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The Chicago Theatre Fire Horror-Marriage of Miss Louise Brega, Daughter of an Irish-Canadian Mil-

Chicago, Jan. 1, 1904. Dear Register:

Toronto, I am happy to say, never

building when the terrible tragedy was being enacted, but had ho idea of its seriousness for an hour later. It was the Wednesday matinee at the Iroquois, and the play was "Blue Beard, Jr.," a holiday spectacle brought from London. There were over two thousand spectators present, whose lives were jeopardized,

fire than might occur on the from the auditorium, but it, fects in the electric appliances, whe- against them. pronounced it safe, and a city fireproprietors.

I will not attempt to describe any after the fire-the heaps of dead bod ies, most of them black and roasted been carried by ambulances. Stores going from morgue to morgue endeavoring to identify their lost ones. which was very difficult on account of the injured condition of their bodies, and many are even yet unclaimed. Scanning the newspapers, too, examining the lists of dead, injured and
missing has occupied the attention
missing has occupied the attention missing, has occupied the attention of all readers, to ascertain if friends

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or acquaintances were among them. It is a sad and silent New Year's. The usual noise, horn blowing and rejoicing is absent, and to-morrow Saturday, 2nd of January, by proclamation of the mayor, will be observed as a day of mourning. The coroner has entered on his work of inquest holding, and we are promised a most

Chicaro has one Canadian alderman, named Rayner. His daughter's dead body was the first removed from the theatre by the firemen.

had any such horror as that which visited Chicago on Wednesday after-

ont and people, mostly connected with the place and the first Canadian illustrated in the provinces in the city is 157, and the first Canadian illustrated issued the first Canadian illustrated in the propriet in the first Canadian illustrated i

considered a matter of pride for Chicago, and there was the utmost confidence that the Iroquois was perfectly safe and people did not hesitate to trust themselves and their children in it. But it is the unexpected that happens, and so it was here. The Irish born; the chief of police is Irish born; the chief of the fire department is Irish born, the chief of the fi increase and alarm is general. substance was of brick, stone an and decency in your daily lives.

Before the terrible theatre tragedy occurred and on the very same day, mind was set on two events hood days in old Hamilton, and the funeral was that of one of the brightest women of the Irish race at home or abroad. I rejoiced and I sorrowed, and then came word of the ap-politics, science, sociology, as freely paling theatre catastrophe in my im- as she did of art, literature and hismediate neighborhood.

When I was a boy learning the printing trade in Hamilton, in the early forties, all the publishers Protestants if you will: They cluded George Perkins Bull of 'Gazette," Solomon Brega of the "Journal and Express," Robert Smiley of the "Spectator," and Rev. Dr. Webster of the "Christian Advocate." The Irish were then in the ascendant in the "Ambitious Little City." Soloman Brega was a Dublin man and was the father of a beautiful famand was himself a handsome old gentleman. His paper was the Reform organ before the "Times" was established, and the Hon. Charles Clarke, your venerable clerk of the Legislature, was at one time its editor. Old Mr. Brega's last occupation that I have recollection of was that of Registrar of the County of Peel at Brampton. His eldest Washington, became a noted Washington correspondent; his young-est son, Charles, found his way in of time to Chicago, became connected with the Board of Trade, and in due time blossomed into a multi-millionaire, retired, and devoted his leisure time to travel and society. It was his daughter, Miss Louise, that was married, and in whose wedding, for old associations' sake, I took an interest. The happy man who became her husband was an military captain named

searching investigation.

lionaire—Death of Mrs. Margaret still moving along the streets to view, the scene of the terrible disaster, which is the sole subject of conver-

failed to work, refusing to drop more body charges that those officials are than half way down to the stage, and negligent and do not perform their could not be coaxed or forced. De- duties faithfully; but conditions are fects in the electric appliances, wheather in manufacture, installation or creases so fast; enterprises are so distructed, handling, is stated by the autorney, the saloons are so numerous, life is the saloons are so numerous, life is sible for the catestrophe. A city held so cheap, and political pulls are fire inspector examined the house at so powerful that the administration of the commencement of the play and law becomes paralized. "Reform," the commencement of the play and law becomes paralized. "Reform," man was kept in the wings by the hears and the endeavor to reform is The structure in it sincere if ineffective. In winter time this city is the abiding place of tramps, · loafers and lawless people coming from all quarters, and the of the distressing scenes I witnessed congestion is trying. You cannot the searching of husbands and moth- are icy and you are menaced on ers for wives and children, their ag- every side. For riding in the street ony, and suffering. One parent found cars or elevated trains in the rush dead bodies of his six children in hours most of the passengers are set six different places to which they had on end like standing cordwood, there being too many crowded in so that restaurants and hotels were utilized one can hardly breath. I envy you as morgues. The occupation of hun-good people who live in Toronto. You dreds of people since the fire has been have convenience, comfort, law, order

> Ralph Howels James, of London, England. Miss Brega was a favorite

in Chicago society, and numbers event producing a profound shock. noon of this week, when nearly hundred persons, mostly women children, lost their lives in a first bis house Ada Rehan usually, in a theatre. Besides the dead, many have been seriously injured, and some are yet missing. No doubt the daily papers will have conduct the daily papers will have contines of this dire catastrophe, but I have a few facts of my own that I wish to convey to your interested readers. I happened to be in a neighboring the disconting and nolice departments of the first happened to be in a neighboring the disconting and some are the dead, with many bridesmaids and few few for the cather of the remains were sont to Detroit disconting the resolution of interment. Her residence was figure on our streets, even to the dian, the first happened to be the late Mr. Boyle that he take of interment the residence was figure on our streets, even to the dian, and our streets, even to the late Mr. Boyle that he take of the late Mr. Boyle that

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doubt she was; and there was no more brilliant woman anywhere that we know of. She was 56 years of age and was born near Dublin, but in her The population in-by her parents and received her eduthe Detroit schools. young business man of the place. they went to New Mexico. After, a present. short stay there the couple came to position was with the "Chronicle,"

> She became known internationally in 1900, when the Associated Press appointed her one of its representatives to the Paris Exposition. was there given official recognition by. the French Government, the first hon-She was considered the most brilliant that was sent out.

was with it at the time of her de-

In her newspaper work no subject was strange to her and she wrote on

In 1896 she was stricken with paralysis, but seemed to have completely recovered. She was stricken again Sunday, Dec. 20th, but there was no that little city then were Irish-Irish dread of a fatal result, but on Monday last hope for recovery was abandoned and she died on Tuesday, the

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of the "Herald," as all were anxious sermon was preached by Rev. Father to secure her services. Her last Urben, C.S.S.R., of St. Patrick's, and mass was celebrated by the Rev. Dr. which she served for five years, and Teefy, principal of St. Michael's Col-

Kingston, Jan. 5 .- Archbishop Gauday, when seven young lacies consecrated their lives to the work of the Sisters of Charity. They were:

They were: day, when seven young ladies con-Misses Catherine Mugan, M. Corrigan, beth Tierney.

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and in defence of their religious and times essayed as a comic lecturer, political rights during the early fifties and down to confederation

and in defence of their religious and times essayed as a comic lecturer, story, which he defiantly in "The House That Jack Built," and was a fluitist of considerable note.

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rican stage is funnier.

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The name of "Paddy O'Day's" news-fired and string integrity. Some years prior to withdrawing from the many opportunities, and he has thrived as opportunities, and he has thrive cese of Chicago, just published, shows that the number of Catholics in it is with characteristic energy edited and so eminent an authority in legal mat-

> Benevolent Society. It was essentially an absolute necessity for the protection of their churches, educaposted in the politics of the day, institutions and departuable institutions and depar The brick of that pile was left. Fire arms masterly manner

sive and innocent cab-mae, knock- abilities would no doubt have shed tainly was a very pointment) under him, did effective his day well knew. Geo. Lennon, a brother of Dr. Len- of some stimulants. manity and property. This hand en- P. Market a frame structure in rear of the ready retort, "on Irish Canathe present building of that name. dians." That put the quietus on Mr.

construction, on which depends

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to think that such rowdyism no lon- had taken an active part ger exists and that a more law-abiding and intelligent element prevails ter, which resulted in in Orange councils.

Dear Sir,—With more than ordinary interest and pleasure have I perused "Old-Timer's" reminiscences of think with him they were men of rare half of Edward O'Maha gone-by days in this city from his and brilliant attainments, and I befirst contribution to the "Irish Calieve we have not to-day in our John A. Macdonald who instrumental in securing Anent a few of the men referred to officer it must be said to nadian" to his last in your valued there now lives in this province an Condon's father came from the condon father came from the condon father came from the came from the condon father came from the c heads" have done likewise. They Finnigan) in his special political human awakened inemories of the past and brought vividly to mind the incidents and struggles of Irish Catholics for and in defence of their religious for and his political hits great. He some land," made memorable

We are ing manner. In one of his letters he and nuns were unable to walk the sheets" or "pulp towers." His early tor was evidenced in proud of our Irish-American women here in Chicago, but there was more than pride held. in Mrs. Sullivan; there was respect and admiration for her wifts were great and her reputation as the Hibernian her wifts were great and her reputation as the Hibernian here. In one of his letters he dath dums were unable to walk the says only a small part of the business of the Holy See is transacted at the Vatican, numerous other buildings being employed for various purposes.

In one of his letters he streets without being subjected to vile insult. No wonder, then, the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford, on the late Michael Murphy saw the underestive in Stratford in Stratfor

many a night was this faithful daunt- very much in request during election from in less and patriotic body of men forced campaigns, and at one time unsuccessto stand sentry around them. Each fully contested East Grey himself, endowments and bequests recurring 12th of July, unfortunate. In rural districts he would often tant educational institu Very Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., re- ly, witnessed the perpetration of out- frighten the new aspirant to political numerous and large, I c presenting His Grace Archbishop rages by Orange mobs; even private honors out of his wits with the formidable array of blue books he Catholic. The Protestant would pile on the table to support well worthy of imitation a she was made a principal in one of of the Community of St. Jos- cise of their franchise was interfered his contentions, but which had, per- know of a more fitting with at the polls by this rabble, led chance, no revelance whatever to the petuate their memory and she met and married Mr. Alexander decorated for the occasion and outshe met and married Mr. Alexander decorated for the occasion and outby such characters as Bob Moody.

Guestions under consideration. When names down to posterity the
Sullivan, at that time a handsome side of the priests in the sanctuary As a boy in the late fifties I witnessI first heard him he was replying to tholics of liberal means to parents and immediate ed a violent attack he made at the the late Hon. George Brown in Wel- our educational instituti On account of Mr. Sullivan's health friends of the young ladies were head of a gang of those ruffians from lington County at the general election be a monument more last present.

The names of the young ladies are:

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Patrick's Market, with the intention of the rhymes of the "ant and the men in our midst to-day" short stay there the couple came to The hames of the young lattick's market, with the intention of the raymes of the ant and the men in our midst to-day chicago, where both immediately at- Miss Mary Flanagan, Sister Mary of seizing the booth and preventing elephant." I was amazed that the Capt. Elmsley, who ray tained prominence. Mrs. Sullivan's Leonardo; Miss Margaret Inglesby, Sis- the recording of votes. For this little insignificant locking man should and means to their advance of the rayment of the recording of the rayment of the rayme congestion is trying. You cannot travel comfortably, either walking or travel comfortably, either walking or riding. For walking the sidewalks riding. For walking the sidewalks which brought better re-three ladies took the veil and the other purposes on Queen street heart no midget in politics, had been placed for building purposes on Queen street heart no midget in politics, had been politically been politics. purpose he utilized a large pile of tackle a giant in avoirdupois and po- it not been for the devot numeration; later she joined the staff er seven advices made their profes- Renfrew, now McCall St. Not a of a lion and handled his man in a our schools would be in He sometimes were discharged. Many serious in- took the lecture platform. I heard gatherings of Catholic juries, cut hands and bloody faces him deliver a delightful discourse on from all over the was the result of that encounter. "Goldsmith." It was a fine effort. Timer" made no refer Eventually they were repulsed and He had a bright future, but illcomplete rout followed. In their re- health cut short a prospective, briltreat eastward they committed a liant career at a comparatively early bidding for our votes thr thier officiated at a solenn recep-tion in the House of Providence to-

> wood was then Chief of Police, and he That the Mayor of Stanley Street I J. Brady, Amelia McDermott, H. Quinn, Emily Tierney and Elizath Tierney.
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> Wood was then Chief of Police, and he with Major Cummings (a Catholic, an efficient officer and an exceptional appointment) under him did effective wit and drollery every one of native wit and drollery every one of the cond-bye before that. work in quelling the serious disturb- days Dan kept a small grocery on ance. It was then the watchword Church street, near the corner of at the city hall that "no Irish Catho- Stanley street, now Lombard street, lic need apply" for any civic employ- which was much frequented of an ev-The third quarterly meeting (9th ment in the gift or under the control ening by students of the legal and year) of the Board of Management of of the council, unless indeed it was medical fraternity who delighted lis-St. Vincent de Paul Children's one of peril and risk of limb and life tening to his drollery and withcisms. Aid Society of Toronto will be held without renumeration attached. Restriction and inspection of liquors in St. Vincent's Hall, 25 Shuter St., Hence it was that No. 4 Co. (Vic-were not very strict then, and he on Monday evening next, the 11th toria) engine Volunteer Fire Brigade took advantage of their presence to inst., at 8 p.m. All friends are cor- was manned by them, captained by "turn an honest penny" in the sale Geo. Lennon, a brother of Dr. Len- of some stimulants. He was also non, and right manfully did they fight the owner of a well hide-bound horse many a fierce fire in the cause of hu- on seeing which one day the late Mr. Boyle asked him what he fed

gine was housed in old St. Patrick's the animal with and was met with Thank heaven those days of outrage Boyle's enquiries as to the horse's are past and gone, and it is pleasant condition for the future, and the reply became public property. That Toronto furnished a self-sac-\*\*\*\*\*\* and patriotic contin-

gent of Irish descent in the ill-advised movement to redress the wrongs and avenge the tyranies of years inflicted on the land of their forefathers, goes without saying. Burning with zeal and imbued with an intense desire to right Ireland's wrongs, they espoused her caus with eagerness and enthusiasm in the full hope of success regardless of the stupendous difficulties they would necessarily have to encounter. of those named as being of the noble band arrested at Cornwall on way to Ireland with the late Mr Murphy were not of the number. dently Hr. M. did not select his chosen few from all the captains of companies, as presidents of branches of the Society was then called. Since then some of them died in the United States, others here-peace to their had previously reached Ireland

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of the Pope, and his importance in he said, he now knew well; but, alas! the world of thought and action, give he is doomed hever to see St. John the greatest weight to his words and Lateran, the Cathedral Church of deeds. A short time ago Pius X. Rome! This phrase does not indicate any intention of his venturing into the Papacy, and in the Papacy the cathedral Church; and in the Papacy the church; and consequently, in honor- gent of Castille after the death of that, in regard to Catholics taking trary. part in the Parliamentary election in On Tuesday last, 5th December, be- Christ, its Divine Founder. Italy, he was of the same mind as gan the 50th year since the proclamation of the dogma of the Immaculate has been felt that a new declaration Conception of the Blessed Virgin that requisite with regard to the Mary. Throughout the Catholic men curtail and ignore prosperity has been left that a new declaration conception of the war requisite with regard to the Mary. Throughout the Catholic benedictions given by the Pontifi to the people of widely different policies, who are received in the numeral Rome seconded with all solemnity the initiative of the Pontifical Commission o

to the Chapter of St. Mary Major the splendid chapel of the Blessed Sacrament, known as the "Cuppella Sistina," with all its rights and privileges, which formerly belonged to the bound of the Holy Father tothe children, to whom he wish the advantages which heir spiritual and temporal acts of approval, either risons or for their works, he ar the other are not need to the rules of the Holy See.

The Cardinal Vannutelli read the English Committee for this monument.

Marquis Patrick MacSwiney of Mashanaglas, Cameriere Segreto of Spadae Cappa, was received in special audience by his Holiness this morning.

THE RECTOR OF THE IRISH COLLEGE.

On December 18, his Holiness Pope Pius X. received in private audience the Rector of the Irish College. Monuments.

ips of people, bright.

rhaps they would com-reign of Pius X. began. contend against you,

be noticed.

visits to St. Peters, where he was

conditions of men and women sion for the Jubilee celebrations of world whom these represented. the dogma of the Immaculate Con-the dogma of the Immaculate Con-the Prince Colonna then announced to dad was at its height, was unquest-the Pontiff the desire of the Commit-ionably the golden age of Spanish litcontained an official ation took place in the great basilica tee to inaugurate the monument on erature, and it seems to much to imeffect that in diverse of St. Mary Major. Cardinal Ferrata 19th March, the feast of St. Joseph, and toreign—it was gave communion to a large number of the Patron Saint of his Holiness, and h that certain benedictions persons in the morning; and Cardinal to have an International Workingpersons in the morning; and Cardinal to have an International Workingpute to the Inquisition the decay of Charles II."

The sevening the Rev. ion. He asked the Portific the idea of the Inquisition of taste pute to the Inquisition the decay of Charles II." them, who have been High Mass. In the evening the Rev. ion. He asked the Pontiff then if he to be received by Father Zocchi, the celebrated Jesuit would grant audience to this pilgriminterpreted as an ap- preacher, delivered a discourse of age on the following day, March 20th n encouragement giv- great eloquence. The Pontiff, in a The Holy Father graciously consented an encouragement giv- great eloquence. The Pontin, in a life rioly radic great eloquence. The Pontin, in a life rioly radic great eloquence. The Pontin, in a life rioly radic great eloquence. The Pontin, in a life rioly radic great eloquence. The Pontin, in a life rioly radic great eloquence. The Pontin, in a life rioly radic great eloquence. The Pontin, in a life rioly radic great eloquence. The Pontin, in a life rioly radic great eloquence, tary Loeb acknowledging the nonor made a proviso in the Law of Guar- felt by the President, but at the same antees by which a considerable sum time he politely declined to forward for whom this benedict to the Chapter of St. Mary Major the quite numerous, was representative of

s strive rest in the afternoon. The streets the Rector of the Irish College. Monof the Pontiff. were filled with people; and the day, signor Murphy presented Peter's which the Pope a blue sky, was exhilirating and The Holy Father on being told that

t those present—whom Pontiff, Leo XIII. in the last Secret opportunity was given for efforts dear sons, his beloved Consistory which he held. Cardinal his dearest friends- Herrero came to Rome to take part choicest graciousness in the Conclave, and was ill during even the charity of the time. He remained in Rome after ARCHBISHOP OF WESTMINSTER towards all, without the election of Pius X., and from ith the certainty that him, in private, he received the Red od causes would finish Hat. The aged Cardinal was born

elved judgments or X., with that great kindness which

contend against you, on Dec. 16 Pope Pius X. received Westminster would pardon him when apion the very causes the International Committee for the he said that at present the greater ou confront fatigue and Workingmen's Monument to Leo part of his heart was in Southwark.

All frequently the enjoy
XIII. Cardinal Ferrata, Protector He paid a warm tribute of praise to world. It is necessary, of the Work, delivered an address, those who assisted him in looking compassion on these He described this monument as a test-after the orphans in Southwark, and to lead them into the imony of homage, affection, and gratiy charity and good extude of the working classes, whom
by that esteem for us Leo XIII. had so signally benefited.

after the orbitals in conclusion, igave all present a
special blessing from the Holy Father. inspire in all minds These illustrious members of the Com-Thus, that gen- mittee thought that the three great on in Christ, which is Encyclicals upon the social question ns to bring back society should be incised in bronze, according the path, will be rendered to the classic use of the ancient Romans, in order that they might re- brought out their new play, "The has been spreading for peat in a manner sensible to present Sorciere." st that the financial con-Vatican are very low, teachings reside the true, efficacious, Scribe of old, has had innumerable

ent of 3,225,000 excellent gentlemen, presided over so ists. Sardou, by the way, denies that that Government in the beyond the Alps by millions of Cath-aw of Guarantees. Pius olic workingmen, who made it their ters. This may be the case, but any-

French supporters of dinal, "within the shadow of the idea withheld their primary temple of the universe, conlate Pope because he secrated to the Saviour of the world, o sally to the Repub- who uttered from His own heart that

be noticed.

"Most Holy Father, the social journalistic, and general.

The part of the Cardinal was playn the streets of and every day takes new forms like ed by the Hebrew Mummer, De Max, as been repeated again the mythological Proteus; hence it who made up as a hideous, horrible, e his accession, is not will be the task of your Holiness to and sinister old man, which Ximenes fulfilled any more than pronounce novissima verba step by was not. Sarah Bernhardt was the sus one. Yesterday the step as thorny and delicate questions "Sorceress" Zoraya. This woman is

ributed to the aforesaid monument with Irish connections, in the" the Apostolic Benediction.

Rome, December 10th.—The position appropriate ceremony. St. Peter's, ed to bestow upon his illustrious has been admitted to be a great predecessor of holy memory, Leo statesman and a wise and liberal rul-XIII., the Pope continued, saying er, Old Maunder, for instance, who ing the Church they honoured Jesus

each Bishop accompanied his offering Italian Kingdom For over a fortnight the rain rain- with an assurance of the devoted atbably, this person, ed every day and most of the night tachment of Bishop and people to the erson associated in- all over the country. The conse- office and person of his Holiness, and policy which led to quence of this unusually wet season with a request, for the Apostolic Beneition of the Pope, has was that the rivers overflowed their diction-the Holy Father, much movuse of the benediction banks in many places, bringing ruin ed charged the Rector to express his him to make out that and disaster to people. It would be deep gratitude to the Prelates, and well disposed towards a long task to recount all the dam- let them know that from his heart ernment. In order to age wrought throughout Italy by he blessed Bishops, clergy and people: cavagant conclusions, floods; railways have been rendered At the close of his audience Montioned Note has appear-dangerous in places; people have been signor Murphy presented to the Holy imprisoned in their little villages, and and Mrs. Lynch. Mr. Lynch, who has nature of the Pontifi to bread had to be brought to them in Father Mr. George Lynch, of Cork, shown by the discourse boats; fairs have been suspended, and just come from Macedonia, gave the to the Catholic Commun-roads rendered impassible. At Rome, Pontiff an account of what he had revincial Councillors ci in the vicinity of the splendid Church witnessed there, and of the deep imabers of the Cath- of St. Paul's without the Walls, the pression produced by the aid sent by The chief object of the road has been flooded on both banks of the Catholic members of the road has been flooded on both banks the Pope to the victims of the cruel-ties of which that unhappy province is the theatre. He showed the Pope to the city and provability of the city and pro adividual view, every Herrero y Espinosa de los Monteros, had been the first to give succour and ntion, should always Archbishop of Valencia, has just been nope. The Holmes de collective well-being, reported. He was born in the City Lynch's account with most sympathetic attention. Speaking with wint of procuring the real of Jerez de la Fronters, in 1822. His etic attention. Speaking with win-economic, and moral—father was the first magistrate of the ning freedom, he assured his hearers who are represented in department, and his mother the that he had used every means in his the Province and of daughter of the Marquis di Monte Olipower to bring a remedy to the mis-Passing then to the var. His career was notable for the ery which existed in Macedonia; that the inevitable strug- ability and piety which accompanied the question stood near his heart; d be entered on and in every situation. He was one of and that it would continue to engage nst their adversaries, the Cardinals nominated by the late his thoughts and his efforts whenever

# ENGLAND

The Right Hon. Dr. Browne, Archhistop of Westminster on making his rst public appearance since his refavor even among those into the Pope's presence; and Pius turn from Rome was presented at the Archbishop's house with a beautifulreacons, contend distinguishes him, came to him and if these adversaries placed the Red Hat upon his head, if Pius X., "had had dispensing with the usual genufiection or phanages and other charitable inspiritual graces which tions on the part of the Cardinal. It stitutions in the diocese of Southd, if they were born, is also noteworthy that this is the wark. Upwards of 250 children were reared in another at- first Cardinal who has died since the present at the ceremony, and in the course of his reply his Grace said he was sure the people of the diocese of

# FRANCE

SARDOU'S NEW PLAY. Sardou and Sarah Bernhardt have Sardou, although played s not an easy task to and desirable solution of the arduous puffs preliminary, a few of them enough to make the fortunes of a half-There is talk of the and perilous social problem.

The warm and noble appeal of these and perilous social problem.

The warm and noble appeal of these and perilous and struggling dramatallotment of 3,225,000 excellent gentlemen, presided over so last secondary worthily by his Excellency Prince worthily by his Excellency Prince had any intention of attacking the Church by his Inquisition scenes in the Church by his Inquisition scenes in the of Guerantees. Plus of Guerantees. Plus had any could firm he bribe with scorn; had negal firmness reported to the impossible to do away with Birthey and the Alps by millions of Catholic workingmen, who made it their boast to have contributed to the impossible to do away with Birthey and the prince of the case, but any new has lived upon the airly that he has not always been respectful towards the Faith in the with throughout the case but any new has lived upon the airly that he has not always been respectful towards the Faith in the with making in the contributed to the impossible to do away with Birthey there is the contributed to the impossible to do away with Birthey there is solution of his family. As for the first lime in seven years was unable to make his bi-weekly trip to Warminshout the readsons assigned by the Columbian priests for declining an invitation which they did not feel justified in the read-off the church, had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had assistance to dig us horse and cutter of the church had ass report now circulat-gin in the anti-Papal which passed into the world as a re-which are longing to generator of life; miseror cuper tur-paid agent of the ham—and he had compassion on the cosmopolitan Jews of Paris, and all the "Cabotins," literary, artistic,

ter, with Cardinal Ram- arise, in this way adding glorious not really a witch, but she is repre-lest of St. Peter's at predecessor. sented as one by Ximenes and the Ir head, were received in special "The incomparable gentleness and quisitors, so that she may be burned. She is a Moorish woman who has conversation with the members which you have had for your people, Chapter, Pius X. spoke of his and, above all, the help of the Bless-

ed Lord will render your work amply fruitful even on this ground. This is the wish of our hearts, and whilst on the one hand we ask the Giver of all Juana, and so on. Sardou has workgoods to grant to your Holiness ed all this up in his usual stagey strength, prosperity, and long life, style, and he, of course, brought down we ask from your Holiness for us and for all the workingmen who have con-After thanking the Cardinal Prince Colonna and all the members of the Committee for the honour there will be consisted to the Committee for the honour there will be consisted to the consistence of the Church committee for the honour there will be consisted to the consistence of the Church consistence of the consiste Queen Isabella in 1504, "resigned 1517 his power into the hands of the II., when the power of the Hermanaduring the time of Philip IV. and

## Old Scene Reproduced

learning and degradation of taste

Cathedral.

and Stripes rose gracefully to the top five years, it became escheated to the of the tall staff in the historic Place Government. Had the Holy Father d'Armes, amid the ringing of ca-accepted this sum, which is voted thedral bells, the roar of cannon and annually by the Italian Parliament, the shouts of the people, and the he would have become in fact a pricentennial celebration of the Louisia-na transfer ended in a burst of pa-never touched one sou of it. Hence

The day's exercises were inspiring. the generosity of the lattiful.

They opened with the Pontifical Mass in the old St. Louis Cathedral, built the alms of Catholics that he is deductive sorts of grain to Canadian ductive sorts of grain to Canadian while the Spaniards were still in pos- termined to exercise the most rigid farmers for the improvement of seed. session of Louisiana—the shrine to economy in the administration of the The stock for distribution is of the which Andrew Jackson went immediately after the battle of New Orcircular has been addressed by the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the branch Experimental the leans to hear the leans to hear the High Mass of Cardinal Secretary of State to the leans to hear the branch Experimental the leans to hear the hear the leans to hear the leans the le

The scene in the Cathedral was one to be remembered. Festooned in the great nave were the flags of the three nations to which Louisiana had belonged, the red and yellow of Spain, the tri-color of France and the red, revenues from all sources and the angle of the congregations. The different bureaus, of the offices filled by each and barley to be sent this year will be 4 lbs. of oats and the red, revenues from all sources and the angle of the congregations. white and blue of the American Republic. The immense auditorium and the space in the galleries were crowded with a representative congregation in the number of offices, the suppression of sinecures and a specific process. All this is preliminary to a diminution in the number of offices, the suppression of sinecures and a specific process. position Archbishop Chapelle officiated in the celebration of the Mass, with the assistance of clerics of the diocese. The music was superb. Father delication of the sweeping reforms Lamoriniere, the Jesuit orator, which were announced in the Roman thanks and a general reorganization of the functions of the congregations—and it is the same time the first step in the ple of oats he cannot also receive one of wheat, barley or potatoes, and applications for more than one sample Lamoriniere, the Jesuit orator, which were announced in the Roman for one household cannot be enter-

'Redemption." Following the Mass there was gre-tions.-Freeman's Journal, N.Y. plica in the Cabildo of the scenes and events of a century ago.

# The Orator O'Sulivan

ped dead. In the course of a second speech it was discovered that a woman in the crowd was in flames."

O'Sullivan stood on the buggy, and Perez writes of the Church in Colhe spoke to the crowd below, as the next day's papers show; was going to mount still higher, puff of wind caught his last few

two, but the audience, one by one, Got out of reach of O'Sullivan's voice before that speech was done: And now, in the halls where the Minister speaks, they guard themselves from harm

By keeping a man with his finger poised an inch from a fire alarm. When O'Sullivan "pere" turns on the gas the family show their heels, and a man with a hydrant stands behind whenever he takes his meals; And for fear of his talking in his sleep, O'Sullivan's wife won't let

O'Sullivan go to his lonely couch till

the blankets are all made wet.

And over in Sydney, nowadays, to illumine the streets o' nights They use reprints of O'Sullivan's speech instead of electric lights; And the bushmen boil their billies or the funnels of gramophones, Fitted with discs that mumble the Minister's views on loans.

After Work or Exercise

reparations represented to be "the same s" Pond's Extract, which easily sour and enerally contain "wood alcohol," a deadly

### Those Vast Treasures

Fables Invented to Diminish

Generosity of the Faithful. Shortly after the death of Pope Leo ne strange stories found their way into the press about the immense treasures which he left behind him. Something like forty millions of francs. were supposed to have been accidentally discovered by his executors in a sort of lumber room of his apartment while there in his drawers other large sums were found lurking. It may be that the fables were merely invented to fill up space in a sensational manner, and it may also be that they were devised with a view to diminishing the generosity of the faithful in contributing to the support of the Holy Father. But whatever the inspiration, they certainly were fables. Leo XIII, left nothing to his relatives except what he was bound in justice sident Roosevelt will not give his to bequeath to them out of the famcily extend and he left comparatively ily estate, and he left comparatively ily estate, and he left comparatively on its banner, the Roosevelt True little to the Church. It could not well have been otherwise, for the demands made upon him by foreign of changing the name of its organizamissions, by the movement of the re- tion. union of the churches, by the differ-ent congregations, by the maintenwere quite sufficient to exhaust the of the Bryn Mawr organization sovereign he enjoyed a revenue from portrait to be used as a model. his states. The Italian Government, was set apart for the Sovereign Pon- his photograph. New Orleans, December 20.-Under tiff, with the additional proviso that the sunniest of skies to-day the Stars if said sum were not claimed within he is now entirely dependent upon The day's exercises were inspiring. the generosity of the faithful.

Thanksgiving sung for the victory of Prefects of the different Roman Control of Prefects of the different Roman The scene in the Cathedral was one him with a complete statement of this spring will consist of samples of In the brilliant robes of his the suppression of sinecures and a cessional grand chorus from Gounod's introduce greater efficiency and system into the work of the congrega-

### Ignorant Calumnies Against Church in Columbia

Mr. O'Sullivan, in the Glen make out no better case than that presented in its behalf in the December 16 better case than that presented in its behalf in the December 17 between the context, a horse dropber North American Review, many Americans will feel disposed to revise their judgment on the merits of the Panama controversy. Senor Raul And his fervor grew to a terrible heat speaks of it in France. For example:

umbia as M. Combes writes and Every agency was brought to bear On New Year's day, the proper thing just as his mounting eloquence against the public schools by the priests. These schools were excom-municated, and likewise the parents In wild luxuriance o'er their tomb; words, and the dress of a girl of the children attending them. At the confessionals, mothers were

The scare was past in a minute or don their husbands and families rather than tolerate the sending of their On New Year's day. children to the public schools. The government had decided that one Again when New Year's bells will hour should be set aside every alternate day for religious tuition, and the priests were asked to give that instruction to the children of the parents who so desired, an advantage offered to all other creeds. The To idle fears now hovering priests refused, alleging that they could not afford to become contaminated by passing the threshold of Satan's dominion.

Now, Senor Perez, for aught we know, may be familiar enough with the politics of Columbia, but he certainly is not well informed regarding the Church. A man who can solemnly set it down that priests ex-

tax upon the energies, and if there find some way of remedying the trouto assimilate food properly. In this tory solution could perhaps be deviscondition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills ed. St. Louis Review. will be found a recuperative of rare power, restoring the organs to healthful action, dispelling depression, and reviving the flagging energies.

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### Roosevelt Angers Orangemen

Philadelphia, Dec. 16.-Because Pre-

Some time ago one of the national officers of the Supreme Loyal Orangeance of the art treasures of the Vati- men wrote a letter to President can and by a hundred other claims Roosevelt informing him of the desire income derived from the collection of have his portrait painted on its ban-Peter's Pence throughout the world. ner. The writer closed his letter by When the Pope was an independent requesting the President to send his A reply was received from Secrein robbing him of his independence, tary Loeb acknowledging the honor antees by which a considerable sum time he politely declined to forward

# Improvement of Seed

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Director Experimental Farms. Ottawa, Dec. 15, 1903.

# Rondrean

(For The Register.')

For those who with the angels /sing I say, 'tis proper now to fling Some backward glances, ordering denied absolution if they did not aban- The future by the light they bring To broken promises that loom

ring, Will conscience have the poignant sting

It has to-day? I may assume A like result should I give room On New Year's day.

Brother Remigius, C.S.C., Sacred Heart College, Watertown, Wisconsin

# The Bible and the Schools

In most, if not in all of the public schools of Pennsylvania, reading the Bible forms part of the daily incommunicated the public schools would probably find, if he investigated further, that the wicked clergy use, and while the schools are nominwent to the full length by cursing blackboards and inkbottles. As for the priests urging wives to abandon the priests urging wives to abandon are satisfied that the public school, in prive them of the excuse that their children receive religious instruction The Flagging Energies Revived .- in the public schools, and they would Constant application to business is a soon join the Catholics in trying to comes from stomachic troubles. The element to secure the co-operation of want of exercise brings on nervous believing Protestants in the school irregularities, and the stomach ceases system. In that way some satisfac-

# Pope Pius on Gregorian Chant

Rome, Dec 28 .- The Pope has isrecommending the Gregorian chant. sake Educational

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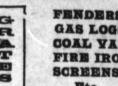
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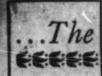
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There can be no surer sign of presued of his own accord a note on the destination than to carry one's cross A hypocrite is good in nothing but subject of sacred music in churches, patiently and lovingly for Christ's

happiness.



# HOME CIRCLE \*\*\*\*

THE LADY'S "YES."

"Yes," I answered you last night;
"No," this merning, sir, I say.
Colors seen by candle light
Will not look the same by day.

Whenthe viols played their best, Lamps above and laughs below, Love me sounded like a jest, Fit for yes or fit for no.

Call me false or call me free; Vow, whatever light may shine No man on your face shall see.

Any grief or change on mine.

Yet the sin is on us both; Time to dance is not to woo; Wooing light makes fickle troth, Scorn of me recoils on you.

Learn win a lady's faith Nobly, as the thing is high; Bravely, as for life and death, With a loyal gravity.

Lead her from the festive boards, Point her to the starry skies, Guard her by your truthful words. Pure from courtship's flatteries

By your truth she shall be true, Ever true, as wives of yore; And her yes, once said to you, Shall be yes forevermore.

-Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

ANCIENT CATHOLIC FAMILIES By the approaching marriage of the Duke of Norfolk and Miss Gwendolen Mary Maxwell two ancient noble fam- rules necessary. antiquaries may perhaps regret that since Miss Maxwell is heir-presumptive of the historic Scottish barony of Herries of Terregles, that dignity will probably be eventually merged, like the much more ancient honour of Arundel, in the Dukedom of Norfolk. The barony of Herries was created by James IV. of Scotland, fighting on whose behalf the second Lord Herries met his death gallantly on the field of Flodden. The present peer married in 1875 the Hon. Angela Mary Fitzalan-Howard, daughter of the first Lord Howard, daughter of the first Lord Howard of Glosson, and first cousin of the field of the first Lord Howard, daughter of the first Lord Howard of Glosson, and first cousin of the first Lord Howard of Glosson, and first cousin of the first Lord Howard, daughter of the first Lord Howard of Glosson, and first cousin of the field of the first Lord Howard of Glosson, and first cousin of the first Lord has been asked. For instance, at any social gathering to rinstance, at any social gathering to rinstance, at any social gathering to the individual to the field of the first Lord Howard, daughter of the first Lord Howard of Glosson, and first cousin of a sword encursor with the precious jewels and sandals of pure white with precious jewels and to assume on any sweet womanly danty combination of delicate censorious and displication and sandals of pure white with precious jewels and to assume on any sweet womanly danty combination of delicate to assume on any sweet womanly danty combination of delicate to assume on any sweet womanly danty combination of delicate to assume on any sweet womanly danty combination of delicate to assume on any sweet womanly danty combination of acustom sandals of pure white with gilded the hally up the sairs to the children the hally up the stairs to the children the hal 1875 the Hon. Angela Mary Fitzalan-Howard, daughter of the first Lord Howard of Glossop, and first cousin of the present Duke of Norfolk. His eldest daughter, Miss Gwendolen Maxwell, who was horn on January 11, 1877, is therefore related to the Duke in the degree of first cousin once removed. The Duke was born on December 27, 1847, and succeeded to the title in 1860. He married in 1877, Lady Flora Hastings, eldest daughter of Baron Denington, who died in 1887. There was only one child of the marriage, a boy, Philip, Earl of Arundel, born in 1879, whose death in July of last year closed a sad life of considerable and the state of the constant of the rest of the constant of the place of the plac last year closed a sad life of tinuous weakness and fll-health. The

married at the age of 21 Mr. Hope sister, Lady Victoria Howard, having

When the Reformation came the trip to Colorado." Dukes hung gloriously to, and suffered terribly for, the ancient Faith. In a the Earl of Surrey and the Earl of Arundel, one was beheaded and one older matrons. died in prison. It would be a pity if, after all that has happened, the glorshould pass into Protestant society without formal presentations. The Howards are connected with Ireland by the marriage of the eleventh Puke with Marian Coppinger, Nothing can call them back-the years of Ballyvolane, a family of which the present chief is Mr. Coppinger-O'Con- That blind complaints or baseless nell, a collateral descendant of the Liberator's.

FAILURES. He lacked tact. Worry killed him. He was too sensitive He couldn't say "No." He did not find his place. A little success paralyzed him. He did not care how he looked. He did not guard his weak point. He did not fall in love with his

He did not learn to do things to a loved ease; he didn't like to He was the victim of the last man's

He was loaded down with useless Of infinite love and impotence.

He lacked the faculty of getting Dread Angel! Suns withdraw thy along with athers. He could not transmute his knowledge into power.

He tried to pick the flowers out of his occupation. He knew a good deal, but could not And Isaac's blessing less than thine

make it practical.

I give you a few examples in regard to propunciation, grammar and custom. Pronounce Tuesday, new, duty and stupid with the sound of a broad clear a, not Toosday, noo, dooty, stoopia. Educated persons pronounce the wh in which, whisper and white, ter seemed in no hurry to move on. They do not say wich, wisper or wite As the glories of the sunset seemed to be same time father growled:

THINGS WE SHOULD KNOW.

patt'n for pattern.

ABOUT INTRODUCTIONS.

Frequent inquiries made by correspondents in regard to the etiquette of introductions make it essential to discuss some of the points on this subject. There are many complications in society which made certain rules necessary.

It is all acknowledged rule that in voting and entered his heart save that of the sweet hereafter and his mother. And now he was returning from the war of Palestine, loaded with testimony of brave and honorable deeds. As he discuss some of the points on this subject. There are many complications in society which made certain rules necessary.

It is all acknowledged rule that in voting large from head to certainly—a relief.

The acknowledged rule that in voting large from the sweet hereafter and his mother. And sileut her brother-in. saw often thought) which she graced the draw-ing-room with or carried suberbly into to the very kitchen itself, for Mrs. Philip always thought it her duty to make her presence or absence felt. As for her straight backed rocker.

It was a pretty bit of work, and just like Mrs. Philip Walker herself, perfect in all its exquisite preciseness.

ilies belonging to England and Scotland will be united, though Scottish any premeditated introduction a man should not be presented to a woman antiquaries may perhaps regret that antiquaries may perhaps regret that should not be presented to a woman unless her permission has been asked. It is an acknowledged rule that in Journal of the form head to foot in purest whith with helmet of burnished gold and tabbard of silburnished gold and tabbard of silburnished

A hostess has privileges about in-Marshal and Premier Peer of Eng- to have a knowledge of conditions in land he was a very important figure. general society, because there is an GRUMBLEBOY AND SMILEYBOY, the children, teaching them to scoff at you," she added solemnly. The wedding, it is expected, will take established rule among well-bred peoplace on this side of Lent. A dispen- ple that if introduced by a hostess to sation is of course requisite before one with whom one is not on friendly the knot can be tied. The Duke is 56 terms it is not allowable to show and the bride is 26, but the thirty one's hostess that a mistake has been made, and a hostess may mar the realized, this little boy's father and ordinary. years' disparity is not without happy made, and a hostess may mar the precedent in the family, the Duke's pleasure of guests by a stupid error. A positive rule, without any ex-

ception, is that a man is introduced sister, Lady Victoria Howard, having Scott, Q.C., Gladstone's great friend, who was 49.

Loyalty was always the glorious and their privileges are never abandance of the family bleak, and when pleasant remarks from the family bleak, and when pleasant remarks from the family bleak from t The first Duke fought and died by his is best to say, "Miss A., allow me master's side at Bosworth, though he to introduce Mr. C." If the gentlehad the day before received the fam- man is a stranger it is allowable to add after his name, "of Washington," "Jockey of Norfolk, be not too bold or to make some remark which may For Dickon, thy master, is bought help to start conversation, such as "Mr. C. has just returned from

When introducing two ladies younger is introduced to the elder. single century two Dukes of Nortolk unless they are nearly of an age,

Men do not ask to be introduced to each other. They are supposed to be "all the blood of all the How- at liberty to speak to each other in

MIS-STEPS.

With unguessed riches sent, fears

Foiled of their just intent; No future need, no present pain-EPITAPHS ON GRAVESTONES OF Nothing can call them back again.

Nothing can change, for you or me, Those moments big with fate; Whose awful power of destiny. We recognize too late; Yet error, in the courts of Time, Is punished equally with crime.

Sad counsel, strive in vain To reconcile the heart, or make The dark enigma plain; Philosophy, tho' Heaven-born, He got into a rut and couldn't get, Grief and remorse will put to scorp.

> Like Jacob in the wondrous tale, Convicted of defeat, Each soul alone, in Peniel's vale, The Man-God must meet, Must wrest deliverance from

light. The stars break up and flee, While, in the deep and darn of night

Our spirits close with thee; Yet is thy voice the Voice divine. DORA READ GOODALE.

Children's Corner @



eastern plain a young cavaller beside his faithful steed who seemed anxious to be going by the manner in which he beat the ground with his "I can hard!" stately front foot, but his young mas- mother, in a tearful voice. They wound the ow in window and to enhance the scene he seemed to be yellow, and do not say winder, yeller, Ay, and the schools, whereof we take It is careless to omit the final g in going, coming, singing, evening, and to say goin', comin,' singin', evenin' It is illiterate the add letters where they do not belong and to say acrost they do not belong and to say acrost the face of his sainted mother gazing for across, heighth for height. It is incorrect to cut words and to say sudd'h for sudden, cert'n for certain, patt'n for pattern.

They wound the ow in window and to enhance the scene he seemed to be gazing even further than the vision to the table, and the cakes simply fell apart on their forks, and everybody burst into a roar of laughter. After that, when by chance the green lawn of his father's estate and and again recalled the kind and gentle for across, heighth for height. It is incorrect to cut words and to say with pride on her handsome boy, sudd'h for sudden, cert'n for certain, patt'n for pattern.

Weren't we? Well, I'll tell you this much Chief Tomach got away from the table," and the cakes simply fell apart on their forks, and everybody burst into a roar of laughter. After that, when by chance the Grumbleboy appeared at breakiast, it was enough for Auntie to say. "Hello, are your cakes tough this morning, boy?" to break the clouds and bring back the sunshine.—The was more than rewarded. To look on Examiner.

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"Hello, are your cakes tough this much Chief Tomach got away from the table," and the cakes simply fell apart on their forks, and everybody burst into a roar of laughter.

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"But you never will, Uncle will, when by chance the cak was more than rewarded. To look on Some persons confuse the verbs lay that noble face and pure brow no one Some persons confuse the verbs lay and lie, and say, "I shall lay down for a nap," when they should say, "I shall lie down for a nap." The word get and got are often used superliuously. It is incorrect to say, "I shall go when I get time," or, "I lus, the beautiful prayer taught him have got a new dress," or, "Have you got time to go there?" instead of saying, "I shall go when I have time," "I have a new dress," "Have you time to go there?" instead of saying, "I shall go when I have time," "Have you time to go there?" hought how pleased she would be to meet again her darling son and press him once more to her loving heart as of old for no other love had entered his heart save that of the

General from 1895 to 1900, when he resigned in order to serve in South Africa with the Imperial Yeomanry.

Supposed to assemble together those long ago and I am returning with it, all. It was their Uncle Neil. She looked as if she had just stepped out the Imperial Yeomanry.

Supposed to assemble together those long ago and I am returning with it, all. It was their Uncle Neil. She looked as if she had just stepped out didn't see why Philip kept "that fel- of her mother's delineator.

mother and Aunt Emma, that there were two boys; but when one morn-

had no effect in making the boy look they soon would be. pleasant, they were obliged to make So as Mrs. Philip Walker swept some for their Uncle Neil? Home up their minds that a strange little down the stairs from the somewhat is not home any more. Everything boy had come to take the place of dilapidated school-room she determin- is horribly tidy and precise. I never their pet. So they treated him with ed in her heart of hearts that the find the house upset any longer nor all the ceremony necessary with a thing would come to a sudden end the library turned into a play-house stranger, and pretty soon he found then and there.

himself feeling strange and queer. he came down feeling that way, why, genial, optimistic

Grumblehov's days. So Auntie thought and thought, and one effort to help her. one day when Johnnie came down, With who climbed up to the seat beside his curiously at the library door, atmosphere of the family table. tones of her brother-in-law inter- gate of Hollyhock Cot. by cheerfulness that things were not But to-day it was different.

"This hominy is too hot," piped a treble. small voice. "It is entirely too hot," Aunt Emma agreed, sulkily. er said, sadly.

"Mine's simply scalding," growled father. Grumbleboy looked up, surprised, it came all of a sudden. and for five minutes there was not another word said. Then came the boiled

egg's too hard," growled

growled father.

OUR BLESSED LADY'S KNIGHT.

(Specially written for the "Children's Corner.")

There stood beside a cool spring one evening near sunset on a far his cake he touched it with his fork castern plain a young cavalter heside.

"These cakes are tough." "Aren't they?" sighed Aunt Emma.

had entered his heart save that of the ant easy air nor her silent step, (too

etiquette and social observances, to "Let social prestige be-lost then,

both at once. At first they hardly opinion) were something above the at those children,-what do you think Uncle Neil usually had his answer. "I think they had better retire, "Things that are not ordinary must she said promptly and the two took ing a little chap came down to break-fast with a big frown on his face ordinary things phenomena or freaks.' 'Now, Philip,' s

he felt strange. Not a bit of it. He ed, if he behaved himself properly. ren are not happy." was not that kind of a boy. When He was a very popular man with a single century two Dukes of Norfolk when no distinction is made. Young were attainted, one died on the scaf- when no distinction is made. Young everything was wrong. The oatmeal also a man of high social standing. were dry and hard. was too salty, his milk didn't taste. The hest society in the place patron- "Philip," she said "remember we right, and his egg was boiled too ized him. But, then, he didn't do are civilized. Do you want your son hard. And just didn't want to wear just what Mrs. Philip would wish, to grow up a second edition of your his old cap to kindergarten. It was Often Philip was detained at the worthless brother? And then our office on an evening and Neil never daughter is a debutante now and This sort of thing went on for some once offered to take her even to the would you have it said your daughter time, until Aunt Emma made up her theatre or to an evening party. And was not a social success? I should mind that some remedy must be she felt she had a right to be indig-die of mortification!" thought out; the mornings when nant and exacting. She had fought Smiley Johnnie came down there was hard for social success and now, live a life of domestic ennui!" the happiest little boy around the when she had all but reached the culhouse all day, and home was a very minating point she must do her best that this punctillious defineanor in different place from what it was on to keep it. And to think that he, children is unnatural. They are loneher husband's brother did not make some, I am lonesome and Gracia,-

thoughts surging these and it was the Grumbleboy Johnnie through her mind Mrs. Philip stopped the same look he had seen eighteen

Usually when he came down looking spersed by the children's excited little me, wouldn't vou like Hugh to come frowning and sour and complained cries and ejaculations, "Go it, Uncle back, Gracia?" about everything, the kind members Neil, go it' from Arthur. "Isn't it, "Well, if he of his family tried to persuade him lovely?" in gracious voluminous voice, she admitted. "Dood, dood, Uncle Neil, I just love far wrong as he thought them. to hear those Indiany 'tories," piped in Baby Carmel's shrill childish ip."

It was too horrid. Mrs. Philip burst into the room like, Year's dinner, eh?" a hurricane, a tornado or some other "Mine's burning my mouth," moth- of Mother Nature's little idiosync.a-, Gracia, he will not come now

The sight she beheld was far worse ings too deeply?" she asked remorse than the room upstairs for this time lessly, "lor the children do so love Uncle Neil was sitting on a foot which was playing havor with his "What?" she screamed excreaming which was playing havor with his "What has happened to Neil. Tell me.

patent leather house shoes. Her fourteen-year-old daughter, her Philip' she cried, the tears streaming Grumbleboy before he thought, just because he was in the habit of saying when he felt cross.

"So's mine," wailed Auntie.

"And mine," sobbed mother.

"And mine," sobbed mother.

"Her fourteen-vear-old daughte down her face, "Tell me, he dead!" down her face, "Tell me, he dead!" "No." was the quiet reply loose, untidy wisns one of her slipplest night, he was,—married." KATIE ADA

"Mine's like a rock, it's so hard," quettishly on Uncle Neil's head and cowled father. Carmel sat on the bachelor uncle's Grumbleboy could hardly keep from knee and amused herself by opening smiling, it was all so like the good his tiny bow tie, while young Arthur old story of Silverlocks and the three lay on a rug in close proximity to bears, but he'd come down stairs the unconscious uncle's slipper which feeling cross, and it was his habit was rapidly cracking and peeling off.

the owner.

"Good-bye, youngsters," he said sadly to the red-eyed, forlorn looking "I can hardly cut mine," wailed three. "Sometime when I'm in a mother, in a tearful voice. "Sometime when I'm in a house of my own, I'll bring you all Father started to cut his then, and down and finish that Indian story. the We were just in the exciting part too, weren't we? Well, I'll tell you this much Chief Tomach got away from

Goodbyc, chicks." "Good-bye, Uncle Neil." And he was gone,—the bright, jovial gladsome Uncle Neil and with him

went domestic peace and felicity.

"It is a horribly dull night, Gracia," yawned Philip Walker as he flung down his mail with a weary frown. "Dull, Philip?" she questioned, cle-

vating her eye brows, as she moved easily in her chair and smoothed out her fancy work.

perfect in all its exquisite preciseness.

hold her image near my heart, and to But Mrs. Philip would investigate plaits; not a fold of the pale blue her I always mean to be true. She no farther. She would find out where dress was disturbed, not a muscle of Duke held the office of Postmaster- troducing her guests, as she is not placed her white banner in my hand those children were and then, -. Yes, the highly patrician face was relaxed.

He has also taken considerable part A guest can never decline an introin civic life, and was for three years duction proposed by a hostess, and, the newly-constituted City of Westminster. At the coronation of Earl

mayor of She had any influence in her own carefully modulated tone, "Dull, Philminster. At the coronation of Earl

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mayor of She had any influence in her own carefully modulated tone, "Dull, Philminster. At the coronation of Earl packing." He was simply spoiling our social prestige, Philip, I warn

In the Jones house were two small act like romps, like mere common he snapped sharply, "see here, Gracia boys, Johnnie Grumbleyboy and John-children. For you needs must know my wife. It is deucedly lonesome nie Smileyboy, but no one ever saw Mrs. Philip Walker's children (in her here since Neil went away. Just look

"Can't you see they are dead loneor a zoological garden with Neil as Neil would have been an agreeable the clown or freak. Gracia, the But he wouldn't tell any one that adjunct to the household, she reason- house is not the same and the child-

A short silence followed.

"Better die of mortification than growled. "Gracia, you must admit

don't you feel strange without Neil?' He knew she was relenting. He saw years ago on her dear, sweet face father, he found a great change in the She could hear the deep musical (sweet always to him) at the dingy

"Well, if he behaved himself,-yes," "Thank you, Gracia."

"Shall we write him to come. Philanxiously, for Gracia felt mean, 'or telephone him? What do you say? Then he could be here for New Philip shook his head sadly,

their bachelor uncle." "But he never can be that'to them

"You don't think I hurt his feel-

"Tell me, he is not "No." was the quiet reply, "but KATIE ADAMS

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Yours truly, (Signed), S. JOHNSON

288 Victoria Street, Toronte, Oct, 81, 11

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I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON 65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Sa gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Th day night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testing as to the efficacy of Benedictine Sa've in removing rheumatic pains.

Yours sincerely,

M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1991. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testing and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedi thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I e sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it go me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now co cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after fering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it 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 are,

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

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1901 John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five day a the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try you Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hespital I was just ab stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for I 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 send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours forever thankful. PETER AUSTEN Toronto, April 16, 1868,

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedicties sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that and dis in my arm, and it was so had that I could not dress myself. When heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is to

with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks a do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toro

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CATHOLICS OF MON-LOSING GROUND.

Donnelly, pastor of St. Church, Montreal, has

ee English schools for rge of the Christian n name only) under rel of the Catholic on of Notre Dame. Two

tatives in Parliament, Ald. allery, M.P. for the Dominion ore for kirls. There should be e or four more Irish Catholic althe coming municipal contest and in this land.

ception all their supporters and warmly attached to the Irish people in this land.

The incoming council will the Irish people of Montreal will ir themselves, and follow the closwords of the worthy pastor of

# OTTAWA MAYORALTY.

d to secure a plurality, so that which is the last refuge of scountion of the understanding ance. an Irish Catholic should have nor of the chief magistracy of

the anti-Scott group of municipal officials with the title of cil, we hope temporarily, after a tholies. The Register hopes "Comptroller." This little matter term of service as honorable and use-Latchford will lose no time has already been fixed up to the sat- ful as it has been long. We hope ring this accusation. It is isfaction of the Telegram. The next year to see him restored to the time the name of Mr. Comptroller would be placed above Board of Control, because there are has been lightly associ- the heads of the City Treasurer, the few men better qualified by experience the raising of the Fenian Clerk, the Engineer, the Surveyor, and character to serve the citizens ainst D'Arcy Scott. When et al, and he would only draw \$10,- well. assertions become credible, we 000 per annum. The ratepayers well ask. What next? Mr. would not be consulted with regard received the Ottawa Liber to the new office. It would be aptt took the platform in favor easier capture.

friends in check. To prevent ill-feel- would receive the votes of Toronto The Yellow Race, on the other hand, except that the denial should have further protest against his enemies, polling day over 50,000 cards were such conquest, stand equally in terror first place. but whether he was wise in doing so distributed telling the electors how of the White Peril sweeping eastward or not may be judged to-day by the to vote for Burns and Oliver. These over the triple kingdoms washed by fact that the trick has been tried are copies of the cards: again with equal success.

As we have said before, Mr. Latchford should at once repudiate personal connection or sympathy with the business and deny the truth of the published reports.

The entire color and vestige of the Fenian scare in opposition to Mr. Scott is that he invited John Redmond, leader of the Irish Parliamentary Party to Ottawa on the occasion of Mr. Redmond's last visit to course of his remarks on New Year's Day, he told the congregation that the Irish Catholics of Montreal were the Irish Catholics of Montreal were continually losing ground. While other many fair-weather advocates of the Irish Catholics of Montreal were the Irish Catholics of Montreal were continually losing ground. While other mationalities were coming to the Irish Catholics were coming to the Irish Catholics of Montreal were the Irish Catholics of Montreal were continually losing ground. While other many fair-weather advocates of as the man himself was looking for, architect at a salary twice as large panese duel.

The preliminary fight will be on the good in order that some motherless little ones may share the joys of the deluged with blood. England is for on the streets. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Fleming when he threw away the catholics of the low the all of Corea will be season of good will equally with those distant cousin a Protestant. nationalities were coming to on the streets. Sir Wilfrid Laurier Fleming when he threw away the catthe hour the ally of Japan, not be children towards whom God's love distant cousin, a Protestant. The During the ceremony R nt and going forward, the Irish and his confreres in the Cabinet were the market fees. But both Burns cause England has any interest in and Providence appear to assume a greatest subject in Europe is un- Fitzpatrick of Ennismore preached a oving backwards, and were neither afraid nor ashamed to renew and Oliver were "jollied" primarily be- making the Mikado the rival of the more indulgent form. to grow indifferent to the testimony of their fidelity to the cause of the possibility of one or Czar, but because England counts The Sisters are not publishing a puissant Prince, Sir Henry Fitzalan minutely enumerated the responsibilities and duties of priests and the the grow indifferent to gr Parliament. Let us troduced the Home Rule resolution in Spence. It may be thought about the garish Catholics of Mon- the House of Commons they gave it that the Liberal press of Toronto likely. The Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of inan overwhelming vote through both scheme against two of the strongest bility will receive a worse battering and content. houses of our Parliament. The Leg- Liberals in the city. Nevertheless than they administered to the Chinislature of Quebec did precisely the that is what the Liberal press ese a few years ago. But whether same thing; but Mr. Latchford did amounts to. Messrs. Burns and Oli- the issue will accelerate or delay the not endanger his conspicuous pres- ver were encouraged and flattered consummation either of the White oard, and taught by tige by suggesting such a thing to weeks before the election, but from Peril of the Yellow Peril, is some teachers who marched out of a burn-Four schools for Premier Ross in Ontario. We refer all the final slates pressed upon the thing that neither Americans nor ing school-house in Toronto on Monthe Sisters of the local sympathies of the local sympa Gallery and Walsh The Can- by way of a reminder that Irish-Can- dropped. The two victims, never- world peril the empire of Russia is shown the practical value of the exattempts of a few degenerates to ecting their supporters to give them peace. Neither England nor Ger. performance is a credit to their diskeep alive the appearances of a but one vote, whilst their opponents many will attempt to remodel the cipline. arcent, and Hon. J. J. Guerin, keep anve the appearances of a fancied antagonism between Irish in the race were making a determined map of Europe as long as Russia outand French Catholics. The great canvass for lumped votes.

vote and kept him out of the mayor's

body of Irish-Canadians throughout the Dominion fully realize how much Mr. Fleming's career as an adviser on formally at peace, no barbarian description from the Roman congreture world. "The Kaiser's version of years. The names of these prede-1000 Irish Catholics should have they owe to the self-reliant sympathy elections. He is playing his own cents of Yellow hordes will ever take information from the Roman congretions. He is playing his own cents of Yellow hordes will ever take information from the Roman congretions. He is playing his own cents of Yellow hordes will ever take information from the Roman congretions. He is playing his own cents of Yellow hordes will ever take information from the Roman congretions. nore Erglish schools for boys, of the French-Canadian people, a sympathy that has never been concealed er he shuffles the cards with Liberals by the leaders of French-Canadian or Conservatives. Yesterday it was MR. CLARKE, M.P., AND SOUTH and number of functionaries employ- cued the English army from destruc- Cathedral. ner in the city, and two more public opinion. Sir Wilfrid Laurier John Shaw. To-day it is William in the Dominion Government, Premier Burns or Joseph Oliver. To-morrow, one at Quebec. With these Parent in Quebec, and without an exception all their supporters are though, as the poet tells us, cats are

The incoming council will be worth Mr. D'Arcy Scott has not fought in watching. vain, though the clique did split his

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# " ALD. WILLIAM BURNS.

chair. Ald. Enright may be ac- The Register regrets to mark the my's, "Il you wish to have quitted of blame, or at least spared defeat of Ald. William Burns' canrights respected, you must have reproach. The 700 votes he received didature for the Board of Control. need no commentary. But as for At the same time no reproach can the men who brought him out and in- be cast upon the electors of Toronto the day." If they do not duced Protestants to rally round in regard to the result, for we feel to profit by their opportunity Ald. Ellis by means of the Fenian assured that no member of the old the assertion, and I hope you will do the assertion assertion as members of the old the old the old the assertion as members of the old the tried to frighten French-Canadian fully the confidence of the electors at statement in your next issue, as I voters with a companion ghost-story, large than the Catholic who for so all that need be said concerning their hypocritical pretences to ultra loy- Ward. Mr. Burns' record entitles nin, The D'Arcy Scott has been defeated alty and advanced patriotism is this, him to this esteem. He has been a the Ottawa mayoralty contest, but that the beast-prints of the by no watchful guardian of the people's successful candidate, Ald. Ellis, means novel phase of patriotism rights and interests and a popular representative of unassailable integrity. result on the whole is a popu- drels are seen all over their perform. The Register speaks of him as a Catholic for no other reason than to TORONTO MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS allow the declaration on our past that his defeat can in no way be attributcapital city in turn with an Eng- The result of the municipal elections ed to prejudice on the part of the sking Protestant and a French- in the city of Toronto is being made electors of this intelligent city. Mr. the subject of varied comment. It Burns was overconfident. His friends Scott owes his defeat partly to would appear that the electors have were too sure that he would head the able trick of running a se- given Commissioner of Assessment poll. Those electors who came to Irish Catholic candidate to split and Property (abbreviated Cap.) the polling booths were asked for one and partly to the scoundrel- Fleming the title deeds of the vote only, because, we suppose, Mr. those who raised the Fenian Board of Control, but that the Burns had it in his mind that his rundery against him. The Fenian hereinbefore entituled official is left ning partner, Mr. Joseph Oliver, an was made to do service in Up- without a handle wherewithal to Orangeman, would be taken at a dis-Town among the Orangemen and work the Council. "Cap" Fleming advantage if a Catholic candidate nts, whilst into Lower has been fishing with a long pole in were to follow the example of the e factionists carried the em- our municipal waters. But it is still general run of candidates and ask his of French-Irish friction and en- doubtful whether he will this year friends to lump their votes for him though ineffectually, to fan have a new office created for his under the cumulative system. There a blaze. The press des- emolument. He would be a sort of is no use regretting lost battles. es that Hon. F. R. Latch Pooh Bah over the staff of permanent Mr. Burns leaves the municipal coun-

# TWO PERILS.

emphatic was the popular revolt tenderest affection for Controllers jures up the dread of the Yellow West Toronto. However, nothing against the means employed to de- Burns and Oliver; and as the pro- Peril, that is the imaginary descent more need be said now since the asfeat the choice of the convention that Fleming press is all Liberal except of hordes of Chinese upon the white sertion is emphatically denied by the the brilliant young Irish-Canadian in a lew spots, Messrs. Burns and race, after the manner of the north- prospective Lochinvar who will come leader could not hold even his own Offiver felt easily persuaded that they, ern barbarians upon Ancient Rome, out of the west for a second bride, ing and scandal Mr. Scott hushed up Liberals between them. So upon far from entertaining dreams of any been sent to the daily press in the the China Sea.

Japan has undertaken to head off the White Peril by firmly establishing age at Sunnyside desire to express the throne of the Mikado upon a Pan- their thanks through The Register to Mongolian empire. But this cannot the generous friends who remembered be conceived possible with the con- the institution at Christmas. The sent of Russia, which power to the gratitude of the children is likewise Japanese mind represents the head conveyed in this message to the and front of the White Peril. . The many whom the spirit of Christmas Czars have their own imperial am- past thus warmed. The orphans had bitions, which are not to be checked a merry Christmas. In the long and by the pretensions of veneered bar- happy history of this Christ-like work barians. Russia held the hand of the experience of a merrier Christmas Canada when he was greeted by Sir The above directions to voters were the Mikado when it was laid upon has not been known. It is borne in Wilfrid Laurier and other members given out at the polling booths with China and Corea after the late Chin- mind to be sure that the Catholic circles in the coming marriage of the of the Dominion Cabinet, and by the the approval of the two Liberal ese-Japanese war. Japan would, if people of Toronto have never neglectfervor and sincerity of the welcome he received, was convinced that Canada would again pass a Home Rule asking for one vote only where they latitudes on the Pacific. Corea, the mas remembrance makes an especialresolution to strengthen the hands of might have had four. Controller Land of the Morning Calm, rather ly good and pleasant impression, an children. At present the hope of convince the hope of convi Irish representatives in Westminster. Burns met late opposition because he than Manchuria, is the chosen battle impression all the closer and warmer tinuing the elder branch of the House Bishon O'Connor assisted by the Connor assisted by the connormal tinuing the elder branch of the House to the priesthood by His Lordship Mr. Scott stood forth and invited Mr. opposed the appointment of the city ground of the inevitable Russia-Ja- because time doth not wither nor of Howard rests on two delicate Archdeacon Casey of Lindsay.

the House of Commons they gave it that the Liberal press of Tornto likely. The Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of intermediate the Liberal press of Tornto likely. The Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of intermediate the Liberal press of Tornto likely. The Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of intermediate the Liberal press of Tornto likely. The Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of intermediate the Liberal press of Tornto likely. The Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of intermediate the Liberal press of Tornto likely. The Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of intermediate the Liberal press of Tornto likely. The permediate the Liberal press of Tornto likely. The Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of intermediate the Liberal press of Tornto likely. The Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of intermediate the Liberal press of Tornto likely. The Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of intermediate the Liberal press of Tornto likely. The Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of intermediate the Liberal press of Tornto likely. The Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of the Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of the Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of the Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of the Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of the Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of the Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of the Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of the Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of the Japanese will have to assurance is given that scores of the Japanese will have to assurance the scores of the Japanese will have the score members of the Legislature of Quebec campaign their names were carefully themselves about. Far from being a jury to a single individual, have adians are not misled by the weak theless, went blind to the polls, dir- a chief factor in the white man's ereise known as "Fire Drill." Their map of Europe as long as Russia outrivals both in military power. With According to the London Daily New to be satisfied with its carrying powapart in the diocese for the office of

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26 Adelaide St. W.,

Toronto, Jan. 4, '04 P. F. Cronin, Esq., Catholic Register,

Jordan St., City: Dear Mr. Cronin,-The Register of

am sure you would not wilfully misrepresent me. I am, dear Mr. Cro-

Yours faithfully,

E. F. CLARKE. misrepresenting Mr. Clarke and would tions. not do so. The foundation upon which the paragraph in question was written was the daily newspaper reports of the meeting of the Central theatre fire. This horror has spread Mr. James Gannon of Mountain widow and for the supreme will of our Heavenly theatre fire. This horror has spread Mr. James Gannon of Mountain widow and for the supreme will of our Heavenly theatre fire. conservative Association in Ward 6 theatre fire. This horror has spread Mr. James Gannon of Mountain widow and family of our late brother Ridge. The ceremony took place

ingmen in Toronto is the formation of the new constituency of South Toof the new constituency of South Toronto, so that Mr. Clarke's complaint
should not be that he has been misshould not be that he has been misFrench vice and American vulgarity
French vice and French v represented by the Register, but mis-reported by the press; and we have not seen any denial from him of the accuracy of the reports. Of course wa party candidates, but so The pro-Fleming press professed the mind the Far Eastern question con- ously attributed to the member for ship of Toronto Catholics.

SUNNYSIDE ORPHANAGE.

The Sisters in charge of the Orphan-

### EDITORIAL NOTES

The public school pupils and their

Legislature. Is this the way body of Irish-Canadians throughout This incident is likely to terminate Europe bristling with arms, though the Pope to obtain certain to be satisfied with its carrying body of Irish-Canadians throughout apart in the diocese for the office of priesthood during the past fourteen gations with the view of promoting "The German Legion," in conjunction their efficiency concerning the names with Blucher and the Prussians, resed, the work and special functions in tion at Waterloo. British jingoes which each is engaged, their stipends who have taken it for granted that The Register has received the fol- and perquisites of all kinds, sources Waterloo was a purely British epiof revenues, and methods of adminis- sode are purple with rage; but they

> The Rome correspondent of the London Times gives the most unqualified and circumstantial contradiction to the story of the bequest left by Pope Ont., of the Rev. Dominic Layin, par-Leo to his present Holiness. He says ish priest of that place. The Thursday, December 31st, contains an that there is not one jot or tittle of Father Lavin was born in 1842 and that there is not one jot or tittle of Father Lavin was born in 1865 being and Thursday, December 31st, contains an editorial note which states that I called the constituency of South Tonorto a "dirty, low-down trick."
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> The state of the story from start to finish. In anti-clerical circles in Rome a canard was started immediately classes of the community. His illegates the state of the story from the story from the story from the story from the story of South Tonorto a "dirty, low-down trick."
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> Rev. Father Scanlon of Grafton is from Halifax, and Rev. A. F. Kelly of Trout Creek, is from Ogdensburg. The others have been ordained from the diocese who are labouring in the story from the story fro ey to his family, This was denied. caused him great suffering, which he bore with remarkable fortitude, and It was then stated that a large when visited by His Grace Archamount of money had "disappeared." bishop Duhamel and Monsignor This was also shown to be untrue— Routhier, evinced the utmost resignaand now this fairy-tale about the restitution of the money through the medium of Cardinal Gotti was invent-The Register had no intention of ed to bolster the preceding fabrica-

> Conservative Association in Ward 6 on Dec. 28. The following is in part the Globe's report of what Mr. Clarke, the Globe's report of what Mr. Clarke, J. Fleming, in Toronto, affects to be clating. Long before the appointed hour a large number of friends and rest unto the soul of th alleged to have said:
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> "The Liberals had; he said, tried to The great elements of danger in acquaintances of the bride and groom Further resolved to the deceased. "The Liberals had, he said, tried to hive the Tory workingmen of Toronto, whom they feared. It was a leries and the narrow aisles are able in the church to witness the ceremony. The bride was charmingly attired in a suit of blue broadingly attired in a suit of the Branch, and a copy forwarded to the bride and ground assembled in the church to witness the ceremony. The bride was charmingly attired in a suit of blue broadingly attired in a suit of blue The great elements of danger in acquaintances of the bride and groom Further resolved, that a copy of this sent from most churches. Another cloth with hat to match, and was to The Catholic Register for publica-The only way in which it is posin the theatree. Why is this so?
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fully accept his word that the asser- The Separate School Board should tion attributed to him is without be serious about the appointment of Michael's Hospital, gratefully actruth. At the same time we must representatives on the Board of Edu-knowledge the following Christmas decline to hear any part of the re- cation. It may be accepted at once donations: sponsibility for circulating it. The as a truth that no man wno can-fact that the comment appeared in vasses a member for his vote is at The Public Tray, candies; Mr. Wm. Rennic, case sponsibility for circulating it. The as a truth that no man who can-turkey; Rev. J. Walsh, turkey; Rev. The Register needs no further expla- all worthy of support. The Public of holly; Miss Doyle, three turkeys; nation that the existence of wide- School supporters of Toronto have Misses Smith, case of oranges, case metion for the Legislature. Mr. proved by the usual newspaper clapord was credited with the role of the new office. It would be apwhether Russia and Japan will tembe one of the select to dance with their mutual
the fair debutants of Madame. To of Education. The Catholic members. the fair debutante of Madame To- of Education. The Catholic members Co., nuts, figs and raisins; The Wm. ngainst "a Fenian candidate" certain whether the new Council will arms at a few hours' notice is unagainst "a Fenian candidate" certain whether the new Council will arms at a few hours notice is unsame of loyal Liberalism. Mr. come to heel. The election display-certain at the moment of writing. It seemed an extra-right in law should be gentlemen certain at the moment of writing. It seemed an extra-right in law should be gentlemen certain at the moment of writing. It seemed an extra-right in law should be gentlemen certain at the moment of writing. It seemed an extra-right in law should be gentlemen certain at the moment of writing. Ordinary liberty to take with the tain of commanding the respect of J. Ferrier, case of oranges; Messrs. take a chance of injuring than his strength. The sum of Mr. thing in the domain of human probut the disservice to the Fleming's ambition would have been bability, however, is that these opthe disservice to the Fleming's ambition would have been bability, however, is that these opment resulting from the return of a subservient Board posing empires will ultimately clash suitors to anticipate her debut by an tive not only of the Catholic comman, cake; Messrs. Kelly Bros., lamb;
Mr. H. T. Bailey, fruit; Mrs. Hynes, overnment resulting from the return of a subservient Board posing empires will ultimately clash suitors to anticipate ner debut by an of Control and Aldermanic Council. either on Chinese or Corean territory. allusion to a "dirty, low-down munity, but of the business and intelligence of the city as a whole. We plant; Mr. H. T. Bailey, fruit; Mrs. Hynes, two palms; Miss Fogarty, rubber ligence of the city as a whole. We plant; Mr. H. Coleman, flowers; A candidates Lumsden and would have to be content with one; called in the newspapers, has two in our columns must have been conhade heard of much canvassing for horse, foot and artillery. And the Board of Control was the aspects, one for the East, the other sidered mildly drawn for so Chicago, the vacant appointments. This sort the vacant appointments. This sort the vacant appointments. This sort the vacant appointments and the Board of Control was the large triangle of the vacant appointments. This sort the vacant appointments are considered mildly drawn for so Chicago. for the West. To the European esque a phrase as the one so audaci- of thing is a slur upon the citizen- Gravelle, \$10; Mr. L. Cosgrave, \$10; Mrs. Gravelle, \$10; A Friend, \$10; Mr.

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The Kaiser has a method of his own of correcting newspaper yarns. Just Ennismore township, and was educatas the world had begun to believe ed at the Collegiate Institute in this that William had lost his voice as the town. Later he took his classical result of the recent operation on his throat, His Majesty took it into his at the Montreal Seminary. Through head to talk of Waterloo by way of his student life he passed very suc-

will be slow to believe any more C. J. Phelan, Young's yarns about the Kaiser's voice.

# Father Lavan Dead

The death occurred at Pakenham,

# McGahey - Gannon

took place at St. Daniel's Church, that we, the officers and members of South Mountain, on the morning of Branch No. 1 of the Irish Cathelic November 18th, when Mr. P. J. Mc-Benevolent Union of Canada, that Gahey, only son of Mr. P. McGahey while bowing in humble submission Mr. William Halley supplies a spe- of North Mountain, led to the altar to the supreme will of our Heavenly

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T. J. Crowley, North Bay. various religious orders.

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03 has entered into obliwith it its joys and s successes and its failories and its defeats, its nd hours and its dark out trying to do so. everything that went happy or miserable. A of the year's work will that many victories may one side, while on the place, and that boy makes a sad mis-defeats and disappoint-take who would exchange the happi-

heaven. I that time has brought hope on high, h attained, the courage so many of our young men take no interest in that place which should be

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now entering on a new devoted parents. A young man ould be well to cull a should keep reasonable hours. Many from past experiences a heart-broken mother paces up and one years and see where down the room of her home, praying be placed instead of defor the erring son who has just astead of sorrow, and started out on life's journey, but unastead of darkness. We fortunately has wandered off the get "that life is what we right path and is led on by other twill be a failure when companions into blindness and often orked for such an end. destruction. to blame? It became The trouble with too many of the and miserable when young of the present day is an inou have done led to such. clination to shirk good advice. They as easy to make it pleasem to think that they know more than agreeable. Here than their parents, guardians or gestions for our young teachers. From whence comes this good company or none; and wicked associates, whose only

oxicating liquors. evil of any one (6) Don't rely upon friends. Don't re-7) Save when you are Thousands have spent the prime of when you are old.

above maxims at least they called friends; and thousands have starved because they had a

uld walk in wisdom's name which is made by your own exattend with care:

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pleasant and obliging a grand thing it is to in a mannerly way in all places. There With hand and brow and bosom clear, ever, who seem to have 'Fear God'-and know no other fear. for special occasions. are in the presence

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t be; act the gentleday, Sinful thoughts should be rejected, at home as well as oor beggar as well as to your enemy as friend. It is in this purself many friends many duties to perform. s of friendship's chain turally expect more from Catholics illy increased, and be in the way of good example, though

It is so pleasteachers and employ- The man with a vice wonders why great quality in the so many persons think it their duty is that true mark to make public the fact. teachers and employto greatness and a access in life. How The test of friendship is its fidelity titude of which nothing will disposthe practice of it, and Be not an eye mains. If love still holds steadfast,

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can be relied on in time of danger as by street cars, 16; run over by car- We have had in our midst a High manner causes.

meanor which never makes a mis-take, which guards the feeling of a loved one as carefully as a mother cherishes her little delicate child. In time tact becomes natural, and one who has it makes others happy with-Five of the sweetest words in the English language began with H, which is only a breath: Heart, Hope, Home, Happiness and Heaven. Heart

ness of home for anything less than Mr. young men.

ood company or none; idle. If your hands efully employed, attend tion of your mind; (3)

the truth (A point) sideration when a promotion was to be made. In conclusion, he said that he required no greater vindication of your mind; (3)

the truth (A point) sideration when a promotion was to be made. In conclusion, he said that he required no greater vindication by the priests in charge of your pleasure in life seems to be for evil of his career than the gathering fies saw around him, but he could not conclude without tendering his thanks the truth (A point) your from many troubles that may the truth of the priests in charge of your spiritual welfare. Nothing of dissource to good advice will often save conclude without tendering his thanks the truth (A point) your from many troubles that may the priests in charge of your power to rise. I must be considered. We are losing ground the remainder to give to Almighty God. What distance. Stand by one another and by the priests in charge of your power to rise. I must be considered. We are losing ground be considered. We are losing ground the required no greater vindication by the priests in charge of your power to rise. I must be considered. We are losing ground be considered. We are losing ground be considered. We are losing ground be considered. The life of the priests in charge of your power to rise. I must be considered to give to Almighty God. What is independence? Mixing up with had distance. Stand by one another and by the priests in charge of your power to give to Almighty God. What is independence? Mixing up with had distance. Stand by one another and by the priests in charge of your power to give to Almighty God. What is independence? Mixing up with had distance. Stand by one another and about the future of the parish?

> Thousands have spent the prime of life in the vain hopes of those whom life in the vain hopes of those whom Montreal, how it had grown in importance since he became collector sacrificing.
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> You should thank God for all His respected you must have representarich father. Rely upon the good in the matter of collections. ertions; and know that better than

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Rochette! Heavenward through the live-long

We naby kindness and affaoften we don't get it, than from our
storms of time canseparated brethren. Let our Cathomost influential community to the

This Grace the Archbishop, from a
most influential community to the

1902, her years would have been exhave to do do it town may be too late, act of kindness to do, nt off your unkindness. There is a power neglected becomes weak. If you love any one it now, and not wait late. "Improve the as they pass" is an one that should be be by our young folks, boys starting out in veilhood I would say, nonest, have tact, love the willing to take add the well-by starting out in veilhood I would say, nonest, have tact, love the willing to take add that a reliable doubt that a reliable doubt that a reliable more and that a reliable doubt lie young men and boys stand firm to Irish secular clergy. This transfer tended.

a good footing when every charm of fortune and ensess them.

practice of it, and vironment has been swept away, and You must have had to suffer in spoilt their chances the bare, undraped character alone re- your feelings from the transfer in

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The report of Coroner McMahon of troduced. This system is calculated Montreal for the year 1903 shows the to awaken the most practical inter-Cases reported to him as being 1,240. This is a high record and shows an increase over other years. The mighty hand of Time has rolled by, and in a large city hundreds have gone to the Great Beyond in the twinkling of an eye, without a moment's warning canonical parish is enlarged and its eye, without a moment's warning canonical parish is enlarged and its eye, without a moment's warning civil erection gazetted. You may consider it unnecessary to advocate comthe railways and street cars have pulsory education. Scarcely any of

the railways and street cars have pulsory education. Scarcely any of added their quota of dead to the oth- our children fail to attend school. Qur children may choose between at least Sudden deaths, heart disease, anolexy, etc., 204; drowning, 53; children may choose between at least a score of educational establishments most admirably conducted. The avdren died without being attended in erage attendance may be computed to their illness by a physician, 41; suc- 1,300 pupils; 600 boys and 700 girls you are watched and neglecting it cumbed to burns and scalds, 28; kill—are daily educated. All our children when no person is watching you. Such persons cannot last long in any position of life. Be with the class that way. 11; by building accidents, 16; kind of knowledge.

can be relied on in time of danger as well as in time of peace.

Honesty is another great characteristic of success. No doubt money is a great temptation, and many a promising youth fell by the wayside, trodden down by its allurements, and fell a victim to increase his little earnings by dishonest means, under the plea that he was receiving small wages. "Two wrongs cannot, or do not, make a right."

Of-all the gifts to be prayed for, next to grace at heart, tact and genetieness in manner are the most desirable. A brusque, shy, curt manner.

Mr. James McLaughlin, Mr. J. H. sion is in first class condition. It is thony's Church, preached a very impouglas, Mr. C. A. Giroux, Mr. Jules composed of boys who frequent St portant sermon at the High Mass on

McLaughlin, in his response, most increditable. We have reckoned antiquated custom. service, and from his boyhood days, 8,000 souls. Five priests suffice for the lives of men form an epoch, sideration when a promotion was to Church as well as at a comparative to give to Almighty God. the truth. (A point you from many troubles that may to the Minister of Customs and the day). (4) Drink no day). (4) Drink no day). (5) Drink no day). (6) Drink no day). (6) Drink no day). (7) Drink no day). (8) Drink no day). (9) Drink no day). (9) Drink no day). (10) Drink no day). (11) Drink no day). (12) Drink no day). (13) Drink no day). (13) Drink no day). (14) Drink no day). (15) Drink no day). (15) Drink no day). (15) Drink no day). (16) Drink no day). (17) Drink no day). (18) Drink no day). (18) Drink no day). (19) Drink no day). (1 minion Government, coupling with it ing as curates the priests sent me by counting of your wish to be name of your ancestors. The child, the builder of the name of your ancestors. taine. In doing so he pointed out could have worthier curates than the the nation, requires a good school

mercies. The best manifestation of tives to voice your sentiments. Union

and Mrs. Martin Eagen.

Deceased was a native of the Counbeceased was a native of the County of Sligo, and came to Montreal in 1846, a year which closed with the shadows of the disastrous and death Rev. Father Martin Callaghan gave shadows of the disastrous and death alfar, and sanctuary were beautifully a synopsis of the work done in St. dealing famine upon it. Deceased decorated and illuminated. The co-Patrick's Parish since the change has taken place, that is since the parish streets of Montreal during the fol-was transferred from the Sulpicians lowing years of the ship-fever and lowing years of the ship-fever and St. Anthony's parish is a good one, most pathetic and soul-stirring were its church a gem, and its pastor and her recitals of the sad events of that his assistants true, devoted and ener-

be esteemed, and be hope of our Catholic parishes, have longed to the inner circle. What is old age of 77 years at the time of kind. that most deserving of being noticed her death, and were it not through is the transfer of St. Patrick's par- theterrible shock consequent upon ish from the Sulpician Fathers to the sudden death of her much-loved

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# Our Montreal Budget

Harry McLaughlin, the pewly appointed surveyor of the port, and antee to the public all the success Mr. A. E. Giroux, who now fills Mr. that might be desired to the triends Mr. A. E. Giroux, who now lifts are that limited by desired to the received and patrons of education.

Mr. Richard S. White, Collector, presided. On his right sat Mr. Mc-Laughlin, and on his left Mr. Giroux. Others at this table were: Hon. Raymond Prefontaine, Mr. P. Wright, and their parents. The junior division is in first class condition.

Se. Ann 8 School who will in alter years be able to take their places as chanters in all the Irish Catholic particles of the city.

The St. Patrick's Cadets are not in any sense a disappointment or embarrassment. They are really a credit to the parish, to themselves, and their parents. The junior division is in first class condition.

The committee in charge of the banquet was as follows:

President, R. S. White; vice-presidents, H. A. Lemieux and J. Hach-land An old a low, T. Butler, T. F. Slattery, A. Malbocuf, N. P. Martin, J. C. O. Briere. M. Roach, C. Meunier and J.

to the Secular clergy:

a sentence of perpetual banishment on pain and Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil was originated to enforce that sen-

Whitty, tenors; Ed. Quinn and Frank McCrory, bassos; were sung in a manner that reflected the highest

It has always held and still holds a excelled themselves as on Sunday place of distinction in the hearts of last.

Douglas, Mr. C. A. Giroux, Mr. Jules composed of boys who trequent St. Clement, and Mr. C. Meunier. Patrick's School. The senior division drill in the Catholic High School Messrs. J. Hachette and H. A. Lemieux.

After the toast to "The King," Dr. Men are not by any means deficient in brain, heart or prominence, have ed his sermon. He task occasion to the composed of boys who trequent St. Doright Sermon at the High Mass on New Year's Day. After the singing of the Gospel, the pastor ascended the pulpit and after reading the Epismieux.

After the toast to "The King," Dr. Men are not by any means deficient in brain, heart or prominence, have ed his sermon. He task occasion to Scanlan sang and then Mr. White proposed "Our "Guests." The Collector said that he knew them to be should be congratulated upon the dering it one of licentiousness and tor said that he knew them to be men of integrity and honest purpose. Fight years ago he became associated with Mr. McLaughlin, and a more manly man he had never met. As to Mr. Giroux, he had entered the Montreal Custom House since that time, and the only thing he could say was that he merited his promotion. Such a hanguet as had been visited it in all its length and the contribute towards the prestige of our parish.

They cannot but contribute towards the prestige of our parish.

This parish can be visited without a month by four priests. We have just a stand in helping to crush out a stand in toxication. He was at a loss to know why people offeredtheir f; iends intoxication. He was at a loss to know why people offeredtheir f; iends intoxication. He was at a loss to know why people offeredtheir f; iends intoxication. He was at a loss to know why people offeredtheir f; iends intoxication. tion. Such a banquet as had been visited it in all its length and custom with such evil consequences tendered these two gentlemen was a breadth. The number of widows, or when carried to excess, and in a do what he considered a golden mot- visitations have been accorded a bet- forward is a thing we cannot do, for to, "treat a man as you find him." ter reception. We have been treated this belongs to God. 1904, just like princes. St. Patrick's parish this standpoint, and industry and has to depend less upon the memsubstantial good have we done in the merit had always been taken into con- bers living in the vicinity of the past? We have only one life to live

your gratitude will consist in not of-fending Him and in accomplishing His

The pastor then thanked them one as their great kindness to him person-

Lessons in Christian Charity

hour they were relieved from all responsibility they did their utmost to. After the service the remains were we have many persons like St. Elipreserve and transmit the faith of transferred to Cote des Neiges Cemezabeth, the devoted Sisters of Provithe Emerald Isle. Most assuredly, tery, where they were placed in the dence, the Little Sisters of the Poor, they are entitled to a tribute of gravault.

R.I.P. able angels in disguise. But such examples were given by the Master. And yet such things are of rare occur-The Christmas music on Sunday nual Chriatmas banquet for the sick mains. If love still holds steadfast, question. Was it not the greatest and the joy of companionship still prudence on your part not to have survives in such an hour, the fellow-said or done anything that might direction of Prof. P. J. Shea, organ-His Grace Archbishop Bruchest presurvives in such an hour, the fellowship becomes a beautiful prophecy of immortality.

Said or done anything that might direction of Prof. P. J. Shea, organ—His Grace Archbishop Bruchest presided. Before the banquet he visited ist and choir-master, who is now resided. Before the banquet he visited ist and choir-master, who is now resided. Before the banquet he visited ist and choir-master, who is now resided. Before the banquet he visited ist and choir-master, who is now resided. Before the banquet he visited ist and choir-master, who is now resided. Before the banquet he visited ist and choir-master, who is now resided. Before the banquet he visited ist and choir-master, who is now resided. Before the banquet he visited ist and choir-master, who is now resided. Before the banquet he visited ist and choir-master, who is now resided. Before the banquet he visited in the sufference of the Law of the law of the principal for incurables, is a appointed. You felt confident that he is following the work of the building place, lays hands upon it and injury could be inflicted upon a parish over which watched says, "I arrest you." Resistance is upon a parish over which watched says, "I arrest you." Resistance is upon it and injury could be inflicted upon a parish over which watched says, "I arrest you." Resistance is upon it and injury could be inflicted upon a parish over which watched says, "I arrest you." Resistance is upon it and injury could be inflicted upon a parish over which watched says, "I arrest you." Resistance is upon it and injury could be inflicted upon a parish over which watched says, "I arrest you." Resistance is upon it and inflicted to the beautiful and intricate Mass and then waited on the patients hy by Kalliwoda with much artistic bringing them food. His heart went of its and choir-master, who is now resided. Before the banquet he visited is and choir-master, who is now resided. Before the banquet he visited in the artist has a profit of the sufference of the continuation of the form of the form afraid of contingencies that presented interpreted in a manner which bore noble Archbishop before them minis- side the ranks of priests.

By William E. Curtis, special corres-

Dec. 6 .- One cannot help admanner in which family are behaving. deat Abraham Lincoln, "the plain a carriage; his parochial work has people," as Mr. Lincoln used to call been done on foot or on the back of tisem. He has never been dizzy besome steady mule borrowed from a
parishioner. His sisters are good
cooks, but his niece, Ghilda, makes brothers and sisters to come to Rome day His Holiness remarked to an old drom their neighborhood have already Ghilda could come to the Vatican and and have returned to their in Venice to tell the wonderful

stationery store in a village called are accustomed to carrying bundles Le Grazie, near the City of Mantua; upon their heads. They are simple, his name is Angelo and his salary is One of his sisters is married to the parish priest to Cardinal. per of a wine shop, who also sells After he was elected Pope he sent and other farm produce for them to join him at Rome. They Pope vas born. It is a village of when they made their little journeys, tistan of the Church of Riese, and they should occupy a villa in the their peasant home in the country, token. Then this exquisite of my anon, and I was always the one to Vatican Park, which was creeted set them up in a Roman palace and foolish fancy, assured of quickly mak-ask forgiveness. The subtle passion,

ned to a cottage than a palace.

that he was as good go and come without attracting ob-

gai habits, and familiar with can, household arts. They are en the province of Venice, where he times.

are of life. He could not live in a them in any way. They adhere to all he did not want any gifts. But none mendation in the midst of any select enice was the Abbe Loren-

by Leo XIII. The Pope has composed the music veral hymns and a portion of at e mass, which have been sung he churches of his former diocese, are not known in Rome. Abbe who revised them for him, not boast of their merits, t we may assume that they of a high order.

e perhaps read in the newsa stry of the manner in the new Pope shocked Mgr. Chise, his major domo, and officials of the Papal household, after his coronation by ining them to prepare dinner for rsons. The major domo re-himself sufficiently to explain an arrangment was not human being cient rank to dine with pe of Rome. Pius X. looked at ith curiosity for a moment and

"Always set the table for three." Abbe Perosi was the guest for was made, and the third place at the By William E. Curtis, special corres-pondent to the Commercial Adver-sano, an old friend and fellow stutiser and the Chicago Record-Her- has brought from a little village near dent in the seminary, whom the Pope Venice to become his chaplain

But I started to tell you of the Pope's sisters, who have always been they have said nothing foolish, have remained in the background have kept their heads in a retable manner. Pope Pius X. kept his house in order. He has nevfrom the same class as Presi- er had a servant; he has never owner dignity in the refusal of his his favorite dishes, and only the other

peasant costumes of Northern Italy alone in the enjoyment of their simple Landthorpe, my heart throbbed with forsooth, have a master to act for when they came to Rome, with rib- pleasures. bons in their hair, full short skirts ory, but the Sarto tamily have not gathered at the waist, handkerchiefs tappeared in public.

The public is one of eight children, coarse shoes without heels, but with coarse shoes without heels, but we will not coarse shoes without heels with the coarse shoes without heels. Pope Pius is one of eight children, coarse shoes without heels, but with three sons and five daughters. One of heavy soles, and stockings knit by his brothers is a letter carrier, and his wife keeps a little tobacco and hat or bonnet in their lives, and hat or bonnet in the ways of the world and can in the ways of the world and can ever pertains to the public man of my displeasure, but never was that for a number of years they were deprived of Holy Mass and white the pass with a simple state—
well tooked after the robbed and red in the coarse without heels, but with person of an experienced Roman wowas that for a number of years they were deprived of Holy Mass and white the pass with a simple state—
well tooked after the robbed and red in the robbed and red in the robbed after the robbed and red in the robbed after the robbed o a year. Another brother is a of their brother to the head of the pean capitals. mber of the carbineers, a splendid their manners, or their habits any persuaded them to make some modificial peace of Italy is intrusted.

The Roman lady who has taken the latters—a village of Catholics. But that for the life of me I could not their manners, or their habits any persuaded them to make some modifical peace of Italy is intrusted.

the town of Riese, where the bought third-class tickets, as usual, inhabitants, two hours and were quite overcome when the You take the railroad officials of the railway attached a sensible to be spoiled, and that Pius ents by accepting him. A few months little, and our first rupture was endhe station of Castel-Franco saloon car to the train for their ex- X. will not follow the example of the of constant devotion ensued. Scarcely, ed. e six miles in a carriage. clusive use. They had never ridden in famous Cardinal Antonelli, who a day passed without my seeing him is in a carriage of the sactories is married to the sactories is married to the sactories. The Pope intended that brought his father and mother from or receiving a note and some love red through the summer, ever and cir mo er, now dead, refused to e with her son, the Cardinal, in ed to occupy it during the summer months, when the walls of the Vatiwas she frequently urged to do can became saturated with the sumin mer heat, but the sisters did not like se because, as she often explained the arrangment. The villa was too neighbors, she was more accus- much like a gilded prison; they would taking from the hand of the Italian that with constant weeping and anxi- Pride told me my own judgment sufbe compelled to observe formalities to fruit-vender. The remark was A gentleman now in Rome had the which they were unaccustomed; they pathetic, and had in it such an sisters of Cardinal Sarto pointed out could not enter or leave the Vatican to him when he went to Venice last park without attracting a great deal looked at the face of the Italian. It was, however, due to a former rival that the who had sought to win my quondam husband's sid looked at the face of the Italian. It was haggard, not with disease, but lover's affection. I chanced to overustone of the new campanile. They from all the world, and in their soli- with care and anxiety. sat on felding stools in the Square tude could make no friends and would Mirks during the dedication have nobody to gossip with. remonies, making lace in their laps wanted to live with their brother in chatting with the wives of gon- the Vatican, and take care of him, dollers and other peasants who sat and do his cooking, as they had done and other peasants who sat and do his cooking, as they had done how, out of poverty and street life them, dressed exactly like for twenty-five years, and he would that hardly had known the name or At that time no have been glad if such an arrangedreamed that Joseph Sarto would ment could have been made, but the be impe, but his belendid figure, officials persuaded him that such a of a Car- thing could not be. So he had his ing of all secretary secure them a comfortable how the smallness of the pay and the platform, but modest flat in the third story of dishonesty of the padrones had left

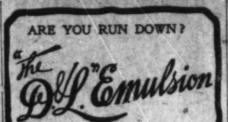
I saw those sisters yesterday. They the old castle of St. Angelo, which typical peasant women with rud- was originally built by the Emperor , large waists, big red hands Hadrian for his tomb, but has ves, and feet shod like a fortress for sixteen centuries and mit meer's; muscular, vigorous is one of the first sights of the city. accustomed to labor, trained It is only four blocks from the Vati-

mai.s, between fifty and sixty | Thus the sisters are within ten mins, between fifty and sixty Thus the sisters are within ten min-age, and their names are utes' walk of the Papal palace, but age, and their names are utes' walk of the Papal palace, but array of finery which he had accum-the mystery of his appearance in our the mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail the mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail the mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail the mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail the mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail the mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail the mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail the mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail the mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail the mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail the mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery of his appearance in our ence and asked if he employed a detail to mystery twenty-five years old, a buxom and complain of the formalities by wedding-table was loaded with all side in our district. He had built woman who like them is seeing which he is surrounded. He has done things counted good in Italy, besides and neatly furnished a small church. those two American wonders, apple those two American wonders which the two American wond nor have any other members of decessor, but the Pope of Rome is a old horse rattled the rickety old wagfamily; nor had the Pope hir self very busy man, and has little time to on down the alley, and more merrily Catholic young men were a desiderfamily; nor had the Pope lift. Set very base for visiting with his family. the voice of Joe rang out the lists atum in a newly-formed parish, had brief visits to the capital. He His sisters and neices have been in He has never the habit of going to his apartments d beyond the boundaries of Italy about twice a week in the early evenhome. The winter was coming on, persuasive argument, he induced his has been spent in practical, ing hours when his receptions are

born, raised, educated, and serv- A question agitating the mind of d as priest, bishop, cardinal and many silly people concerns their reling. The doctor came often, but atmosphere. His head is now sprink-triarch. His life has been a busy ception by Roman society, which is Tina grew worse. Fruit had been led with many a white filament of and most of it has been spent in not yet back from its summer vac- high and hard to get, and some of it wisdom; you may fancy him in his en cir. He is not a scholar ation. Rome is divided into two had frozen. There were days when early maturity. Some one has said XIII.; his learning is limit- great sets, between which an impass- Joe did not go out, but sat with Tina that whatever culture persons outthe has never been a man of books; able gulf is fixed. One set, which and other days when he went, but side of the Catholic Church may have and other days when he went, but side of the Catholic Church may have with a heavy heart. Last night Tina acquired, one thoroughly trained from ifed a collection of 10,000 volumes worships at the palace of the King, died. Joe felt as if he could never is called "the whites;" the other set, sell fruit again, but the undertaker of Catholic manners, which if real, was not brought up with the King and the royal court as wick- had harnessed the old horse and was implanted and flourishing in the heart, but among the practical a ed intruders, and will not recognize out making his morning sales. No; will win, at once, notice and comter, he is unaccustomed to sitting the old precedents and traditions, and of his customers knew the burden on four hundred. With marked affability, and his only accomplishing regard the Pope as their temporal as his heart that day, and Mrs. Lewis Mr. Landthorpe, by his dignified beart is at music. He is a fair perwell as spiritual sovereign. Many of
had always been kind. He wanted ing, effectually repelled coquetry and
them will not vote at a civil election,
some one to know. gift that has not been much for that would be a recognition of the and his most congenial authority of the King. To this class. director of the choir at man families, those who trace their Mark's Cathedral at Venice for ancestry back beyond the Middle Ages years, and since 1896 director and occupy the old palaces along the heir of the Sistine Chapel at banks of the Tiber and in the ancient c.n. He is indebted to Pius parts of the city. They are not very L. for his musical education and his lively companions, and their lives and post, to which he was ap- habits are restricted by their poverty red-handed peasant women who have of Tina to earth. come down from Venice have no place fore," said she. "I thought of Joe the bride on that occasion—you miserable in their company. There-

> and Nose running, slight cough with chills; this is La Grippe. taken in hot water, sweetened, be fore going to bed, will break it up

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fications in their costumes which will a non-Catholic locality.

### A HUMBLE STORY

"It cost-a-much-a money-to die." Mrs. Lewis started, and almost dropped the change which she was "What do you mean?" she asked.

"Tina, my-a wife," he said. Then he told the story of his meaning of home, he had come from Naples to America, how for two years he had worked at sewer-digging with a great gang of his countrymen; wonderful prosperity, so that he had and then pointed out servation, and can see what is going been able to buy a poor old skeleton of a horse and a tumble-down rattle-

> end, and the end was the importation of Tina. Tina had come, and he had Nea of his seasonable fruits.

life has been spent in practical, ing hours when his receptions are and she took a heavy cold. Joe went old-time friend, Mr. Landthorpe, to share the future of our town. A deforth daily to his work, but came share the future of our town. A deforth daily to his work, but came back to find the smile on Tina's face your monthly communicant, he won more wan and the cough more alarm- his way speedily in a non-Catholic 'blacks," as they are called, regard must have money in advance. So Joe must spring from Christian ethics

Mrs. Lewis went to the squalid orite.

and men like him simply as the see. Our honeymoon passed all that they stand in as much need of pit seemed to swoop down upon

special wants of the imagination; we longed silence, appealed to my sym-dress, we will at once forward want them simply because we think pathies; I burst into tears and wept you, free of all cost, a copy of we want them; they give us no enjoyment when we obtain them; the to distortion. My husband's approach 1904. want of them is only known by a startled me; quickly drving my eyes, The control of them is only known by a startled me; quickly drving my eyes, disagreeable feeling that we are with- I hid the letter in a fold of my dress.

# AN OPEN CONFESSION-THE FIRST YEAR

My friend Ida and I were very fond world," received his proposal to en- insisted on being told what it all ter into a trust company of two, and meant. answered affirmatively, even to the fixing of a certain day soon after Easter for the ratification of the conpoured forth our heart's happiness in-

my first year of wedded life. cen here to see "Don Giuseppe," as cook for him.

hey affectionately call him, have releved his blessing, have heard his

These women wore the ordinary ers of the black society will let them his peasant costumes of Northern Italy alone in the enjoyment of their simple. most unhappy one of my experience. peated: "He could not trust me to an enthusiasm like yours, but-

ing a princely fortune in the far pride, ruling, I firmly resolved that West, with tender parting words, the next time, though the heavens bade me good-bye. For a few weeks should fall, he would be the suppliant his letters came regularly. Suddenly, During all this period I failed to conthe anxiously-looked-for missives came sider these ruptures of the bond no more. This turn in affairs grati- matrimonial peace, matter for fied my parents, until they perceived to resort to that tribunal for advice. so ety my health was seriously threaten- ficed for the case, and I was assured was, however, due to a former rival that the whole blame was on my but lover's affection. I chanced to over- Time passed, Christmas was near hear her entertaining a group of our associates with the recital of my per- Taylor, asked me to dine with her sistent efforts to win him, only to be one evening, and after dinner to ac jilted at last. Pride was roused by this view of the matter; my weeping Convention, where she thought there this view of the matter; my weeping would be interesting speeches and was actually interrupted for the mowas actually interrupted for the mo-ment by a petulant complaint against accept, although for the first time this false-hearted cause of my humiliation. Bye-and-bye this wound to my I penned him a note, telling that pride nerved my will to conceal my Letty wished me to dine and spend disappointment. I determined to en- the evening with her, but I should ter society with my old cheerfulness. not be out late. Observing, as we disponents had been a first the control of the busiest had started in business for himself with a hand-cart and a load of bandard benevolent can live as quietly as they like, can anas. Prosperity so that he had started by the male sex again. Yielding to I have excused the act to Letty. relish in establishing the fact that I half-past eight, I espied my husband could command the attention even of slowly moving down the aisle casting This street leads to the Tiber and trap of a wagon, and had gone into the old castle of St. Angelo, which business on a larger scale.

the favorites in our circle. It was glances right and left until he favorites in our circle in the favorites in our circle in

Nearly a year had passed. Mr. met her at the dock in all the brav- Landthrope had been received with ery of his American clothes that made marked favor. He was the first Tina, fresh from the steerage, feel Catholic gentleman thus to be recogalarming news, I begged Letty to exalmost uncouth beside him; but this nized; at first, however, his religion cuse me, and followed him. When pie and ice-cream. More merrily the this priest, even previously to his spared no pains to place exemplary But Tina did not thrive in the new young people in the covgregation. By

belong most of the famous old Robelong most old made to brighten it. There lay the when, with the cerdial approval of breast, the candles burning at the my parents and of Mr. Landthorpe's body of Tina, the crucifix on her reverend friend, I gave my heart and head and foot, and the picture of the hand to him, whom I now delight to Madonna and Child looking down at call my honored husband, at a nuptial her. She went to the funeral, too, Mass, which all my friends attended. and stood at the grave while the One of my companions afterward and their pride. They are exceeding-part and stood at the grave while the One of my companions afterward by formal and ceremonious, and the pristing the print of beautiful ceremonial she had "I had not thought much of it be- witnessed. I was not worthy to be means of getting my daily supply of quickly. A series of receptions given fruit. I had not realized the human in our honor were all that could be side of Joe and his fellows, or that desired; then we entered upon the their affections, their faith and their sacred duties of home. Suddenly, an sorrows, are like other people's, and envious angel from the bottomless help from God and of the sympathy Eden. One day, just before our dinof their fellow men. I am sure that ner hour, a letter was handed to me hereafter I shall consider more how I from my ill-starred lover. Refraining 1904 has been completed and as far can help 'the feast of these' in the from explanations of my unreasoning spirit of our common Lord."—Youth's folly, I must admit that the familiar A great number of our wants are notwithstanding an enforced and pro-

Coming to my side he begged

know the cause of my distress and bent over to kiss me. Fearing that the letter would be discovered, I repelled his advances. I should have frankly confessed the real reason my emotion and trusted his noble of visiting Mrs. Landthorpe, whose home was always so agreeable. There never was a jar in kitchen, dihingor parlor an ideal visiting ed what I had tried to avoid. The Well, my friend and I, having of my endeavor to prevent him, he the "very best man in the picked up the letter and read it. He

Certainly, I had not the slightest affection for the writer of the letter; yet, instead of answering, I shed Easter for the ratification of the contract at the altar of His Majesty flames, Mr. Landthorpe left the King of kings and Lord of lords, we house, his dinner untasted. Ordering its removal I repaired to my sleeping the friendly ears of Mrs. Land- apartment to pass the remainder of thorpe, confident of her unbounded the day in the tortures of a nervous he his destroying the letter without my consent, and, over and over, in the "Girls, I congratulate you," she his destroying the letter without began, "but, listen to the story of consent, and, over and over, in the paroxysms of pain, I mentally destroy my own letter; a woman must her; he does not know the American In order that his sisters may be when they emigrated to this as rational beings. This time I

practices learned in the home of their story of the old love affair, adding quite willingly have destroyed. In an render them less conspicuous, and before many weeks I suppose they will be dressing and looking like the ordinary Roman of the middle class. Suppose they will lish gentleman who was without felt his taking, reading and destroydinary Roman of the middle class. But it is evident that they are too I almost broke the hearts of my par- a personal insult. He petted me a

The first change in my feelings confessional, so I had no inclination

when an old school companion, Letty company her to a Woman's Rights my husband would be left to himself,

But all this was no means to an bogus love affair ceased to give me This, my dear, is no place for my wife; you will please be so good as to accompany me home.' My face reddened with intense anger; outside, I accused him of impertininto the carriage. In unbroken silto expose to you, girls, the ridiculous revenge to which I resorted. Christmas, not a very merry one, came Year's day also. My mother expressed her surprise at not having seen me approach the Communion rail on the unpleasant facts, I felt obliged to go to confession.

When actually in the confessional.

be, the confessor asked, 'And, my noyance and much misery. The itchchild, have you no sins of your own ing and burning was almost beyond for which you are sorry and want endurance, but Dr. Chase's Ointment absolution?' Who but God, can ex- brought quick relief, and as the trouplain the special grace which accom- ble has not returned, I have reason panied these words, in a twinkling to believe that the cure is lasting. revealing my hideous pride--myself to Mr. Duncan MacVicar, Caledonia like a child. By the grace of God of years I have been troubled with and the aid of my confessor, I trust bleeding and protruding piles. I tried I made a worthy confession. It was several salves and ointments, which the pivot on which our home changed only afford me temporary relief. from unrest and repining to the har- Sometimes I would be laid off from mony which you, girls, have often work for weeks. One day last winter Electric Care from the Union Station told me is not to be found elsewhere, one of your books came into my From that date I went regularly with hands, and after reading the testimy husband to Communion. Affection has led me to this disclosure. Tarbot Vale, N.S., and Rev. S. A Two living, breathing microcosms Duprau of Belleville, Ont., I decided cannot come into one united life to give Dr. Chase's Ointment a trial. without mutual and continuous sac- After using two boxes of this ointrifices. The grace of the Sacrament ment I found myself completely curof Matrimony suffices for this, united ed. What I suffered from that awful with the good will of the parties disease would fill a big book. You concerned, and the frequent reception are at liberty to publish this, as it of the Holy Eucharist. Begin at once may be the means of convincing some to form the habit of at least month- poor sufferer, such as I was, that

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with this advice.-Dominicana.

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ther Harvey entered, John sat beside the invalid's ading from a poet, the poet who has the magic gift of John Veridden. the blue of the cornflower, w of the primrose, the tints a message for humanity, reputation." t certainly the crippled girl's was aglow with pleasure.

its light was reflected n that which shone in the the man beside her. .lohn was at his best, and his rug enance was transfigured. Harvey paused and regarded terms, of courtesy, even of friendliwith astonishment. He knew as a cynic and a scoffer, an revealed religion, a trampdications far more sacred,

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essented the priest; "that ind especially," he added, nce at John Veridden, "as not indigenous of this

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Harvey looked pp at him bright, frank smile which hardened sinner had found and made answer: not, sir; we priests learn concede, to be at least ob-

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idden. "In my ad a boyish love for nature; rses at school and wrote eternal regions," corrected the priest, er cover of my desk. Since "has shown her the light beyond the nes have fallen in rougher prison gates."

ty of the children of God," answered the priest.

thought and a smile about Father Harvey addressed a few words to the invalid which were Greek to the man of the world. He promised to come in on Saturday afternoon to laces and brightens amid hear her confession and to bring her Holy Communion early on Sunday was that particular expres- morning. The priest then followed

ch John Veridden's face wore his ungracious companion down ther Harvey first encountered stairs and out into the street. At the door stood Mrs. Morris, the ras foul with odors blended crippled girl's stepmother, in conside of narrow passages frowsy and untidy as herself. A sil-rmed with human beings, ence fell upon them and there was an intense deference in their manner towards the priest, an uneasy, deprecating self-consciousness which made John Veridden secretly indigstolid countenances. Yet nant. But Father Harvey had a Veridden forever seeking word for every one of the group, calling them by name and addressing

some local happening in the neighborhood. When the two men, priest and cynic, had passed on they stood a few moments upon the pavement and looked about them. High tenement rocks, the daisy of the field with its houses arose on either side of the eyes were blue, and should or cheap groceries, with half rotting cally, mournful blue opinbage barrels in polluting the air. Grimy human beings swarmed at the ows of humanity, by the des- windows, children in all stages endered of such a life and rage and filth sprawled over the sideroundings, instead of which walks, drunken men reeled past, slovenly, unkempt women gossiped doorways with loud laughter and

> coarse speech. "Our lily has but a thorney ting," observed the priest. "Yes, but it is a lily," snapped

"Granted," agreed the priest, "and as we have this common basis ng sky or the glint of sun agreement, I am presently going to pavement into the words ask you a searching question. He had what John Verid- know, you, Mr. Veridden, by name and

tation?" interrupted John Veridden. shams, all factitious bonds by which men are held in restraint. And knowing all this, you meet me

You are in one sense as free to your own opinions as I to mine, conventionalities and upon laughed the priest, "and though dissent from almost one of your e enjoyed a certain prestige views, an honest foe can be met with

"Idle to say that I am not foe at all to you as an individual," smiled watch over in these pastures the priest, "and as to my honesty, green wherein its lot was why, if I be an honest man, in the words of the world poet, God keep me so. However, the subject of our l after regarding the scene discourse was to be lilies, their few moments he advanced treatment and their care."

"Well, then;" cried John Veridden putting aside metaphor, I say and repeat that the girl yonder has beautiful nature, capable, if taught, of attaining the highest flights. mean to educate her and place her where she belongs-in the aristociacy

of intellect." "She has, I agree with you, a beauthe joyous recognition and the tiful nature," observed the priest, e respect and reverence with "in the highest degree spiritual and susceptible to the workings of grace. And I mean, Mr. Veridden, as her pastor, and so responsible for her, to place her where she belongsamongst the chosen of God."

The two men stood and regarded each other under the pitiless glare of the sun, with the sickening, letid atmosphere of the crowded thoroughfare about them. There was defiance on the one part, a calm earnestness on the other.

"She is like," said the priest, breaking the stillness, "the snow as it falls from heaven, unsullied and free from sin as human nature may be." "Do not mention sin, sir, in her connection," growled John Veridden. Father Harvey laughed as he said quietly:

Your poet of nature styles Virgin Mother 'Our tainted nature's solitary boast, j and he is right. But the question I wanted to ask you, Mr Veridden, is simply this: How do you account for the marvelous preservation of this lily in such roundings?"

He waved his hand and the was aware that this gesture included only the all-pervading squallor not low level of living, but the drun ken father and the slovenly stepmoth-Yet be answered boldly:

'By nature's laws, preserving he highest products."

"Wrong, Mr. Veridden, wrong," cried the priest; "this exquisite nature has been preserved 'by the faith and the virtues springing from the faith of her Irish mother, dead a little more than a year ago, and by her own lervent practice of religion."

"You mean that she has been preserved by the iron restraints of your Romish Church, which have kept her in fetters, imposed iron restraint, restricted her already limited life into narrow bonds?" questioned John Ver-

"Which has rather taught her bright soul to soar above bonds into the

at the bar of divine justice."

John Veridden glared. He was conscious at first of a furious anger against the priest's impertinence. Then he rather liked his courage and evident earnestness and so stood still he was very humble in the ordeal and over one 'nother gittin' out. One out his hand with a frank smile.

said, "to see you occasionally, if on-Veridden did not take the best. John

a curt nod and a slight touching of his hat. to time heard many facts about guish of spirit. John Veridden, his conduct, his startling lapses from conventional decorum, so that the priest looked grave "the gentleman" was still a frequent visitor to the top floor of the east you will some day find your lily." - side tenement. The girl's artless Anna T. Sadlier in the Pilgrim. talk about nature, the gleam of heaven's blue above the dimness and dinginess, the flower in the cleft of the message to humanity would not have been disquieting in itself but for the unbounded admiration for her cynical visitor, which seemed to reassure the priest, even in a measure, was that fore did not try directly to counteract his pantheistic love of nature. He, too, talked poetry to the girl, but he led her mind upward from the perfection of the flower to the infinite perfection of the Creator, from the beautiful places of earth to the supreme loveliness of the Christian's

founded on unreal conditions, to the beatitude of the just made perfect. "Confound it all, sir," cried the the time. cynic, meeting Father Harvey at the door one afternoon, "you have stuffed her head full of cities of pure gold and Brasstown Valley, came to hear of with yo'?"

"Is this all thar is the matter with yo'?" "You know me by name and repu- gates of pearl and walls of jasper, the old man's experience with with foundations of precious "Then you know me, sir, as the emeralds and porphyry and sardonyx of a long day's drive. The ridge lay, avowed enemy of all priesteraft, all and hyacinth, and heaven knows behind them, a monstrous flock of what besides.

abiding place, from the ideal happi-

ness which John Veridden pictured,

ticism as an ancient solitary. humor in his eyes as he spoke.

been the effect on Belinda's mind?' asked the priest, calmly. "The effect of a narcotic!" "She bore pain, she John Veridden. smiled through tears of agony, answered her drunken brute of that foul-tongued stepmother because, as she said: 'What does it

one day?' " "And what does it matter, Veridden?" asked the priest. "Why I say, what do you mean?"

blustered the cynic. "Simply that I ask you, with your experience of life, of its light places and its dark, its so-called pleasures and intellectual enjoyments - what does it all matter compared with something that is stable and perman-

piness.' "Are you trying to entangle and confuse me with your sophistry?' roared John Veridden. The priest shrugged his shoulders

"Go home and think it all over," he said; "take every possible argu ment for and against my theory and tell me if I am doing wrong n striving to bring heaven into the lives ofthe poor and miserable."

"If you believed it, sir," it might be different," sneered John Veridden. A crimson flush arose from Father Harvey's chin to his very forehead, but he spoke quietly.
"I pass over the insult; the Catho-

priesthood take that as their bread, but I ask you as man to man here face to face and eye to eye, do you believe that I am fiving a daily falsehood? Do you suppose that I have sacrificed home, friends, comfort, some measure of wealth, the career that I might have followin order to teach systematically ed what I knew to be false? Have I no shining paradise as my goal, no country of perpetual gladness to solace me for the heartbreaks of this?"

two of intense silence, then he ex-

claimed in a broken voice:

sincere in your belief." kneeling at length in supplication. a hasty line to the priest: wrong and you were right. You best in his sins. understand the culture of lilies." In a convent chapel was seen at

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John Veridden was silent, unconvinced, but perplexed and too honest
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John Veridden had given the for desiring this conversation with guidance of Father Harvey, and per- "His office was in one of them tall "But I see you are about you; that you will not by word or haps in return he had hoped to keep buildin's on the Viaduct, an' a countenance, in short, see of the first strife of the the storm and stress thich a strong natare had hich a strong natare had here were moments, how the eyes became, as it triffed by the flashing of a smile about the storm and a ssent, and he stood aside while the storm and a ssent, and he stood aside while the storm and a smile about the storm of the storm and a stress thought and a smile about the storm and solace in all misfortunes, but it is her safeguard. Remember the awful responsibility you would incur and for which, be the flashing of a smile about the storm and solace in all misfortunes, but it is her safeguard. Remember the awful responsibility you would incur and for which, be certain, you would have to answer for at the bar of divine justice."

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undecided, while Father Harvey held freely acknowledged that he was un-little chaney-doll woman hanged

proffered hand, and turned away with ever in the eternal gardens." "But what will become of me? How shall I ever find her there?"

when he heard from Belinda that faith and love and through what you at the empty cheers, an' then his eyes have done for these my little ones, lit on me.

# UNCLE JIMMIE AND THE \* X-RAY DOCTOR

By profession Uncle Jimmie was one glimpse he had had of John Ver- and Blue Ridge; two mountain ham- in that whar he was. Presently idden's face transfigured. He there- lets in North Georgia; but by nature the door opened ag'in, an' in stepped he was a dramatist. And although something' that looked like the picers his coach was antiquated, his horses lean and his speed a matter of white night-drawers on everywhar weather or equine inclination, for else. twenty years he had successfully competed with every rival in the business; because no intelligent person acquainted with his adventurous to keep out contagion. Now what are yor experiments of the person acquainted with his adventurous cheer up an's settin' down

patronize a less gifted driver, even

though he made the distance in half This was how a certain scribe, X-ray doctor ' It was near the end She's as full of mys- blue peaks herded against the evening sky. The road wound downward like gloves an' medicine breeches. Yet with all John Veridden's sharp-ness there was a whimsical gleam of autumn fields of the valley, and in

the distance the village gleamed like "And pray, Mr. Veridden, what has been the effect on Belinda's mind?" ization. The jaded horses suddenly drew their ears into hopeful points of expectation and quickened their Uncle Jimmie swayed rhythpace. mically to and fro on the driver's seat like an old gray brownie. His father like an angel and bore with shirt was open at the throat, displaying a whiskery breast; his wool hat brim flared back from an angry matter if only we're happy in heaven topknot of grizzled hair, his eyes squinted to narrow blue beams beneath shaggy brows, and his paunch

rounded ludicrously above a pair of thin, short legs braced for speed. "Yo' mout think the worst was over when we git 'long here,'' remarked, spitting dexterously over the wheel and casting a glance at the solitary passenger lolling on the back seat, "bet hit hain't. The hosses is all right, they peerten up fer ent, and that something complete hap- the home stretch, bet the passengers is wore out, an' these las' five miles look to them longer 'an t'other twen-Ef hits a man, he gits perfane an' ef hits a woman she gits so cantankerous 'taint no use to pint the heauties of nater to her.

She wouldn't see the gates of Paradise ef I allers knows what's road. matter. They are jest hongry an' beat out with the long ride. Bet the explanation don't do 'em no good. So hev larnt to save my best tale to tell long here to keep ther stummicks from growlin',"

This was a hint the passenger was not slow to take. "Let's have it, Uncle Jimmie;

am as empty as a drum. "I reckon hit was arfter yo" the X-ray doctor," he began, with tentatively

"Must have been. I didn't know ou had such a man in the valley." "We hain't. We don't need nothin' here bet a midwife an' the old catnip, doctor fer the wimmins an' babies. Bet I had ter ketch a disease them two knowed nothin' erbout. 'Twan't It was a strange scene, that squalid much, jest a little white spot up thar and dingy purlieu and those two of on my jaw hone, same as ef I'd begun widely different views standing thus to fade in one place. An' I never confronting each other. John Verid- werried none until one day I was den eyed the priest for an instant or over ter Blue Ridge an' I seen a nigger with them little white spots all glass one mornin' an' the dern thing aimed in a broken voice:
"I spoke hastily; I believe you are sight vou ever laid yore eyes on." "I sent Somebody 'lowed he had the Luker- I didn't want him ter think I skipped From that moment, when his belief dammer (leucoderma). An' then I ter keep from paying my bill. Bet ef dammer (leucoderma). An' then I hit was to save me from bein' an' out albiner. I wouldn't let possible a still more tremendous related here in the valley 'at I had sech out an' out albiner, I wouldn't solution-his ability to believe in a blasphemous soundin' thing on me God. He went home, his whole naas Luker-dammer. Hit 'ould ruin my
ture in chaos, but with its dark places prepared for the great light that
mout git turned outen the church

All that night was approaching. All that night besides. Our preacher is powerful John Veridden wrestled, prostrate on strict. He suspended a man once fer All that night besides. Our preacher is powerful there's Jabe Teasley's dorg settin' his face, upright, pacing restlessly, havin' the eetch; 'lowed he couldn't set with the congregation ontel he

"Bet our doctor couldn't do me no good, an' he 'lowed I had hetter pe length the climax to this simple story up to Atlanta ap' consult the X-reman thar. He had some sort of taking place was the investiture lightenin' merchine fer takin' off can-

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The places, looking for the ore in a streak of gray dirt, seeking a flower in barren soil or a skeep in sterile guige that John Veridden se in which all human raplex nature, and this not complex, but in an unusual degree. The man had certies of life high-sounding and high, and a lofty forcefulness and national and a lofty forcefulness sed him above the average of caused friends to prophecy brilliant and telendid car.

Ho paused, and even the cynic befor him was struck with the expression of him was struck with the expression of him was struck with the expression of him was fair and slender, with eves of luminous blue, and the postalant was fair and slender, with eves of luminous blue, and the sacraments of prayer, of faith and practice this girl (and, mark you, unumberless others) could breath this atmosphere without becoming vitiated. To take lower ground altoge and the priest's ordinary homely words of advice. John Veridden's face softence in his own despite, while he answered almost roughly:

"I abhor your cloth, sii, with its formalism and its narrow boundaries, within which it would imprison all both veridden was silent, unconstitution."

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ing their transplanting to the eternal the Luker-dammer, an' I don't know easy for John Veridden at first to un- yet whether hit's ketchin' or not,'

worthy of Belinda and that she was coat-tail on my cheer leg as she "I should like, Mr. Veridden," he secure in a sheltered home.
"I's see you occasionally, if on"She is safe now," whispered Fathher git loose, she screamed an' spit ly to discuss the hest methods for the culture of lilies."

Sale is sale in the ceremony was at me like a wildcat. I was left by culture of lilies."

The control is sale in the ceremony was at me like a wildcat. I was left by culture of lilies." Our lily will bloom now for- had must be a terrible disease fum the way the folks skedaddled.

"The doctor got wind of the row an' I seen him open the door of his After that Father Harvey from time groaned the former cynic in deep an-office a little way. Gosh! When he poked his head in the sweat popped "In our Father's house there are out of my back. He didn't have no many mansions," said the priest, solemnly, "and in one of them, through an' hard as a rock wall. He looked

"'What's the matter with you?" he

" 'I got the Luker-dammer, 'bet before I could finish he drawed back. shet the door quick an' yelled through the keyhole, 'What the devil is that?' '' 'I don't know; 'lowed mebbe yo' could tell me,' sez I .

"'I'll be out in a minit,' he sez. the stage driver between Brasstown an all the time I could hear his infernal merchine a-whizzin' an' a-spit-

spirit and powers of narration would cheer up an' settin' down. "'Thar hit is,' sez I, pintin' to the

for'ards like a terrepin an' looked at

"Hain't hit enough?" sez I.

"'Nor ketchin'?' fer that had pested me mor'n anything. 'No!' sez he, a jerkin' off his "'The pint is, kin yo' take the blame thing off?' sez I.

"'Oh, yes! Step this way.' "We went in thar where the gol dern thing was a-turnin' an' a-spit- Insurance in force \$5,170,816.30 tin', an' he set me down in front a little glass, bilin' full of clear yal-

ler stuff. "The room was dark, an' I felt creepy like I was bein' cunjered. Bet I gripped my cheer hard so as to be when he turned on the ray. 'lowed hit 'ould come like a Fur I streak of lightenin'. When I had been keyed up that way a right smart while, and nothin' happened, I 'lowed;

"'Doctor, I am ready.' " 'Ready for what?' "'Yo' kin turn on the ray,' sez I. "Don't you know yo've been lookin' at hit ten minits? 'Yo' don't call this little

of lemonade the ray, do you?' "That's hit,' sez he.
"Thar hain't 'nough light ter draw a candle fly " 'I kin see the bones in yore neck,

sez he. "And show' 'nough he was settin' thar in the dark behint me with shade over his eyes. I riz up, an' I

sez "'Look'e here, mister, I hain't nevwas swung right acrost the er seen them bones myself, an' no the man is agwine teh pry arfter my skeleton 'tell I git through with hit,' fer I was mad.

"Yo may see mine,' he sez, handin' me the shade an' steppin' in front of the merchine.

"Well, sir, I be blamed ef I didn't see his naked grinnin skull. I knowed then hit was magic, an' I was that skeert my knees popped together, which was a kind of meracle, me being bowlegged. I made out to snatch here last year 'at I had the rucous the door open an' run. Hit was four hours tell the Blue Ridge accomodation pulled out, bet I found a little closet down thar at the depot an' I

set in hit tell time to go home." There was a moment's silence, during which the passengers wiped the tears from his eyes and made a termined effort to control his laugh-

"But what became of the spot, Uncle Jimmie?" he asked. "That was the quarest part of the whole performance. Mebbe a week arfter I come home I looked in the

"I sent the conjurer a quarter, fer

yonder waitin' ter bark us by. hain't failed durin' the five years Jabe's had him ter threaten every The fruit of that terrible vigil was was kowed. The pore fellow was so man, woman an' child that passes hasty line to the priest: "I" was mortified he backslid an' finally died along this road, an' no more fight in him than thar is in a nanny-goat."-Mrs L. H. Harris in The Independent.

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### The Gregorian Chant

Rome, Dec. 28,-After long discus Also famous composer, the Abbe Perpe Pius X, has issued a note on the ct of sacred music in churches. this note, which appears toin the Osservatore Romano, His Holiness formulates rules for ch music, which recall the churches to a strict observance of the in-structions issued by former Pontiffs. The Pope, who is a passionate lover music, condemns the transform-tion of liturgic music into composi-

as suitable for concerts. The Pontiff is strongly in favor of the Gregorian chant, and he has orred the Abbe Perosi to compose a A the in the Chapel of St. Gregory, and will be participated in by five bundred singers.

By a pastoral issued eight, years n he was Patriarch of Ven-Pora Pius X. caused a controveratholics and musicians aghout Europe and America. This covers: has been revived at inervals ever since, but when Cardinal ied with General Grant.

Sarto were elected Pope there were New York, Dec. 30.—Very

Among the "irreligious abuses" ecified were the alteration of the e servitor."

# Something About Giving

Aunt Lena, if I were rich, would give ever so much to the poor!'s g about a wealthy lady's charstable act toward the poor. "Ard hat would you give them, Bessie?" asked her Aunt Lena.

I think ever so much of all said the little girl.

n you would like to be rich, so things as you would not miss of your great abundance? Is that d Aunt Lena took the rosy-cheeked between both hands.
-no, auntie," said Bessie, and

Rosalic, my two next best dolls, I dearly love to coast down the hill. I think he will enjoy it more, for he has never had a sled."—Olive

# Former Italian Premier Dead

ing the opening night of the opera

ALLEN'S LUNG

COUGHS. COLDS. CROUP.

### Theatre Horror in Chicago

General Absolution for Fire Victims Associated Press despatches describng the harrowing scenes witnessed hicago, on Wednesday afternoon 600 persons lost their lives, contain the following touching passages: When Rev. F. O'Brien, of the Holy Name Cathedral, learned of the fire

and heard that so many were dying, he rushed into the old Tremont House, which is now converted into the Northwestern University Law School, into which many victims had been taken, to administer the last sacrament to members of the Catholic Church. He was followed an instant later by Bishop Muldoon, the highest Catholic prelate next to Archbishop Quigley in the Diocese of Chicago Finding that they were unable to attend the great number being brought in, Bishop Muldoon announced that he would give a general absolution to all the Catholics among the victims. During the brief moment that, the two priests with uplifted hands besought God to pardon all the frailties of His dying servants, the poor mangled men and women who lay in though crazed with pain, ceased to moan, and fastened their fast dimming eyes on the two priests. After the absolution was given, many of them barely able to move, feebly Gregory the great next Easter.

Gregory the great next Easter. ministered absolution, remaining till the dead were removed to the Morgue

# **Order**

Very Rev. George Deshon, Who Studmembered that it was he George Deshon, superior general of the Paulist Fathers, died at mid-It was left to a Madrid paper, the night in the parish house of the poca, to recall the efforts of the Church of St. Paul the Apostle, at ardival Tatriarch of Venice to ban- Columbus avenue and Sixtieth street, The Christian democracy in Italy will any nickels to give us for street car a from the churches under his juris-ction every form of music not strict-of three weeks. His funeral will take in present circumstances. The Chris-

The Pore's pastoral of eight years
o repudiated the "light, trivial, enic, and profane" music, which, it id was now common in so many

On Christmas Day Father Deshon had a premonition of his death, action be published in Catholic newspapers, which are enjoined, under pain of excommunication, to observe the believed his end was near, and he expressed the hope that his death would come just as it did.

Father Deshon was born in xt of the liturgy to suit the indi- London, Conn., on January 20, 1823. roommate there. Entering the service as timbals, trombones no. In general the pastored the restoration to the its original importance, musical accompaniment its ervitor. The interior of the companiment its entering the priesthood as a mem
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To the service in 1851, Deshon became a captain Dumphy.

In the 1st Ward Mr. Michael Power was elected by a majority of 2 over Martin Dumphy.

He came into the room and stood was elected by a majority of 2 over Martin Dumphy.

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1 The Beatification of Joan of Arc Rome, Jan. 1.—Another stage to-wards the beatification of Joan of Arc will be completed on January 6th, when the Pope will solemnly publish a decree admitting the "Her oic'- character of La Pucelle's virtues "Oh, food and clothes to make them The ceremony will take place in the mfortable; and to please the little Throne Room in the presence of varietys I would give them lots of balls, our high Papal Dignitaries and repreous high Papal Dignitaries and repre leds and tops; and to the little girls sentatives of the French Religious In-would give boxes of dolls," Bessie stitutions in Rome. The venerable "But why don't you give the poor ome of these nice things now?"

To receive the solemn ceremony of beatification her case has to be carbeautification her case has to be carbeautification beautification of Joan of Arc will, however, stiff not "Why, Auntie, you know I have no Rites having to examine and approve at least two miracles due to her inexclaimed Bessie, widely at least two miracles due to her intervention. If such miracles cannot But you have three dolls, any one which would no doubt make little ary Flanagan very happy," auntie but even in the contrary event the requisite formalities will take a long time, and the Venerable Joan canalls, and I couldn't bear to part not possibly be proclaimed Blessed for another three or four years.

# The Austrian Veto

Rome, Dec. 26.-The Osservatore Romano, the Vatican organ, contains another and it is considered more important answer to that part of the Where are you going, Bessie.

Austrian Foreign Minister, delivered December 16, which referred to the speech of Count Goluchowski, the and give them to Mary Flanagan and Rampolla at the last conclave. The unners of my sled and give it to paper says the Holy See is studying measures to prevent the practical or theoretical use of the right of veto in conclaves. The substance of the article (which is attributed to Pope Pius ) is that the changed political and religious conditions to-day render unbearable the vete which in the past the Church prudently tolerated. When Rome, Dec. 26.—Former Premier the civil and ecclestical powers were strongly united, the article says, the sovereigns of Austria, France and sovereigns of the former Premier's death, although expected, produced a produce gh expected, produced a pro-impression here, Rome consid-tropic and the produced a pro-dering altogether signal services. But him a son of her citizens. The and Queen learned of the death mardelli while they were attendopera proclaim the complete separation of more in the hands of sovereigns, but in those of men often without faith.

The article concludes: "What Goluchowski did did, to-morrow might be done by a Combes."

# THE OLD RELIABLE



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# Action

the dead were removed to the Morgue and the injured to various hospitals.

The fundamental principles which should be followed by Catholic action. These principles agree with was only a continuance of my waking thoughts, the thoughts I have scarcely dared express! faith and morals without in any way infringing the immutable rights of private property. Christian democracy must not interfere in politics, nor must it pursue political aires.

### Separate School Board Elections

the liturgy to suit the indidual factasy of the composer, the anging of the "Tantum Ergo" as a story school education he went to the ward for Separate School began to go wrong, she had learned atory school education he went to the West Point Military Academy. Father Deshon was General Grant's roommate there. Entering the service in 1851, Deshon became a capliterated to the sacredness of the composer, the dual factasy of the composer, the factasy of the fourth Ward for Separate School began to go wrong, she had learned the factasy of the composer, the factasy of the composer, the factasy of the composer, the factasy of the composer of the factasy of the fac

A hypocrite is good in nothing but abruptly. "Yes," the woman answered.

# The forente Suburban Railway Co.

# TIME TABLE

Weston Route

and half nour, returning on the hour and half hour.

# Lambton Route.

Cars leave cor. Keele and Dundas Streets. Lambton Park on the quarter to and quarter bit his lip nervously.

daughter Sara to take care of them and we—we have only Vincent!"

and we—we have only Vincent!"

angel, and I do not deserve your forgiveness, but just trust me this time,
dear wife and help me to be a de-

They took the homeward trip religious, and the Epoca in doing place Saturday morning. The body will be carried into the church Friday and will lie in state surrounded by the new Pontiff would to restore to its rightful place. On Christmas Day Father Deshon and Societies, and the Epoca in doing place Saturday morning. The body tian democracy and Catholic Press must obey the hishops and follow their counsels. The Pope orders his abit of sewing in her lap, but her trembling fingers by locked upon it, On Christmas Day Father Deshon had a premonition of his death, actor be published in Catholic newswhich are enjoined, under excommunication, to observe ciples set forth in it.

which are enjoined, under excommunication, to observe ciples set forth in it. tle, and outside, in the distance, the burr, burr of the electric cars was As the result of a sharp contest in how neavy ner neart was: Larly in her married life, when things first

that stuff this morning?" he asked,

never cease to pray for strength to endure. It was myself and all that hurts me most! I have stayed with you so long only because I love you. The little old lady loved her husband, and she stayed with him through thick and thin, but her child Cars leave cor. Keel and Dundas Streets was strong. I know to-night that I foronto Junction, for Weston on the hour am not made of the strength of which she was made. She staved until the bottom of the hill was reached and after, but she had Sara. I have only Vincent and I cannot stay-much longer-even for-his sake!"

### The Way Down Hill

dealy turned upon her husband. She pull together again! Didn't I tell was usually so calm and patient that house at the beach and the lodge her attack took him by surprise.
"Look at them!" she cried, pointing back up the road. "They are old and poor! He drank and went down I will—there!" said Warner with implications. hill and she went, too, even as I am patient contriteness, "don't cry like going with you! But they have a that. God knows you have been an

the instructions given by Pope Leo his cane. "You are melodramatic," XIII. in his Encyclicals. Christian he said, curtly. "I cannot say that action, His Holiness says, must take I follow you, quite! The old parties as its basis the principles of Catholic went down the hill, did they? Well,

borne to her ears. Only heaven knew

"Yes," the woman answered.
"Mighty strange dream you had!"
he said, after a pause.
Mrs. Warner crushed her hands together. "It was not strange," she dream of what I think hourly, and said. "I told you that it was but I

face of the man had changed

self to-night! Down hill? It's not

"It is I who deserve nothing good,"

as good as he is merciful! He will

A woman's love can become annoy-

We may glean knowledge by reading,

but the chaff must be separated from

Have great, great trust, and grati-

To be humble to superiors is duty, to equals is courtesy, to inferiors is nobleness, and to all safety.

tude, when we see all we have to

grateful for it will be too late.

the wheat by thinking

help us back to prosperity.

ing as well as burdensome.

And He did.

prove the present-it is time. The sweet companions of labour music and song kept pace with the strides and advancement of man.

ourselves want it. There is a sort of fascination in all sincere, unpremeditated eloquence. which opens to one the inward drama of the speaker's emotion. Let us be men with men, and al-ways children before God; for in His eyes we are but children. Old age it-self, in the presence of eternity, is but the first moment of a morning. **ONTARIO LEGISLA TIVE** 

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At the car track, Mrs. Warner sud-pretty much of a devil, but we can

The man stared at her. "What are cent, God-fearing man again!" you driving at?" he inquired, testily. Mrs. Warner was trembling hysteri-But his wife went on, unheeding: cally. "Oh! I've prayed and prayed so!" she sobbed, "and sometimes I know God would answer my prayers! go to the opera with the McCarthy's, I don't deserve this! I don't deserve and I believed you and dressed and it!" waited for you to come. The Mc-Carthys have influence and they can help you to keep your place in the and sinful and I have visited the bank, and I believed you when you fruits of my folly upon those nearest said that you were anxious to keep boy by faith, little woman! God is boy by faith, little woman! He will me again. You meant to go and drink and gamble! And while I was dozens on the floor seemed to realize that they were face to face with the Rome, Jan. 1.—The "Osservatore I knew that destruction awaited me Romano' publishes a "mortu pro- there, but a laughing boy with your which have manifested themselves in leading circles, proceeds to lay down child! But I know that that dream

Poronto Junction, for Lambton Mills and strangely. He was frowning, but he after the hour. Cars leave Lam' ton for To- "Come, come," he cried. "What a onto Junction on the hour and half hour. | state you are in! You are not your-

### THE MARKET REPORTS.

Better Demand For Live Stock-Wheat is Lower—The Latest Quotations.

Tuesday Evening, Jan. 5. Toronto St. Lawrence Market. Trade was light at St, Lawrence Market

to-day, although receipts on the street were fair. Prices all round have a firmer tendency. The grain sold amounted to 1 100 bushels. Wheat—continues firm all round. One nundred bushels of white sold at 80 25 per bushel, 100 of red sold at 81c, 100 of spring sold at 88c and 300 of goose sold at 16c to

Barley-Two hundred bushels sold at acc Barley—Two hundred bushels sold at act to 47c per bushel.

Oats—Three hundred bushels sold steady at 32½c.

Buckwheat—One hundred bushels sold l½c firmer at 46½c per bushel.

Dressed Hogs—The market is quoted steady at \$7.25 per cwt for choice lightwelghts and \$8.75 for heavies.

Butter—Offerings were light. Quotations are unchanged at 19c to 21c per 1b.

Eggs—Continue steady at 40c to 45c per dozen.

Poultry-Receipts to-day were light, the demand is quiet and prices are about | in which the land to be take

unchanged. Hay-About 20 loads were on the ket. No. 1 timothy sold firmer at \$5 to may, on application to the \$11.50 per ton, and mixed or clover at \$7 of the Interior, Ottawa, the C Straw—There was none offering. Quota-tions are unchanged at \$10 per ton.

### Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto Live Stock.

There was an imp ovement in trade at the Western Cattle Market to-day. The receipts were not heavy, as many catten were delayed in transit, but the fair run that was on the market was picked up that respect to wealth than talent.

All the world's a stage, but many of the actors are only understudies.

Confidence is not easily gained where exaggerated love of self is found to exist.

Man often shows the hard side of his disposition to mark more strongly the generous shades.

When you are old you will realize that most of its have more memories than are good for us.

The night is day for us when God is in our hearts, and the day is night forus when He is not there.

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The night is day for us when God is in our hearts, and the day is night for us when He is not there.

The night is day for us when God is in our hearts, and the better return to thought and to itself.

God regards not how much we do, but from how much it proceeds; he does much that loves much.

We may glean knowledge by reading, but the chalf must be separated from the may be performed at the chalf must be separated from the may be chalf must be separated from the chalf must be separated from the must be separated fr There was an imp. ovement in trade

Stockers and Feeders-Trage in this line was quiet, but there is some demand for cattle, and those offering sold well. Quotations are about steady at \$1.0 to \$3.50 for stockers and \$2 to \$4 for seeders.

Milch Cows-There were few on the market, and they were mostly of poor quality.

The range of prices was lower at \$30 to \$46 each.

Calves—The run was light. Prices were steady to firm at 4½c to 5½c per 1b and \$2 to 310 each.

Sheep and Lambs—Export sheep are quoted 10c per cwt firmer at \$2.50 to \$3.75 per cwt. Culls are firm at \$2.50 to \$3.00, and lambs about steady at \$4.40 to \$5 per cwt. An able-bodied man shows his spirit by gentle words and resolute action; he is neither hot nor timid. Look out mournfully into the pastcwt.

Hogs—The market advanced 10c per cwt.

Selects are quoted at \$5.25, and lights and fats at \$5. it comes not back again. Wisely im-

# Chicago Live Stock

The way of the Cross is the path of the predestinate, the way of the saints, the royal road, the king's highway.

Faith and obedience are bound up in Chicago, Jan. 5.—Cattle—Receipts. 7.000; steady to lower; good to prime steers, \$2.70 to \$3.65; poor to medium, \$3.75 to \$4.90; stockers and feeders, \$2.70 to \$4.70; cows and helfers. \$2.70 to \$4.85; canners, \$2.70 to \$4.85; canners, \$2.70 to \$2.40; bulls, \$2.50 to \$4.35; calves, \$3 to \$77.25. Hogs—Receipts to-day, \$7,000; to-morrow, \$4,000; mixed and butchers', \$4.50

A settler who avails himself. Chicago, Jan. 5 .- Cattle-Receipts, 7,000; the same bundle. He that obeys God, trusts God; and he that trusts God, obeys God.

Human nature is not so much deprayed as to hinder us from respecting goodness in others, though we have the same bundle. He that obeys God, trusts God, obeys God.

Human nature is not so much deprayed as to hinder us from respecting goodness in others, though we have a same bundle. He that obeys God, \$3.25 to \$4.75; bulk of sales, \$4.70 to \$4.95. Sheep-Receipts, 13,000, sheep steady: 900d to choice wethers. \$4 to \$4.60; fair to choice mixed, \$3.25 to \$4: native lambs. \$4 to \$6.25. the same bundle. He that obeys God, to \$5.05;

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Friday, the twelfth day of February next, will be the last day for receiving reports oof committees on private bills.

CHARLES CLARKE, Olerk Legislative Assembly.

Toronto, 30th Dec., 1903.

IN THE MATTER of the estate of Michael Murray, late of the City

IN THE-MATTER of the estate of Michael Murray, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, engine-driver, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statues of Ontario, 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said Michael Murray, who died on or about the 29th day of October, 1903, are required on or before the 2nd day of January, 1904, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to Messrs: Hearn & Slattery, 47 Canada Life Building, Toronto, Ontario, solicitors for Catherine Moonen, the executrix of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their names and addresses, descriptions and full particulars of their

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# HOMESTEAD DUTIE

or mother.

(3) If a settler has obtained tent for his homestead, or a tificate for the issue of such countersigned in the manner pr ed by this Act, and has obtain try for a second homestead, t (4) If the settler has his pe

residence upon farming land of him in the vicinity of his ho the requirements of this Act sidence may be satisfied by

meant to indicate the same tu provisions of Clauses (2), (3) must cultivate 30 acres of stead, or substitute 20 head of with buildings for their actions.

tion, and have besides 80 acres stantially fenced. Every homesteader who fails comply with the requirements (homestead law is liable to hav entry cancelled, and the land m

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