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POWAN'S

TORONTO

VOL. XII., No. 36

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

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1904

H.

THE ANCIENT ORDER OF too highly of the treatment received from their brethren in St. Thomas.

St. Thomas Last Week.

The eighth biennial Convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was held at St. Thomas on the 22nd, Orders of Hibernians to the conven-23rd and 24th of August. Sixty de- tion delegates and held in the Grand legates from every part of the pro- Central Hotel was a most successful vince representing every division in the Order, were in attendance. There tered the spacious banquet chambers, was a strong delegation from Toron- and beheld the tables, tastily arrangto, as well as from Ottawa, Peter- ed and laden with the choicest dishto, as well as from Ottawa, Peter-borough, Stratford, Kingston, Pem-Shamrocks. At each were placed broke and Arnprior. The opening of a Chinese napkin, toast and menu the Convention took place at 10 o'- | card. clock on Monday, the 22nd of August in the beautiful city hall, which was handed over to the Order for the in which details holding of sessions by the St. Thomas' city council. Provincial President M. J. O'Farrell took the when Toastmaster P. L. M. Formatter P. L. M. Formatter chair at the opening and introduced Mayor Maxwell, who in an eloquent address gave the Delegates a hearty welcome to St. Thomas and invited programme and toast list was a the Celtic visitors to visit the various institutions of the city. The mayor and council of St. Thomas were the recipients of a vote of thanks moved by Dr. Coughlin of Peterboro and C, J. Foy of Perth, for the use of the council chamber. After May-or Maxwell's address the delegates attended High Mass, which was celebrated by the Rev. Father West and at which an eloquent sermon on Ireland and Hibernianism was preached by the Rev. Father O'Neill of Both-

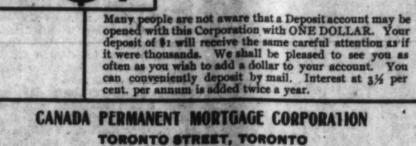
After the introductory proceedings the Convention got down to business, and from that until the closing of Convention, matters concerning the order were given the undivided attention of the delegates. The reports of the President, Secretary and Treasurer show the Order to have made great strides since the Ottawa Convention two years ago. The strength of the Order in the Province The fact of there being 2,to \$500. 500 members in the order in this pro-vincé and a surplus of cash in the bank of something like \$3,500, gives the Order a sound foundation and at the next Convention it is expected that the insurance will be increased to \$2,000. It was the intention to increase the insurance to \$1,000 at this Convention, but some of the wise ones thought it advisable to move slowly and \$500 was placed as the limit for the present. The delegates passed a resolution thanking the Hon. John Costigan for the great service the veteran statesman has rendered Ireland in the Canadian House of Commons. Speaker after speaker eulogized the Hon. Mr. Costigan, evidencing the feelings towards for his magnificent services to him the Old Land. Another Resolution which was carried unanimously, was a vote of confidence passed in the Irish Parliamentary Party under the leadership of Mr. John Redmond, M. The election for the various offices were keenly contested. Each candidate for office was elected by a small margin. The principal interest centred in the election of President. The friends of the two candidates, Mr. P. M. Falvey of Toronto, and C. J. Foy of Perth, worked arduously during the three days of the Convention. Mr. Falvey was elected by a majority of five votes. The other officers elected were Vice-President, J. J. Lynch of Peterboro; Secretary, Thos. O'Dowd of Hamilton; Treasurer, R. J. Slattery of Arnprior; Medical Superintendent, Dr. C. B. Coughlin of Peterboro; Solicitor, Frank Slattery of Toronto; Insurance Secretary Treasurer, Frank J. Walsh of Toronto; Trustees, James H. Lowery of St. Thomas, W. E. O'-Mara of Pembroke, and C. J. Foy of Perth. In the early stages of the Convention Peterboro and Toronto were the contesting places of the next Convention, to be held in August, 1906. A canvass of the delegates, prior to the election, proved conclusively that Peterboro was the most favored and the Toronto delegates withdrew the Queen City at the last moment and Peterboro was unanimously selected.

HIBERNIANS Most Successful Convention Since In-Most Successful Convention Since Inception of Order in Ontario He'd at a grand banquet was tendered at the Grand Central Hotel to the visiting delegates. The larg was comfortably filled. The large dining room

one. It was an inspiring sight that greeted the eyes of all as they en-

when Toastmaster P. L. M. Egan took the chair and announced the commencement of the proceeding. The filled the hearts with love for old Ireland, flowed in Ciceronian style. It was an early hour, (in the morning) when the banquet was brought to a for our city. close. Mr. Lewis Egan filled the spread, the toast list was opened, with a short, but splendid address of welcome by the chairman. He then called on those present to drink to the health of the King and the Pope. After this toast had been drunk the toastmaster called upon Rev Father West, who stated that he felt pleased and honored to be present. He considered it a great pleasure to

meet gentlemen from all parts of On-The delegates demonstrated tario. that they were true Catholics by attending church in a body. To be a good Catholic means to be a good citizen, one follows the other. We portant business transacted was the live in a beautiful and progressive increasing of the insurance from \$300 country, in fact it is the garden spot of Ontario. He hoped that the order would meet here again in the near future and that its membership would be increased a hundred fold and closed arks by wishing the excellent organization every success because it was one loyal to both Church and State. Mr. R. A. Aymong made a neat speech. He stated that it was his maiden effort and asked to be excused from making a speech. He was pleased to be present at such a fine banquet. He had only been a resident of the city a short time but was delighted with the place, and closed by thanking the chairman for having given him an opportunity to address a few remarks to those present Rev. M. J. O'Neill considered this mong a great day for Ireland, the green home of our forefathers. Ireland is making steady progress and it does not take a practiced eye to see the situation has changed and that there is a great future in store for freland. It gave him great pleasure to respond to the toast of Ireland which he wished one day to see as free as she deserves to be, and closed with an eloquent quotation from the works of the Southern poet priest, Father Ryan. F. J. Walsh stated that it was difficult to speak after the eloquence of Father O'Neill. He recounted his recent trip to Ireland and dwelt on the beauties of Erin. One would have to visit the old land to fullyappreciate her beauties. While there he visited the graves of numerous Irish patriots and statesmen, including the graves of O'Connell and Parnell. The population of Ireland was fast decreasing. In 1841 it was eight and a half million and in 1904 four and a half million. Tenants find it impossible to support themselves on the small farms, two-thirds of which are only ten acres. spoke pathetically of the sorrowful scenes attending the departure of emi-grant ships. He was much impressed with our city. Col. Eurke considered it one of the greatest privileges since coming to this community to be present. He felt that he should be regarded as a eitizen of our city. St. Thomas was a great railway centre, also the cen-tre of the Talbot settlement and one of the most fertile sections in Can-ada. As a representative of the Un-ited States of America and of Irishmen in the United States, he desired to mingle his congratulations with the rest. Canadians have a country of which they may well feel proud. They enjoy the greatest liberty pos-sible and consistent with the administration of law and order and with-out any disparagement to the United States he had never seen laws exe-cuted as they are by the legal department of the Government of Canada. He paid a tribute to King Edward, who was apparently desir-ous to do justice to his Irish subjects. His Worship the Mayor expressed his pleasure at being present and re-ferred in complimentary terms to the previous speakers. He enlarged on our city and the rapid and steady progress she is making at all times. He hoped the delegates would have time to see all those things for themselves. He was attracted by their spirit of patriotism, for to be a loy-al citizen meant the foundation of all success. He closed by trusting that the Convention would assemble again in a few years when our population had reached the 20 thousand mark Mr. O. Farrell eulogized the Order Mr. O. Farrell eulogized the Order which was first of all Roman Catho-lic Orders. Its motto, "Friendship, Unity, and Christian Charity," should appeal to all true Irishmen. He was pleased with the presence, and sup-port of the local clergy and hoped



nost eloquent addresses of the evening, expressed appreciation for hospitality shown the delegates. All were assembled to do honor to Ireland who had sent her children to every country on the globe. He re-gretted to see Irishmen leave Ire-land, but if they must do so, he wanted them to come to Canada and not to Col. Burke's country. He eulogized Canadian Institutions which had not been obtained, however, without bloodshed. Eighty per cent. of Canadians wished Ireland to have the same freedom enjoyed by Canadians. He was invited to speak have the same freedom enjoyed lengthy one and true eloquence, that in St. Thomas some time ago, but regretted that it was not possible at the time to accept the invitation. Mr. Slattery also had a good word

Begin

With

Mr. Foy fittingly responded to the toast of our visiting delegates and Mr. James Lowry capably looked afthe interests of the ladies. The M. ter toast to the press brought Mr. Buchner of the Times and Mr. H. Killingsworth of the Journal to their feet.

After this toast had been disposed of Mr. Jas. McManus proposed the toast to the Bench which called forth an eloquent speech from His Honor Judge J. D. Donanue, who stated that he was delighted to be present, in his old home, and spoke in glowing terms of the generosity and toleration of the citizens, including all classes, in the city of St. Thomas. was in entire sympathy with He these social gatherings of the various nationalities for the man who failed to reverence the land of his forefathers would surely he a traitor to the land of his adoption. He closed by wishing the convention and Order of Hibernians every success and hoped that his judicial record in his new

STRATFORD writer and authoress who has been visiting her parents here for the past two months, has returned to the past

Mr. J. J. Schneitzler; Bay street, s all smiles now. It's a boy. Miss Emma Kneitl, Norman street, who has been visiting relatives in De-

troit for the past month, has returned home. The Separate Schools re-opened las week with a fair attendance. The wedding is announced at Toronto of Dr. Kalbfleish, D.D.S., of Tavistock, to Miss Agnes M. Mosely, a

Mosely is a first Agnes M. Mos Miss is a graduate of the Stratford General Hospital, and her many friends here will wish for her many years of happiness and prosper-Percy White, black and white

artist and mustrator, late of the staff of the London Graphic, who has been in the city for some time, left this week for London, England, or an extended tour of some months on Percy, who has become deservedly popular, will be missed by a large

circle of friends, who will likewise speedy return. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. A. Bruce arrived in the city on Tuesday after a are sorry to say the doctor's health is not very much improved. They go from here to Detroit for a short time before proceeding to Florida, where they expect to spend the coming winter. Mrs. I. H. Smith of Cobourg (Mrs. Bruce's sister) accompanied them to Detroit.

OBITUARY

course is impeded by no barrier how-

not wholly unexpected by her friends

and relatives, came as quite a shock

set; Mrs. P. Gillen, Delora;

Dolhe Clairmont, at home; Messrs.

Joseph, Phillip and Edmund Clair-

mont, Gravenhurst, and Mr. Will lairmont, Sault Ste. Marie.

Scores of sympathizing friends and relatives called at the house to take

a last sad look and say a short.

and glowing tribute to deceased.

emn call, that shall, when time shall,

be no more, summon it to arise and

share with the immortal soul that

has gone before, its eternal reward.

The floral tributes were both num-

ad tributes from her many friends, in accognition of their esteem.

The friends from a distance were : Mr. T. Callaghan, Miss Callaghan and Mr. Linton, Campbellford; Mr. and Mrs. Diyome and the Misses Diyome, Tweed; Mr. and Mrs. P. Gillen, and Miss M. Gillen, Delora;

Miss McIlroy, Dorset; Miss Marie Clairmont, Mrs. W. Bibby, Messrs.

Joseph, Phil., and Edmund Clairmont

of Gravenhurst; Mr. Reginald Brennan, Havelock, and Mr. Jack Mc.

rous and beautiful, being the last

to them

aisposition.

family.

praver.

rendition.

WILL OF LATE J. J. LONG afraid of separation, which would

He left an estate valued \$419,815.36, made up as follows: Household goods, furniture, etc., \$500

Life insurance \$26,000, \$25,000 of which was placed with the Canada Life

Moneys secured by mortgages on Collingwood and Toronto properties, \$5,098.03. Bank and other stocks, \$136,012.

Loan company stocks, \$16,744. Insurance stocks, \$11,688.75. Miscellaneous stocks, \$90,244.50. Gas and Electric Light stocks, \$72,087.94.

Industrial enterprises, etc., 812.50

He also held 2,500 shares in Canadian Birkbeck Co., and 1,400 shares of the Confederation Life. A number of timber limits in Brit-

tate, but they have no realizable va-

CHARITABLE BEQUESTS al Hospital, Collingwood: \$10,000 to any acts attributed to him. garet Boyle on the same conditions; dren of his sister Catharine, and \$100 regret his departure and hope for his to their children, Thomas and Michael Walsh, \$200 to the parish priest for masses, and within three years of death \$25,000 is to be placed with Lebreton. nine-month trip on the Continent. We the Trusts Corporation for the educa- car-General Barrier, Mgr. Geay has tion bishop of Toronto is to be final.

any speculative concerns. The busi- recently denounced as the terror of ness of T. Long is directed to be car- the clergy, especially in the provinried with any extension or charges ces? Anyhow, in the diocese of Ladeemed advisable, but this interest val, all the priests questioned, with is to be wound up within four years, the exception of the Vicar-General;

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Large Bequests to Education and Charity Barrie, Sept. 6.-(Special.)-The will of the late J. J. Long of Col-lingwood^d was filed for probate to-day. He left an estate valued doctrina: point, while ready to make all possible political concessions." A Jewish clergyman who was interrogated, believed that the separationa would not affect the Paris Rabbis, but it would be bad, however, for thosein the provinces. At the same time, as the Talmud does not prevent the Rabbis from following trades and handicrafts, many of these ministers, deprived of their state stipends. if would be able to recoup themselves. by working at a business. Other newspaper investigators have gone off to the Laval diocese to question the priests there about the case of their Bishop, Mg. Geay. Some ec-clesiastics who were questioned said that the Bishon was a splendid char-i acter, beloved by his clergy, whom he always treated in the noblest inanner. They felt, however, that as a Bishop he ought to have resigned long ago ish Columbia are included in the es- He was weak, and stories circulated in the diocese like those that were formerly circulated in the dioceses of

Nice and Monaco. One country Among the more prominent bequests parish priest was very explicit, but are \$2,500 to the Marine and Gener- he did not blame the Bishop for He St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto; \$5,- said, however, that Mgr. Geay made 000 to the House of Providence; \$5,- a mistake in having around him 000 to J. M. Hopkins, providing he priests like the Abbe Bolo, and alsowas in the company's employ at the the Abbe Dissard, who is, or was, time of the testator's death, and chaplain of the Carmelite Convent in \$5,000 to Miss M. E. Hefferman, also Laval. Of all the priests questioned, provided she is in the employ of T. only one, Vicar-General Barrier, Long & Co., and \$500 to Miss Mar- seemed to stand up for the Bishop unreservedly. He said that Mgr \$1,000 each to Margaret Walsh, Cath- Geav was denounced through pure haarine Walsh and Edmund Walsh, chil- tred and spite by the Royalists of the region because he forbade his priests to belong to the "League of Christian Education," of which the President is the Royalist Senator M. Thus, according to of Roman Catholics for the been simply and solely a victim of priesthood, and in event of any dis- politics, or was he the innocent vicpute, the decision of the! new Arch- tim of one of those too pious laymen whom an ex-priest, M. Ledrain,

The will forbids the investment in now a writer for the Paris Press. and fifty per cent. of the residue to informed the Paris investigators that,

The visiting delegates cannot speak



would Irishmen to blush for him as a des- MRS. E. CLAIRMONT, MARMORA. cendant of Irishmen.

As the hour was very late the hanquet was brought to a close with a few remarks from the chairman, of ter which the delegates rose in a body and sang Au'd Lang Syne. seventy-two years. whilst death, the stern destroyer, over whom no earth power can ex-ercise control, whose ravaging

TOASTS.

"Erin Go Bragh!" Chairman, P. L. M. Egan, County President.

. The King-Was drunk in silence Canada, Our Home-R. A. Ay ever mighty, who knocks impatient-ly at cottage and castle gates, claim-ed her as his own, her fleath, though

3. Ireland, a Nation-Rev. M. O'Neill and F. J. Walsh.

4. Our American Cousins-Col Burke.

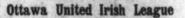
5. Our City. It's All Right-May or Maxwell.

Song, Selected-Mr. Frezell, 6. Our Organization-Bro. O. Far-rell and Frank Slattery.

The Ladies-J. H. Lowry. The Press-Buchner, Killings-

worth. 10. Sister Societies-

Bench-Judge Donahue. Recitation-Mr. Robin. Songs-A. P. Conley, J. Salter. God Save Ireland



The Ottawa branch of the United Irish League has decided to withdraw from affiliation with the parent body in Ireland and become associated with the American body. An effort will be made to bring John E. Redmond to Ottawa before he returns to Ireland.

Death of St. Michael's Janitor

Mr. David Buglass, for several years janitor at St. Michael's, died suddenly Tuesday morning of heart failure. Deceased was of Scottish birth, 41 years of age, and had been in this country for several years. Mr. Buglass bore an excellent character, and was a familiar and popular figure at the hospital, both with the medical profession, the patients and the authorities of the hospital.

A fault which humbles a man is of more use to him than a good action which puffs him up with pride.

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divided among the family Time rolls its ceaseless course, and on Sunday, August 23, the irrevoc-able hand of death sent to her reward Mary Byrnes. Mrs. E. Clairmont, at her residence The executors are his brother in Marmora, and at the good age of

Thomas, John M. Hopkins, the bookkeeper of the Long Bros., and William John Sloan, a salesman, also in the employ of the firm. After the death of his brother the Trusts Corporation of Ontario is appointed sole executor.

Catholic Truth Society

The annual Conference of the Eng-With true Christian resignation she lish Catholic Truth Society will be bowed to God's Holy Will, when inheld in Birmingham on the 29th of formed by her confessor, the Rev. September, and the two following Father Murtagh, that her condition could warrant little hopes of her days, and it is expected to be of exrecovery. She received the final ceptional interest, as his Grace the consolation of her religion with edi- Archbishop of Westminster has protying fervor, before she lapsed into mised to take part in the proceeda weak state, and then calinly await- mgs. The Conference will be preed the end, which came in its most ceded on Sunday by great gatherings eaceiel form. Her many 'riends of the Catholic clergy and laity, on paid her their kindest Cattention the occasion of the re-opening of St. throughout her illness. Deceased was much esteemed by all who knew her being of a very amiable and loving thought probable by that date will have received the highest Pontifical honors in the shape of a Cardinal's Mrs. Clairmont was of the Delcour In 1851 she was married to hat, will address a mass meeting of Mr. Eli Clairmont, who preceded her Catholics from all parts of the Midland Counties, in the town hall, on to the grave twelve years ago. Their Monday evening. The first session of marriage was blessed with a family of eight children, all of whom are left the Conference will be held on Tuesday morning in the new temperance to mourn the loss of a kind and de-voted parent, viz.: Mrs. F. Di-yome, Tweed; Mrs. D. McIlroy, Dorhall, when papers will be read by the Rev. Dr. Barry, the Rev. J. Gerrard, and Professor Windle, of Bir-Miss mingham University. This society is proving itself a mighty force in keeping the Catholic intellectual flame burning clearly in England.

The Case of Bishop Geay

A Paris correspondent says: While The funeral Mass of Requiem was awaiting for the reopening of the sung by the Rev. Father Murtagh on hambers, there is no cessation of Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock. newspaper discussion over the strug-The music of the mass was plaintivegle between France and the Holy ly sung by the choir. Particular mention is due Miss M. Charbonneau ee. Investigators have been sent by the leading journals to question Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish who so kindly contributed a very appropriate solo. She sang with clergymen about the prospect of semuch feeling and in an entrancing manner. Miss Charbonneau deserves paration looming through the Bill which Aristide Briant, one of the every credit for her artistic style 'of Jaures' clique and a deputy and jour-nalist, has drafted. Most of the At the conclusion of Mass the Pev parish priests of Paris did not seem Father Murtagh paid a heartfelt to view the prospect of separation with anxiety, and some of them said After the Libera the coffin was borne down the aisle, the pall-bearpoint-blank that they would be glad of it if it released the Church from ers being: Messrs. Chas., Joseph, Phil., and Edmund Clairmont; Felix Diyome and P. Giller, A very large concourse of friends followed the funthe tyranny and oppression to which it is now subjected in this country The Protestant clergymen said to the investigators that they were not eral cortege, where amidst subdued tears and aching hearts the body was laid to rest, to await the sol

PIANOS

USED BY THE

Princees of Wales

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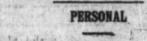
become very deeply tanned, and has regained his old-time strength and vigor. The late Miss Shirley is survived by her parents, two sisters, Mrs. Arnelia, of Arnprior, and Miss Clara: at home, and three brothers, John, Robert and Thomas, all of South March P. E. Ryan, formerly secretary of

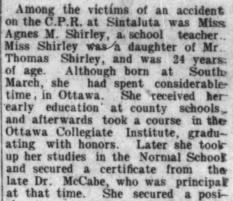
the Temiscaming Railway Commission, has entered upon his new duties as Secretary of the G.T.R. Construction Commission.

Mr. Frank Breen, the well-known contractor of St. Catharines, dropped dead on the street on Monday. He was 65 years of age. Heart disease was the cause.



of while deeply sympathizing with Mgr Thomas Long; 25 per cent. for the Geay, they were most firmly resolv-family of Michael Long, and 25 per cent. for the family of his sister, the decision of Rome.





tion in an Assiniboia school and held

this position for two years, and had

only recently been offered the princi-

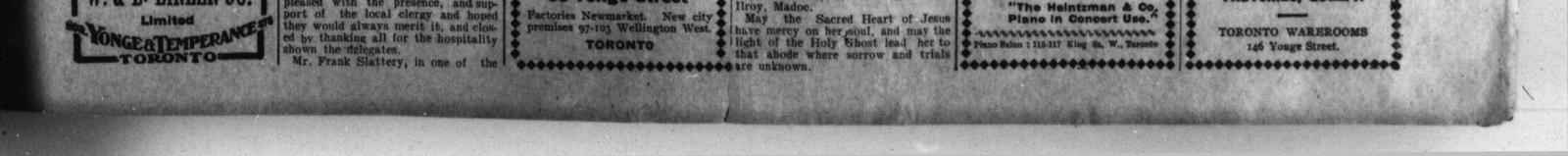
Sir Wilfrid Laurier has greatly

benefited from his stay at the sum-

mer residence of Hon. Senator Cas-

grain, at Carleton, Que. He has

palship of the Strathcona school.



Ilroy, Madoc.

THE STAR IN THE TREE

(By Hezekiah Butterworth.)

My story has its field in a strange country.

The Mosquito Coast, a strip of land abounding in bananas, stretches for some two hundred miles between the points that have been assigned by scientists to the digging of the Panama or the Nicaraguan Canal.

To the south of it is Colon, and to the north Greytown.

It is a strange country, indeed, hot, flat, full of malaria that in some places envelops it like a cloud. It is a monkey land, a parrot and macaw land; it pours out luscious fruits of many kinds, the plantaln,

the banana, the bread-fruit, the orange, the mango; the people there do not have to work; the sun makes nobody can tell what it is. He will anuch clothing unnecessary; and nature never leave the tree for a journey provides food in abundance. Parts of at are healthy for natives.

The negroes from Jamaica gather mind; he lost his only son at sea on warns me. bound for Provision Island and like places.

The name of this coast indicates its character. Mosquitoes and malaria go together. The coast swarms with mosquitoes; they rise in swarms from the savannas, swamps, and lagoons. Fire is their only destroyer, and fire in this boiling atmosphere is something terrible. vond.

How do the black people live in such a climate? They become im-mune; that is, they become so inured monkeys seem to know him, and parto the fiery atmosphere that it no rots and macaws roost up in his honger harms them; they are part of window; and they say that an ocelot

Aonger harms them; they are part of it, and fire does not harm fire. There is one protection against air-poison and mosquitoes; it is to live high in the air. But the coast is almost level. There are terrible storms and tempests there, and sometimes earthquake shocks that seemingly come from the distant volcances. Most of the houses are children run after him on the street. volcanoes. Most of the houses are children run after him on the street. with palms/if they blow away they the town, and the children ran out to are easily replaced. They are mere meet him. He brought some beauticabins, shacks, shelters, that keep off ful orchids in his hands to trim the the rain when the very heavens seem church. All at once he saw someto pour down lakes and rivers.

Here and there a gigantic tree, cot-tonwood, tamarind, or ceiba, looms like a tower over the tangled vege-tation. The winds do not topple it over. It is a vegetable castle. When it grows old it becomes hard as horn, but the heart of the interior of it de did he mean by the?' Is he biding but the heart of the interior of it de-cays; this decay grows until the money-bear may find a lodgment in it, and great animals there mar ford

shelter from the storms. It is so wind rose, and after a while we meeply and firmly rooted in the earth could see something luminous where the cyclone that sweeps in he dwells, like a pillar in the sky. that from 'the lashing sea scarcely bends Whom did he mean by 'he'?'' iit, although it blows, a bamboo or

reed town away. Malaria does not come to its top brightness, in a humid land where is to tell my story to you, stranger, is ambitious climbers. to a deadly extent, nor do the arm-no winter-we set out on a somewhat ies of mosquitoes rise there in the long journey, to visit the man who thigh draughts of wind from the moun-tains to the sea. It is the one com-paratively safe place on the hot, fiery gleaming Mosquito Coast. I had landed from, samaica on Pro-

I had landed from samaica on Pro-wision Island in a fruit-boat, and I determined to visit the rising ground of the coast. I had landed from samaica on Pro-wondered whether I were any re-lation of "his," The children hoped of the coast. The result of the ready for my story

"What is the name of the man who

if listening.

lives in the tree?" "His name is Starling, old Jack Starling; leastwise, that is what I have always heard him called. He can play a bass viol, so it is said; since I left the coast." and he has heavy brows, and lifts them when he sings." "Does he come to the town often?"

"Not often; Christmas days and provision days fetches him sometimes. No, no, not often; he is an old, lonely man. The bolidays were approaching, and there was to a Christmas concert in

the little church here. Do you think that he will come to the concert?" I asked.

"He moit, and he moit not. He seems to be doing something nights; when a storm night is coming. I mind me ne is a little touched in shook

boy went down in a peculiarsome way; he will tell you about. That seemed to break his heart. You can see the tree miles away dark nights, It is lighter than the rest of the trees, but still there does not seem

to be any lamp there. But, O, Mr. Starling-his face is beautiful. He looks like a pilgrim to the region be-"And, stranger, he has made the

thing white-like out to sea-a white

"We will soon know," said I. The next day-an early winter

plain

wonder. Half-way up the English shone a star.

sailor Starling had made a kind of

As we approached the tree, we saw

ed be His name!"

I explained to him that it referred mahogany boards with supports, was to the blood, heart, and brain, and a silver star of paper. "It is cool here always," he said. **A VISION OF ROSES** (By Lydia Whitfield Wright.)

"It is so now," I answered. "There are few mosquitoes here, none at all when the wind comes There often comes back to my mind, and to my heart as well, a through the gorge far away; and the wind keeps the white demon of mal-aria off. I have never had a fever vision of June roses.

How often it is that some phase of since I left the coast." nature brings to us with singular The guide came up the elevator, and a company of monkeys gathered about life, and the influence thereof.

the window, and several parrots, as A trolley ride may prove just as fruitful of happy impressions as a if listening. "I am friendly in heart to all created things," said the old man, referring to the monkeys and parrots. "He who knows all, made all, and I leave to an in the finest, speediest automo-bile in the country, if you have eyes to see. But if we have not sight of heart as well as eyes in our heads," who knows all, made all, and I leave everything to Him. Stranger, I am eighty years old, and I shall scarce live to see ninety. I am not quite so strong as I used to be. I am glad that you have come, if you came sin-cerely in the name of the Lord. You perhane wonder why I live here most perhaps wonder why I live here; most people do. That is a secret." He man character; and to divine the man character; and to divine the hidden lives of those who are striv-

"Stranger-I tremble-see. That ing to order their hearts in harmony with divine commands

"Sit down, sit down, and let me It was on a June day, one of come to the secret of my odd life at those days which seem to put one in come to the secret of my odd life at once. You said that you came in the name of the Lord. Then I know that the Lord had sent you to hear my secret; and the guide, he may as well know it, too. Then the villag-people will know it; that will be well, for the secret of my odd life at those days which seem to put one in the mood of singing over and over the words, "What is so rare as a day in June," and I was one of a party enjoying a trolley ride. As we sped along, many beautiful homes passed before the eyes, like painted vistas of along, many beautiful homes passed before the eyes, like painted vistas of for the star must not go out. keep a stat. The people on the land do not see it; only the sailors on the sea. I say that I keep a star. That is why I love to sing 'The Star of Bethlehem' so well. He had deep thoughts who wrote that some a star. That moving pictures. Surrounding many

green, sloping lawn rose finely wrought trellis frames, supporting masses of rose vines, aglow with thoughts who wrote that song; a boy he was, almost; he wrote it soon alrich profusion of crimson roses. But we all know that a trolley ter his conversation, I am toldf".

He dropped a frap-door overhead in line is one of the most democratic of things in the world, absolutely no the hollow of the tree. "Stranger, I want, if you can, that you should follow me up here." respector of persons, or neighbor-hoods. We have scarce time to take He went up a tree ladder, or a slender trunk of a tree with sawed off branches. I followed him. in the view of grand and imposing residences, ere the cottage homes of

Near the top of the tree, which rose like a chimney, was a large tip box with the under side painted black. In it were oil and some substance that would burn brightly in oil. "Stranger, I light that nights. They

cannot see it on land, for the down light is hidden by the black tin; but they can see it out yonder, yonder; far out to sea! And, stranger; stranger, they who see it, the light in the storm, will not go upon rocks. They will steer for the light. Do you see? That is my Star of Bethle-Do hem.

"Who told you to raise that light? "An angel of God. Come down, and will tell you my story." We went down into the tree-room,

and sat down, he on his bed under the star.

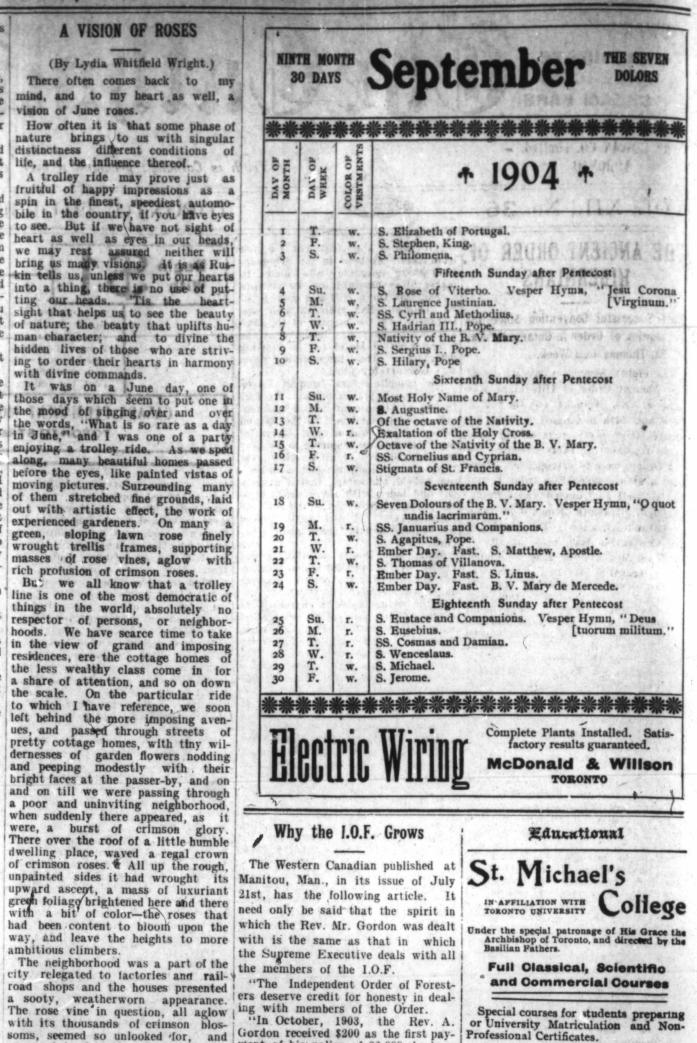
"The reason that I am now ready this. I want that when you go back The neighborhood was a part of the to Jamaica you should tell it to the city relegated to factories and rail-

soms, seemed so unlooked for, and

neck.

time!

dashing flood.



TERMS, WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE :

REV. J. R. TEEFY, President.

oretto Abbey....

WELLINGTON PLACE, TORON . O, ON T

of the coast

When near the coast we had been ing. We were alarmed for a time, er. when suddenly there seemed to rise a The guide was inquisitive. We dead-O, how I loved that boy! istar in the night air, as from some distant elevation. The star was a leaves at noonday.

great surprise to us. We steered for the star, and arrived words at the beginning of that there like fire seemed to smite the sea. safely in the morning. On landing hymn song what you call 'The Star The cloud blackened. We knew not at a certain place to which I came, of Bethlehem,'" said he. and where was an easy landing from I guoted. the shark-dwelling sea, I passed a " New days in a tavern, or tambo, which was a frail shed where fruit-dealers The glittering hosts bestud the sky, could sleep, but often amid scorpions, and explained to him the early night tarantulas, centipedes, and jiggers. march of the stars. Afar lay the sea, a plain of shining While here I heard a very curious Christmas story of a mysterious silver. It heaved and beat in the I care for nothing more.' English sailor, who lived in a tree. distance. Was there a reef of rock He sang in storms, and in some or coral barrier in the far silvery up- boy left me, then returned and seized more clearly then the supernatural - ceiving the payments on my policy strange manner his habitation on heaval? I know not, for I have never me, and crawled out by some rigging the Divine? to a spar that was floating in the When will quito Coast. distance We travelled on again in the silent

The Jamaica negroes of the airy We travelled on again in the anal he. shadows of the afternoon. Here and he. "''If we cannot both float, place could speak English well, and they were very superstitious. They there were cocoanut-trees of whose told me the story, as far as they water I drank freely to keep away let go at the last peril,' sali I. knew it, of the man who lived in the malaria. My guide would cut off "He kissed me. I felt his heart the tree, and they so excited my cu- the top of a cocoanut with one or beat in that kiss. riosity that I desired to visit it, and two strokes of his machete, a long, "Then we were tossing, beat bither ngaged a guide to take me there. hatchet-like knife which all guides and thither; now a great gulf below ladyship, however frequently they "It is a boggy journey," said the carry, and present to me a little us, now riding on the crest of the may be its accompaniments. engaged a guide to take me there. bucket of deliciously cool water, fresh wave.

latter, "but I know it all the way." "When did the man come here?" I from the well-tree. asked.

spar or something like that. It must of the fer de lance of the French It will be a star. Remember!" e ten years ago, or like that." Antilles. He lifted his dark eyebrows and Towards the middle of the after- ed. In such a sea it seemed as The ten years ago, or like that."

Baid:

"He sings. "What does he sing?" asked 1.

"He sings, 'Ho, now, brother sailor,' and he sings 'The Star of Beth- room or lookout of boards, with a had happened. I called, 'Stephen' Rehem.' I mind you he sings that shutter that opened and closed. This "A voice came from the waters, 'I These qualities rendered her both wheeling in a circle over the roof, proper well now; he sings in church with the space in the interior of the am going down for your sake; rememto the children on Christmas days." I was greatly surprised at the lat- of a second or third story.

ter incidental information. Hermits

"But why does he live in a tree?" "That I can't tell; so as to be like a large tin box, painted black. We came to the foot of the tree, noise. above the mosquitoes, I mind, and We came to the foot of the tree. out of the breath of the fever, which The latter stood on a slight elevation is something peculiarsome about him." moves white and low; or else there and faced the far sea. "Hello!" shouted my guide. Silence.

"What are the words of 'The Star of Bethlehem'?" I asked, thinking that possibly it might not be the "Say, sailor Starling, hello! I've brought a stranger to see you!" famous English Christmas hymn or ballad. "That I couldn't say. I only re- ed.

member a line or two. It ran like be asked in an agitated voice. this:

*" 'Once on the raging seas I rode; The storm was loud, the night was dark.' "

He paused, made a circle of his khand around his head, and added,

see The ocean vawned, and rudely blowed The wind that tossed my foundering bark."

'There, I did get that through my was a good one and not a dark one. wead; but I do not remember any I pulled myself up to the tree room, which would accommodate some I added three or four persons. He welcomed

"" "Deen horror then my vitals froze, hand. Death-struck, I ceased the tide to

so needed, that the effect was ex-tremely; uplifting. It brought to that we would bring him back with Ten or more years ago we were sail- mind a thought of that Divine Love us, and that the weather would be ing from Jamaica to the Mosquito which is without money and without assailed by a sudden storm of wind, fair; for he never came to the town Coast. My boy was with me, seven- price. and knew not whither we were drift- or stopped there in foul, gray weath- teen years old. His mother was And as we sped on upon our jour-

dead-his brothers and sisters were ney homeward, I carried with me a more lasting vision of that rose vine rested under a tree of trembling "A black cloud rose, with wind, "A black cloud rose, with wind, glorifying its humble surroundings without fog; it lashed the sea with than of all the others that I had

"I never understood the heap of wind; the sea swelled, and lightning- seen upon the most beautiful lawns. I believe that to each and every where we were in the wide waters. one of us, there comes the gift of

There came a thud; the ship broke; Divine grace, which if received with 'When marshalled on the nightly then a flood was upon us. a heart eager for uplift abides with us, blossoming forth into Christian him; so by next October he will have virtues. And like the rose-vine, it is received \$1,000, or half of his total "My boy clasped me around us, blossoming forth into Christian "'O father!' said he, 'it is the last time!' as transcendingly beauteous, amid simple, unlovely surroundings, as "I said to him, 'Stephen, if you go amid culture, refinement and the fair-"' Your letter was a great surrige

est environments. Ah, is it not even My more so? Does 'it not show forth to me. I had not dreamed of re-"The vessel was breaking up.

When will we be convinced that a lady in the truest sense of the word, business with the Independent Order "'We can both float on this,' said -which means truthful, honest woof manhood,-may be behind a counter, and honesty is most commendable will in a workshop, in a kitchen, just as well as in a higher sphere. I am lustration of the influence, honesty and sound business principles have

quite sure that dabbling in paints, thrumming a piano, affecting the literary, are no component parts of true

Good breeding is a letter of credit all over the world. In the conduct of life habit counts We often hear it said, or at least for more than maxim, because habit we sometimes hear it said of a man,

" 'Two is too much for the spar,' Once a blood snake glided before us, said my boy. 'Father, if I should "He is one of nature's noblemen." "I disremember; he was wrecked a ribbon of red fire, whose bite was go down, I want you to do one thing That means he is naturally an honthere, and was drifted ashore on a almost instantly as deadly as that for me. Set a light on the coast. est, upright, humane man. A good man. Why should it not be said as used to say that he best loved the "The sky thundered; the seas mar- frequently of women? One of the crested lark, because she wore a hood truest ladies I ever knew was a girl if who never saw inside a college or university. But her mother was a noon we came in sight of the tree, nothing could live; but just then a which curious object filled me with cloud parted overhead, and out of it woman of exceptional Christian vir- that had washed clean the earth, a tues and practices, and had taught multitude of these little birds flew to "The spar lightened. Something this girl to be truthful and unselfish. the house where the saint lay, and,

no force so majestic in the world as the Lord and welcoming "Brother Death." tree constituted a room at the height ber the star!' "The heavens were black again. "The words came to me through a tion of others' feelings, which is the do not sing "The Star of Bethle- that this curious room was reached momentary stillness of the elements. primal law of courtesy, the choicest hem" or like hymns as a class. So by an elevator, or a rope with a Then all was turmoil again, the air, flower of good breeding. My affecthis was a pious hermit, an anchor-ite. counterweight, like the old-fashioned the sky, the sea. I was in the up tionate regard for my young friend, device for drawing water. Above upon the crest of a great wave, and the girl in question, might have unthe room was some curious object dashed down again into a dark gulf duly influenced me in her favor, but of darkness, my ears stunned by the the verdict of a comparative strang-

oise. "But the voice sounded in my soul, all criticism, since she was the direc- were tendered a reception last night tress in a young woman's college, con- in Carnegie Hall by the New York Remember the star.'

"I was cast upon the land, and 1 resolved to turn Stephen's words in-to a light. There was but one way for me then to do it. "I was cast upon the land, and 1 brief acquaintance she pronounced her one of the most ladylike girls she had ever met. "Municipal Council of the United Irish save Mrs. Redmond spoke, and \$10, 000 was subscribed towards the fund for me then to do it. had ever met.

An old man's head projected from the shutter, and looked out, as great-lv surprised and somewhat bewilder-ed. "What brings you here, stranger?" by what brings you here, stranger?" "What brings you here, stranger?" Will you help save others? unconscious graciousness that at ened our position that we are now tracted all, were simply the results of able bodily to attack the English your life.

be asked in an agitated voice. "I have come to visit you." Silence. *. I recalled the hymn. "In God's name," said I. "Then pull the rope and come up. That name should open all doors. He the struck his hand on his knee twice. Then he said. "Stranger, would you like to hear That name should open all doors. He the struck his hand on his knee twice, the said. "Stranger, would you like to hear the struck his hand on his knee twice, the said. "Stranger, would you like to hear the struck his hand on his knee twice, the said. "Stranger, would you like to hear the struck his hand on his knee twice, the said. "Stranger, would you like to hear the world. Whenever I think of her, some act of her truthfulness, or un-selfishness come back to me, and al-met. Never again will for a specific the self and all such the world. Such the holders of the land has been met. Never again will for a specific the self and all the world. Whenever I think of her, selfishness come back to me, and al-met. Never again will for a specific the self and all the world. Whenever a specific the self and all the world and the specific the self and all the world and the specific the self and all the world and the specific the self and all the world and the specific the self and all the world and the specific the self and all the world and the specific the self and all the world and the specific the self and all the specific the self a

That name should open all doors. He once; but repentance is creation: a selfishness come back to me, and ar-knocks at all doors, blessed and bless- star arose; I was wrecked-a star though lovely in person, she seems a met. Never again will free speech thousand times lovelier in reality. I felt that I knew the old sailor now, and possessed the key to his heart. He was not a pirate, nor an hand, became calm, and said in a heard thousand thick to the heart within us greater than all outward charm. We meet thousand thick to the heart within the became calm, and said in a those who attract us in the begin There is a force within us greater bitrary imprisonment be inflicted.

adventurer, but a religious recluse: mysterious way, in an allegory, and, if he possessed any secret, it "The spar lightens," and sang: ning, but soon they weary us, and we wonder that we should have thought so well of them at first. On the other hand, we come to esteem, to hold When marshalled on the nightly

plain,"

me with a heavy pressure of a hard and ended with

Now safely moored, my perils o'er, I'll sing, first in night's diadem, "In God's name, welcome," said he.

older brother to look up records and For further particulars apply to

ment of his policy of \$2,000, he hav-

make a declaration of date of birth for him. When this was done it was found he had really passed his 73rd birthday. The facts of the case were laid before the Supreme Chief Ranger, Dr. Oronhyatekka, and in a few days an additional cheque ion

" 'Your letter was a great surprise

since I was seventy years of age. It is a great pleasure to have to do

The prosperity of the Order is an il-

is a living maxim and becomes flesh

Of all birds, St. Francis of Assisi

like a true religious, and praised God

The night before he died, after a tain

Position of Redmond

New York, Aug. 29 .- John E. Red-

mond, the Irish leader, and Captain A. J. C. Donelan, Patrick O'Brien,

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trict, local or travelling, \$840 a year

and expenses \$2.50 per day, to tack

up show cards and distribute adver-

tising matter in all conspicuous places

introducing New Discovery. No ex-

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with the public.' "

and instinct.

meet

mpressions are too often attractive- perience necessary. For particulars

write

surpassingly dear, those who were at

first little considered. What wrought

the chapge? The force within. First

mutual understanding, mutual appre-ciation, and in some instances, a deep

Lasting impressions come from

Foresters. Their promptitude

This fine Institution recently enla twice its former size, is situated convo the business part of the city, and yet s mote to secure the quiet and seclusion to study. \$600 was sent for Mr. Gordon's benefit, with a letter stating that as soon as he reaches his 74th birthday a further cheque for \$200 will be sent

The course of instruction comprise suitable to the education of young lad Circular with full information terms, &c., may be had by addressing Huston, has received a letter from

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trical. 7-Testing.

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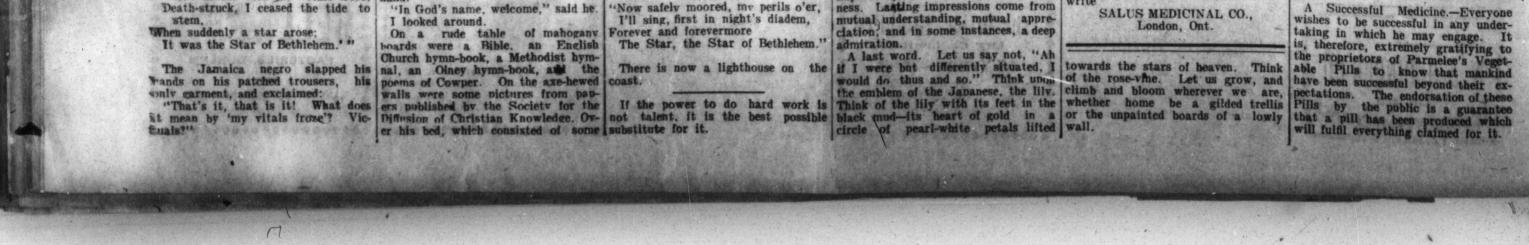
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Diplomas awarded for and Typewriting. For

An English Classical College,





All the young folks who are to go back to school are no doubt glad that vacation is nearly over.

Who will write a nice letter about the fun they had this summer? Uncle Robert would like to know the names of the books you are reading. Don't read any story that you would not like your teacher to see in their hands.

MORE ABOUT GRAMMAR.

I do not wonder that children use bad grammar. I listened to a handsomely-dressed woman who was show-ing pictures to her children. The aints and haints, the you done it, you seen it, were a lesson they will never forget. And bye and bye, those chil-dren will be ashamed of the things their mother taught them.

THE IRISH LANGUAGE.

I find the following in a New York paper, and quote it, hoping that it may meet the eye of a friend in Buf-falo, who is devoted to the study of the Irish.

"Three great qualities of the Irish said a delegate at the language," said a delegate at the Irish Teachers' Congress lately, were that it was the language in which they could pray the most fervently, curse the most bitterly and court the most sweetly."

THE OLD, OLD SONG.

When all the world is young, lad, And all the trees are green; And every goose a swan, lad, And every lass a queen; Then, hey for boot and horse, lad, And round the world away; Young blood must have its course,

lad. And every dog its avy.

When all the world is old, lad, And all the trees are brown; And all the sport is stale, lad,

And all the wheels run down; Creep home, and take your place there,

The spent and maim'd among; God grant you find one face there You loved when all was young. -Charles Kingsley.

OUR TASK IS WHAT WE MAKE IT

ing, if honestly performed. And even the lowliest task can be dignified by a drudge-no just man would make his wife a slave to her housework, nor has a flat back, the stylish long

pleasant things She did not expect too much from her friends

She made whatever work came to her congenial.

She retained her illusions and, did not believe all the world wicked and unkind.

She relieved the miserable and sym-pathized with the sorrowful. She never forgot that kind words

and a smile cost nothing, but are priceless treasures to the discouraged. She did unto others as she would be done by, and now that old age has come to her and there is a halo of white hair about her head she is lov-ed and considered. This is the secret of a long and a happy life.

WIFEY AND THE MATCH

When wifey tries to light a match, 'Tis jolly worth your while To happen to be somewhere near-

But you don't dare to smile. She clutches that poor little waif With grip of burnished steel. Then dances 'around, and' round, and

'round Upon her slippered heel.

Then sets her teeth shut tight and close.

And gives her eyes a squint Along that waiting, fragile stick As if the deuce were in't. She strikes it first upon the box,

Then on the kitchen floor; Then pirouettes across the room And tries the cellar door.

The parlor stove is next in line, And then she tries her shoe. Then whispers something 'neath her

breath:

And the game is up vo vou, You light, of course, the lucifer

With soul-inspiring swings; Then wifey sweetly smiles and says "Men are such stupid things."

PHYSICAL CULTURE AND MOTH-

ERS.

My neighbor in the hotel is a pretty mother with three pretty children. Her eldest is just four years old, then comes a three-year-old, then baby, who is sixteen months old, Mary, Catharine and Joseph. The mother has not lost her figure, notwithstanding the quick work and the nursing baby. She told me that she had good in-

No work that is honest is degrad- struction in physical culture and that in the months preceding the birth of her children, she never forgot to hold conscientious performance. What herself in the upright position. She better task can a woman have than did not yield to laziness or fatigue taking care of the home her husband and drop from it for one minute. provides for her? She should not be When she could not stand upright or drudge-no just man would make sit as she should, she decided that

How is this attained? Not by ten-

the weight must be taken from the



"I think I'll get married," 'said Penelope to herself, as she sat in a quiet corner on the veranda of the Seaside Hotel. Penelope was young and pretty.

After having reached this important matrimonial decision, she charged along the plazza, so wrapt in her cogitations that at a sharp turn she bumped, with considerable violence, into Tom Hatheway.

"Oh!" she gasped. "I beg your pardon! I---"You can't have it," interrupted

Tom. "There's no reason why I should give it to you. It was delightful." "Tom Hatheway, aren't you asham-

"Not at all," said Tom. "Let's play golf.'

"But it's so hot," protested Pene-lope. "Even the caddies are asleep." "Never mind," said Tom. "Then we'll have the links all to ourselves. Come along."

Tom was on his knees, making her tee when it happened. Penelope stood close by him. Suddenly he seized her hand.

"Penelope, dearest, for a long time have wanted to tell you something I want to say" (he fervently kissed her hand) "that I-""

"Oh, Tom?" screamed Penelope, whatever is the matter?" Tom had jumped to his feet and was wildly rabbing at his mouth and choking. He had planted a passionate kiss on a wad of damp sand that in his excitement he had pressed into her hand.

arm's lenght in front of him, and as-suming the manner of the pedagogue, ilton, who had heard Penelope scream,

came running up. "I-guess Tom had some sand in

his mouth," said Penelope. "Good, said Bob; "but how on

He stopped short. Neither of his listeners was in a condition to utter an intelligible answer. Tom made a

break for the pump, and Penelope was sitting on the ground, sobbing with laughter.

"What in heaven's name is the matter with Tom?" asked Bob.

"He's just had an accident," she replied

"Oh, all right," said Bob. "If you don't want to tell, I don't want to know. Let's take a walk.

"There is something, I have long began Bob. wanted to, say to you," "Oh, dear!" sighed Penelope to herself. "They all begin the same

"I want to tell you a secret, darism." Yet one who has not this can ling," he said, approaching nearer

a man thinks clearly he should be his mouth to make the rest of his Next let him study what will plice declaration, and was astonished to re-ceive in it an inch stream of water. declaration, and was astonished to re-

good-natured sarcasm. Bob

she

"What's the rip with Bob?" asked

As she sank down on the boat cush

ions she gave a little sigh. "I sup-

pose he couldn't have gone on after

murmured, half aloud.

"And you, darling, ever since that

"Look where you're going, Fred!'

It was too late! The boat crashed

But it happened that Fred was not

ried Penelope.

The boat stopped. Fred did

He kept on going and landed



This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONE or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says :

John O'Connor, Toronto:

212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1990

DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-ly cured. S. PRICE.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1991. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.

DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My hushand bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend its to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1991. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these factor send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful,

PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised, that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after the such a such a start from Rheumaticm it has I believe affected are suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected and absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

earth-Still no response. "Now I'll give you an easy one. five times five." And still the rabbit stared without Willie threw him down in disgust.

"I knew that dern teacher was ly-ing," said he. "She said that rabbits was the greatest multipliers in the world."

HOW TO TALK WELL.

The art of talking well-that is, with ease and intelligently-interesting to those who listen and, rarest gift of all, leading them to talk their best in reply, is a natural gift. There is no doubt of this. The gift goes way." with what we call "personal magnetlearn to talk pleasantly, fluently and agreeably. First let him talk much to himself, not audibly, but forcing himself to formulate his ideas. What able to put into words.

those with whom he talks rather than Gasping and sputtering, he struggled

conversing and lecturing.

lieve?"

I can feel myself grow sick When I've played, and then must pick Up the toys that I have had Work for me seems 'most to bad. Raking leaves for me is kept, I can't play till walk is swept, And my broom, sometimes it stops Where the boys are spinning tops. Mamma says, "All boys must work; No great man was known to shirk." Papa's work I like the best,— Ride on a train and all the rest. Papa stands each day to show

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1904

How much more I need to grow. I've reached the buttons on his vest, When we find I've grown the rest, He'll say, "John, you may, I think, Come down town and write with ink" Then I'll put some glasses on,

Looking over to say "John!" To some boy with work not done, When I'm grown, won't it be fun? PROVED THE TEACHER LIED

Little Willie's teacher had been giving the children daily talks on natural history, each day taking up some animal and telling all she knew

about it. On the day in question she talked about rabbits. Willie had a rabbit of his own, and that afternoon when he got home, he took it out of its hutch. Holding it by the ears at arm's lenght in front of him, and as-

he questioned sternly: "Seven times seven?" No response from the rabbit. "Six times six?" he demanded shaking the rabbit roughly.

herself to be. But housework is not waist-not a drawn down waist, will any self-respecting woman permit drudgery to any save those who make that is passe-the indescribable tall look that the right poise gives. it so. Any work, for that matter, commend this to expectant mothers. may be drudgery, if the worker so sion. Every muscle must be relaxed,

WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS.

The best medicine for children is feet, the body must bend slightly forfun, frolic, out-door play and unrestraint.

Never persuade a child to eat, or compel him to eat what he does not like; it is unreasonable tyranny

among children at the table, it promotes the circulation of the blood, and prevents fast and over-eating. the

To take a meal in silence at family table is unphilsophical and hurtful, both to the stomach and to the heart.

Sameness of food is a great drawback to health, for nature craves a variety of elements.

The noisiest children are generally the healthiest. It is better to hear a boisterous laugh than a pitiful moan.

HER SECRET.

absolutely nothing, but radiant smiles, beaming good humor, the tact

of divining what everyone wanted,

told that she had got out of self

that at one time it showed itself by

sweet words; at another, by smooth-

ing an invalid's pillow; at another, by soothing a sobbing child. None

but she saw those things. None but a

loving heart could see them. None

but a loving heart could see them. That was the secret of her blessed

power. The woman who whatever

her station in life may be, will be

found in trial capable of great acts of love, is ever the one who is al-ways doing considerable small ones.

MONEY IN THE HOME.

Next to love, the most important,

often the most important material

question between a man and his wife

is money. To the young and roman-

tic this may seem a sordid condition.

that it also means taxes and coal

trol of money before marriage; they reasonably desire the control of at

WHY SHE IS HAPPY

least a little after marriage.

vanced.

and learned to think of others;

heels and put upon the balls of the ward from the bips, the chest must go forward, the chin must be held up. Cultivate a haughty poise, that is think of it for awhile, then all the exaggeration of self-consciousness

flat

Encourage laughing and talking mong children at the table, it pro-potes the circulation of the blood, and prevents fast and over-eating. That will pass. It is because the internal organs have been displaced by the years of wrong standing and walking, and are now getting to proper position. It broadens the chest,

gives room to the lungs, relieves the heart from undue pressure and helps and finally cures dyspepsia.

Walking backwards helps in attaining this desired end. It will, too, if persistently practised, cure the grip headache which drugs never touch.

A BEAUTY TALK.

Alluding to the good influence ex-I heard a beautiful woman the other day give a talk to business wo- which they labored, it was apparent erted by a kindhearted woman of men and girls on the keeping of their that ordinarily they were staid, sobhumble life and retiring disposition, a great writer on moral and religious good looks. As always, I listened for the sake of my readers. It is true that their clothing was subjects says: What was the secret of her power? What had she done? for the sake of my readers.

rest. your shoes especially, put "trees" in clean and neat in appearance, gentle-them,-so they will be comfortable men all. Slip on a bath gown and lie down decorum. No oaths were to be heard, for ten minutes—then dress. All of no vile names insulted him, no petty this can be done in half an hour.

to social pleasures and reasonably late hours are diversion, more than that number are dissipation. If the ted? reader is young, she will undoubtedly have seven evenings filled with en-gagements, but she will not be able to do her work satisfactorily, she will be tried and irritable, she will

be a wrinkled, old woman by the time she is thirty. And the years firm financial foundation. Then will press in order, mending, making calls or taking a long walk. It means question of an allowance for the wife idleness. If the art of being ab--a very modern question in the pin-solutely idle has not been learned, a PERE COUBET. S.J. light book may be used as an occupaion of many, and a foolish one in the tion and an excuse, but a day when view of the old-fashioned and conservative. It is true that it is raised sleep comes and goes, when the body more often than it used to be. The renews itself and worry takes its reason is that women's views of life, flight, is of great value to every wo-

especially of married life, have ad- man. Many were self-supporting Do not take drugs to invite sleep. before marriage, and many more That habit is fatal to good looks as might have been so if they choose. well as to health. Notice the puffy To them the exchange of financial lines about the eyes, the purple shafreedom for absolute dependence is dow that the drug-takers have and he not attractive. They had the con-warned. A whiff of cologne on a handkerchief, will often help one along the drowsy way, but beyond that do not go. If one has sufficient strength of mind to get up and dress

when persistently wakeful, and to remain up until bedtime the next

Please note to his feet. what interests himself.

that I say "talks with" and not "to." There is a great—an essential —difference, all the difference between "Some careless damn fool——" sputtered Bob.

"Beg pardon!" exclaimed Fred. Chase, suddenly coming into view, "You never heard me preach, I be- "Beg ieve?" said Coleridge to Charles Chase, with a pair of oars over his shoulder.

Lamb. "I never heard you d-do anything "Penelope, I'm ashamed of you. I didn't think you would tolerate proelse!" stammered the wit.

When you meet a man for the first fanity-even from Bob," he tucked on time say something you think would with good-natured sarcasm. Bob draw him out. A fool can babble at glared at him, and without a word with length. Wisdom and courtesy are re- to either of them, stalked away. quired to tempt others to speak with ease to themselwes.

Fred. "He looks out of sorts." "He feels a little tired," she said, There is no royal road to become a "Is it nice rowing?" good talker. Practice of the few dryly: added simple rules I have indicated will help "Come and try it anyway." you on step by step.

A Just Penalty

"Eh, what's that?" asked Fred. Even in that moment of terror as "I was thinking how handsome you look in that hat," she replied, calmthey swept past me on their way to the selected place I noticed that there was something singular shout the mob. It was composed wholly of "Thanks," said Fred. "The same to you and many of them. young men, but not, decidedly not, of "You don't talk connectedly, desperate or dissipated or reckless Fred," commented Penelope. young men. On the contrary, and "How could I?" suddenly burst out desvite the hotrid excitement under Fred, "with you so near fie? Pene-lope, dear, I want a wife." "He's original, at any rate,"

thought Penelope. Among many things which we all worn and shabby, the coats shiny at know, she preached the gospel of the elbows and seams, the trousers dav When the day's work is over, baggy at the knees, and the hats of chrieked Penelope. go home and undress. Take off last year's shapes; but they were into a rock that stood half out of the

water. the next day-let down your hair,- They surged sullenly about the cownot. unless it is too troublesome to ar- ering wretch in the midst of them. on his back several feet the other range again-and take a sponge bath. but still with a certain attitude of side of the rock. "Fred! oh, Fred! are you drown

ed?" violence was attempted to his person. Another sensible thing to do is to He was to suffer their utmost vendrowned. He presently reappeared make a hard and fast resolve to go geance-that was plain from the omistanding in about four feet of water. to bed early four evenings in the nous rope they carried, but with week. Three evenings a week given something of the dignity of a legal Malarack Hartford, who had witnessed the latter part of the incident, execution. jumped into somebody's boat and

What awful crime had he commit-

disturbance. choking with rage, "who induced us all to get married by insisting that

Many patent medicines have and gone, but Bickle's Anti-Con-Love in their view, means bonbons hurry along and you all grow older and long-stemmed "American Beau- with them. It is better to look ties." Later on, when they learn ahead a little and save strength and coughs and colds, and as a preventive beauty for that time. An occasion-al day of perfect idleness was recom-dard medicine that widens its sphere that it also means taxes and coal, beauty for that the. All occasion of decay of the lungs. It is a stan-bills, shoes, pew rent and groceries, al day of perfect idleness was recom-they will see why it is that the most beautiful superstructure must have a letters, putting bureau and clothes

The report spread by the "Figaro" that Pere Coubet, the celebrated Jesuit, who is so well known in France and Belgium as a pulpit orator of the first rank, was about to leave the Society and to become a secular priest out and out, is emphatically contradicted. Pere Couhet is at present at Cauterets, in the Upper Pyrenees, where he goes every year for a throat cure. He has no intention. and never had, of separ-ating completely from the company to which he belongs, and of which he

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

PILES

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901.

DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. If can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with piles. Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1992.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a suffer-er for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in tense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can beartily recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonia and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I con-sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an opera-tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suf-fering from Bleeding Piles. He told me be could get that if the fering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and be was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suf-fering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

E This I do With the Boston Laundry

BLOOD POISONING

John O'Connor, Esq., City:

DEAR SIR,-It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so hadly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve so intense as to be almost unpearable. Internet thank you enough as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough Bespectfully yours. J. J. CLARKE,

72 Wolseley street, City.

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to go to work. J. SHERIDAN,

34 Queen street East.



pened to me to-day that my nerves are quite on edge. As they strolled along Malarack suddenly turned and said:

while. I-

A Good Name is to be Prized .-There have been imitations of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil which may have been injurious to its good name, but if so, the injury has only been temporary. Goodness must always come to the tront and throw into the shadow that which is worthless. So it has been with Eclectric Oil, no

ulled frantically for the scene of the "Too bad, old man," said Malarack. "Jump into the boat, and I'll take you to Penelope. "Do let us walk under the trees,'

said Penelope. "So much has hap-

"Penelope, there is something I have wanted to say to you for a long

"There! It's all right now," said Penelope, sinking down beside him. Malarack, after all, was the one she would have chosen, she thought. 'You were going to say something?"

she said, softly. "Fh? Oh, yes." replied Malarack. "I have been waiting to tell you, as an old friend, that you really powder

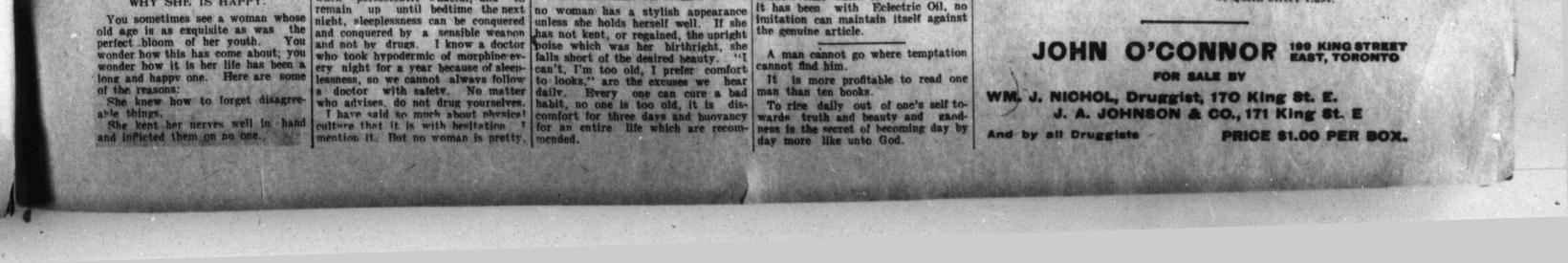
John O'Connor, Esq.:

-good Heavens! Penelope, what ails your nose too heavily. Now, I hope

Penelope had fainted.

no woman has a stylish appearance

"He-he-he's the liar." said (ne, two could live as cheaply as one.



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mmended by the Arch Approved and recommend ishops, Bishops and Clergy. ADVERTISING RATES

MONTREAL AGENCY

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY,

· MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN as now calling upon Toronto Subscribers THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1904.

BEQUESTS TO EDUCATION.

so far as it may be regarded as a jealously patriotic. The main cause other Jubilees, known as Special or readers: our wealthy Catholic citizens has at belief in her high destiny. length been awakened to the wisdom and duty of giving more serious thought to the subject of edusition. Other denominational institutions are every day putting forward amazing efforts. The principal of one of these colleges explained this recently by saying that the college-bred man possesses at the present hour even more than in periods gone by, every advantage making for success in life. The life of the demominations will in turn depend upon the achievements of these collegebred sons.

Though the Catholic Church is in a wifferent position from the Protestant denominations, and though her educational system and organization flourished for centuries before lay effort had appeared as a phenomenon of religious activity; still we must reunember that the world is a wider place than it used to be, that the needs of the Church are growing, and

find other grounds for preferring Can- A Catholic correspondent comments remembered that when he was first ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY ada to the United States printed on upon the London Daily Chronicle's appointed there was an attempt to the editorial page of The New World explanation of the King's posture at lorganize an outcry against him on THE CATROLIC REGISIER PUBLISHING CO itself, which the editor strangely en- the supreme moment of the High the ground that he was a Catholic.

Mass at Marienbad. Soldiers, the As a matter of fact, he is a Protesough overlooked. "That marriage is a failure, almost newspaper explained, stand upright tant, but is married to a Catholic. seems to be true from the evidence on such occasions. "They do remain presented by the court-docket of erect," says the correspondent, Labor Day celebrations in Montreal bury to the Jesuit martyrs in the 51.00 Franklin county, Ohio. On this doc- "when attending Mass regimentally, ket appears 423 cases in which hus- on duty or on guard. But indivibands are suing for divorce and 998 cases in which wives have begun sim-ilar suits. This would make a to ilar suits. This would make a to- their fellow Christians, as may be tal of 1,421 divorce suits begun in witnessed daily in hundreds of eve of Labor Day, was able to say Transient advertisements, to cents a line, Ital of 1,421 divorce suits begun in tiberal discount on contracts, Remittances should be made by Post office Remittances should be made by Post office Remittances should be made by Post office The varied story of Quebec, are re-churches on the Continent. King "I behold the realization of my which-in a larger than any techni-Order, Postal Order, Express Money or by Regis There are eighty-eight counties in the Edward, I venture to say, remained When changing address, the name of former state of Ohio. If a single county on his legs not because he was in produces 1,421 suits for divorce, how uniform, but because he is a Protesmany suits have presumably been be- tant."

gun in the whole state? And if the The Archbishop of Dublin, in a let-church of Notre Dame, rich as it is done centuries ago by members of the fraternity of St. Francis of Assisi, state of Ohio is to be taken for in-6 Richmond Square dex, how about the United States? ter to his clergy announcing the spe- in scenes, witnessed a more solemn and along with them, for a little Fourteen hundred and twenty-one cial jubilee proclaimed by Pope Pius or imposing one. I bless you, your while, at least, to the devoted men suits for divorce! What an abyss X., in connection with his accession wives and children. I bless your who, in a very different society, a of agony! What a tornado of hu- to the chair of Peter, gives a useful homes, so they may be like unto the society whose very name became a an suffering and pathos are indicat-explanation to the faithful that jubi-home at Nazareth. I bless your catchword for a polity and a be-havior which we condemn-did yet ed by these suits! Each one of them lees are of two kinds: There is, on work, your endeavors; I bless even show to the whole world an example hints at a chapter of distress, dis- the one hand, the Jubilee of the Holy your trials and burdens. I bless of missionary enthusiasm and a cord, anguish and bitterness than can never be told." Year. which is also known as the Ordinary Jubilee, and is so designat-name of Christ the Workingman and which, while the world standeth, will The Register would whisper in the ed because it has, for centuries past, in the name of His Sacred Heart." encircle with a halo of glory, the

ear of its New World brother that been granted at certain fixed periods. even the double divorce evil evident -originally at the close of each cen- A most interesting discussion is be- 250 years ago. In the words of the in the United States-the divorce of tury; then, at shorter and shorter ing carried on in The Dublin Free- Church-a historian of the colonia religion from education and the di- periods; and, eventually, every twen- man's Journal respecting the two Protestantism none can make quesvorce of Christian marriage-are not ty-fifth year.

GREGORIAN CHANT.

An account of the opening of the ite in prayer and in the performance nell, who was appointed Lieutenant- terrible than this, tortured by every cation. Catholics in this Dominion Summer School for Gregorian Chant of good works, either in supplication Colonel of Lord Clare's regiment on art of savage cruelty, burnt or scalpcation. Catholics in this Dominion --English-speaking Catholics in par-ticular-cannot be too liberal in aid-ticular-cannot be too liberal in aiding our institutions of higher educa- ber thirty-five, including twenty on some occasion of special 'joy when Dame Marie Benedict Byrne, we mark the steadfastness of tion to maintain their rightful po- priests connected with Church music, throughout the Church. either as choir masters, organists, For centuries past it has been the besses, passed away in her sixty- Goupil and Jogues, and Lalement, will largely affect the future of Ireor school masters. The visitors as- usage of successive Sovereign Pon- sixth year. This Murrough O'Brien tyrdom, we feel that we should viosemble every morning in time for tiffs to grant to the faithful a' Jubi- succeeded Lord Clare as Colonel of late the truth did we withhold, or the conventual Mass, at 9 o'clock, lee of this kind within the first year Clare's "Dragoons" (more correctly, only, with niggard and reluctant spirit settlement of the land question of the and about a quarter of an hour after after their accession to the Chair Clare's Infantry), and was appointed acknowledge the praise which is their disabilities attached to their posi-Sext, which follows the Mass, the of Peter. Our present Holy Father Marechal de Camp, or Major-General, due. (Anderson's History of the containty that relief morning lesson is given. They as- has followed the example of his pre- in the Army of the Rhine, on Febru- I need not enter now into the must be afforded to the Imperial semble again in the afternoon at 3 decessors in granting to the Church ary 1st, 1719. He died on July 15, strange story of how it comes to Parliament, which will necessarily o'clock and assist at a lesson until a Jubilee at the beginning of his 1720. When the two flags were ta- pass that the consecrated spot on involve the devolution of some of its Vespers. The regular teacher of the Pontificate. But he has granted it, ken down in 1841 they were transelements of plain chant is Domendine not so much in reference to his elec- ferred as precious relics to the con- men from whom, in doctrine and pre- can do is to say "We won't have Thodom Mocquereau, the Prior, and tion to the Apostolic See, as in spe- vent and kept as heirlooms of the sentment of Christian truth we dif- Home Rule." But there is an opthe Head of the Solesmes Gregorian cial commemoration of the definition gallant Irish soldiers who fought for fer so stoutly, but whose missionary ening for men who see that a great School has himself given some of the of the dogma of the Immaculate Con- King James, for it was Queen Mary You know it all better than I. The the country, and that the institution lessons.

At the opening of the school, Fath- tieth anniversary of the definition will of Ypres in 1696. er Moloney, to whose efforts the es- be celebrated on the Feast of the Imtablishment of the school is chiefly due maculate Conception, the 8th of De-sent a talegram to the Pone conveying comper in the present year in t sent a telegram to the Pope conveying cember, in the present year.

the homage of the students, and ask-ing His Holiness' blessing. The fol-lowing is the reply, forwarded by method with a method by der' note in The Weekly Sun, sum-ing His Holiness' blessing. The fol-lowing is the reply, forwarded by method by marizes with precision to present so small. Whin a man is five foot Cardinal Merry del Val: "Tibi that Catholic education in lands re-mote from the historic foundations of tuisque sociis una tecum congregatis prospects of the Chamberlain move-high he's as big as he needs to be, and a stimulus to put our strength consequent inefficiency. learning and culture are liable to be Beatissimus Pater gratias agit, et ment "Mr. Chamberlain's last speech," lyon inhabitants it's got all it has of kindling the flame and keeping it which appeared in the Times on July amantissime benedicit." he says, "that which he made at anny use f'r. It's on'y a question brothers of our own, among whom it by delegating a measure of its au-DEATH OF SISTER ST. ALOY- Welbeck, was an acknowledged fail- iv th' tools an ' this here haughty is likely, but for our care, to flicker thority to subordinate legislatures, ure: even his trumpeters in the westhern civilyzation iv ours ain't and to wane. The Catholic Register learns with press were silent. He is still un- got so much iv a bulge on th' dethe like, and shows us the loss and regret of the death of Sister St. questionably master of the Ministry graded haythen as we think. peril to which society at large must Aloysius, sister of Mr. C. A. Mc- and powerful in the House of Com- "It don't require no hiven-sint gift stand exposed if Catholic leadership Donnell of the Montreal "True Wit- mons, large as the majority of the to make a cannon or th' Germans in the intellectual affairs of mankind ness." The deceased Sister was a Government party is, he receives lit- wudden't be so good at it. They should ever be supplanted. In this member of the congregation of Notre tle articulate support. It is reckon- ain't anny raison why Okypoko Examinations reflect great credit respect the education of the priest- Dame, and conspicuous in the many ed that two-thirds of the House of shudden't larn to manufacture a gun hood and the laity are both in the houses of the Order for her marked Lords, where the landed interest pre- as well as Hans Dinkelspiel. They leges. ability as directress of the depart- dominates, are protectionist. But ain't much in invintive jaynius. It's standing a slight falling off in the Crown and receives at the present The donations, therefore, of weal- ment of music. The sad termina- the more Mr. Chamberlain has the all imitation. Some wan imitates thy Catholics to so high a purpose tion of a visit to Montreal made dukes with him, the less is he trust- some other fellow's gun an' adds a one. This year the total of the Senare benevolent and blessed. Form- for the purpose of seeing her mother ed by the working class. Besides, little to it, an' there ye-ar-re. An' ior List Class Honors obtained by erly charity claimed all bequests. who was just recovering from a se- the traditions of the suffering under havin' made th' guns, any man that students from our Catholic colleges Nor will charity ever lose its divine vere illness, was a shock to the mem- the corn laws have not yet died out. three well-known colleges of the So- the shock to the mem- the corn laws have not yet died out. lineaments. Once charity also was bers of her Order and a severe blow Mr. Chamberlain himself avows that rer can larn to shoot sthraight. the sole charge of those is religious to the mother whom she had come he looks for success not at the next "If war was a Christyan persoot ford-hill, Mount St. Mary's, Chestertife. Like it, education is in turn to visit. Death occurred on Satur- election, but at the election after Spain wud have licked us. But it field, and St. Francis Xavier's, Livbeginning to rest more fairly and day of last week and the funeral took next; that is to say, he postpones ain't. Any kind iv an ol' pagan can evidenced by the fact that the last-equally upon the laity, and the re- place on Monday morning. In the it, reckoning by the legal term of larn it as well as another, an' win at sult in one case as in the other, unexpected affliction that has just Parliaments, for nine years. By that it if he can get th' money fr'm the alone obtained this aggregate result. scannot but be of increased blessing. come upon him, The Catholic Regis- time Mr. Chamberlain will be seven- Jews. I don't know how it'll come But the diminution in the success ter offers to Mr. C. A. McDonnell, ty-five, and things may have taken out. HOME RULE AND THE PARTIES. his invalid mother and family every another turn. Practically, though "But the Japs ain't going to stop ed successes of the Junior and Preagitation on the subject of the tariff with lickin' the Rooshyans. Maybe liminary candidates. Amongst the may continue, Mr. Chamberlain's they'll take it into their heads to Junior First-Class Honors our Ca-special policy may be said to be come over here an' settle. 'Twud be tholic colleges have gained nineteen **EDITORIAL NOTES** shelved." Mr. Smith, in writing the foregoing settle up with their creditors. They erpool, three by Wimbledon College, Earl Grey, one of the South Afriin Ireland are forcasting near pros- can associates of the Rand million- comment, could not have seen Mr. may bring th' Chinese with thim. I and one each by Mount St. Mary's, spects of self-government. Mr. John aires, has been appointed Governor- Chamberlain's letter to the Mel- shudden't be surprised if I had to Stamford Hill, and Ratcliffe Colleges. Redmond, in New York recently, de- General of Canada. He is a broth- bourne (Australia) Age, in which he put in a hogshead or two iv saky are also excellent. Here the Jesuit temple, in honor of St. Patrick, has says preferential trade will ensure to f'r me Jap'nase thrade, or to read colleges have a complete monopoly. British workmen wages on a level in th' pa-aper: 'Hop Lung was ar- Out of the whole total of eleven St. The Dublin Freeman's Journal pays with those paid in America. But rested las' night f'r rowlin' an Francis Xavier's contributes a candid compliment to Mr. Goldwin Smith of Taronto in connection with in face of this confident prophecy, empty beer bar'l into Silas Higgin's Ignatius' College, Malta, two each, Smith, of Toronto, in connection with he goes on to predict also that the American landhry. Th' haythen ex- and St. Ignatius', Stamford Hill, the appearance of his new book, British Liberals will win the next cited gr-reat merriment in th' court- one each. A special meed of praise general elections. If Mr. Chamber- room be his attimpts to speak Chin- is due to St. Francis Xavier's, Liversays that Mr. Smith must always,

First Sermon in Canada The following references made by

men in Notre Dame Church; on the hostility and admiration.

dream. This is the grandest scene which-in a larger than any techniworld could present such an imposing back along a chain of quite peculiar sight. Never has the historic pathos, and interests to the work

memory of the Jesuit missionaries of

foremost historian of the colonial flags of the Irish Brigade in the Con- tion-at every season and in every The will of the late Mr. John the only causes that conspire to In addition to the Jubilees thus yent Chapel of Ypres. The follow- place the unwearied French mission-Long is an interesting document in- make Canadian Catholics perhaps granted at fixed periods, there are ing particulars will interest our ary was seen winning his way to the

amid the trackless snow. or forsign that the intelligent anxiety of is their love for Canada and their Extraordinary Jubilees. These are The two colors taken at Ramillies ests, at other times hurried in his granted on special occasions, espec- on May 23rd, 1706, were presented to light canoe down some fearful rapid ially at times when it is to be de- the Irish Benedictine Nuns of Yores he perished and was never neard on more. Of course the tidings came he perished and was never heard of sired that all the faithful should un- by Murrough O'Brien, of Carrigogun- that they had met with death more the last of a long line of Irish Ab- faith which animated the, hearts of



Daily News a letter in which he says there are two main factors which and Breboeuf and Daniel in their mar- land-first, the attitude of the landlords who have been relieved by the which we stand is itself associated present powers. If we adhere to the with records such as these, records of old Unionist position, all that we ception of the Blessed Virgin. The fif- who refunded and endowed the Abbey thought that from the then centres of self-government would bring togeof Canadian life and strength and cul- ther many who are now apparently ture, devoted men were constantly in hostile camps. A policy which the yellow peril have the genuine of bearing file and hope to those domestic affairs would obtain a large who sat in darkness and in the sha-

> so different from those in would relieve Parli which they wrought-an inspiration present congestion of business, and and the process which he advocates would, naturally, be first tried in Ireland, where the demand for selfgovernment is most urgent. The safest course will be now to try and give effect to the national aspirations by seeking some method by which the three estates of the realm may once more be brought into active operation. The King has most effectively restored loyalty to the universal recognition as King of Ireland. It is, therefore, left for statesmen to devise some form of legislative assembly which will obthin the confidence of the nation. ence of Irish Parties may give us a

side-tracked by wide-awake competitors. Of course the higher phase of the subject carries us far above all considerations of competition and

ässue.

Mr. Chamberlain admits the inevit- sympathy.

able defeat of the government in the general elections. At the same moment it is a curious fact that some

Litherto anti-Home Rule influences clared the defeat of the Balfour er-in-law of Lord Minto.

Government would advance Home Rule. Perhaps the "Unionists" see themselves face to face with the necessity of trying propitiation upon the Irish party, hence the unexpected po- "My Memory of Gladstone," when it pularity of Home Rule airs among the industrial reformers and the redespite his unionism which is much sident landlords. Mr. Redmond weakened in recent years, be regarded knows the Unionists and he knows with gratitude by Irishmen as the the Irish people. The latter also first English historian who fearknow who their friends are. lessly exposed the brutalities of Eng-

FRENCH-CANADIANS AND AND NEXATION. A newspaper reporter was sent to

Bishop Potter's (Anglican) new "sub-Writing in the Chicago Tribune. -John H. Raftery says the French- way tavern," New York, to get drunk Catholics of Quebec will oppose re- and made good on his assignment tiprocity with the United States. to the extent of attaining a maudlin The Catholic clergy, he goes on to may, will oppose it because they be-Bieve it would mean ultimate politi- bar, or the capacity of the reporter Bertie, who has just been appointed ley, of Orillia, paid a visit to town Wednesday and made some old friends Our may still be regarded as an open. cal union with the republic. Catholic contemporary, The New question. But a reasonable compro-appointment at Rome last year he Mrs. M. Shanacy is visiting in Mus-World, does not like the flavor of Mr. mise of the difficulty would visit Raftery's information, and argues equal disapproval on the rival en- the Foreign Office, and now in quick Rev. Father LeBoureau, Penetang, terprises of the newspaper and the that any educational advantages Catholics may have in the Dominion are not likely to be permanent, since The he ind little Canada."

lish rule in Ireland."

lain is equally confident on, both ese.'" points, he will do well to reserve his energies for that phase of his movement which is still a decade ahead of

Very Rev. Dean Egan left for Newsteadily to the bad, and the public market Monday morning, where he met His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, who was the guest of Rev. Father ors with six in the first class Junior Hon- the other Bishops, likewise to the ors with six in the first cleven of clergy and all the faithful Goldwin Smith if any considerable Morris. or intelligent section of the elector-

Barrie Correspondence

ate expect him in his old age to be daughter Mary, of Toronto, are paying

and made good on his assignment to the extent of attaining a maudlin condition. Whether the case was a fair test of the character of the bar, or the capacity of the reporter the Embassy at Paris. Until his happy by calling on them. was Assistant Under-Secretary at koka, the guest of Mrs. Stratton. succession he has been given two of was a visitor at the Deanery on

an' whin a counthry has thirty mil- to-day into the corresponding task A. Brassey pointed out in a letter

Catholic Successes in Oxford Examinations

The results of the Oxford Local on English Catholic schools and col-The Honors Lists, notwith-Senior results, show that the educacational standard is a very high cicty of Jesus-St. Ignatus', Stam- useful lead in this direction. amongst the Seniors is more than

made up for by the greatly increascheaper to settle down here thin to secured by St. Francis Xavier's, Liv-The First Class Preliminary Honors pool. This college has not infre-

quently been spoken of as the model ors with six in the first eleven of clergy and all the faithful.

the entire list out of close on seven Mrs. L. V. McBrady and little thousand competitors, and six in the Preliminary with three in the first a visit to Barrie on their return from seven out of over four thousand can-

> boys. We congratulate them on having for the third year in succession for the best junior. Though they have not repeated their success of

that the exhibition authorities secure the band of the Irish Guards for the fair of 1905, as a compliment to Ire-

The Pope and Ireland

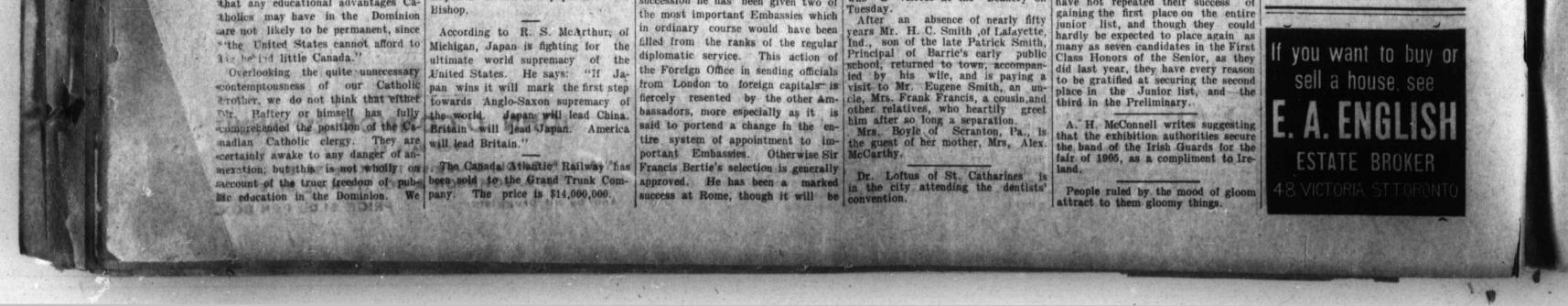
The Holy Father has been graciousy pleased to address to Cardinal Logne a brief, of which the following is a translation.

To Our Beloved Son, Michael Logue, by the Title of S. Mary of Peace. Cardinal Priest of the Holy Roman Church, Archbishop of Armagh. PIUS X., POPE.

Our Feloved Son, health and Apostolic Benediction. What public report had already made known, your letter to us has confirmed, to wit. that the dedication to God of a new happily and in accordance with the general hope, turned out to be a very splendid function. We congratulate you and all the Catholics Ireland on this auspicious event; the more so inasmuch as this celebration has borne a fresh testimony to the deep-rooted Faith of Irish Catholics, and to their unshaken union with the Chair of Blessed Peter. More-Catholic grammar school, and holds over, we lovingly thank you for your the first rank amongst our education- dutiful letter. And to testify anew al institutions for boys. Year after the special affection in which we hold year adds to its laurels. Its aggre- the Irish Nation, we impart, with gate successes this year would seem full heart, the Apostolic Benediction Given in Rome at St. Peter's the IX. day of August, in the year

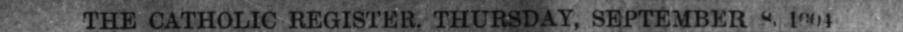
MDCCCCIV. The Second of Our Pontificate. PIUS X. POPE.

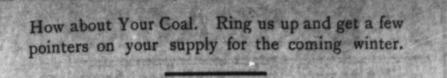
Our Heavenly Father knows what we stand in need of before we bend the knee or lift the heart. But He wishes us to pray-He has made us so that it is our duty to pray - bewon the Lord Derby prize of £10 for cause it is more essential that our the best senior candidate in Liver-pool, and the Lord Derby prize of £5 for the best junior. Though they



him. Meanwhile his case is going

able to infuse it with new, life.





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E. MURPHY

(From a special correspondent.)

5th, and was well attended. His erica. Many of the visitors still lin-Grace was attended by the clergy of the palace, St. Patrick's, and from outlying districts. Refreshments were served to the visitors. The grounds around the Palace were tastefully decorated with flags and burging. Three hands discoursed in the spot once sacred to them and only a few days ago the last of them left for their adopted homes, bringing with them pleasant memor-ies of pleasant hours spent with plea-sant people in pleasant places and en-Three bands discoursed bunting. sweet music. Prof. Power's band played in the reception room, Prof. Bennett's and the Catholic Cadet Corps played several patriotic selections on the grounds.

Among those present were: His Honor the Administrator, W. H. Horwood, Chief Justice, Hon. Mr. Justice Johnson, Hon. Sir E. P. Morris, Hon. E. M. Jackman, Con-sul T. Rigoreau, J. M. Kent, Miss Kent, Miss Donnelly, Mrs. M. E. Williams, Miss Canima Power, Mrs. A. Gallishaw, Mrs. J. F. Dempsey, Miss Maggie Donovan, H. T. Lind-say, Martin M. Breen, P. F. Deady, W. Tillmann, Mrs. W. Tillmann, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mrs. J. C. Scott, Miss Furneaux, J. E. Furneaux, St. John's; A. and Mrs. Moulton, S. Among those present were: His John's; A. and Mrs. Moulton, S. Picott, Miss Alice Kennedy, Miss L. Picott, Miss Alice Kennedy, Miss L. Murphy, Mrs. E. M. O'Flaherty, Miss M. Coughlan, C. F. Brown of Boston; Rev. J. J. O'Rourke, C. S.C., Wa-tertown, Mass.; Edward Russell, Battleboro; Misses M. Dalton and Maud Coughlan, St. John's; J. F. Maud Coughlan, St. John S. J. F. of Peterboro visited the town of Bar-and Mrs. Marchant, Sydney; Miss A. Fry, Halifax; W. J. S. Ryall, New York; Misses Jessie and Rose Colton, came strong in numbers and were acyard, J. F. Scott, Joe J. Carew, Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Miss L. Roger, Mrs. M. Smith, Mrs. D. F. Tobin, Mrs. J. F. Powers, Miss Annie Pow-K. Burke, Miss Sarah ers, Mrs. Johannah Wiseman, Miss T. Dempsey, Mrs. Henry Burns, Mrs. Anna Smart, Mrs. Mary Rose, Miss Mary Morris, Mr. MI. Smart, Mrs. E. N. Hickey, Miss Esther Williams, K. E. Young and J. P. Flynn, East Boston; Rev. T. F. Fleming, P.P., W. and Rev. T. F. Fleming, F.F., W. and Mrs. Morrissey, Boston; Miss Sum-mers, Mrs. E. J. Hook, Miss Hearn, St. John's; Miss Whitten, Miss Ryan, R. J. Whitten, D. J. and Mrs. Murray, Halifar, Alice Kavanagh, St. John's; Miss May Quirk, East Bos

by the choir and the sanctuary boys, His Grace ascended the pulpit and dethe imlivered a timely discourse on the im-mortality of the soul of The Resur-The second secon last day. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament closed the pro-ceedings. Visitors were highly pleas-(From a special correspondent.) A RECEPTION AT THE PALACE. His Grace Archbishop Howley held a special reception at the Episcopal Library on Friday afternoon, Aug. 5th, and was well attended. His Grace was attended by the clergy of a greed in the wort once second to them

N. MURPHY

joying amusements. As the last train drew out I grew sad on seeing so many of the fair sons and daughters of this bright land leave its shores probably many of them for their last visit to their good old native land. Their bones will lie scattered in strange lands

and they'll sleep their last sleep away from "The Island by the Sea," but may this wish be vermea:

'God grant you many and happy

years, Till when the last has crowned you; THE The dawn of endless day appears, And heaven is shining round you!" St. John's, Sept. 7th, 1904.



What the Militia Did for Barrie When They Got the Freedom of the Town

Barrie, Sept. 6.-(Special)-On Sat-urday last the fifty-seventh regiment of Peterboro visited the town of Bar-Boston; Miss J. O'Neil, Malden, Miss companied by their band. Mayor back yards of the business men vis-Cecilia A. Bane, Worcester; J. Half- Boys welcomed them and as is usual ited and wagons taken, filled with packing boxes, piled high, were run on such occasions, gave the boys into the fires. Even a local up-holsterer's yard was entered, cushthe freedom of the town. They made themselves perfectly at home. They took possession of it. They first ioned chairs appropriated and tossed into the flames. entered the stores, marched through fiercer the ardor of the actors grew in sympathy. Not being satisfied with the use of the roadway, they rushed the wagons in their way to the fires along the sidewalks and scattered the onlookers, baby fruit. Baskets of peaches, pears and apples were carried away and the riages and their occupants were run into, and when a prominent citizen fruits which did not suit their whose wife and baby had been run tastes were shied at any object in sight, whether it was a stray dog into undertook to protect himself and family from their depredations, he or a man's hat The toy stores was set upon by four of the volunwere raided. One store kept by a teers and beaten. When he went inlady storekeeper, was completely stripped of horns, whistles, etc., anto a neighboring drug store to have his wounds attended to he was folother where baby carriages were on lowed thereto by his assailants and sale, was taken possession of and the set upon when he emerged therefrom. sight of uniformed soldiers wheeling The fighting then began. The Barone another in perambulators up and rie man's friends gathered round and sailed into the soldiers. The ofdown the front street was a common occurrence. As the farmers came to town many of their rigs were taficers of the Regiment rushed in and separated the combatants. The bugle ken possession of, special attention being given to those under the con-trol of women and old men. One call was sounded, the boys from the city on the Otonabee were marched back to camp and afterwards marched old man coming to town with a load through the town, their bugle band of cabbages was stopped, his wagon playing gaily in the lead. They stopped at the post office square, where the band of the Fifty-Seventh taken possession of, and when objection was made he was overpowered, his vegetables used as missiles gave a farewell concert to the Barand what remained was dumped out rieites, where courtesies were on the king's highway. A timid changed between the officers of the young woman driving to town with her load of dairy supplies, was halt-ed by two of the boys of the Fifty-Regiment and the mayor of the town. They left for Peterborough to recuperate from their three days' of solid Seventh, her rig entered, reins taken bold of and driven to the market-place accompanied by the yelling of the unwelcome boys. Three young enjoyment. They told the Barrie people at the outset that "they were going to put their town on the hum, and they did it. The officers of the ladies out driving in a rubber tired Peterborough Battalion, it is underbuggy were held up, ordered to dis-mount and their rig was taken posstood, paid for the material damage wrought by their men. session of by a crowd of soldiers who, after driving round in it, broke the vehicle up. The police of the town tried to stop the rough house



McSHANE'S BELLS

r m and ringing round the

FRIDAY NIGHT'S SOCIAL.

The social held at the British Hall on Friday evening proved a very "en-joyable affair, being attended by over 150 couples and about 100 visitors. Sir Edward and Lady Morris received the guests, and even the very old people among the visitors were conspicuous among those present. A programme of 20 dances was disposed of, to the excellent music of Power's full orchestra, while Mrs. Burke attended to the catering. The committee in charge comprised Messrs. J. L. Slattery, chairman, H. Tap-per, secretary; P. F. Moore, floor director; M. J. O'Mara.

At 4 o:clock on Saturday morning the crowd wended its way homeward, highly pleased with one of the most pleasing sociables ever held at St John's.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON'S EX-CURSION.

On Saturday afternoon a special excursion train conveyed about 300 of the Old Homers and their friends to different summer resorts where dancing and other sports were indulged in. The bands of Profs. Bennett and Power accompanied the excursionists. "The Maple Leaf" was played by spe-cial request. At 1 o'clock the first train was due, and as she steamed into the station one of the Old Hom-ers was complaining of not feeling well. Willing hands carefully lifted her to the ladies' waiting room, where a priest and a doctor were called. Rev. Dr. Kitchen came and administered the Saorament of Extreme Unction, and then the spirit departed, and she was numbered with the migh-ty dead. ty dead.

office.

de combat. Iron bars used keeping up the awnings in front

the stores were broken down

te no other, see and age. All dealers or direct from

A SPECIAL SERVICE AT THE CATHEDRAL.

On Sunday evening, August 7th, Solemn Pontifical Vespers were sung at the Cathedral of St. John the Baptist. His Grace Archbishop Howley presided, assisted by deacons of Honor. The Church, lately reno-vated, was at its best. The ceiling, cornices, etc., were lighted with elec-tric lights, while the high altar was ablaze with candles. At the close of Vespers, which were sweetly sung

iron roller, weighing thousands of pounds, used for levelling the streets, was used as a sulker by hundreds of the visitors, who rushed it up and Thoroughness in Washing down the street clearing everything in its path. When Monday night came all of the available fireworks in No Stained Edges on the town were procured. Rockets Shirt-bands or Cuffs , when returned from HEADACHE New Method Laundry AJAX HARMLESS HEADACHE 187-189 Parliament St. Toronto. Phones-Main 4546 and Main 3289

Death of William Kileen

proceedings, but the militia seized the Chief of Police, overhauled him A Sebastopol nome was cast in and chased one of the county conmourning on Friday morning last, stables into the police magistrate's. when the husband and father was in, his manhood stricken down by The old magistrate appeared death. The home was Mr. Wm. Killeen's. Mr. Killeen had been in Eganville the Tuesday previous in his usual good health and spirits, and when the intelligence of his death in the doorway armed with an oaken club, drove the Peterborough Pets back and thus saved the county constable, who was ill from an ignomistable, who was in from an ignoring nious ride round town on top of a stolen two-wheeled gig. The sol-diers entered the fire hall, took out the hook and ladder wagon and drag-ged it down hill to the hay. There on Friday morning reached here it was in the nature of a great surprise. Mr. Killeen was personally known to a large number of our townspeople and the news of his they were stopped by the firemen and the fire apparatus taken away from them. Dogs were seized from wag-ons, thrown under the wheels and death elicited many expressions of regret. The rupture of an abscess in his throat caused death. The ab-scess had been growing some time, but apparently did not cause. Mr. others were beaten with whips. As old grey-headed Major Joseph Rog-ers, accompanied by his favorite Irish terrier, sauntered along Dunlop Killcen much concern, not anticipating any serious results. He was street, he saw his dog kicked. The old veteran county constable sailed torty-six years of age, and of robust constitution. His pleasant manners in to his assailant and put him hors made him many friends. years ago deceased had a foot frozen, of and subsequently he suffered the am-putation of the whole limb, three by strong armed soldiers and the huge different operations taking place. The funeral took place to St. Ann's church, Sebastopol, on Sunday afternoon and was one of the largest that has been seen for some time; over seventy carriages followed the remains. Many were present from Eganville. 'Rev. Father Breen re-cited the offices for the dead, and



A STOLEN REPUTATION

Serene Mrs. Margrave awoke one day to a realizing sense that her daughter Rhea had become a problem; perhaps not an unsolvable one, but still one that presented difficulties to a mother unaccustomed to problems. Rhea was sufficiently energetic along certain lines, but her tri-umphs were usually the result of ac-cident rather than the fitting reward of labor faithfully performed.

Her older sister, Anne, conscien-tiously brushed her smooth, tafly-colored hair for twenty minutes by the clock each night and morning, yet no one thought of bestowing commendations upon the well-kept head. Khea, on the other hand, gave her dark, shaggy locks what matter-of-fact Aunt Julia called "a lick and a promise" at rising time, and daily reaped a harvest of compliments from admiring classmates.

There was no harm in this, perhaps, but there was another phase to the situation. Not contented with the situation. Not contented with what credit rightfully accrued to her, Rhea was gradually appropriating all that belonged to Anne. Painstaking Anne studied the les-sons, Rhea recited them. Somebody

had to, Rhea said truthfully; and dif-fident Anne was afflicted with a fal-tering tongue. Industrious Anne pa-tiently embroidered elaborate doilies and centrepieces for Rhea to give away with a flourish at Christmas

To be sure, the cards attached al-ways read, in Rhea's big, vertical hand. "With love from Anne and but somehow the notes of Rhea thanks were always addressed to Rhea whose impatient fingers' were absolutely guiltless of embroidery.

It was Rhea, too, whom the girls invited to make a cake for the "jun-It was Anne who rose ior party." at 5 to make the cake. Nevertheless Rhea from that time forth proudly bore the reputation for making the best nut-cake that the class had ever It was so with everything eaten. else: And she did

Seventegn-year-old Anne did the work, and Rhea, a year younger, reaped the reward.

No one but wise Aunt Julia, who lived next door, noticed the wistful look that sometimes crept into Anne's patient gray eyes when some visitor praised Rhea's supposed achievepraised ments.

Mrs. Margrave, incited by Aunt would frequently remonstrate the violet centerpiece she had sup-Julia. with her younger daughter, who, how- posedly embroidered for Hilda's moever, promptly shed all temonstrances just as the gaily plumaged mandarin "I never did like to do violets," she

que that Anne made for Mrs. Adams. Anne made it. And those hemstitch- a smashed house fly. ed ruffles that Anne-"

ducks at Bronx Park shed water. "But, Rhea," Mrs. Margrave would say, "do you think it's quite fair or quite honest to take all the credit when it really belongs to Anne? trusted for an unbiased opinion, what There was that burnt-wood plac-que that Anne made for Mrs. Adams. "Well," said honest Bob, eyeing I think that you might have mention-ed, when she thanked you for it, that should call it a very fair imitation of "It comes out!" said Rhea, snipping "Oh, Anne doesn't .mind," Rhea the stitches with her scissors. **'I'II** would respond, lightly, "I'm tired of explaining that Anne is the clever make a bushel of the horried things ever believes it. anvpefore I get one perfect!'

Suddenly, however, she remembered

nev-'

Fresh air is drawn from the outside through small vents into the oven, while the odors and cooking fumes are forced by the fresh air out through small vents into the smoke flues, and up the chimney. Puddings, cakes, bread, etc., cooked and baked in a " Pandora" oven are always light, fresh and entirely free from mixed odors and Ask your dealer to show you the Pandora Range or write to us for free catalogue before buying any other. London, Toronte, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver, St. John, N.B. She had not sewed a stitch, nor had

"I'll make a decent lot of fudge if it takes all night!" declared Rhea,

Pandora Range

A Ventilating Oven that Ventilates.

working feature, and not a mere talking point.

foreign flavors.

There is only one practical way of ventilating a range oven, and that way has been adopted in the Pandora-is an actual, positive,

Next it was an embroidered doily for Margaret Sutton's "shower." "It must be violets," said Hilda. ready to answer questions.

'It's to match the luncheon set the she said, abruptly. "A reputation," said Rhea. "Or at any rate I've given her the one that rightfully belongs to her. Anne is a girls are making. You do make such adorable violets!" "Why," began Rhea, truthfully, "I

dividend-paying stock to-day."

ther, and deftly amended her reply. and by tremendous letters out of I've repudiated any share in town. any of the things that Anne has ever made or done. I told everybody that it was Anne, Anne, Anne that was clever, and I was stupid and lazy. until last November 4 was That merely a fraud, a snare and a delu-sion. That, I was just a little trashy Christmas tree ornament in the shop window, and that Anne was the diamond in the fire-prof safe girl may win such a matrimonial inside. Told them that I was the prize, but not at all probable under frosting and that Anne was the cake. That I was just a little parlor fixed with the girls hiding their names in up for company and that Anne was seeds boxes, or writing their names the whole comfortable house. That on eggs I was the froth on top of the wash country girl doing, in their efforts to "You'll do!" said Bob admiringly. water, but that Anne was the suds-" "I'm not sure," admitted Rhea ruecreate a romance for themselves. is possible for them to discover the "You can't imagine how I Prince Charming, but it highly imdread the winter. Don't tell anybody "Rhea!" gasped Mrs. Margrave. but I'm sitting up nights to sustain a reputation that doesn't belong to me. I'm beginning to wish I had never acquired it." Well, not just that, of course, but words to that effect. And now I'm standing on my own feet and Anne's all solid on hers; and I do feel so relieved and so delightfully



Rhea's best was not very good. she purchased material of any kind, unless one could call postage stamps material—certainly Rhea had bought an unusual number of stamps. Still, The first batch went up in smoke; the second boiled over, much to the detri-ment of the gas stove. The third crumbled to bits in the pan. the family connection was large, and Rhea, perhaps, was making a whole-sale business of answering neglected vigorously scouring the fudge kettle with the rasping wire dishcloth. "I will, I will, I will!" letters.

When Rhea came in the next day her eyes were shining and she was humming a gay little tune. Mrs. Margrave knew that the girl was

"What have you made for Anne?"

"How did you do it?" "Fessed up," said Rhea. "By word of mouth to everybody in town about.

When people thank Anne, she wav. turns pink and looks silly and wishes that the floor would open to let her fully. through. It's much more comfortable all around for me to do the accepting-I do it so much more gracefully

If the rest of the world failed. seemingly, to appreciate Anne, Aunt Julia, at least, did not. Easy-going "Whose is it? Anne's?" "Yes." Mrs. Margrave had wondered mildly "Not for nut-cake." for two years how to adjust matters "Yes, for nut-cake, geometry, fudge, so that Anne's excellent qualities should win the recognition they deembroidery, biology, pyrography, hemstitching, basket-weaving, bead work, served. When opportunity offered, vigorous Aunt Julia settled the mateverything that means hard work."

"Phew!" exclaimed Rob. ter in two minutes. "Yes, it is 'phew'! assented Rhea. "I hadn't an idea that Anne was so This forceful woman arrived at the

Margraves' one morning just as Rhea, flushed with vicarious triumph, was gracefully receiving over the tele-phone congratulations for the salad A week later Rhea rapped on the Anne had laboriously made for the school board luncheon. Anne, shy window as 'Rob was passing the school board luncheon. Anne, and silent as usual, appeared limp and dejected. Rhea was saying, glib-here, quick! I'm in a frightful pic-kle. We're to have a hit-or-miss re-kle. We're to have a hit-or-miss rehouse

'So glad you liked it! Oh, not at view of all the last half of Caesar. all hard to make. Yes, walnuts All the Latin I know went to Ber-chopped very fine. Oh, mayonnaise- muda with Anne, and you're my only

Anne, it was mayonnaise, wasn't it? hope. Come in and help me cram, It's very good of you to say so. while I stone raisins for the pie I'm to make for the school board lunch-Thank you "Anne doesn't seem at all well this eon. It seems that I have a reputa-

said Mrs. Margrave, greet- tion for making mince pies. Oh, why morning,' ing Aunt Julia. "I've been won- was I so grasping?" dering lately if I hadn't better take her out of school for a month. hink a little change would do her to the library. "Why don't you just confess and be done with it? Why "A great big change is what she not let Anne have her thunder." think a little change would do her good.

"I won't! I want it myself. I'm said Aunt Julia, drawing a needs. letter from the large leather bag that always dangled from her wide belt,— Aunt Julia's belongings were invari-"But Anne—" Aunt Julia's belongings were invariably substantial and of heroic size,-"and she's going to get it. She's go-ing to Bermuda with me to-morrow

'Bermuda!'' gasped Mrs. Margrave and Rhea. 'Bermuda!'' echoed Anne

longed painstaking effort. Anne was essentially patient and presevering. 'Yes, Bermuda. This letter's from your Uncle William's partner. Wil-Rhea was not, but thanks to her inliam's been ordered to Bermuda domitable energy, by March the re-putation that Anne had earned for look after things for the firm for the next three months, and I'm going with him. So is Anne." her was honestly Rhea's. She had "Oh," began Rhea, eagerly, "Anne made her title clear by sheer grit.

wouldn't care half -"" "I said Anne!" snapped Aunt Julia Anne was coming in April, and everybody was going things for her.

who was as brusque as she was warm-hearted. "When I want to take you to Bermuda I'll say so. ing a book-shelf for Anne's room, There, never mind, I didn't mean to Mr. Margrave had sent home a combe so short. I guess I'm edgewise fortable rocking chair with "For this morning with so much to do. Anne" printed on a dangling card. Have Anne ready, Mary, for the 6 Somehow, everybody seemed glad that o'clock train to-morrow night. Ex-penses? Bless you! This is my er and a triffe thinner, was plainly treat.

pondering some momentous questionl She was absent-minded at meals, and After two exceedingly busy days the Margraves settled down to life with- sat for long moments gazing with unout Anne. Troubles began almost immediately for Rhea, who found her-self face to face with the problem of living up to a reputation that did not belong to her but the that had not belong to her, but that had, neverthe-"Rhea, what are you going to do less, become dear. It was not disfor Anne?" she asked, one day, "Have honesty, but pride, the kind of pride you made her anything?" that is said to go before destruction. "I'm making it," said Rhea. "Don't that is said to go before destruction. "I'm making it," said Rhea. "Don't that moved Rhea to conceal the fact ask about it, please. I'll tell vou that she could not do the things that about it when it's finished. It's-it's has been instrumental in restoring tempted all the town appeared suddenly to de- pretty hard work." mand from her

To Mrs. Margrave's consternation "Oh Rhea," called one of the class-Rhea's dark eyes filled suddenly with mates the day after Anne's hurried tears; she was not given, ordinarily,

departure, "mother wants you to make a big plateful of your delicious fudge for the candy-table at the fair to-morrow night. She tasted some by. ."You're not working at night, I hope?" asked Mrs. Margrave, anxious-

to-morrow night. She tasted some that vou gave Millie Rice, and said it was the best fudge—"" "No, only daytimes," said Rhea. smiling through her tears. "It's all done but the finishing touches. I'm making a good job of it." For twenty-four hours Mrs. Mar-grave wondered what Rhea could pos-sibly be making for Anne.

"How did they take it?"

"Well, to tall the truth, most of them said they's always suspected it; but I don't care. My clear conscience is such a compensation!"-Youth's Companion. 100 00



The Independent Order of Foresters have issued a little booklet called

"National Facts and Figures," which should be in the hands of everyone who desires to have all the facts as to Canada's territory, resources, commerce, mines, railways, education, canals, militia, religious denominations, harvests, trade, etc., at hand in a concise, and handy form. Indeed, as a little compendium of Canadian facts it is invaluable. If you desire a copy of "National Facts and Figures" send your address upon a postcard to Dr. Oronhyatekha, S.C.R., Home Office of the I.O.F., Temple Building, To-"Oh, what a tangled web to weave," quoted Rob, following Rhea ronto, Ont.

> For the noblest man who lives there still remains a conflict.

probable that they will do so. They are far more liable to interest some heartless adventurer, or if not so bad, some mischievous fellow who takes up the challenge for the fun at the young woman's expense. And as for angling for 'millionaire's sons, well, in the majority of cases, a poor girl must do so at imminent risk. Most rich men's sons, when they leave college, are thoughtless and pleasure-loving, if not actually vici-ous. But it is hard for the average

girl to understand this fact. Then, it is well for her if she will take advice.

snipped,

Many readers found matter for Christianity is to be deplored. The amusement in the adventure of the mind of the average youth is filled Virginia girl who ran away from with the filth and excitement of the home. But to me there was somedime novel, and the evil suggestions thing pathetic in the poor little runof immoral weekly and daily litera-ture. What the sensationalism of away's escapade. I can imagine how weary she was and desperate with the yellow press does not accomplish, the monotonous routine of her life. in perverting the young, the foulness of the stage succeeds in completing. The same thing day in and day out. Fortunately for her, a gentlemanly, In the hands of the young kind-hearted official discovered her found books reeking with filth found books reeking with filthy sug-gestions produced by base minds that in her hiding place, a box car, and suspicioned that something was wrong care not if souls are lost so they obalthough she fancied herself well distain dollars. guised in a brother's suit of clothes, It is the sensationalism of the dime and all her, pretty hair cut short. The novel, the records of crime in the official pursuaded her to go home daily press, the exhibitions of brazen with him, and left her to his wife's women and the language of immoral

care. She soon won the girl's con-fidence, and the trouble was soon the stage, that makes mended by communicating with the birds. These agencies of the devil thieves, forgers, murderers, and jaildistant relatives, and having the adfill the world with sin in all forms, venturous young woman returned to they bring misery and woe, and sorher home. Too many either ridicule row to homes, broken hearts to paror condemn girls of this order. ents, and a suicide's grave to many. But I do not think it wise to con-

The Catholic Church raises her demn or laugh at such cases. Let us have sympathy for the girl who puts her name in hat bands, seeds-boxes, voice throughout the universe, to warn her children to keep aloof from the maelstroms of sin which curse the Supplied by the Use of the Great Restorative etc., and the girl who runs away from home. She may be, doubtless is, a girl with more sentiment than comworld. Bishops and priests constantly admonish their flocks to beware of the devil's satellites who prowl monsense. But we cannot all be So-Spring seems to be the time of year when the vitality of the time of year around the earth. Men and women grow careless in devotion to God and Church but by when the vitality of the human sys- of an unlovely, work-a-day existence, that thus goads a girl into giving time's forelock a bit of a shake. She are treading dangerously near the pre cipice which hurled many souls from

with poor ventilation and the use of for happiness turns out successfully,

God.

There are people who glory in lead-

ing young men and women astray. A bad Catholic is a great enemy to

A mother's tears are the same in

the Church, and the most dangerous element of irreligion Catholic youth . We are all more or less dreamers can associate with. Along with Headache, steeplessness, stomach troubles, loss of energy and ambition, feelings of discouragement and des-pondency are among the symptoms we are an more of less dreamers defined and every one have our separate ways of seeking it. If you and I tamely take the beaten path, the legitimate, commondragging down themselves they wish to lead others to destruction. place way, in our quest, let us not be too hard upon those who strike out for themselves, whether we approve or not of their tactics. The aim to your aid Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. If you have been reading the cases reported in the newspapers from day weak and foolish, had we been left without instruction, and been SO

But because some sentimental peo-ple do objectionable or ridiculous things, all sentiment is not to be con-the map or woman with But because some sentimental peo-The man or woman with of Holy Church God will bless no sentiment is a creature to be own case? You cannot possibly use a pitied. Such a one is as had as the preparation which is so certain to

preparation which is so certain to prove of lasting benefit. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 hoxes for \$2.50, at all deal-ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Company, Toronto. To protect you against imitations the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous re-reipt hook author, are on every box. all languages. Self conquest is the greatest of vic-



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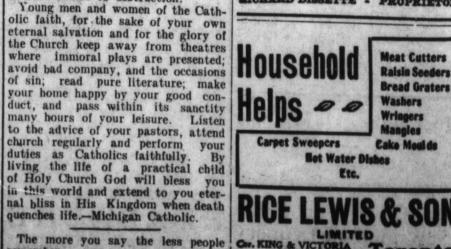


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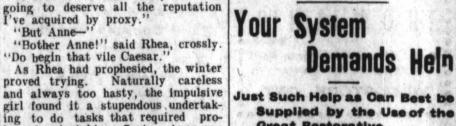
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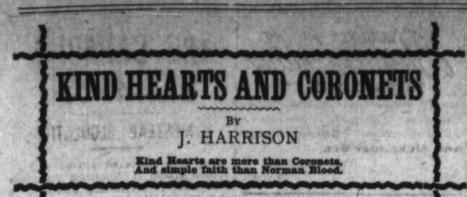
which cause distress.

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fering people you are no doubt already convinced as to its extraordinary medicinal properties. Then why not make a test in your





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CHAPTER VI.-Continued.

a moment ago, but now she seemed so childish and forlorn that his heart "It is needless to say that I am grew tender. Presently she opened much more prepossessed in your fa- her eyes and looked at him, wor than I thought to be when I sent that telegram. The way things are at present, I see no reason why the at present, it see no reason why the manor and all its appurtenances I feel so funny. Isn't it time to go won't some day belong to you—and I into the house?"

The tone, the manner, above all,

the offer itself surprised Hugh, and amused him. He threw back his amused him. He threw back his head, with one of his hearty laughs. "I bought a return ticket," he said. "I have no debts—there is nothing that money can get me. I am in a good position, with fine prospects, if the stick to what I am doing. Forseem unkind-but I need nothing."

"Are you thinking of-of marry-ing?" asked Uncle Eric, watching him narrowly.

"No," said Hugh, frankly. "I have never met anyone 1 would care to marry."

A look of satisfaction crossed the old man's face.

"She must be bigh-horn and beautiful, and a credit to the house of Lindsay," he murmured, half aloud. "You can have your pick of the county, Hugh."

Again Hugh Laughed.

When the time comes-well, I can afford to wait. I have my inother to take care of. That is enough to put marriage out of my head for a while."

"She will be a Protestant," said Uncle Eric, who was too old to learn and I loved him and I loved you not to tread on forbidden ground. and A unt Estelle and everybody. I "Catholicity is all very well in its way, but the mistress of Lindsay—" old with all my heart and soul

'Is Aunt Estelle-and a staunch was a good girl last night. And enough Protestant she," cut in Hugh, incisively. "My mother is a Catho-lic—I am one. I do not believe in marrying outside my own Church." was a good girl last night. And now I am a nasty, miserable, wick-ed creature! I hate Aunt Estelle! I will say it, I will say it," she cried, passionately. "I hate her, I

arrying outside my own Church." "Well, well, we can discuss that ter," said the old man. It was there! She poisons every bit of haplater." said the old man. It was wonderful what influence the younger piness I ever have," She was shakhad gained over his haughty spirit. "It is ten minutes to lunch time, and I daresay we had better go in. should like to hear you describe Lindsay when you get home."

"As I tell you now-it will hardly little cousin, there is one thing you possible," said Hugh, earnestly. seem to forget-always." "France and Phil-why, I can see them. They would go crazy if they were turned loose here. Queer kids and new scenes to visit. places Compo Beach is right near us, you know-a great many camping parties go there during the summer, and nothing would do those adventurous children but to camp out, too, last a moment. She sees in you an advear. them-in fact, they take the poor wo-man on the most awful jaunts. I most powerful man in the county have known her to walk ten miles but that cannot give her the distincwith Phil to see a marvellous apple tion she covets. I, for my part, tree some farmer raised-I forget think Uncle Eric has the best of the what was marvellous about it, now. bargain-yes, I do. And I think the I used to put a stop, to such journeys when I was home, but lately I hear things are worse than ever. Phil is the very servants dare to do it building-that kid, mind you!-or in- should look into matters a little tending to build, a one-room cabin on before being quite so hasty. Could the shores of the Saugatuck, he and she help her birth? And don't you a chum of his, and mother ras offer- suppose that if God had intended her ed to fit it up for them. He has for any other place in life He would conceived this great scheme because have put her he wants to throw a line out of the window and haul in his breakfast while he is putting on his clothes. Now, what do you think of that?". It was a long time since his uncle

they go away. Do you wonder that, "It is a shame for a woman to they go away. Do you wonder that, thrown back upon myself, I am grow-ing wickeder and wickeder?" "Aren't there any poor people to go to see-no church work to be done?" asked Hugh, trying to think the with the sector of the se of what his sisters did to occupy their spare time, and racking his brains in vain. "I am idle, I know-idle and care-ess. But you will let me go to he whom I loved so is dead?" less. But you will let me go to your home, Hugh?" She put both hands about his arm and looked up coaxingly into his face with her great her face from view, but Hugh, in pity, turned his eyes away and kept

brown eyes. "Yes, Gertrude. My mother will vite you and you will be a welcome little guest," he said. "But on one will listen to you. I am sure-you

"What is it? I will do any-"That you apologize to Aunt ' Estelle for your hasty words-and that you will not quarrel with her again." Her hand stole up to her cheek. "Oh, Hugh, she-struck me." "Then you don't want to come to sake.

won't some day belong to you-and i into the house?" want you to consider this, young man. Now tell me frankly and can-didly what you need. What is there you want to do? And how much money would you want to do it?". "We are five minutes late for lunch now," he said. "But you are ill," as she tottered back against the tree, and stood so a moment for support. "You are quite pale, child." "Yes." she answered. "She answered. "She started it, "Yes." she answered. "She started it, "She started it,"

"Yes," she answered. He felt some embarrassment. After "Think how pleased Uncle Eric you to get me news of how-he died, will be when his little girl walks up to her aunt with such sweet words ask him-he will tell you. And let on her line Come now pluck up me hear from you then. I must all it was no concern of his-she evion her lips. Come now, pluck up me hear from you then. I must courage. If it is her fault, think - know all myself, or I shall die, too. you can heap coals of fire on her And there is one other thing-"I will, then. I just will it the "Yes?"

will, then, I just will," she "Could you induce Uncle E "But not for Uncle Eric-not have him brought home here? said. for her. But for you, because you loved Lindsay so, poor fellow-he ofask me to, and because I want to see your mother-and I'll never quarrel he were buried anywhere but at Lindwith her any more. Do you know, Hugh, I feel good again—really? If you hadn't come I should have been have never cared for him. I have bad and wicked all day long." hated him and been unkind to him ""Let's go to lunch, then," said since-Laurence went. And the only

said I just was pretending to be "Let's go to lunch, then," said Hugh, inwardly hugging himself to think what a diplomat he was be-coming. "I'm out here preaching and if Uncle Eric is waiting-phew! we'll catch it. Half an hour late. Can you run, Gertrude?" "Una diplomat he was be-bope that some day might see, him back again." She paused. Her voice was stifled, and the only back again." She paused. Her voice was stifled, and the only back again." sweet to uncle last night-oh, she said lots of things!" she whispered in a low voice. "Things I won't tell you. And I was dreadfully angry, and I said-she slapped me, Cou-sin Hugh!" with flashing eyes. "I shall never speak to her again. I am

"Can I run? I'll beat you to the end of the chestnut walk." "No, you won't." "Yes, I will." And she did, and

ject to his uncle. His heart ached for the unhappy girl who sat before him, a wreck of the beautiful statue they went into the big dining-room laughing. Gertrude heedless that her curls were tossed and her face of yesterday. glowing-all hot and perspiring and happy.

Uncle Eric looked very black indeed as he told the butler to serve lunchold with all my heart and soul. I eon, and Aunt Estelle had a most vinegary expression upon her face. Gertrude drew her breath a little sharply through her shut teeth, held her head up high, and walked straight to the older woman with outstretch- over your sorrow alone. If you had ed hand.

"I have come to apologize, Aunt Estelle," she said. "Will you for- protested. I-cannot bear it. give me for my hastiness this morning? I am awfully sorry I was so rude-and-and mean to you. And ed favor from living man before.' said Hugh, very quietly. Sit down here, come, now-and we'll see how I'll never do it again." matters stand. In the first place,

"I understand," said Hugh, rising. "If I get the chance I shall make it Hugh had not bargained for that last penitent expression, and felt his lips twitch, but the seriousness



He

ten said he could not rest happily if

hated him and been unkind to him

Hugh stood aghast at this revelation of sorrow. The thought of refusal

never came to him. He was ponder-

ing even then how to broach the sub-

"I shall do my very best," he said.

"Do not give me good advice," she

have trusted you-I will ask you to

keep my secret, and I have never ask-

Banks and tell you everything.

someone-Gertrude-"

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"I shall find out how Uncle Eric heard the news-I shall write to THE EXCELSIOR LIFE Or better still, perhaps I can discover it this afternoon, and if you come down to dinner I will find means to con-**INSURANCE CO.** vey the information to you. It is miserable to sit up here and brood Insurance in force \$5,170,816,30

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had laughed so heartily. if your mother can spare him, and we'll see how-'

He was interrupted by a shrill and peculiar some day. I behoves us to angry voice—so very shrill and loud think of that time." and impatient that Hugh had some difficulty in recognizing in it Mrs. Lindsay's languid tones.

"You are a saucy, miserable, ungrateful girl!" screamed she, at the to you but you fly out like a tempest

"My tongue is my own," retorted Gertrude. "You have no authority over me. Uncle Eric is my guardian the actions of the othersand not you."

"Uncle Eric, Indeed! You forget yourself! My husband isn't a drop's blood to you-though it suits you to claim kinship with a Lindsay!"

"There is no need for me to claim kinship with a Lindsay," cried Ger-trude, passionately. "Nor do I need the Lindsay name to shield my peas-

"What a scene!" said Uncle Eric.

Hugh turned obediently, rather sor-ry for his uncle. What a pleasant state of affairs! And how vulgar ! But offended now, but still he went on, he said.

2

He took her cold hand in his, patting it as his mother did his own, when she wanted to show her symthey are-always discovering new pathy. Gertrude looked at him with

ing. "Suppose we talk things over,"

Why, what a weak little girl you are,

after all. Now, tell me all about it

-yes, I know. What is the matter between you and Aunt Estelle?"

"We had some angry words -she

"Goiog away? Where?" "Oh, I don't know, I don't know." She wrung her hands together. "Last

night I went to bed so happy. Your

coming had made so much difference.

Uncle Eric loved me-I know he did,

"You heard?"

going away.

"Only a part of it." Her face crimsoned.

suspicious eyes. She was not in the mood for a lecture just then. "What is it?" "Aunt Estelle is older than you," he said. "Now-don't speak. Wait They dragged mother with vantage she has never possessed -

into it?" "Yes," said Gertrude. "By one thing a lady is known-I

need not tell you that it is her perfect self-control. Aunt Estelle, truly nad laughed so heartily. "Fishing is—or used to be—one of my favorite pastimes," said he. "Lend me Phil for a month or two, if your mother can spare him. Her head dropped a little enough, will never possess this.

"Aunt Estelle is old now, Gertrude. We shall all be old and cranky and

"Put you yourself got angry when Uncle Eric hinted at leaving you Lindsay," she cried out. "He only hinted at it! Why should I stand-" "Between men things go differtop of her lungs. ""Your tongue is ently," said Hugh, gravely. "My double-edged—one cannot say a word circumstances are not the same as "Aunt Estelle goes to church-so

does Uncle Eric." "Not to our Church. You must

beautiful childish face with perturbed "These women, these women: As if gaze. Why not? It would be well a man had not enough to worry him without this eternal bickering and fault-finding. Go after Gertrude, Estelle, and ice-cold Mildred, into the

"Uncle Eric loves you, Gertrude,"

of the moment restrained him. Uncle Eric's brow cleared as Aunt Estelle towards the weak and suffering. took the proffered hand. He did not mind the late luncheon then, and while his wife could not really appreciate what Gertrude's words cost her, she at least was grateful to her for thus lightening the atmosphere. She was not a bad or cruel woman at heart, only she was old and child-ish and little things disturbed her. And Gertrude, generally, was the one on whom she visited all offences. "Isn't Miss Mildred any better?"

asked Hugh, courteously now. when he saw that her place was still vacant.

"She will go out for a ride this afternoon some time," said Mrs. Lind-say, almost carelessly, Hugh thought. Hugh approached him. 'A slight indisposition.'

"No afternoon ride for me," said Gertrude, gaily. "The morning, the fresh, sweet morning, when the flow-

ers are just waking up and the sun hasn't swallowed all the fragrance of the dawn. Give me a ride then for true enjoyment." Hugh smiled in sympathy.

"Ever see my horse?" she asked. Such a beauty as he is-a great, big black fellow with a mane like silk And he can go, I tell you. I love horses."

After that the conversation became general and genial.

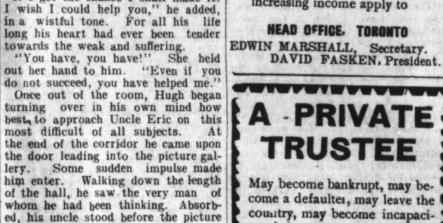
Luncheon was over and Hugh was going upstairs to his own room, when

one of the maids stopped him. "Miss Mildred would like to show you some books, sir," she said. "And wants to know, if you are not engaged, would you come to her boudoir? "Immediately," he answered, following the girl, wondering not a lityours. There is another factor, too. tle at the strange request. Mildred's You are the only Catholic here. Miss Mildred told me last night that she does not believe in God, and from unoccupied, but the girl went at once to announce his presence. He noticed with a sense of pleasure the extreme simplicity-almost bareness-of "Oh, Cousin Hugh," she said, im- standing gazing out of the window at the park when she spoke to him. the Lindsay name to shield my peas-ant birth." There was silence. Then came the sound of a sharp slap. Uncle Eric, blue with anger, started to go into blue with anger, started to go into the greenery. Hugh drew back just as a little figure in white came flying out, almost overturning Uncle Eric in her haste. She did not see Hugh but he caught a glimpse of her blaz-ing eyes. She was holding her hand to her cheek. ""What a scene!" said Uncle Eric, ""What a scene!" said Uncle Eric,

pitiful. "You should see a physician," exclaimed, involuntarily.

She turned her eyes away. "No one can help me," she said. Please do not remark my appearance. Here are the books ... they are the latest, I believe." She put her hand to her forehead wearily. "Sit "'He might not like you case Aunt Fstelle should chance offended now, but still he went on, looking from right to left for the girl. He turned into the chestnut walk. He did not know where she had gone, and he did not intend to rearch for her very zealously. He had not the slightest inclination to intrude his probably unwelcome pres-

tories concerns an old darky who was taken verv ill. He called in a "They love each other," she broke to you yesterday I acknowledged to on scientific principles, are so compounded that certain ingredients in He caught sight of her just then, seated under one of the chestnut trees that lined the road. Her little head was resting against its rough coat; her eyes were closed, her face was very pale, and on the cheek turned towards him the print of fingers wat plainly visible. She did not hear physician of his own race, but after a time, as there were no signs of imthem pass through the stomach a time, as there were no signs of im-provement, a white doctor was sum-moned. Soon after artiving Dr. — telt the old man's pulse, and then ex-amined his tongue. "Did your other doctor take your temperature?" was the first question he asked and act upon the bowels so as to re move their torpor and arouse them to proper action. Many thousands are prepared to hear testimony to -Scientific Himerican Hugh coming, and he stood watch-ing her for some minutes before he spoke. He had been angry with her they come and do the same thing and they come and do they come and do the same thing and they come and they come and do the same thing and they come and they



"As

now. It won't do any harm. What

man for loving him?"

the canvas.

everything?"

come a defaulter, may leave the country, may become incapaciof Laurence Lindsay. "Some one in this house cares for that fellow," he said, abruptly, as tated through accident, illness, or mental derangement, and in the course of nature must some often day die. as we lay the ghost, the ghost rises. Well, I'll have it hung on the wall

A Trusts Corporation

a beautiful face he had, hadn't he, Has perpetual existence, never be Hugh? You couldn't blame an old comes insolvent, never changes its residence, keeps complete re-"No, sir; I could not," answered cords and accounts, and cannot Hugh, promptly. "There must have been something loveable about his shirk any of its responsibilities.

personality. And I was just think-ing of him. Do you mind if I tell you my thoughts?" THE TORONTO **GENERAL TRUSTS** "Not at all," said Uncle Eric, still with gaze fastened on the handsome CORPORATION dark face, the glowing eyes that looked with almost life-like fire out of Paid-up Capital \$1,000,000 "Would it now be a courteous act,

now that he is dead, to sink all differences between you-to forgive him Why. I have forgiven him," said 59 Yonge St., Toronto Uncle Eric. "I wouldn't hold any-

beneficial.

thing against Laurence now. Harry is different. Laurence was bad-but that last chap! "Yet he is buried at Lindsay," said

Hugh, as if thinking aloud. the other poor fellow's body lies forgotten-in a forgotten grave-in orgotten country."

What do you mean?"

"I mean, to tell you the truth that it would be a gracious and kind-ly act to bring Laurence Lindsay home

The old man stood silent a moment then he looked from the pictured face to Hugh, and ground his foot savageinto the floor. 'I will not!" he said. "I will not ly

do it! He left of his own free will -let him abide where he lies.'

He swung around and strode to-wards the door. He hesitated a moment on the threshold, looking back at the young man who stood gazing after him.

"I will not!" he almost shouted. and this time his voice was choked with rage. "He has met the fate he deserves-he is well paid. He shall never come back to Lindsay-I have sworn it. Dead or living, he and I are parted for ever."

And then Hugh knew that the bitter old man loved Laurence Lindsay still, and that there were two aching hearts in the manor that beautiful May day.

(To be Continued.)

A Cure for Costiveness .- Costive- Dr. Thomas'. Take nothing else. ness comes from the refusal of the excretory organs to perform their duties regularly from contributing causes usually disordered digestion Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, prepared

In and Around Toronto

HARRIS-CARPENTER.

A wedding of interest to many in the west end took place at St. Pet-er's Church on Tuesday morning, when Miss Maude Carpenter was married to Mr. John Joseph Harris. Rev. Father Minehan, P.P., said the mass and officiated at the ceremony. The bride was given away by her fa-ther and attended by Miss Irene Woods. Mr. Charles Martin supported the groom. The bride was pret-tily gowned in grey coline over pink Mahon, together with an aunt, Mrs. tafetta with pointe d'esprit bertha and picture hat; she carried a show-Costello, were called from New York to attend the funeral. Much sympa-thy is extended to the bereaved famer bouquet of pink roses. The brides-maid wore a pretty costume of brown coline and carried red roses. After the ceremony breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents, 506 Givens street, and a

at her home on Beaconsfield Ave. The young groom-Joe-as he is called by his friends, is known to every member of St. Helen's congregation, where since his early childhood he was an groom. The bride was attired in since his early childhood he was an earnest and regular worker on the sanctuary, and his long and persever-ing career in this regard may be ta-ken as an earnest of success in all good things in future. The bride, too, is well known, having been for some time a popular member of St. Helen's choir. The young couple some time a popular member of St. Helen's choir. The young couple

FEASTS OF THE BLESSED VIR- over silk trimmed with Battenberg GIN.

To-day, September 8th, the Church celebrated the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin; in other words it is the birthday of Mary Queen of Heaven. The day which marks or commemorates the birth of an earthly sovereign is heralded with salute of musketry and salvo of cannon; the royal standard is unfurled and floats from every batjects everywhere greet the day with welcome and rejoicing. In like manner in Catholic countries do Catholics greet the Feast of the Nativity. Here we transfer the solemnity to the Sunday following in order to afford better opportunity for all to share in the day of rejoicings. On next Sunday then, salvos of bells will call the faithful to the mass at which Mary, Mother of God and Queen of the Ansodalities and confraternities will loved mistress and queen, thousands will approach the Holy Table in loving thanks to her Divine Son. the Salve Regina will pierce the skies and blend with the music of

and blue ribbons, and the Misses G. Costello, F. Costello, A. Whelan, S. Morgan, L. McCandlish, E. O'Dono-ghue and N. Costello were pall-hear-ers at the church. Rev. Father Derling officiated at Mount Hope Cemetery. The pall-bearers proper were: Messrs. McBrearity, McDonald, J. Costello and W. Watkin, Dr. St. Charles and Dr. O'Brien. The hearse was followed by a carriage laden with flowers, testifying to the many friends of the deceased young girl. Besides her parents, a brother, Dr. John McMahon, and two sisters, An-nie and Helen, are left to mourn her loss. Dr. McMahon and Miss Mc-

ily. May she rest in peace. DOUBLE WEDDING.

On Wednesday of last week a double wedding was solemnized at St. ble wedding was solemnized was was by wed was solemnized was was was was was was was w dainty luncheon was given later in ble wedding was solemnized at St. the day by the mother of the groom Patrick's church, with Rev. Father The young couple Kerr and Miss Mary Knowlton. The Fogget supported the groom. The was gowned in cream voile bride

lace and carried carnations. The bridesmaid's dress was crepe de chine. A breakfast was served at the home of Mrs. Kerr, 185 William street. Both couples afterwards left for a trip to New York.

PAGIE-MACAVOI.

Toronto. Rev. Father Whelan offi-ciated. The bride was attired in voice of heaven speaks and gives white roses. The bridesmaid, Miss sublime dogma of the Immaculate Eva Relletier, was gowned in castor Conception. liberty chiffon over taffetta. Miss Nellie Callaghan and Miss Eva Wheeler were maids of honor; those young ladies also wore white, veils of tulle gels, will be especially honored; her and crowns of roses completing their vision, stood before Sister Catharine costumes; pretty baskets which they (a member of the Community of Sisunfurl and carry her banner tri- carried were filled with roses and ters of Charity of St. Vincent de umphantly; the wearers of her livery will everywhere remember their lilies of the valley. The groom was Paul), and for several hours engag-umphantly; the wearers of her livery will everywhere remember their several hours between the minimum and the miraculous supported by Mr. Mannes Desseau. ed the lowly Sister in familiar con-medal terms popularly convertible. A dainty breakfast was served at 283 versation. Among other things, she CONVERSION OF ALPHONSE RA-George street, after which Mr. and said to her: "My child, I am going TISBONNE Mrs. Macavoi left for the east.

TRADES AND LABOR PARADE. angel choirs, joining and forming heaven and earth into one universal witness the Trades and Labor par-

An Instrument of Supernatural Origin Designed to Bring About the Pro-tion, his hesitancy at giving public-Designed to Bring About the Proclamation of the Dogma

golden jubilee will give a very dis-tinct prominence to Mary's miracu-lous medal. Indeed, from the be-ginning all the significance of that medal is found in its relation to the numerous cures and conversions medal is found in its relation to the dogma of the Immaculate Con-ception. In the liturgy of the Church the supernatural origin of the me-dal in 1830 is identified with the dogmatic definition of 1854. The fourth lesson of the special office with which the Holy See has dignified the medal declares that its first and of divine origin.

not stand isolated. The chain of cause and effect is always discover-It always has a motive, and it is only in the apprehension of the mo-tive that the apparition itself be-

SISTER CATHARINE'S VISION. On the 18th of July, 1830, the peerless Queen of Heaven, in a radiant to charge you with a mission. You will suffer many trials on account of

The history of the medal is a series it; but you will surmount them, knowing that you endure them for the love of God." In the month of November of the same year the Im-nit action of authenticated mira through the intervention conceived without sin. The Roman Breviary miraculous character of authenticated miracles obtained through the intervention of the Queen and harmonious symphony of prayer, praise and thanksgiving. Sunday, too, is the Feast of the Holy Name were augmented by thousands of our the streets were augmented by thousands of our streets were augmented by thousands of our streets were augmented by thousands of our streets and thanksgiving the streets were augmented by thousands of our streets were augmented by thousands of our streets and thanksgiving the streets were augmented by thousands of our streets were augmented by thousands of our streets and the streets were augmented by thousands of our streets were augmented b tail specified the work she wished to be done. In 1836 the subject of Sis- Ratisbonne-a miracle hardly eclipsed ter Catharine's apparitions was for-mally brought before the ecclesiasti-the Breviary on January 25. Indeed cal authorities, and in the official the conversion of Alphonse Ratis- Chief of the French Cabinet. M. investigation then made the follow- bonne is, in many features, a reproing account of this second appari- duction of the conversion of the tion is given: "At half-past five in the evening, when the Sisters were in the chapel o'clock p.m., Thursday, January 20, ceived the correspondent of the "New 1842, blaspheming Christ, ridiculing Free Press," a Jewish and anti-Cath-"At half-past live in the chapel making their meditation, the Bless-ed Virgin appeared to a young Sis-ter as if in an oval picture. She was standing on a globe, only one-half of which was visible; she was half of which was visible; she mantle was doubtless wise, in view of what clothed in a white robe and 'a mantle of shining blue, having her hands covered, as it were, with diamonds, the devotion; melted in tears, tender-whence emanated luminous rays falling upon the earth, but more abun-dantly upon one portion of it. A he, all unconscious, had been wearing voice seemed to say: 'These rays for four days; rapturously exclaiming: are symbolic of the graces Mary ob-tains for men, and the point upon which they fall most abundantly is France.' Around the picture, writ-ten in golden letters, were there the instantaryous conversion of the golden letters, were words: 'O Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to which Cardinal Patrizzi, Vicar of ten in thee! circle, began at the Blessed Virgin's and incontrovertible miracle, wrought right hand and, passing over her by the most blessed and powerful head, terminated at her left hand. God, through the intercession of the The reverse of the picture bore the Blessed Virgin Mary." letter M, surrounded by a cross having a bar at its base; and beneath the monogram of Mary were the hearts of Jesus and Mary-the first merely means to an end. The revealsurrounded with a crown of thorns, ed truth of the Immaculate Concepthe other transpierced with a sword. tion was the purpose of Sister Then the Sister seemed to hear these Catharine's vision and the explanawords: 'A medal must be struck tion of the medal's place in religion. upon this model; those who wear it The pious impulse created by the apindulgenced, and repeat this prayer parition of 1830, and the miracles with devotion, will be in an espec- consequent thereon, stirred the Cathial manner under the protection of olic world to its uttermost bounds. the Mother of God.' At that in- The medal held aloft as heaven's stant the vision disappeared." Thus does the miraculous medal ing God's estimate of the Immacucome direct; from heaven's inspira- late Conception, thrilled the people tion; thus does it come as an in- with the one controlling desire: that strument created by the Mother of the Great Queen should at length re- idea that he is a great statesman. God to fill the world with the glory ceive the crown so long denied her. Others regard him as a charlatan, exof her exalted prerogative of the Her divine maternity had raised her tremely dangerous, as he is half-de-Immaculate Conception.

The Miraculous and Im-maculate Conception satisfy even that body of keen, delib-erate thinkers. The Sister's charac-ter, her profound humility, her gen-uine piety, her well-balanced mind, her determination to conceal her i.entity; the prudence of her direcity to the revelations made to him by Sister Catharine, his final deter-(Rev. J. F. McDermott, D.D., in the Ave Maria. (Rev. J. F. McDermott, D.D., in the Ave Maria. This year of the Immaculate Mary's tions, their harmony with the Ca-

while in many other cities, both in PAGIE—MACAVOI. On Monday, August 22nd, a very pretty wedding took place at St. Michael's Cathedral, the contracting nertice heing Miss Addie Pagie of the intervention riself be-comes fully intelligible. Sometimes the end is hidden, the motive is not manifest; and, consequently, the fact loses some of its point and force. With the canonical inquiry into Sis-

Conception.

The Roman Breviary, in noting the Catharine Laboure. conver

TISBONNE.



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Principal

Until the Church, in manner formal and official, had declared Mary Immaculate-conceived without sin-the children had not given to the

Helen's choir. The young couple are spending their honeymoon among friends and start out in life accompanied by good wishes ga-Miss Ethel Knowlton. Mr. Frank Miss Ethel Knowlton. Mr. Frank the faithful toward the Immaculate Vachette, the manufacturer, who first look upon Mary's Immaculate Connations to the purity of Mary con-that in a very short time two mil-prayer of the medal dropped as easily lion medals of silver and gold and from the lips of the pious as the In the supernatural order facts do eighteen millions of a cheaper metal Angelic Salution itself. The Cathcause and effect is always discover-able. Purpose marks the acts of Providence. A supernatural appari-tion ever points to some precise end. It always has a supernatural appariwere placed in the hands of the olic sense had brushed aside theologquantity; at Lyons four others, with whom he was personally acquainted sold at least double the number; desire. It was God's will. The world felt the truth. The millions but waited the defining word of the Vicar of Christ.

The word went forth from Rome, unfurled and floats from every bat-tlement and tower, and the sub-incts everywhere greet the day with unbec, and Mr. Edward Macavoi of lous medal there is no place for the marvellous development of devo-the marvellous development of devo-stantly cities and villages were en-or mother. The very tion to the Immaculate Mary in the wreathed in illuminations, crowned second quarter of the nineteenth cen- with inscriptions and transparen- has obtained entry for a second homewhite peau de crepe over taffetta, clear, direct testimony, establishing trimmed with Irish point lace, the truth that the miraculous medal regulation tulle veil and wreath of is an effect having as its cause the The mission intrusted to Sister Ca- the invocation: "O Mary, conceived tent may be satisfied by residence upthe mission intrusted to Sister Ca-the invocation. To mary, concerved tent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead. the hour. The vision of 1830 and the

miraculous medal was the emblem of the requirements of this Act as to rethroughout the rest of the Christian world, made the medal of the Imma-

> the world over will throb in gladness at the memory of the event of fifty years ago. Surely the great part played by the miraculous medal in ship. bringing about the event will not be



Any even numbered section of Do-minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting a and 26, which has not been home-steaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur-poses, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

 ite day that witnessed the first de finition of the medal appealed to the culation the thority for some one to make entry, for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto te perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following plans:

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

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible 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 such person residing with the father.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and

(4) If the settler has his permanent Cures, conversions and preserva- promises of Mary to Sister Catharine residence upon farming land owned by tions, obtained in France and was magnificently realized. The him in the vicinity of his homestead Mary's Victory. In this golden year Catholic hearts upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township

A settler who avails himself of the forgotten. It is meet and just that provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) much of the golden glory of this must cultivate 30 acres of his homejubilee year be reflected on the medal stead, or substitute 20 head of stock. given by Mary Immaculate to Sister with huildings for their accommode tion, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

of Marv. double incentive for remembering was almost as great a sight as the with all possible devotion the one whose name is associated with that that Toronto is becoming more and sweetest of all names, Jesus; names more a big city, a fact that each which, when joined are known as occasion of the kind emphasizes more the "holy names of Jesus and Mary." This day, too, the 8th of the month, reminds us of the great day three features that added to its attractivemonths hence, when the whole world shall participate in the golden jubi- missed the firemen, who were always lee of the Immaculate Conception, an the most picturesque part of the event for which we have been prepar- turnout. Their absence, however, ing for the past year.

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dren themselves.

REOPENING OF THE SCHOOLS. On Tuesday the schools of the city re-opened. The school-bell, silent during the past two months, was every-where heard, and from every house and along every street came trooping the little ones, bag and books accompanying them and telling whence they tended. In preparation for commencement of the school advice and admonitions were given from our pulpits during the past two weeks, parents were warned to have the children in readiness, not a week or a month hence, but the first day. Those entering the school for the first time were especially requested to be present with the first stroke of the bell, so that no impediment would be in the way of the formation of classes and the organization of the schools. Pupils more advanced, especially the boys who have earned an entrance into the high schools, were urged to continue their studies; parents have been reminded forcibly and often of the importance of an education for their children, particularly in those days of active competition when the doctrine of the "survival of the fitseems everywhere in evidence. In fact precept and precaution have been given unstintingly and things now lie with the parents and chil-Mass for the success of the schools was said in the parish churches at which the children and parents were invited to praise or censure. attend. Fine weather added its quota to the propitious beginnings, thus

good beginning makes a good ending. DEATH OF MISS MONICA CON-

we have sufficient foundation for en-

couragement in the old adage,

STANCE MCMAHON. It is hard for many to realize that including the pipers and it is said to death has called from amongst us be the finest regimental band in the Miss Monica McMahon, who, if British service. The tartan of the youth and seeming vitality were any pipes is distinguished from that of guarantee, should yet have had a the rest of the band and the reunarantee, should yet make Mahon, giment proper by being bright-long life before her. Miss McMahon, giment proper by being bright-who was the second daughter of Mr. er in colors, namely, the reds, green McMahon of the Grand Trunk Railway, had been ill but little over bulk of the regiment wearing the the French, had fled, leaving their week, when she died at the home darker greens, blue and black, com- guns in the hands of the enemy. The of her parents, 129 D'Arcy street, Thursday, Sept. 1st. Though of a rugged constitution, the fatal and somewhat sudden termination of her illness came as a shock to her many friends. An affliction of the heart was the immediate cause of death. Miss McMahon was well known in St. Patrick's parish, of whose Sodality she was a devout

The day, therefore, offers visitors, and to view the viewers procession itself. There is no doubt ness in other years. Above all we

> might be in case of their absence from the post of duty. The plumbers made undoubtedly one of the finest, if not the very finest, bodies in the parade; they marched, too, in fine smart and attractive showing. Then the bakers. Anyone seeing the immaculate white outfit of each of those who spend their time prepar-ing for us the "staff of life," could not but have perfect confidence in the cleanliness and wholesomeness of the bread that would come from such cleanly sources. Many other bodies too made a fine appearance, amongst them the boiler-makers, stone-cutters, brick-layers and cigar-makers were conspicuous. It seemed a pity that in the midst of times admittedly prosperous it should have been necessary for any in our city to go on strike. That it was necessary was evidenced by the section of the procession whose banner announced that they were on "strike" for a living wage, seven dollars a week not being considered in that category. The sympathy of the onlooker was with the striker, for no one with any regard to justice or truth can say that seven dollars is a living wage for a man who in all probability has a wife and family to support. Much grumbling was indulged in against the street railway company for breaking the line of procession. Those, however, who were in the cars were doubtless of a different opinion; it is therefore a question whether the running of the cars occasioned more

THE BLACK WATCH.

The presence of the band of the famous "Black Watch" in Toronto for the purpose of adding to the attraction of our National Exhibition, makes their history a matter of immediate interest. The present make-up consists of sixty-two pieces

and yellow of the royal Stuart, the

monly known as the "42nd plaid." The name "Black Watch" was given the men themselves dragging on account of the sombre hue of the the guns as the harness had dress, which marked them out from cut from the horses. Nothing more the other soldiers, whose red coat | was heard of the affair until was the distinctive feature. The 4th following, the hirthday of George formation of the reciment took place III., when as the men were on parduring the Jacobite movement in ade a box was brought in containing 1725, when a number of Highland "red feathers," which were passed gentlemen volunteered for the service round to the men to be worn ever member; she was also one of the of the Crown. Six companies were after in memory of their valor. The Catholic Young Ladies' Literary As-sociation and was held in the affec-Highland chieftain. From the be-Dragoons and substituted with a tion and esteem of both societies, her vivacity and originality making her a marked favorite with those who knew her intimately. The fun-who knew her intimately. The fun-

PROOFS OF AUTHENTICITY.

The authenticity of the vision revealing the medal has been placed beyond the bounds of rational doubt. During six months of the year 1836 a learned, critical commission, appointed by the Archbishop of Paris and directed by the vicar general, subjected to a most searching investigation every feature and every detail of the asserted visions of Sister Catharine. Nothing was taken for granted; at every step proof was demanded; and proof was given to

dashing 42nd immediately complied.

Apostle of the Gentiles. At 1 these the instantaneous conversion of Al-

MERELY MEANS TO AN END

gift, in its silent language proclaimabove men and brightest angels; but mented.

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How Combes Talks

Nothing can beat the cynicism Combes, while up in Paris to attend M. Waldeck-Rousseau's funeral, received the correspondent of the "New tiff does not. He is not going to allow M. Combes to nominate unworthy men, for the apostate, if he could, would have all the clergy, high and subordinate, like himself. The President of the Council also told the Austrian that he did not care a fig about the French Protectorate of the Eastern Catholics, that he was determined to bring about the separa-tion of Church and State, and that, although the Ministers of the Cabi-net of his predecessor, M. Waldeck-This prayer, traced in a semi- Rome, officially pronounced "a true Rousseau, were against him, he has the confidence of the Chamber, and the confidence of the Chamber, and means to remain in power. The old tyrant had actually the audacity to tell the Austrian journalist that he tell the Austrian journalist that he ber, coal and mineral laws, as well as he did not see anybody to whom he Railway Belt in British Columbia, But the prodigies wrought were could hand over his portfolio. He will remain, therefore, until he finds to the Secretary of the Department somebody who will follow out his policy on the lines which he (M. missioner of Immigration, Winnipeg-Combes) has laid down. This is an- Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion doubtedly monumental assurance, or, Lands Agents in Manitoba or the as the French say. "aplomb." It would be so even in the mouth of a Thiers or a Gambetta, who had some reasons to consider themselves indispensable after all. In the case of M. Combes, it is not only a display of audacity and assurance, but also of ridiculous senility. grows older the apostate acquires the

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of a second entry restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent ou or before the 2nd June, 1889.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of was an indispensable man, and that respecting Dominion Lands in the North-west Territories. JAMES A. SMART,

Deputy Minister of the Interior

N.B.-In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad aud other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.



