatmontreal, to the number of fifteen the was most favorable, the threatmontreal, to the number of fifteen the was most favorable, the threatmontreal, to the number of fifteen the was most favorable, the threatmontreal, to the number of fifteen the was most favorable, the threatmontreal was montreal hundred, were treated to a ride over the Montreal Street Railway system and around the mountain, the Montreal Street Railway system and around the mountain around the mountain are street as a street Railway system and around the mountain around the mountain around the mountain around the mountain around the street Railway system are street Railway system and around the mountain around the mountain around the mountain around the street Railway system are street Railway system and around the mountain around the mountain are street Railway system and around the mountain around the mountain are street Railway system treal Street Railway acting as hosts. The saze of whe gathering may be treal Street Railway acting as hosts. Ceived from the fact that the seven gins, G. Quigley, Misceal Ua Caomhcluding Managing Director Ross and separate sections stretched as far maig. Secretary Dubee, were present, giving to the middle of James' street, and Puirseal, Seaghan MacGioruin, Grepersonal attention.

stinence Society, Montreal, held a re- paths reached from Kingsbridge, 5. Roinn na gCarad. Maoir- J. J. ception in honor of Rev. Father Thos. Heriffernan, who was leaving for a holi-Bridge, and then to the rooms of the 6. Roim na gCeard. day to Old Orchard Beach. Masters Gaelic League, where a platform had MacDowell, J. Griffin, C. P. White, John O'Connor and Merele Dinahan been erected, from which it was ar- J. W. Kenny. made a presentation of a large picture of the society with ledge his reception back to the Capital Politigheachta. Maoir—C. J. Kirk-briefly addressed those present, thank-Father Heffernan's picture in the cen- tall of the race. The route taken em- ham, D. Lynch. tre of the group. Master Thomas braced all the principal thoroughfares. The following bands also took part medical staff for the manner in which Foley presented a well filled purse.

ment of Minnesota, Grand Army c streets, crowded with undying mem-rick's, Kill o' the Grange Fife and the Republic, has accepted an ap-ories. The procession, once in full Drum. pointment as aide-de-camp on the swing, enthusiasm rose higher on all stall of Commander-in-Chief Jame sides, the crowds in the streets re-Tanner, and will ride with him in his sponding in the most whole-hearted. It was about half-past eight o'clock address delivered by Rev. John Cavcarriage in the Grand Army parade fashion to the fervor of those escort- when the head of the procession de- anagh, C.S.C., at St. Mary's Acaat Minneapolis on August 15. Arching the President to the headquarters bouched and O'Connell street. The demy, Notre Dame, Ind., carry with bishop Ireland served in the civil war of the League. The whole demons- vast area was rapidly filled up with them lessons from which we all may as chaplain of the Fifth Minnesota tration was highly picturesque and people preceding and accompanying profit:

Michigan City, Ind., July 19.—Sis-ter Valeria, head of St. Anthony's worn, appropriate mottoes were dis-played on all sides, saffron armlets and the Lord Mayor. These gentle-times in solema, sometimes in viomight in an elevator accident. She and white badges were also worn, men, having alighted, were received gent, tones from the pulpit; they came was attempting to lower the car, Irish music. Indeed, the music was a packed assemblage of ladies and gen-came from teachers and from a dozen

tacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery gether with his Lordship, the Organ- tryman, Dr. Douglas Hyde, after his ledge never injured anyone. What is up and down the garden of his semin- otism and their scholars fill the ranks or diarrhoea, and have to use great precautions to avoid the disease. Change of water, cooking, and green in, the carriage in being asked to come there that pressed me most at Louvain," said the states of the leading the l fruit, is sure to bring on the attacks. which Dr. Hyde traveled was sur- evening and to extend to Dr. Hyde, Bishop Spalding to me once in con- to their intense delight, and then he threatening to burst the dams erect-To such persons we would recom-mend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery make way for him to the departure of all sections, of all creeds, and of learned men who made up the faculty because of their youth and rawness. The religious teachers are nearly all mend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery make way for him to the departure of all sections, of all creeds, and of the university, As I look back to his native land. It on it now it was not their prodigious learning, nor their personal piety, the symptoms are noticed no further lane. the symptoms are noticed no further lane. trouble will be experienced.

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was timed to arrive from the South his principles. The spene outside the at a quarter past seven. Long before rooms of the Gaelic League simply training more thoroughly systematiz-On the eve of his departure for the Pacific Coast, Rev. W. P. O'Boyle, O. Pridge Terminus were crowded. The ed to the Retunda and down below duste a class of twelve Sisters whom M.I., D.D., former secretary of Otta-processionists formed along Parkgate the Pillar. A great sea of faces wa University, was made the reipient of a fine travelling bag from
the members of the Ottawa Gaelic

The Temperspecches began the bands and sections

The Temperspecches began the bands and sections

We know to be thoroughly trained could be discerned as far as one could be discerned and equipped for the important work which is to be their duty through boring thoroughfares. The Temper-speeches began the bands and sections life. I can personally bear testimony Society. The presentation was made ance Section and the Representative were still arriving. At the rooms to the general excellence and the realby Mr. T. J. Tobin, secretary of the Section stretched as far as Conyham local league. the Lord Mayor's carridge was stopped while "The Memory of the Dead" Sisters in the subject upon which it marshalled in great numbers in Ben- was played, and then the Gaels had has been my lot and privilege to in-The Peace Palace at The Hague, for which Mr. Carnegie has given the formed near the station, and was very allow the returned envoy to entermoney, is to be built from competi-tive designs. The competition was and the friendly and other societies are the people could be seen imposswelled along the lines of quays, while sibly endeavoring to get near the balprize has been won by M. L. M. Cor-donnier, of Lille. An American firm, tered in Steven's lane, and could be selves saw how futile was their striv-H. Greenley & H. S. Olin, of New seen extending far up into James' ing those on the odiskirts of the pressed desire that only the best is

cession extremely difficult but for the continued for several minutes north as Mentpelier Hill, and south 3. Roisen na Tean. Maoir-Padraig then down the quays an both sides as goir ua Murchadha. far as Usher's Island. The crowd of 4. Uoim na Mealsardhachta. Maoir St. Anthony's Juvenile Total Ab- speciators who 'thronged the foot- P. Feskan, J. Gorman.

rousing. The branches of the League the bands, and, about a quarter to I remember as one of my earliest carried their distinctive banners; nine o'clock tremendous rounds of impressions the warnings that can Michigan City, Ind., July 19.—Sis- sashes of ornamental design were cheering announced the arrival of the to me from many sides against the

EMMET AND LORD EDWARD REVERED.

As the procession passed the scene of the arrest of Lord Edward, and appealing to their countrymen in Amagain at the scene of the hanging of Emmet, those walking along for the most part uncovered. There was a very large gathering in the vicinity of these sacred spots, and as An Craoibhin drove past he was greeted with cheers, which were carried along the patriotism or their anxiety, when an again at the scene of the hand kept one ideal before him, that of impressing on their people the necessity of winding back their own language. He would content himself by saying he was proud of his Dublin countrymen. He never had any doubt about their anxiety, when an Alderman Cole, Dr. F. X. Cox. Mr.

Alderman Cole, Dr. F. X. Cox. Mr.

Alderman Cole, Dr. F. X. Cox. Mr.

Alderman Cole, Dr. F. X. Cox. Mr. STENSORIA lines of people, as his carriage halted patriotism or their anxiety, when an and he solembly uncovered. Christ Irishman fitly represented them, to P. H. Pearse, B. L., and Mc. P. T. Gold and Silver Church place was smply packed, by packe and in Lord Edward street there was it was necessary, and in Dr. Hyde At the conclusion of the meeting Dr. Plating and En- again quite a multitude of people. It they had an Irishman who had done Douglas came forward and called for graving of all Al- is almost needless to say that the yeoman service in their cause. It was three cheers for the Lord Mayor, who tar Vessels at very demonstration was one not likely to to nim a pleasant experience that acknowledged the combinent and the be quickly forgotten. The crowd fill- evening when he saw the men and proceedings terminated. rescepable prices. ed College Green and cheered unceas- women coming out to give a hearty Write for quota- ingly as Dr. Hyde passed. A halt welcome to their distinguished counwas made while the James' Street trymen. He felt honored at being Band played "A Nation Once Again." there that evening, and Dublin had All along the route the enthusiasm was perfectly infectious. Dr. Hyde, ed out to bid welcome to Dr. Hyde. people. One would have imagined Gnotha of the Gaelic League. that his seven months' hard labor all over the States had well nigh ex- closed in a massive carved oak frame hausted his energy; but from first to and beautifully illuminated, was pretast of this extremely exacting ordeal sented to Dr. Hyde.

DUBLIN GREETS DOUGLAS HYDE example of ardour to the immense crowd through which he throve. It could not fail to be noticed how gen-The French Academy has just elect. Triumphant Entry - Enthusiastic Re- erally Irish was used by those taking Twelve Nurses of St. Vincent de Paul ception-Greeted by Thousands- part in the welcome. Greetings in the mother tongue paesed constantly between processionists and spectators. When O'Connell's statue was reached The affairs of the Catholic Mutual On his return from his American the concourse had assumed very great count of his reception in Dublin will ed, and, as far as one could see up School for Nurses, to twelve Sisgive some idea of the estimation in the great thoroughfare, there was a ters, who had completed with credit The Roman correspondent of the which he is held by the Irish people closely packed mass of cheering peo-

Hyde was last evening welcomed had assembled long before the time back to Dublin. Seven months ago at which the procession headed into history of the St. Vincent de Paul There was a religious profession at when he was sent abroad as the en-O'Connell street. The surging mass Hospital with success of the laborithe Grey Nuns' Convent, Water St., voy of the Gaelic movement he was preserved admirable order, and the Ottawa, Tuesday morning. Nine notices prenounced their final vows and vices prenounced their final vows and tration, but its warmth and dimental tration, but its warmth and dimental tration. It was well after eight receive their laureation and an exponent twelve postulants took the religious sions were altogether eclipsed rester- o'clock when the procession came over day. The system hitherto followed O'Connell Bridge. What between the various lecturers and instructors on was again adopted by arranging the proportions of the gathering, the disprocession in sections, forming them play of bankers, the cheering, and the Hospital Training School for Nurses. poser, just lately heard Elgar's setting of the Dream of Gerontius for starting point and setting them in the thoroughfares adjoining the was, to say the least, highly inspiritthe first time, and went into ecsta- motion at a given signal. Each see ing. Dublin has seldom seen a more larly as was possible since that time. cies over it. Perosi says Eigar's set- tion was in charge of specially chosen impressive demenstration of admira- Two years ago, however, the staff of ting is well worthy of the beautiful marshals. An Craoibhia Aoibhia tion for a man and of allegiance to lecturers was more completely orstreet. The muster was concluded crown began to spread away towards well before seven o'clock.

The ground of more and the Bridge and the Rotunda, but when the Bridge and the Rotunda, but when the Bridge and the Rotunda, but when the Bridge and the Bridge and the Rotunda, but when the Bridge and the Bridge and the Rotunda, but when the Bridge and the Bridge and the Rotunda, but when the Bridge and the Bridge and the Rotunda, but when the Bridge and the Bridge and the Rotunda, but when the Bridge and the Bridge The general crowd of people was of Dr. Hyde appeared at the window extraordinary proportions and would they again surged up, and his first have made the formation of the pro- words were lost in cheers, which were

on the south side of the river. As-in the reception: Ireland's Own, they had at all times co-operated cending Steevens' lane, the proces- Kevin File and Drum, Dundrum Brass with his wishes, thus working for the Archbishop Ireland, who is a mem- siemists marched into James' street Band, St. Patrick's Fife and Drum, common good of all. ber of Acker Post, No. 21, Depart- and then to the most historic of Irish Drumcondra Lord Edward, St. Pat-

AT THE LEAGUE ROOMS.

honored itself in the way it had turn-Mr. O'Daly then read an address of

At the same time, the address, en-

of greeting he was all life, and an An Cracibhin, who was received is known.

GRADUATING SISTERS

Hospital Receive Diplomas

On Monday, July 9t's. His Grace Archbishop Gauthier of Kingston, in the presence of the members of the medical profession of the tow, presented the diplomas of the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital Training their fall course of theory and prac-

the staff of the St. Vincent de Paul ganized and the work of lecturing and we know to be thoroughly trained cal staff, and of me personally, that no favors were to be shown the Sisters on account of their costume, but excellent order which prevailed and Over the doorway at the offices of the one and only test of litness. I their qualifications alone were to be was carried, and towards evening the manner in which the orders of the United Irish League, 39 Upper am glad to have the opportunity to marshals were obeyed. Kingsbridge, O'Connell street, a bannerette apmake here, and publicly, this clear the scene of so many memorable de- peared bearing the words, "De die exposition of facts." Continuing, the monstrations in honor of Irish en- Bheatha abhaile" ("Welcome Home"). doctor dwelt on the duties of the The children of St. Ann's Parish, there was no rain.

voys never presented a finer spectagle
of well ordered enthusiasm. The weasections and the marshals:

there was no rain.

voys never presented a finer spectagle
of well ordered enthusiasm. The weasections and the marshals: congratulations, to the Sisters and to

time in making the Training School what it now is. He reviewed their efforts from St. Vincent de Paul Hospital's bumble beginning to the present time. He reminded the Sisters of having consecrated their lives to branch of their work to be governed asmuch as ye did it to one of these my bretteren, ye did it unto me."

ing most heartily the members of the

The Modesty of Culture

The following extracts from an

erica and elsewhere he had kept one ence who raise the tumult about the

Prevent Disorder .- At the first symptoms of internal disorder. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills should be re-

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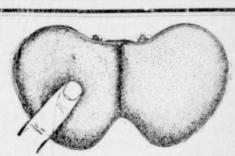
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work since the beginning of the world. this feature of its June issue: Faith watches over the cradles of ma- Nearly the whole of our June issue argues above their graves. * * *

ors to the sober tints of modern ap- Fold and one Shepherd. parel. It is shown in manners, in Extraordinary words, indeed, to going on in races from the beginning er.-Sacred Heart Review. of time has to be repeated in the development of every child that is born into the world. Restraint, discipline, self-control, self-repression these are the milestones that mark France has for long been acquainted manhood.

but reverence is the essence of it.

as the gift of honest reticence.

soul is as unfriendly to insincere | The first quarter of 1906 should be praise as to ignorant indifference. To have attained to reverence and reti- Calendar, says the Irish-American of cence is to have gone far on the way June 2. There was an actual increase istine into the land flowing with milk land, according to the Registrar-

Extraordinary Words in a Pro- leaving the small balance mentioned testant Paper

sorted to immediately. Two or three of our esteemed Protestant Episcopal responding quarter of 1905. In oppoof these salutary pellets, taken be- contemporary, the Lamp, is taken up sition to this slight sign of an arrest Supplied with Religious goods. Write for catalogue and quotations.

Supplied with Religious goods. Write for catalogue and quotations.

Standing in the carriage with head welcome in Irish from the Coiste of one or two pills for two or three showing the place of precedence that the people. One would have imagined nights in succession, will serve as a he and his successors always have is an increase of 1,217 in the workpreventive of attacks of dyspepsia had, and should have to-day, among house population as compared with and all the discomforts which fol- all who call themselves Christians. 1905, and of 1,807 as compared with low in the train of that fell disorder. Of special interest is the Lamp's list the decennial average. So that the The means are simple when the way of references to St. Peter in the Gos- workhouses hold the increase in the pels and the Acts of the Apostles, population,

has been the exspirer of every noble Our esteemed contemporary says of

tions while criticism doubts and is devoted to St. Peter. We need make no apology for this. The son of All real culture is modest. The Jonas is the keystone of the Arch of God and in perfecting this particular process of education is largely the Unity. To be the foundation Rock transforming of the violence of har- of His Church Christ called him and by the words of the Divine Lord, "In- barism into the strength of civiliza- gave him the name of Peter. The tion. It is shown in literature in the jure divino jurisdiction of the Pones change from the old savage war as the successors of St. Peter, must poems to the finer themes of the be again recognized as in the centurlater lay; it is shown in dress in the les before schism rent the Kingdom of change from war paint and loud col- God, ere there can be once more one

the triumphant ascendency of woman, find in a non-Catholic paper. More who represents the graceful principle extraordinary still, that people who in life, over man, who represents the hold such opinions should yet refrain principle of power. And this pro- from entering that Church which they cess of civilization which has been recognize as being the Church of Pet-

the path of the child from infancy to with the red flag, and all the subversive ideas symbolized by it. She has Knowledge is an element of culture, now, remarks the London Catholic Times, to face the peril of the red Another element is reticence. "I school, in which teaching absolutely only wish," said the delicious Sydney destructive of all social and moral or-Smith, "that I was as cocksure of der is being delivered by men and woand the entire multitude marched to in the Gaelic League Rooms by a in books of religious instruction; they thing." Blessed are you if in your After the war with Prussia France which was out of order, when it dropped suddenly, crushing her head the work when it dropped suddenly, crushing her head the work when it dropped suddenly, crushing her head the work was not met threw all her energies into the work work was not provided by the suddenly was not met threw all her energies into the work work was not provided by the work was n which was out of order, when it dropped suddenly, crushing her head against the floor. Sister Valeria was a member of the Franciscan Order of Lafayette, and came here years ago to solicit a fund with which years ago to solicit a fund with which years ago to solicit a fund with a must have been highyears ago to solicit a fund with which to build St. Anthony's Hospital. The structure was erected principally through her efforts at a cost of \$75, triumphal progress through the Capi- him great pleasure, as Chief Magis- "the pride of knowledge," but what guess at. The late Abbe Hogan, per- merely secular schools, and the result tal. His wife drove with him in the trate of the City of Dublin, to wel- everybody knows to be the pride of haps the most learned priest of his boday terrifies her. The teachers are Some persons have periodical at- Lord Mayor's carriage, in which, to- come back their distinguished coun- ignorance. As a matter of fact, know-Dr. Hyde's visit to their kith and kin ing humility of those noble minds." swer, "My boys, that is as far as I neither God nor master. The red in America. Dr. Hyde represented As a matter of fact, every really can see into that question." He school is a menace of approaching no one section of the Irish people. great intellect since the beginning of taught them many a precious lesson ruin, and the lesson to be derived He represented Irish Ireland, and in the world has been profoundly reli- in those walks, but none so precious from the experiment of secular schools in France is one that should not be lost on thoughtful people here in England.

Irish Population Figures

marked with a red letter in the Irish of 1,240 in the population of Ire-General's returns, 26,869 were born, 20,485 died, and 4,414 emigrated. on the right side. The balance is due to the facts that the birth rate was slightly higher, the death-rate The great part of the June number substantially lower, and the emigrants 1,863 fewer than in the cor-

HER SON

two engines toiled up the steep Rocky your place, mother" her son asked imagination!"-the next, she would two broken lives. Mountain pass. Below, a shining as they started on. above, another -far up the mountain longer, laddie! But I did not give it Does this seem melodramatic? Re- wretched. Tell her plainly that it

Mrs. Etheridge sat drinking in the glory of it all. Her unstinted enthusiasm touched the pride of the lo- has a good place he'd better stick to girl's. cal passengers.

The train glided over a trestle and you say? a vista opened on the other side. Mrs. Etheridge was on her feet instantly. toward her.

"Your first trip over the pass" "Yes. Isn't it magnificent!"

The woman took her traps and moved back of the other.

said, in the kindly Western fashion. One in. Do you notice it, Robert?" woman of no mean executive ability "The view's on both sides." It was easy afterward to fall into conversa- short of breath."

"Oh, into the mining diswoman. trict.'

"Yes, to visit my son."

"Aha! Is he married?"

is dead.'

The woman shook her head. the same to you." Her eyes were attitude. full. "(-I feel as if I've lost mine."

It is strange how we sometimes mother. drop into heart talks with strangers. Possibly the very fact that they are Mrs. Skidmore with some stiffness. strangers makes us freer to lay bare our inner life. They know nothing about us, not even our names, per- kindness to him, Mrs. Skidmore, and haps; our paths will not cross again; I feel that I know you already. for once we may say just what we think.

"You ought not to feel that way," said Mrs. Etheridge. "Try to feel instead that you have gained a daughter." It was one of those sweet platitudes with which people who have never had a scar try to mollify gaping wounds.

"I haven't gained a daughter. I've lost a son." The emollient had proved an irritant. "You'll feel just as I do some day."

"I hope not." Mrs. Etheridge spoke earnestly. "I've been schooling my- hain't we, Bob?" self all these years to meet this thing. I want my son to marry-when the right woman comes.'

a daughter," said Mrs. Etheridge. And she confidently believed it.

Her companion looked at her with kindling eyes. "You're a good woman," she said.

You deserve a good daughter-in- en. She is vulgar and-familiar." just the same.

The climb through the mountains felt lifted up spiritually. "With Robert and these mountains," she thought, "I can give up the rest."

She had not seen him for four wears. After he graduated in mine eangineering he had an offer in Silver adding succinctly in an aside to Ro-Crag. The separation wrung her Reart, but she made no sign. "I will with a low whistle, "Oh, shut up!" never be an obstacle in the way of Robert's success," she had said. She zero during that meal. Was this the did not know it, but "Robert's success" was dearer to her almost than for four years? her hope of Heaven. It had become the ruling thought of her life.

He had said to her at parting, "I'll send for you, mother, when I get a claimed enthusiastically. "The most start. We'll have a home together yet." She had lived on that thought for four years. But the message had not come.

A month ago the high school in which she taught was burned. Mrs. Etheridge did some aguring that night. She had been teaching twenty-three years. It was a long time! She could see now the black-rebed figure going to school that first morning, holding tightly by the hand the little five-year-old who looked up to her as such a tower of strength-she who was in reality so faint-hearted. He never knew. He always thought she was strong.

Her thoughts sped on through the grammar school days, when she was been here." when she began to study to keep up to-night." with him. They were companions through all.

from her-went as far as the great ing. I'm awfully sorry. I really heel. ocean on the east. Only that? Nay, couldn't get out of it." she might have followed him there. waters of higher mathematics and a young lady?"-with interest. His to give up your profession!' physical science, and her little bark friends were always hers. must keep close to shore. She might not go further with him. Well, if ent, but he was watching her closely. faithfully. only Rob should make a success an "Miss Skidmore." abundant success of life, she would be

Somehow the student of technology them. The moonlight flooded the me four years ago." She closed the book at last.

"I'm going to Robert. I'll give my-long time. Then she drew a labored shouldn't I?" he asked doggedly. self one year of rest." In her heart breath. "Strange," she murmured, she was saying, "I will never leave "how these mountains settle down on "This is not love. Love must have ings to Colorado with the unspoken him again. I will make a home for one!"

canyon stream ran through the town the hall as she stood on the landing it, Robert. It would mean misery moniously colored walls, books (not and the main street was beside it. above. He was holding her hands to you both." Other streets were aug out from the and talking in a low tone. They had "I've promised to marry her, moth- where abundant, and new music was mountain side and the houses ranged not seen her. She went into her room er. Would you have me break my on the open piano. Mrs. Skidmore an tiers one above the other.

"How I shall enjoy all this!" Mrs. Etheridge exclaimed, stopping to sur-

vey the town.

"I couldn't stay away from you any God! prove of it?"

it. But you can go back next year, She came upon them one morning "Yes. I can go back-next year."

idge stopped.

"I'll give you my seat, too," she spiring. But here—they seem to shut She had thought out every detail. A more now. Good-night." "It's the altitude. You are a little was Mrs. Etheridge, and the stakes

"I think that must be it," she said "Going far?" asked the Colorado slowly. "Yes-I'm sure that it is."

"You mustn't expect to find things here as they are back home, mother," "No. Sometimes I wish he were." he said uneasily. "Mrs. Skidmore is always if he wanted her. Then she "I don't know," said the woman a plain woman, but they have been laid pride, too, on the altar.

"And I should have nothing," said consideration of a blue album of the hope he won't marry. He'll never be ner belied the studied leisure of her been rejected.

Robert Etheridge presented

"Pleased to know you," observed Mrs. Etheridge shook hands cordially. "My son has told me of your

She could not help seeing in one comprehensive glance the tawdry furnishings, the staring family photographs (enlarged) in cheap white frames, and the inappropriateness of Mrs. Skidmore's dress. But gratitude is like charity, it covers a multitude of inharmonious colors, and kindness to one's son in a strange land is more to be desired than im-

maculate taste. Mrs. Skidmore looked more at ease. we've succeeded pretty middlin' well;

Mrs. Etheridge drew within herself as swiftly and silently as a tur-"The right woman, yes! But sup- within uncomfortable distance an live. And with silver down to"pose your son should marry a woman that you didn't like, and couldn't'—
"My son would never love anybody that I would not take to my heart as within uncomfortable distance an alien to his kind. She felt convicted of overeflusiveness. He had probably paid his board! "Rob," indeed!

In her room she took herself to

In her room she took herself to task. What did she expect? Robert had told her they were plain. In her this girl?" heart she was protesting, "She is not just plain. Plainness can be forgiv-

At supper she met the daughter, who Zaw." But I hope he won't marry, came in after they were seated. She wore a sweeping tea gown trimmed ful face.

> "Miss Skidmore, Mis' Etheridge," pronounced the mother, and Miss He felt so now. Skidmore responded in the family formula, "Pleased to know you," bert, who greeted the smart gown Mrs. Etheridge's spirits dropped to atmosphere that Robert had been in

"What do you think of the girl?" he asked when they were upstairs. "She is beautiful!" his mother ex-

His face glowed.

"But, Robert, her manners are atrocious! Why, she talked in an undertone to you half the time." "Of course she hasn't had many ad-

vantages," he said, apologetically. "I should think not!" Then she the Skidmore level. proceeded to unpack.

"I've brought some of the new bool's me?" He was defiantly curious. with me, Rob. I'm looking forward did not ask what the books were.

you enjoy chess as much as ever?"

He looked uneasy. "I'm afraid I can't to-night. I promised to go to shrivelling up." And then-why, then he went away a party before I knew you were com-

"Why, that's all right," she said.

"Yes." He tried to look indiffer- plain talk. She had held up the glass more.

"Oh-h!" When they went off Mrs. Etheridge the devil and be done with it." Those years had been so very long! stood at the window and watched

land sat down weakly.

Robert! Robert!

As the days passed she was torn by would not giv; it up. As the days passed she was torn by would not give up conflicting emotions. One hour she would resemble happen to give up would say, "It is only my foolish imagination!"—the next, she would two broken lives. Ins marriage wring her hands and whisper, "Oh would wreck both. She could not

-foretold where it would go. How up permanently-I could go back next member, he was her only child, the was a mistake. And then"it was to get there no man could year if I wanted to. Do you disap- light of her eyes, the hope of years. "Mother," he said, rising, "we may "Oh, no. Only the times are so between them was it meant the blight- ed to this girl for a year. We are to hard out here that we feel when one ing of his life or the undoing of the be married at Christmas. If the mine

on the street-an hour after he had lot with these people. gone to his work, pleading hurry. She did not herself notice the They started when they saw her. She most as if he had struck her. His The Colorado woman opposite leaned change of tense. They walked on a made some casual remark and passed choice was made. It was for this little distance and then Mrs. Ether- on, the several devils of jealousy tear- she had spent her life. ing her soul. She would end this to-"How different the effect upon one night! She would know the truth! mother, but,"of being right in the mountains," she | When they were alone that evening said. "At a distance they are so in- she unfolded a plan for housekeeping.

were high.

you will be here." It hurt her cruelly. There was no

"I don't see how we can manage it, Mrs. Etheridge softly. "My husband same material. She ran to plush. mother," he said meekly. "I'm afraid

> "I'm a good deal troubled about my business," he continued. "The mine shuts down soon-so it's rumored." Mrs. Etheridge sat up and thought

> door of escape "Oo, Robert," she cried, "let's go away. "I've had an offer here," he began

rapidly. This calamity might prove a

'With another company?" 'No. To go into business." 'What business?'

tentatively.

"The grocery business." There was silence in the room for the space of a minute-silence that might be felt. Then Mrs. Etheridge spoke with incisive distinctness:

one reverse and-a grocery store?"

tle whose outstretched head discovers ard, dolt, poltroon), "a man's got to save him in spite of himself."

'Who made you this offer?'

son. "Robert," she said suddenly,

'What girl?''

'Idella Skidmore." 'I think a good deal of her-yes." 'Would you marry her?"

There was no escaping her search- with swift, invidious comparison.

"A man might do worse," he ans- best," wered, defiantly.

'Where?'' 'Oh, well, mother," he said, angri- than one would suppose. "you've never done these people justice. Because they are not up to to the door. your standard of grammar you think

they are wholly bad." she cried passionately, "they are not thought we might go to housekeeping.

our kind of people." retorted, and she felt that he was your time with Idella, but it throws

"I am afraid they are getting to for me. If I could have Helen for a be," she said, sadly.

"What do you mean?" straight in the face, "that the change defiant expression came back, "you tinued, will bring you eventually to not going to spend any time on Helen

"What change has there been in

to our reading together this winter." line," she said. "In the midst of the situation to Helen when I write." "It will be nice," he said. But he such surroundings one must consciously hold himself up-or drop. You are wincing as he thought of Helen "And here are the chessmen. Do careless in your dress, you are grow- Marsh's ringing laugh, "she'll soon ing rougher in your talk and in your find out, I suppose. "Haven't had a game since I've manners. And you don't read anything. You told me so. Now can a come, but he had been eliminated Office address, 420 Bathurst Street. still the leader; to the high school, "You haven't? Well, we'll have one man grow on the husks of gossip? from the case so neatly that he could And your spiritual life-ah, laddie, hardly object. laddie," and her eyes filled, "it is

He tapped impatiently with his

"And, oh, Rob," she burst out vehemently, "it has taken your ambi-But he went sailing unto the unknown I shan't be lonesome. Do you take tion away. To think of your wanting room in this house that will be a

"If I am as bad as that," he said roughly, "you'd better let me go to room hain't been papered since your

seemed further away from her than valley. It brought out the moun- The more they talked the more she the little lad who filled her stocking. tains in bold relief against the blue saw, to her dismay, that he was in Colorado sky. She looked at them a earnest. "You married for love. Why contrast to the plush clad family pho-

"Ch, love," she cried impatiently. some foundation. You are infatuated hope of the "little housekeeping." The days that followed were an and that's all-infatuated with her They found a place and a work to do Robert Etheridge met his mother at hourly crucifixion to her. She had beauty. When that is gone, what will of which she had not dreamed. As the train. He was a handsome young not been in the house twenty-four be left? She is hopelessly your in- Robert Etheridge stood on the threszellow. No wonder she was proud of hours before she knew there was ferior. She will be a clog to you hold he found old memories tugging something between Idella Skidmore always. And think of the folly of it, at his heart. They walked up to the boarding and her son. What it was she could Rob. You happen to be here at a The faded carpet of yesterday had place. It was but a step, and she only conjecture, but when conjecture time of life when young men think of been consigned to some domestic limwanted to see the town. Such a is turned loose in a jealous woman's marriage. You are thrown accident- bo and rugs covered the stained floor. queer looking place! It lay in a can- soul it is a ravening wolf, rending at ally with this girl. Because you have Soft folds of Madras replaced the yon, the walls of which were the every turn. She had little to base it the stirrings of passion within you cheapest of Nottingham lace, familiar sloping sides of the mountains. The on. She had seen them one day in you think you are in love. Conquer pictures-good ones-hung on the har-

Her very lips whitened. But she

wring her hands and whisper, "Oh would wreck both. She could not hold your love. You would make her

She knew that whatever this thing as well end this. I have been engagshuts down I'll have to go in with John Skidmore. I have cast in my

She sat perfectly still. She felt al-

"I should have told you before,

"Yes, dear," she said gently, "I know. We won't talk about it any

When he was gone she locked the door and went to her trunk, tessing things about with nervous haste and He listened in silence. Then he old pictures-the faded kind that are bringing from its depths a box of said, "Mother, it wouldn't pay to go nearest our hearts. She turned them At the door of his boarding house to housekeeping for the little time over eagerly, almost frantically, until she came to a tintype with a pinkish reason why she should not be here with curly hair and great solemn eyes mat around it. A sweet child face looked at her.

thoughtfully. "It will be an awful trial to you when you have to give him up. I know. My eldest son was married last year. It nearly killed me. "And I've got my husband and two children left, too."

Mrs. Skidmore was sitting in a red and gold plush rocker in agitated consideration of a blue album of the two children left, too."

Id don't know, on the altar.

"I don't want to teach again, Rob. I'd rather have the 'little housekeeping' we've planned so long." She laid her head on his shoulder—all woman now. She had been father and mother or both so long!

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"I don't want to teach again, Rob. I'd rather have the 'little housekeeping' we've planned so long." She laid her head on his shoulder—all woman now. She had been father and mother house the 'little housekeeping' we've planned so long." She laid her head on his shoulder—all woman now. She had been father and mother head on his shoulder—all woman now. She had been father and mother head on his shoulder—all woman now. She had been father and mother head on his shoulder—all woman now. She had been father and mother head on his shoulder—all woman now. She had been father and mother head on his shoulder—all woman now. She had been father and mother head on his shoulder—all woman now. Sh -and knew.

"This is the one I worked for," she Her red hands were just from the we'll have to give up the 'little dish water, and her conscious man-housekeeping.'" Her sacrifice had that loved me. He's dead now! My little lad! My little lad!"

Weeping endured for a night; with the morning came, not joy, but joy's best substitute-a settled purpose.

Through that vigil Mrs. Etheridge faced the thing that loomed before her, turning it often and viewing it from every side. As the belated dawn struggled over the mountains one conviction cleared itself before her spiritual vision. This infatuation was a madness of the blood. He had fallen under the spell, not of a wicked woman (even in her anguish she was just), but of a weak and beautiful one. He would wake from it some day bewildered, but in his right mind. If the awakening could only come be-

fore it was too late! In her despair of the night before 'Do you mean to tell me that you she had determined weakly to give it think for one moment of giving up up, to go home, and leave him to "Thanks," she said. "We've tried your profession-a profession that cost work out his own destruction. Now to make him feel at home, and I guess you four years of your life" (she did she shut her lips together and spoke not mention her own sacrifices) "for sternly to that cowardly self. "No! I have stood by him in every emer-"Oh, well," he said sulkily (he felt gency of his life, and he needs me now that he had been called names-cow- as he has never needed me before. I'll

When she appeared at breakfast she was her own well poised self, as Ro-"John Skidmore, Mrs. Skidmore's bert saw with unspeakable relief. Admiration rose within him to see without relevance, "do you care for what dignity she accepted defeat. And with admiration came a surging back of his old boyish love. It had been hard for her, harder than Idella or her mother could ever understand, and he glanced from one to the other

ing directness. It was the same tone When they spoke about it again she with cheap lace. Mrs. Etheridge had she used to take years ago, when she said only, "She is not the woman I was a glorious one. Mrs. Etheridge seldom seen a more radiantly beauti- would hold him by the hand and say, would have chosen for you, my son, 'Now tell me the exact truth," and but if she satisfies you, and you are he would feel that he had to do it. sure it is an everlasting love, I will receive her as a daughter and do my

And Robert kissed her, feeling somehow less jubilant in this acquiescence

The next morning she followed him

"Robert, would you object to me asking Helen Marsh to visit me while "No, I don't think that. But Rob" I am here? I half asked her when I It is rather lonely for me-no, do not "They are my kind of people," he misunderstand-I expect you to spend

month or so it would help me out." He hesitated. "No-o, I don't ob-"I mean," and she looked him ject-only-well, mother," and the old

Marsh." "Certainly not. I expect you to spend your time with Jdella. It is "A little letting down all along the right that you should. I will explain "That is hardly necessary," he said,

In his heart he did not want her to

"Certainly. And she will feel just as I do Shout your allegiance.' He frowned. Like most men he did

not like essays on allegiance. That very day Mrs. Etheridge began her preparations. "I will fit up one constant reminder of his old life,' He was stung to the quick by her she thought as she sought Mrs. Skid-

"Of course, I let her do it," said that lady to her daughter. "That pa died. Besides, she offered to pay "You would not have said that to for it if I'd let her select it. Yes, you bet I did!"

When that room was ready for the coming guest it presented a striking idge had brought some dainty furnish-

(Continued on page 7.)

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SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NOATH-WEST

Homestead Regulations

ANY even numbered section of Domincres, more or less.

local land office for the district in which the land is situate.

tions connected therewith under one f changed for Ontario Government adorned with cupids, neither had be the following plans :

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year terest. during the term of three years.

engible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father than the provisions of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father than the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father than the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied for the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied for the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father.

(3) If the settler has his permanent re-(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the requirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the CESSION DUTY AND IMPOSITIONS WHATSOEVER.

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cording to capital.

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HER SON times do. (Continued from page 6.)

had remarked that for her part, with

couldn't see no use for another, fur- der it it might have been different. ther observing, "But let her go it, If his mother had been less conscien-Idelly. All them things will be yours tious it might have been far more some day," and Idella, stimulated by different, but she goaded him to madthe preparations upstairs, had gone ness by her jealous championing of into the manufacture of paper flowers his future wife. for their own parlor. "Do you like it, Bob?"

His mother turned brightly from I think we ought to tell Helen." the mass of wild columbine she was arranging. He had just come from at last, "let Idella take care of herthe paper roses below.

"Like it? Why it looks so like home it actually makes me home-

And her heart gave a great throb. As he sank into the big leather covered chair that had been brought as his special trap Idella appeared with a blue-plush rocker in tow. "We can spare you this. Your things look kinder dingy and this will

brighten 'em up. Don'i you want ome paper flowers?" "Heavens, no!" cried Robert. 'Can't you see''-

"Robert!" When Idella with her head up, had withdrawn his mother remonstrated.

Into the cultured surroundings this room Helen Marsh fitted like a sible, but his awakening had come. hand in a glove. Robert could not help seeing this when after a constrained, awkward hour Idella left

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He

So Idella had come in wearing her tea gown, the newest thing she had, looking a very Venus for beauty and Sphinx for dumbness. And yet Mrs. Etheridge tried hard to introaphy and Typewriting. For Prospectus, duce her into the conversation.

> "That Marsh girl ain't very pretty," Idella said depracatingly to Robert when he came down to her, and he replied half angrily, "Idella, why don't you try to talk?"

here to talk about," said Idella. Helen Marsh was an accomplished musician, and Robert Etheridge was hungry for music. He got out his

violin, and they played duets-in the below would execute "The Sweet By and By," sometimes with the loud think I must have been possessed." pedal on. "I can't in common decency neglect

my mother's guest," he said impatiently when she reproached him with leaving her for Helen. "Don't be silly!" Then his conscience smote softly. him and he sat down in the plush parlor and tried to make up with



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person residing with the father FREE FROM ALL ONTARIO PRO- ed that the bag I had was mine. VINCIAL TAXES, CHARGES, SUC- Of course, in time it was discover-

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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.

subscription may be made in instalments, 10 per cent on application, 10 per cent. 1st August, 10 per cent. 1st October, to do so.

subscription may be made in instalments, 10 per cent. 1st October, 1 SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- 10 13; cent. 1st November, and 50 per nt. 1st December, 1906, with privilege of paying at an earlier date there was no "class" traveling. And

In the event of any subscriber for Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$7.50 per annum for ar individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company, ac- stalments, the bonds may be sold, and he gave you brass tags. When A free miner, having discovered mineral any loss incurred will be charged to

Forms of subscription (when pay-

surer of Ontario," and subscribers cab meant to spend one's future life

partment will not be paid for it.

Idella, who sulked, as Venuses some-

You know how it went If only Helen had not been so bright and full of the joy of living it might one instrument in the house-referring have been different. If only Idella the wheezy cabinet organ-she had been less exacting and fretful un-

> "It isn't right, Robert," she would "Your time belongs to Idella.

"Oh, hang it all, mother," he said self; shé is abundantly able to do

But he always had his moody turns after such advice, and would sit beside his betrothed listening to Helen's music above and finding fewer and fewer subjects of conversation.

One day there was a change in Idella's tactics. No more sulking, no more reproaches, but a mysterious air that piqued Robert's curiosity. She sat no more in the plush parlor, nor played "The Sweet By and By."

Robert Etheridge walked home one night with a letter in his pocket and a lump of lead in his breast. The letter offered him a position in a They meant it kindly. You will he coveted, because it was a distinct scratched his head because the card-lost. have to be very careful about such rise in the line of his profession. In board tag I had did not correspond! You are always generous in your

"I'll take the offer and go," he my trunk. You could see that. said to himself doggedly at last. "At lady!" he said. Christmas I will come back for her in, I'll not be a secondrel."

When he got home Helen Marsh sat Well, I'll do the best I can. Don't on the porch with a book. She did be worried. It'll be found. that she had been crying.

"My son I have bad news. Idella is that there were spots on the sun. gone. She has run off with the man This is the only time that I per- plied on the trains, so that one may this note for you."

to Helen Marsh.

At bedtime he came to his mother had got lost or miscarried. again "Mother, I've told Helen all about

quity.

the Tatler.

Yearn for Comfort.

Sweaty, tired, aching, tortured feet

find quick relief in "Foot Elm.

AS WE LOOK AT OTHERS

An English Woman's Entertaining and Clever Account of Travelling in America,

A couple of sears ago in England I the rate of 31 per cent. per annum, scandalized my family by unpacking a

request will be registered in the office had no acquain ance whatever with Entry must be made personally at the of the Provincial Treasurer, and en- a lady who appeared to have worn a dorsed as payable only to the order pink silk breakfast jacket, that he had HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who of certain persons or corporations, not taken from her as a sweet mehas been granted an entry for a home-stead is required to perform the condi-However, he persisted that the bag

The issue price during the month of in which they were found were his (2) If the father (or mother, if the July, 1906, will be par, and after the very own-the same make, the same father is deceased) of any person who is alst July, 1906, the issue price will maker, the same initials prettily done

velling on the same train with bags pening to have the same initials.

I never knew an American traveling in England who did not describe carry free of charge 150 pounds of luggage, while our railways allowed us to take but fifty. I learned that sible. You telephoned a man to come to your house and get your boxes. and he gave you brass tags. When you got to the end of your journey, there was your baggage staring you

The fee for recording a claim is \$5.

At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 an acre.

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At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining recorder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, purchase the land at \$1 an acre.

This loan is raised upon the credit of the Consolidated Revenue Fund of Ontario, and is chargeable thereupon.

All cheques should be made payable to the order of "The Provincial Treason to go to or from a station in a cab, since for an ordinary person to go to or from a station in a cab meant to spend one's future life.

Newspapers inserting this advertise- holstery and exclusiveness, but on the ment without authority from the De- other trains everybody traveled one class, and certainly I like it verThe price of half a pound of Red Rose Tea is small-very small, but it will show you how much tea value, tea quality and flavor is contained in this "Good Tea"

Red Rose Tea "is good tea"

Prices-25, 30, 35, 40, 50 and 60 cts. per lb. in lead packets

T. H. ESTABROOKS, ST. JOHN, N. B. WINNIPEG. TORONTO, 3 WELLINGTON ST., E.

much better than our small compart- States-I mean, of course, taking in

ments. On the return from one of my jourhis grasp to-day it turned to Dead with the tag on the trunk he wanted allowances, you Americans. One hun-Sea fruit. It made his marriage posto deliver to me. Besides, it wasn't dred and fifty pounds of apparel is a

as I promised. I've been a fool, but couldn't do that, because the check custom of putting as many things on must correspond.

not look up, though he was sure she During the afternoon of the follow- late novels were left in my seat on saw him. In the hall Mrs. Skidmore ing day my trunk came. I could not one journey for half an hour. At the put her head out of a door and then understand how such a mistake could end of that time I was asked if I quickly withdrew it. He could see occur with the admirable checking would buy them, and as I had read system. I still felt it to be admir- quarter through one of them, I left

that keeps the faro bank. She left sonally have had trouble with my truly say that the railways provide boxes in the little traveling I have free reading matter. He read it in silence. It seemed to done, but at every hotel, every coun- And the delicious sandwiches, all him that the whole Rocky Mountain try home, every boarding-house I done in waxed paper and tinfoil, which system was slipping from his should- have visited I have noted a melan- one buys so cheaply on the short ers. When he had finished he drew choly looking man or woman, some- journeys! Making things dainty in a long breath, took his mother's face times two, who appeared to dress pe- appearance is one of the arts in which "She don't know any of the people between his hands, looked steadily in-culiarly in things that didn't fit and you excel. to her eyes, and smiled. Then he went colors that didn't match, and it al- While our railways run smoothly,

> sure this is the everlasting kind. I-I ist. They blamed themselves for not able to conquer it, but I meet carrying more hand luggage and being numbers of American women who tell "You were," she answered, her eyes better prepared for delays in the de- me they are carsick throughout all shining, "by the devil of propin- livery of large boxes. As one lady the long journeys they take. I supexplained to me: "You never know pose it is caused by the hurry of the When he was gone she laughed about trunks in the summer time, train to get there. There's so much traveling," by which in thinking over our British meth-"Some problems," she said, lapsing I understood that this sort of thing od of traveling, I remember many barinto school talk, "are worked out by must be taken as a matter of course. barities and ancient customs which I comparison; some by elimination and As I have said, personally I have would fain do away with. Certainly substitution. In life the two may be little cause for complaint against the we should have combined."-Caroline A. Stanley in railway companies, though to be sure carriage turned into a compartment "Foot Elm" Satisfies Feet that with the American-cloth covering. I sive to mix with their fellows and for suppose if the railway carries 150 guard, though these murders are not the luggage on and off the van. The partment, reserved ahead for a jolly dress basket is light. We all use party of friends, with their basket ent because we desire the contents to line, is a most enjoyable way of goallowed fifty pounds. Here I think lone traveler I would abolish the one should be willing to travel with compartment. In this country young

> > amount of weight. plaints, I am wondering just why so In England one would scarcely think many people seem to have trouble of allowing a girl of 18 or 20 to go with their luggage here. Your check- on a long journey by herself. Living ing system, it seems to me, is a per- a hundred miles from London and defect one in so far as the theory is siring to go there for pleasure or concerned. Our English way of trans- business, an English girl takes it as porting luggage is, I still think, noth- a matter of course that she should be ing short of barbarous, and yet sta- refused the privilege because no one tistics are said to show that there else is able to attend her, and her

to belp her bear the burdens of life.

It is hard to do housework with an ach-

ing back. Hours of misery at leisure or at work. If women only knew the cause.

Backache comes from sick kidneys, and

what a lot of trouble sick kidneys cause in

But they can't help it. If more work is

put on them than they can stand it's not

to be wondered that they get out of order.

DOAN'S

KIDNEY

PILLS

will help you. They're helping sick, over-worked kidneys-all over the world -

making them strong, healthy and vigorous.

Mrs. P. Ryan, Douglas, Ont., writes: "For

over five months I was troubled with lame

back and was unable to move without help. I tried all kinds of plasters and

liniments but they were no use. At last I

heard tell of Doan's Kidney Pills and

after I had used three-q varters of the box

my back was as strong and well as ever."

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for

Backache is simply their cry for help.

to account always the same number of persons traveling. We English are neys an expressman sat in his express always complaining about system, and neighboring mine. It was one that wagon in front of the house and yet comparatively little luggage is

princely allowance. Free ice water "Must a-left your's somewhere else, on the trains in summer and free steam heat in the winter seem only "That's impossible!" I said. "You to be carrying out your admirable the free list as possible. At first I supposed that books were also freely supplied by the railway companies, His mother met him at her door, able, and I good-naturedly reflected ashamed not to buy it. However, on long journeys even libraries are sup-

ways turned out that their trunks yours jolt and give me a feeling akin to seasickness. I am told it is a re-Though the owners of the lost trunks gular thing, and is called "carsickmidst of which Idella at the organ it. I wanted to start right, for I am with the exception of the lady novel- first journeys I have found myself

> they have battered beyond recogni- car, reserving possibly a few comtion my nice English dress basket partments for such as are soo excluam told it is not the thing to travel couples going on wedding trips. Wewith here. One should have wooden still have an occasional railway muraffairs with iron and brass corners. der, which could not take place ex-You make them beautifully strong cept for out shut-in compartments here and wonderfully cheap, and I and the difficulty of locating the pounds of luggage for nothing one so frequent as Americans are pronemust not expect too generous hand- to believe. But there are minor unling by the porters, especially as they pleasant occurrences connected with don't ask or expect a fee for putting compartment car traveling. A comthem in England and on the Contin- luncheon ordered further down the make up as much as possible of the ing a-tripping, but for the ordinary a box that weighs thirty-five pounds girls may most pleasantly and safely since one is allowed so large an take a journey, short or long, without the attendance of their parents or But without making personal com- the chaperonage of the older person. is far less luggage lost or astray on journey must be delayed until either English railways than in the United relation or friend shall happen to be

> But when one travels overnight on your railways one merely wonders IF WOMEN and cannot admire. At least that has been my experience in taking the night train for Boston. Compare it with the night trip on the English **ONLY KNEW** railway to some point in Scotland, and the advantages, it seems to me, are all on our side. Going to Scotland, I have entered a nice, conveni-Thousands of women suffer untold miserent little room, locked my door, had fes every day with aching backs that really all the privacy of a miniature bedhave no business to ache. A woman's back room, and in the morning dressed mywasn't made to ache. Under ordinary self calm'y and comfortably, not to say without any shock to my retirconditions it ought to be strong and ready

taking the same journey.

Strictly private and confidential is all correspondence in reference to our nost marvellous treatment for cancer and tumors. Our remedy is pleasant o use and even the members of your own family need not know you are using it. Many severe cases of capcer have been permanently cured. Let us send you the names of some of these persons so that you can investigate this truly wonderful treatment. Stott & Jury, Powmanville,

ing disposition .- Mary Mortimer Max-

well, in the Philadelphia Public Lead-

To Keep Cheeee Fresh

Wet a cloth in vinegar, wring it ut as dry as possible with the hands and wrap it around the cheese, and put the whole in a paper bag and eave in a cool place.

A lady writes: "I was enabled to emove the corns, root and branch, by the use of Holloway's Corn Cure." \$1.25, all dealers or The Doan Kidney Pill Co., Toronto, Ont. Othere who have tried it have the ame experience



Around Toronto

ST. MONICA'S NEW CHURCH.

several hundreds gathered on Sunday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock to witness new church of St. Monica, situated on Grace Archbishop O'Connor was assisted by Vicar-General McCann and Rev. Fathers Kelly, Minehan, Ryan, Roach, Player, Ryan, Murray, Hand, Fraschon and Francis, and three Christian Brothers. Amongst the laymen from the city were Eugene O'Keefe, W. T. Kernahan, Wm. O'Connor, J. Hanrahan, the Smallwood Bros., contractors of the church, and the architect, J. P. Hynes.

A parchment with an inscription in Latin of which the following is a translation, was placed under the

"In the year of our Lord, 1906, and the third of the Pontificate of Pius ceased, and Mrs. Daniel Dennis of the Tenth, the Most Rev. Denis O'-Connor, Archbishop of Toronto, blest and laid this corner-stone of this church, erected in the honor of God and of St. Monica, at the private cost of a pious benefactor, in the presence of Very Rev. Joseph J. McCann, Vicar-General, Rev. Michael J. Kelly, missionary rector, and of other priests and clerics; of the Pious Benefactor, J. P. Hynes, the architect, and a large number of the faithful."

Grace, followed by the attending cler- in the hall of the Society, Shuter St. for many years a Roman Catholic highly respected residents in the gy and lay people, marched in proces- on Sunday afternoon. In the unavoid- school. He received there the utmost with holy water and saying the ac- had to officiate at the laying of the as the happiest period of his life. He late Patrick Boyle. customed prayers and psalms. The corner-stone of St. Monica's new is now in New Zealand, and so far as Archbishop afterwards addressed the church, the chair was taken by the I can discover he is the strongest County Tipperary, Ireland, and came gathering. Referring to the origin of President, Mr. J. J. Seitz. The Protestant in the family. (Cheers to Canada when a young girl. Shortthe new edifice, His Grace said:

certain benefactor, whose name I am read, showing that good work gener- this matter, I should have expressed Michael's Cathedral, Toronto, coming not permitted to divulge. He might ally is being done. The next quarthe opinion in the ballot box that the at once to Collingwood, where she have built in the city, but preferred terly meeting will be held on the school ought to continue as it was, had since resided. to have this church erected in the Sunday following the 8th of Sept. country, where there are but few of the Faith. All the benefactor asked DEATH OF MR. EDWARD KELLY. was the privilege to name the church. I wish him health and prosperity, and in future the heavenly bliss.

on the foundation of Christ. Christ resident of the West End, and an opportunity arrives. It would be a ward of Bush City, Minn., and Wilsent His apostles to preach the gos- esteemed member of St. Mary's parpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends the His ish. Mr. Kelly was a native of Carpel, and He sends them yet that His ish. teachings may be accepted. This renbeg Co., Fermanagh, Ireland, but der this clause by reason of the fact Joseph McCabe. church is being built that true faith had lived in Toronto for about forty that a number of children went to The funeral took place Thursday may flourish and the fear of God may years, thirty-five of which were pass- it who did not belong to the com- morning to St. Mary's church, and be propogated, and it is impossible to ed in the employ of the P. Burns munion to which the school is attach- was largely attended, friends comhave this fear of God unless there is Company. Deceased was a member of ed, but I don't really think that diftrue faith." The generally accepted the old Hibernians of Toronto, and ficulty need weigh very heavily on the other places. A requiem High Mass impression is that Mr. Eugene O'- his love for Ireland, his native land, minds of gentlemen opposite. As to was celebrated by the Rev. Father

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS.

Burns, Lucy Carpenter, Kathleen Rev. Father Wm. McCann as deacon Mr. Birrell said, during his short with the parents or guardians of all Coghlan, Irene Conlin, Gertrude Cor- and Rev. J. P. Tracey, D.D., as tenure of office than to know how coran, Annie Coughlin, Margaret Da- sub-deacon. Mr. Kelly is survived by many Protestant children were in the nahy, Annie Delaney, Elsie Douglas, his widow, three sons, Rev. Father habit of attending Roman Catholic the age of twenty-one years. The In-Mary Fahey, Evelyn M. Foley, Mil- Kelly, Richard and John, and by two schools. (Hear, hear.) He thought stitution for the Education and Indence in the leaders of that great dred Galvin, Rosalie Harriss, Marie daughters, the Misses Mary and Su-the honorable member for Mayo gave the Optobio Logic Log Hass, Carmel Hayden, Annie Heck, san, all of Toronto. A brother, John the real reasons for the anxiety of the Ontario Legislature, admits as ward mankind generally, is such as to Margaret Hanley, Teresa Hurley, Win- Kelly, and a sister, Mrs. Rogers of parents to secure for their children pupils "all blind youths, of both impress us that it means an effort at mifred Johnston, Kathleen Kenny, Carrenbeg, Ireland, also survive. R. parents to secure for their children sexes, between the ages of seven and the betterment of the negro without Marie Koster, Henrietta Lemmon, I.P. Margaret E. Lundy, Kathleen Lynch, Rose McCaffrey, Kathleen Meader, Cecilia Moore, Helen Mullins, Edna Murphy, Mary Murphy, Josephine No-

Claude Hailoran, Geo. E. Hare, white organdie. Leonard, Martin A. McCarthy, Fran- press Crescent. eis McGinn, Francis McMullen, Herman Mulvogue, Thos. O'Brien, Chas. CHARITIES BENEFIT BY WILL. O'Connor, Thos. Shannon, Percy Small, Paul J. Warde, Wm. Young.

The following have passed Part II. and will be granted entrance certificates when they produce a certificate from their teacher of having satistrude Willcock, Gladys Williams, Gerold Quarrington Faith Kearns, Ettie Desmond Clarke, Dewson Edmonson, Carl Jones, Russell Jones, Fred Mc-Laughlin, Howard C. Smith, Leslie G. Wright, Ray Landsberg, Katie G. Bowers, Helen Broomhall.

The following are the names of the pupils who passed from the schools in charge of the Community of Lor- Hospital for Sick Children, St. Mich- cilities under this clause. They would etto: Vera Thompson, Irene Conlin, Bessie Tasey, George Gracey, Joseph Walsh, Minnie White, Mary Rennie, Gertrude Tomlinson, Marie Haas, Gertrude Corcoran, Margaret Bradlev. Ella Barry, Mary Grogan, Fred. Crawford, Daniel Dogherty.

DEATH OF MR. PETER SMALL.

The death of Mr. Peter Small, which street, on Monday night, the 23rd Mary's was called away on July 17th ST. JEROME'S COLLEGE inst., removed one of Toronto's best when Mrs. Catherine Sheehy, widow known citizens and one who was well of the late Daniel Sheehy, departed known throughout the country dis- this life at her home, 86 Denison Ave. trict in which his earlier days were The funeral took place on Friday spent. Mr. Small was born in the morning from St. Mary's church to Township of Adjala, County Simcoe, St. Michael's cemetery. R.I.P. in 1837, his father being one of the pioneers who settled on the Crown lands of the district. For several years Mr. Small carried on business KELLY-Suddenly, on Tuesday mornas a general merchant in the hamlet of Ballacry, Adjala, until he removed with his family to Toronto about thirty years ago. Mr. Small was noted in political circles, and some years ago took an active part

in the Liberal interests. Some time Despite the heat a large number of previous to his death Mr. Small held the position of Bailiff in the Tenth Division Court. It was while engagthe laying of the corner-stone of the ed in his office that he suffered the first attack of heart trouble, the dis-Broadview Ave., Eglington. His ease which in the end proved fatal. the priests of St. Basil's church, and the numerous enquiries of neighbors and friends spoke of the regard entertained for the deceased gentleman by those who knew him best. His wife Deputy Bailiff of the Tenth Division Court, and three daughters, survive. Laughlin, Mrs. L. V. Brady, and Miss

> Nobleton, a sister. The funeral takes place this morning from St. Basil's church to St. Michael's cemetery, where are already laid the remains of Mrs. Small and two sons, Mr. Daniel Small and Rev. Father Ambrose Small. R.I.P.

MEETING OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL SOCIETY.

tege that followed his remains from Birrell added, that the number his home, 37 Defoc street, to St. Church schools which would benefit The number of pupils from the Michael's Cemetery, the funeral being by this provision would be very large. School for the Blind at Brantford schools who wrote at De La Salle In- the largest that has taken place from He did not mind himself how large stitute was 117; number who passed. St. Mary's church in a long while. He was glad of it. He wanted Clause Girls-Corinne Bourdon, Mary Brad- sung by a son of deceased, Rev. Fa- within the limits provided in the bill. ley, Josephine Bulger, Catharine ther E. Kelly of Dixie, assisted by

BURLINGHAM-O'NEIL.

ian, Irene O'Driscoll, Mary Rourke, Saturday morning at St. Patrick's care and patience than the ordinary necessary that the applicant shall be norant, unlettered preachers teach the Mary Reardon, Mary Regan, Margar- church, Rev. Father Stuhl officiating. teacher. (Hear, hear.) He had made totally blind; the test is inability to negro masses are not truly Christian et Rennie, Mary Swainston, Violet The contracting parties were Mr. L. some inquiry into the reasons which "read ordinary type and attend a people, have always proved themselves Theurer, Vera Thompson, Gertrude M. Burlingham, druggist, of this prompted Protestant parents to send school for seeing without serious in among the best friends the negro has city, and Miss Ella O'Neil, daughter their children to Roman Catholic jury to the sight." The initial diffi- whether in the North or South, and Boys-W. G. Ayers, Francis Pero, of Mr. H. O'Neil, postmaster of Apto, Walter Brooks, Michael Joseph Brown, Ont. The groom was supported by that any religious results in the sense are eligible for admission, and it will actually demonstrates and practises Richard H. Carter, Harold Cassidy, Mr. Will O'Neil, brother of the bride. of inducing the children to become be helpful in the future if your read-more real Christianity and brotherly John Ciceri, Cyril H. Clancy, Lyn- The bride was becomingly attired in members of the Roman Catholic ers will send me the names and ad- love toward all men everywhere than don Devaney, Basil Doyle, James white silk, while the bridesmaid, Miss Church followed. (Hear, hear.) He dresses of blind children under seven, all the big Protestant denominations

agh, Anthony L. Kenny, Victor A. Buffalo, N.Y., and other points, and Roman Catholic Bishop as prizes for cation of this letter, I would ask selfish, devoted Christian people. To Kirby, Albert J. Lennon, D'Arcy on their return will reside at Em-

Mrs. Maloney received all the house- training they received there. (Hear, hold effects, a legacy of \$500, and the hear.) He imagined that those parmarry again one-third of the estate ately to Roman Catholic schools begoes to her absolutely and the bal- cause they were satisfied with them ance is to be distributed among the would certainly support those schools St. Vincent de Paul Society, the in their applications for extended fa-

ael's Hospital and the House of Pro- desire the schools to go on as they directed the payment of \$1,000 to his confidence, and he had no doubt whatcousin, Frank Phillips, and \$1,000 to ever that, although in no sense Ro- fit association. The judge holds that Father Purcell had a grim but vichis grand nephew, Richard Lemaitre, man Catholics themselves, they would on the latter attaining twenty-one for the purpose of securing the four-

MRS. CATHERINE SHEEHY.

Another esteemed parishioner of St

ing, July 17th, at his late residence, 37 Defoe street, Toronto, Edward Kelly, son of the late Luke Kelly of Carrenbeg Co., Fermanagh, Ireland, and father of Rev. E. J. Kelly, Dixie, Cat.

Sent His Son to a Catholic School

In the course of the discussion of the British House of Commons, an interesting personal statement was dren attending the school.

character of that school should be en- called Catholics. tirely changed. He appealed to the Now that it has become the fashion The daughters are Mrs. J. F. Mc- president of the Board of Education, of advanced Anglicans, and even the who he was sure wanted to deal just- followers of imposters like Dowie, to Alma, at home. Mr. Daniel Small ly by the denominational schools, to refer to themselves as "Catholics," How, with resignation holy, of Toronto, is a brother of the de- say whether it would be a fair thing "Christian Catholics," etc. - others that a school should be penalized be do not, though-it seems high time cause the number of denominational that we should drop the designation children did not come quite up to "Roman Catholic," calling ourselves

four-fifths. that he most firmly believed that the facts that never needed emphasizing To console you for the baby Protestant parents who sent their more than now, and perhaps induce children for well-defined comprehensi- some outsiders to investigate them. ble reasons to Roman Catholic schools because of the praiseworthy excellence of those schools, would be found among those who would vote The general quarterly meeting af for those schools continuing to be meeting was a small one, but the re- and laughter.) If I had been called ly after coming to this country she "This church is being built by a ports of the different conferences were upon to exercise my referendum in married the late Mr. Boyle, at St. unaltered in any respect. I therefore Mrs. Boyle was an exemplary Catleman who has just spoken—though which made for her many friends, am fully aware of the natural anx-After a very brief illness the death lety upon this point—that Protestant a family of two sons and three daughoccurred on Tuesday morning, July parents will abstain from expressing ters to mourn the loss of a kind and "It is a Christian church, built up- 17th, of Mr. Edward Kelly, an old an opinion in the ballot box when the indulgent mother. The sons are Ed-

was one of the strong points of his the standard of four-fifths, I cannot Wedlock in the absence of Father O'character. That he had many friends go back upon what I have said. It Leary. Six neighbors of deceased PUPILS WHO PASSED THE was evidenced by the lengthy cor- had been pointed out to him Mr acted as pall-bearers. May ber son The funeral Mass of Requiem was IV. to operate as widely as possible Nothing had surprised him more, enable me to get into communication work this proposed bureau contem-

ed at the hands of nuns. The honor- twenty-one, not being deficient in robbing him of his manhood rights able member also suggested that these intellect, and free from disease or and curtailing his privileges and opgood ladies had faculties of dealing physical infirmity, being residents of portunities as a race. A pretty wedding took place on with troublesome children with more the Province of Ontario." It is not Doyle, John Finley, Albert Guay, Stasia, a sister of the bride, wore was very much astonished the other as well as of those between seven put together. day to see inscribed in Roman Catho- and twenty-one. Francis J. Kane, Matthew J. Kavan- Mr. and Mrs. Burlingham left for lic books of devotion, signed by a Should you favor me by the publi- more of the great heart of these unchildren whom he knew to be Wesley- parents of the children with defec- negro generally, would be but to love ans and actually attending Weslevan tive sight to attend to this matter. and respect them.' churches and Sunday schools, but If all could witness the gain in who, nevertheless, went to Roman health, happiness, knowledge and self-The late Richard Maloney, mer- Catholic schools and exhibited suci reliance that comes to those who, de-

chant tailor, of Toronto, left an es- success and skill in mastering Roma: prived by their affliction of access tate valued at \$17,341.25. These are Catholic theology that the Pishop in- to the public schools, take advantage his bequests: To the Hospital for scribed their names in books of Ro- of the educational facilities afforded notice of his brother Jeremiah's death Sick Children, to endow a cot, \$2,000; man Catholic devotion. (Hear, hear, by this Institution, none would at Edmonton, Alberta, on June 29, factorily completed Part I.: Ger- to the St. Vincent de Paul Society and some laughter.) That showed grudge the time and trouble required 1906, from D. J. D. Dunn, who atof St. Basil's parish, \$500; to St. him that a large number of children to widen the scope of the school's tended him to the last. The deceased Michael's Hospital, \$500; to the did go to Roman Catholic schools influence. Send me the names and was the son of John and Margaret House of Providence, \$500; to the without any intention of becoming addresses, and I will by correspon- Coffey, born at Whitby about 46 years Steel, Gladys Webster, Gordon Clark, priest of St. Basil's, \$200 for masses. converts, and for the sake of the dence or visitation do the rest. H. F. GARDINER, residue of the estate. Should she ents who sent their children deliber- Brantford, July 20, 1906. Important to C.M.B.A.

BERLIN, ONT.

dox Roman Catholic. (Hear, hear.)

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Catholie or Roman Catholie

We can not agree, says the Ave Clause IV. of the Education Bill in Maria, with a writer who maintains Oh happy be thy soul to-day, that "Roman Catholic" is the cormade by Mr. Birrell, the Minister of rect and generally accepted term in Education. Clause IV., as passed, referring to Catholics and their reliprovides that special religious in- gion. "Catholie" and "Church" are Celestial be the hymns of praise struction may be given in any trans- words that require no definition for ferred voluntary school on ote by persons of ordinary intelligence. When Oh, radiant be the cross that shines four-fifths of the parents of the chil- Catholics and the Church are referred to, everyone knows well what is Towards the close of the discussion meant; it is entirely superfluous, genof the clause prior to its passage Mr. erally speaking, to say "Roman Ca-W. Redmond urged the Government tholics" or the "Roman Catholic to yield so far at least as to Church." The adjective "Roman" was borne with great resignation and patience. Mr. Small was attended by in the desire of the Minister of the in the desire of the Minister of Eda- Bishop of Rome, the Universal Shep- And standing by the throne of God cation to do what was reasonable and herd; but it may be dropped for any fair, but surely it was not other purpose. There is only one refair or reasonable to say that unless ligious institution broad enough and four-fifths of the children attending big enough to be designated as "the predeceased him by about six years. a denominational school were of its Church," and only one aggregation When, as a babe, you pressed her One son, Mr. Peter A. Small, ir., particular denomination the religious of Christians that can be properly

simply "Catholics," and our Church Laying there your weight of sorrow, Mr. Birrell assured Mr. Redmond "the Church." This would emphasize

Death of Mrs. Boyle, Collingwood

There died in Collingwood on Mon-After the laying of the stone His St. Vincent de Paul Society was held own (Mc Birrell continued) attended on Mc Birrell continued) attended on Mc Birrell continued) attended on Mc Birrell continued attended own (Mr. Birrell continued) attended 78 years, one of the oldest and most sion around the church, sprinkling it able absence of the Archbishop, who kindness, and he looks back upon it person of Mrs. Boyle, widow of the

The deceased was born in Killaloe,

cannot agree with the honorable gen- tholic with kindly loving disposition,

To the Editor Catholic Register:

Dear Sir,-I ask your assistance to the blind children in Ontario, under tian people are doing for the Ind

Principal O.I.B.

Buffalo, July 3 .- Justice White, in loss. R.I.P. the equity term of the supreme court vidence in the proportion that they had done in order that they might vesterday rendered a decision which is have already shared. Deceased also secure the teachers in whom they had of far-reaching importance to the members of the Catholic Mutual Benefifths facilities vote with the ortho-

President to Jan. 1, 1904.

In Memory of Our Mother

Died June 4th, 1906. In God's kingdom blest; No purer spirit e'er took flight To its eternal rest.

That greet thy entrance there; Upon thy forehead fair.

And may the form of her, you gave years

Ago to swell the angel band, With hymns of love greet you In that happy land.

With tears of joy, shall tell

Each thought and word and prayer She heard within thy bosom swell.

Before God's angel came, And with words of soothing love, Issued forth God's claim.

Bending low your stricken heart At the feet of her, whose bosom Too was pierced with sorrow's dart.

Trusting to Our Lady's love God had summoned to above.

Then, when once again an angel, Clad in robes of holy light, Came with words of gentle comfort, To conduct you through the night.

Banishing each human fear, Softening the pangs of parting From the ones you held so dear.

Took his flight with thee, our mother, Through the gates of death, above To the Sacred Heart of Jesus And the Mother of His love.

But in pity and compassion, Seeing then our stricken hearts, Dropped a tear of benediction, Softening death's bitter darts.

Raised his hand, in holy blessing, O'er our father-as he knelt-Head bowed down in bitter serrow With that blessing cometh strength. Now, our hearts, with longing swell-

ings, Wait to join you on that shore Where the hymns of angels mingle, Where all parting then is o'er. -Mary Grace O'Carroll.

19, 1906

Negro's Tribute to the Catholic Church

The attitude of the intelligent non-Catholic negroes in this country to the Catholic Church is well shown by the comment of the Chicago Conservator, speaking of a proposed Negro Bureau

"We do not know the nature of the plates doing, as we are not familiar with the sort of work these Chris-

"The Catholics-who too many ig-

"The average negro should know

Jeremiah Coffee Dead

John Coffey of Barrie, Ont., got ago. He was engaged as telegraph line foreman in the employ of McKenzie & Mann in the West, where he contracted pneumonia and after several weeks' illness finally died of heart-failure. He leaves three i.rothers and three sisters, together with a wife and five sons, to mourn his

Raced With Death

Spokane, Wash., June 30 .- Rev. the advance in rates at the 190th con- torious race with death on Lake vention held in Pittsburg was illegal, Coeur d'Alene, east of Spokane, yeson the ground that a certificate of in- terday. Arthur McQuillan was run surance is a contract, and the rates over and fatally injured on the Micah named in the certificate cannot be creek logging railroad. Knowing that he was about to die, McQuillan asked The judge also issued an order di- for a priest. He was placed upon a recting the C.M.B.A, to pay to the special train and hurried to the lakeplaintiff in the action, who is Mich-side, then transferred to a steam COMMERCIAL COURSE; With modern ael Dowdall, all the money paid by launch and started in the direction of him into the treasury of the organ- Coeur d'Alene City. In the meanization in excess of the rate paid pre- time Father Purcell had been tele-COLLEGE OR ARTS COURSE: Prepara- vious to the increase. It is said phoned to, and he also rushed to the that the decision will be appealed, water front, boarded a launch and SCIENTIFIC COURSE: With complete Dowdall sued to recover all the mon- started up the lake to meet the inev paid by him in excess of the ori- coming boat. The two launches met in the middle of the lake. The dying Judge White also granted an order logger was transferred to the boat of restraining the defendant from col- the priest, who administered to him lecting or attempting to collect from the last offices of the Church. As Send for Catalogue giving full particulars the plaintiff any rate of assessment the priest spoke the last words of the in excess of that paid by him previous closing prayer McQuillan with a sigh of relief, died.

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