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OPENING AN ORGAN

Grand Musical Service at St. Catharines on Sunday

St. Catharines, May 25.-Sunday was an exceptional one from a religious musical standpoint in St. Catharines, marking as it did the opening of the new massive organ that has lately been installed in St. Catharines' Catholic Church by the D. W. Karn Co., of Woodstock.

which was taken by a choir of 50 prayers and to take us to Him. record, and strength to the impresthe whole day's services.

In the morning, for the first time in St. Catharines, Gounod's (St. Cewas reyealed, particularly in the climax, in which the movement was most inspiring.

The Mass was celebrated by Dean Morris. The musical features were beautiful. Mrs. Welch, Chas O'Donnell and F. H. Morey rendered the trios. The latter sang the solos of Maria," was rendered by Mrs. H. J. Johnston, with violin obligato by I. W. Lomas, of Hamilton.

As an offertoire "The Eternal City" was played by the orchestra and organ, the cornet solo being taken by Percy Peel.

The sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Teefy, of St. Michael's College, Toronto, who gave a very impressive discourse, basing his re-marks upon the words "God is Love." He laid great stress on the unchange- 49 notes, 16 feet. ableness of God's love, which is greater than all earthly filial affec- 8 feet. niugal love, and how we should express our gratitude for His

The large church was crowded, every seat being taken as well as ad- feet. ditional chairs in the morning, while in the evening the congregation was

still larger. In the evening Est's vespers were sung. Rev. Father Bench officiating at the altar. The "Ave Maria" was exquisitely sung by Miss Wales, with 8 feet. flute obligato by H. W. Bustin, while that beautiful "Tantum Ergo" by Rossi was sung as a duet in a very touching manner by Mrs. Welch and Miss Wales. "O Salutaris" was ex- feet. cellently sung by Mr. Morey, who excelled himself, however, in his solo notes, 8 feet.

in the "Sanctus" at Mass. The evening sermon was an eloquent and forceful discourse by Rev. Father Teefy and eminently appropriate to the occasion, taken from Psa. cl. 1: feet. Praise ye the Lord." He opened with inquiring why all this grand metal, 61 notes, 8 feet. display of music and pomp were made at a mere opening of an organ, and notes, 8 feet. step by step approached to the Scriptural text as a just reason, and in enlarging upon this made some deductions couched in excellent language, feet. eloquently delivered. The organ represents the grand concentration of the musical devotion of the church. notes, 4 feet. Everything in the Catholic Church leads towards the altar of God and in this the organ performs a noble feet. duty. Man wants more than interior devotion; or the ear, when he hears,



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brass or a tinkling cymbal. We must look upon this as a The occasion was a made a notable acter of the past, but to remember one by a special musical service, that He lives to-day to hear our

voices and an orchestra of 14 pieces, at both Mass and Vespers by the orall under the leadership of Mr. Peel, chestra and organ. At the close of who adds another rose to his chaplet Mass, Mr. Peel, on behalf of the of previous successes, lustre to his choir, was presented by Mr. Morey sive grace and solemnity surrounding the director's ability and interest taken in the magnificent work.

composed as follows: I. W. Lomas (Hamilton), J. J. Nelligan, F. Mccilia) Mass was sung, which is a mu-cilia) Mass was sung, which is a mu-cilia) Mass was sung, which is a mu-dical gem. In this the master hand Morris and violing: I. P. Cassay. Morris, 2nd violins; J. P. Casey, "Sanctus," in which the beautiful viola; W. Weis, R. Lomas (Hamilton), nass viols; H. W. Bustin, edifice was flooded with harmony, flute, J. Peart, J. Keating, clarionets; F. Weis, P. Peel, cornets; Geo. Rogers, trombone.

The new organ, which is bother me chanical and pneumatic, is one of the finest ever turned out from the factory, and was most highly commented upon by eminent' musicians at the the "Gloria." The Bach-Gounod "Ave Catharines. This massive and fine instrument, which was manipulated by Miss Ferguson, the church organist, is a monument to the skill of the organ builders' skill. A technical de-

> Compass of manuals, C. C. to C., 61 notes. Compass of pedals, C.C.C. to F.

1. Double open diapson, metal, 2. Open diapason, metal, 61 notes,

tal, 61 notes, 8 feet.

SWELL ORGAN.

notes, 8 feet.

14. Faluto traverso, wood, notes, 4 feet.

15. Octave, metal, 61 notes, 4 feet. 16. Falutina, metal, 61 notes,

22. Piccolo, metal, 61 notes, 2 feet. 23. Clarionet, metal, 61 notes,

PEDAL ORGAN.

26. Swell to great unison. 27. Swell to great sub octave.

29. Choir to great unison.

30. Choir to great sub octave. 31. Choir to great super octave.

35. Swell at octaves on itself.

38. Swell to pedal. 39. Great to pedal.

41, 42, 43. Combinations to great

44, 45, 46. Combinations to swell

PEDALS.

47. Full organ.

49. Tremolo.

will lose the tone, but we must have the interior and not lose sight of this great necessity; else it will be nothing more than like a sounding

world of grace as well as nature, said the speaker, who followed this with a touching reference to the tragedy on the cross. Our hearts should turn towards this and we should so tune them to sing before Christ, the great organ and the great mouthpiece. In conclusion he urged all not to make of Christ an historical char-

A beautiful voluntary was played with a handsome ebony and ivory baton as a mark of appreciation of

The orchestra on this cleasion was

scription is as follows:

30 notes. GREAT ORGAN.

4. Doppel flute, wood, 61 notes, 8.

6. Principal, metal, 61 notes, 4 ft. 7. Fifteenth, metal, 61 notes, 2 ft. 8. Trumpet (harmonic treble), me-

9. Open diapason, metal, 61 notes, 10. Viol di Gamba, metal,

11. Aeoline, metal, 61 notes, 8 feet. 12. Voix celeste, metal, 49 notes, 8

13. Stopped diapason, wood, 61

17. Cornopean (harmonic treble), Orchestral oboe, metal, 61

19. Gemshorn, metal, 61 notes,

20. Melodia, wood, 61 notes, 8 feet. 21. Harmonic flute, metal, 61

24. Open diapason, wood, 30 notes, 16 feet. 25. Bourdon, wood, 30 notes

COUPLERS.

28. Swell to great super octave.

32. Swell to choir unison 33. Swell to chorr sub octave.

34. Swell to choir super octave.

36. Great at octaves on itself. 37. Choir at octaves on itself.

40. Choir to pedal.

PISTONS.

(Including unison and pedal couplers)

48. Crescendo. 50. Balanced swell. 51. Motor starter.

We complain of the ingratitude and nardness we still find in the hearts which love us most; we are right; God alone is fathomless tenderness. * * * Since my friend is so unjust towards me, I must expect justice from

FRANCE AND RELIGION

Interesting Letters From the Prime Minister and the Bishop of Nancy.

The character of the religious conflict between the Government and the Catholic Church now going on in France may be understood from two letters that have passed recently be tween Premier Combes and the Bishop of Nancy, which are published by The Paris Matin. The Prime Minister's letter is as follows:

Monsieur l'Eveque:

Last Sunday during the progress of know Jesuits over whom the congre a Mass which, it appears, was "reserved for men," you publicly installed in the pulpit of your cathedral M. Ravenez, presented by you as "hav- faith in France can justify your cir- A Well Worded Address - Mgr. Sbarrettl Praises of the great moral machine which by the faith in the bond of peace, to ing belonged to the congregation of cular. You have not even attempted Jesuit fathers and as having left it to cite any law or any rule. * * * through secularization."

which was confided to you by the cept that lesson. It is for the Bish-Government of the Republic there ops to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there ops to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there ops to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there ops to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there ops to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there ops to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there ops to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Knights of Columbus of the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Republic there open to make rules in regard to decortion by the Republi ble of filling the pulpit, of your Cathe- question presents no novelty. It is not dral, and that it was necessary to the first time that manifestations well, never loses and can never lose God of all justice and of true liberty. its authority over those who belong | * * *

to it. dience, since you belong to those, it the noble people of Lorraine. I belong representative of the Holy Father, seems, who believe that applause is to those, Sir, who love with all the and the hall presented a most at-

permissible in a church. It is to be regretted, Monsieur flag and France. I do not belong to l'Eveque, that, placed in the post of those who insult them.. I do not beconfidence which you occupy, you did long to those who sow divisions' in Mr. M. J. Gorman, Grand Knight, of Columbus. not hesitate, so close to the frontier, the land which weaken it and expose read the following address: to give such all example of contempt it to the chance of becoming in an- To His Excellency the Most Refor the Government of your country! archy and in ruin, the prey of its It is no less to be deplored that, to enemies. 5. Wald flute, wood, 61 notes, 4 gratify political passions and ani- You dare to tell me that I "wanted mosities, you showed yourself so ut- to gratify political passions." I re- May it please Your Excellency,-

ed Frenchman born in Strasburg. These are proceedings which public very well. What I did in my Cathe- alted office of representative of the opinion will judge severely and which dral on Sunday, the 19th of April, Holy Father in our Dominion. have, therefore, the honor to inform of & free country and a Bishop. you that I have given the order to stop, from this very day, the deliv-

the funds of the public treasury. Accept the assurance, etc., President of the Council, Minister of the Interior,

E. COMBES. And here is the Bishop's answer: Monsieur le Ministre:

I have your letter in which you anstipend. It reached me this evening; ble of any kind of treason. * * * but this morning the journals of

already published your decree. to-day to the French administration. points of France, telling me that you and the adjoining republic. * * I appealed, not to a member of and your followers have not yet sup- Our beloved Archbishop, under present brief, actum Praeclare.

country,

your worst. I never feared any man,

and surely I cannot commence with

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Now nobody can believe that among the regard to the applause with which the secular clergy in the fine diocesc my words were received. I do not ac-

ask the assistance of a congregation were made in a church. There are sen- handsome hall of the Columbus Club, of Columbus, as it was founded to St. Rudesind in the city of Pinar der which does not even recognize the timents that French and Catholic Maria street, and was attended by French law, which is still in exist- souls cannot always control, and the following guests of honor: His join, while offering them the same Grace Archbishop O'Brien, of Hali- material advantages, and ever profax, N. S.; His Lordship Bishop Mc- moting their spiritual welfare. I have given no "example of con- Donald, of Charlottetown, P. E. I.; called the order -Practical Catho-Moreover, you took care to explain tempt for the Government or the in- V. Rev. Mgr. J. O. Routhier, Vicar- lic," and recognized in it the work an extent of 7,850 square knowledge. the character and the aim of the pre- stitutions of my country." The post General of the Archdiocese of Ot- of the true Catholic body, obedience sence of M. Ravenez. What you in- which I occupy at the frontier I have tawa, representing His Grace Arch- to the church, even to separation and tended was a violent protestation against a circular which, after all, ing twenty years I have used all the chaplain of the Ottawa Council of the its constitution. In closing His Exmerely recalled the fundamental rules means in my power to bring about K. of C., and Rev. Fathers Schaeffer cellency exhorted the society to perin regard to the public exercise of peace, union and respect for the law, and Stickney, secretaries to His Ex- severe in its work and guard against the Catholic religion in France. . It without which the nation must per- cellency the Apostolic Delegate. The any relaxation of the bonds of union was a premeditated defiance, and it ish. I have never eeased to fan the Knights and their ladies were present now firmly knit between the society won for you the plaudits of your au- flame of patriotism in the hearts of in large numbers to do honor to the and the Catholic Church.

ardor of their souls the army, the tractive appearance.

Donatus Sbarretti, Archbishop Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate

Canada: Jesuit chosen by you was a naturaliz- have never attacked the institutions their respectful and hearty congratu-

the Government cannot overlook. I was to perform my duty as a citizen Our order, which was founded 21 years ago, and which is not circum-You dare to say that I have been scribed by any lines of nationality or "oblivious of the character" of the origin, now numbers, in the United ery to your address of any draft on trust reposed in me, "to speculate in States and Canada, nearly one hunthe most noble sentiments," by tak- dred thousand members, all of whom Clergy Adjured to Keep Out of Poliing care to remark that the Jesuit are necessarily practical Catholics. selected by me was born in Strasburg and all devoted and loyal sons of and was a naturalized French citi- Holy Church. We warmly appreciate

or it, that I obey God and my con- tion. science. * * * I stand above all mis- We were honored by the presence of the Pope refers to the changes of govnounce to me the suppression of my erable speculations and I am incapa- Your Excellency's august predecessor ernment in the islands and the necesat the opening and dedication of our sity for providing for the new condi-The Abbe Ravenez, an Alsatian who new club building a year ago, and tions, as he did by appointing a new the army they did so to defend their Nancy and, no doubt, all the journals abandoned his beloved province in or- also on the eve of his departure for Delegate, and by decreeing on Sept. of France, thanks to your communi- der to remain faithful to France, is the United States, and on both oc- 4, 1901, that Cuba should be governcations with the Agence Havas, had entitled to special consideration, casions he graciously expressed his ed, ecclesiastically, by the same laws which all true Frenchmen must ap approval of our order, and of the as the Church in Latin America, en ready resigned under similar circum-Your two circulars were also given preciate. * * * You speak of public work it was doing for the advance- acted in Rome in 1899. These provisto the public before we received them opinion. The manifestations of that ment of the spiritual and temporal ions, the Pope goes on to say, did

threaten me with other measures. Do

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HIS EXCELLENCY. His Excellency in reply expressed his pleasure at being present to reand the Holy Father. He compared Cubans to persevere in the faith the Knights of Columbus to a part their fathers, to keep the unity of

Knight; S. E. O'Brien, recorder.

which has been accorded to us.

the united working of all its parts, give due honor to the heads of zation which centuries ago abounded counteract the influence of societies which Catholics could not consistently

OTHER ADDRESSES. His Grace Archbishop O'Brien spoke

of the desirability of men living the spiritual life and the enlarged field for doing good opened by the Knights Era says:

Mgr. Routhier expressed his proval and said he was an ardent ad- and constabularly are rec mirer of the society,

ey and E. A. Bonner. THE POPE'S BRIEF ON CUBA

tics and to Foster Education.

A summary of the Pope's brief in policeman. zen. It is because I fully appreciate the encouragement and favor which regard to Cuba and Porto Rico, sent In many places the officers in charge the character of the post which I have been accorded by ecclesiastical to Archbishop Chapelle of New Orhold, and because I refuse to dishon- authority to our order since its incep- leans, as Papal Delegate to those islands, is made public. In the message -a method in manners unknown until opinion reach me every day from all interests of Catholics in this country not seem to be sufficient for the new necessities of the island, hence the

the congregation of Jesuits, but to pressed the liberal, Christian and gen- whose kind sanction this council was Leo XIII. erects the new dioceses of a priest regularly secularized who left erous soul of our great and beloved first formed, and whose representative Pinar del Rio and Cienfuegos, which we are glad to have with us to-night, comprise, respectively, the Provinces I already pointed out to you in my As for the stopping of my stipend, has, on several occasions, in this of Pinar del Rio and the civil Proletter of the 12th inst, that the ex- let me tell you that I never cared chamber, expressed his hearty com- vince of Santa Clara. The Metropoliistence of a congregation to which a either for honors or money. I hold mendation of our aims and objects; tan shall be, for all, the Archbishop priest thus secularized once belonged to my duty and to my honor. You and we sincerely trust that nothing of Santiago. The diocese of Porto Rico is taken away from the Metropolitan's province and made subject, immediately, to the Holy See.

He wishes the sees of Santiago and Havana to retain their chapters of canons. If, however, circumstances do not permit the full quota, at least ten canons are to be supported. The new sees must also have their canons. In conferring benefices and canonries the laws of the Council of Latin Am-

erica are to be preserved. The Pope then speaks of the necessity of sacred and profane learning for those who are to hold ministerial office in the dioceses and of the care which the Bishops ought to exercise to foster in their priests the virtues which befit their State. His words on not meddling in political matters are very pointed. He wishes men in sacred orders to abstain entirely (omnino abstineant) from such pursuits. They are to foster fraternal love, and to give no ground for envy. To procure this spirit the Bishops are to summon the priests yearly for the exercises of a spiritual retreat. The usual conferences for the discussion of theological questions are to be held and care taken to erect seminaries for the proper education of the future clergy of Cuba. The Pope recom-

shall ever be found in the future con- mends especially the duct of our order or its members to Latino-Americano, at Rome. He merit the withdrawal of the approval wishes at least two young men from each of the Cuban dioceses to be In conclusion we beg to express the sent there, and that when they shall earnest hope that Your Excellency have finished, others to succeed them

may be long spared to serve the be selected. Church in Canada and elsewhere, with He commends the sedulous care of the same eminent success which has schools for youth and colleges for marked your administration of im- both sexes. A word of praise is beportant duties in the past, and that stowed on the religious bodies, who our Order may always count upon have worked so well in Cuba. The Your Excllency as a protector and Pope wishes their number to be infriend. Signed on behalf of the Ot- creased, and that houses shall be tawa Council, M. J. Gorman, Grand erected in more places, in which at least eight religious men shall live, whose duty shall be to preach to the

people and to teach them. As soon as the new sees are filled, ceive the expressions of devotedness by the Apostolic Delegate, at which and loyalty to the Catholic Church he shall preside. The Pope urges the accomplished what would be impossi- Republic "republicae praepositos deble for any working independently. bito honore prosequantur." The exe-

ted to the Delegate. in Italy; and when properly conduct- del Rio is 4,650 square kilometres; the Ottawa district last Tuesday.

The reception took place in the proved most heartily of the Knights teen secular priests. The Church of Rio, is to be the cathedral. A seminary must be erected in this new dioto the new Bishop,

The diocese of Cientuegos will have also be erected here. The time for its erection is left to the new Bishop.

MANY RESIGNATIONS FROM

FRENCH ARMY. Writing from Paris, the correspondent of The London Monitor and New

The expulsions continue. The Carthusians are now gone and military all over the country to expel the The musical programme comprised monks. The same procedure has to "The Priests' March," Mendelssohn, refuse to obey the order to dissolve by Mr. Bonner; opening and closing and depart. They shut themselves upterly oblivious of the standing in pel with indignation that infamous The members of Ottawa Council of choruses, solos, "Alone," from in their monasteries. The population which you are placed to the point and unjust accusation. If I have proeven of speculating in the most noble tested against certain laws and deserves of this, the first opportunity "Rose of Heaven," by Mr. J. Mc Troops are summoned to protect the sentiments, worthy of all respect, by crees, in the performance of my duty since your arrival, to formally weltaking good care to mention that the as a Bishop and an honest man, I come to Canada, and to offer you Messrs. Linneger and Bonner. The reception committee was composed of lice penetrate into the interior and themselves. All that; Sir, you know lations on your elevation to the ex-Knight; E. J. Daly, Jno. P. Dunne, the monks have gathered for a fare-Provincial Grand Knights; J. J. Hen- well prayer; the commissioner interrupts the proceedings by formally requesting the monks to vacate the premises; the superior replies 'that they will give way to force only: the commissioner orders his men to come forward and each policeman places his hand on a monk's shoulder, where-

upon the monk rises and follows the of the military, after sending men in accordance with orders from headquarters, have immediately handed over their command and sent in their resignation to the War Office, with an intimation that when they joined country and to fight against the enemy, and not to march against harmless monks. Eight officers have al-

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ENGLAND

CARDINAL VAUGHAN'S CONDI-TION.

In view of the somewhat alarming Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, about," said the Canon, "but there now stolen from France the only fact to be recorded?" is nothing more serious, in his condition now than s there has been for some time. His Eminence is not conaned to his bed, and is able to walk lanum, the modern Port Said, in a little along the corridors and so Egypt, formerly Bishop of Langres, forth. Within the past few days he was buried in the cathedral of the has been able to attend Mass in the latter town on Wednesday last, chapel; the last time the doctor saw two nephews, M. Paul Cambon, the him he said the Cardinal Archbishop French Ambassador to London, and might, with great care, live ten years longer, but of course there is always dor to Madrid, being present. The uncerfainty where the heart is affect. Archbishop of Sens presided at the ed." Canon Johnson added: "At Mill ceremonies, and the Bishop of Troyes Hill College the Cardinal had every preached the funeral oration. comfort and advantage of the bracing atmosphere."

of varied speech have found shelter ably see revived the torments of the within the walls of Oxford in the great Revolution. It is accordingly course of the University's history. to be hoped that when that arrives The English language, however, had we shall find in France Frenchmen and probably never been heard in a public Christians worthy of these titles." ner until last week. On that occa- has expressed his determination sion the Newman Society, comprising bring about what the Archbishop of all the Catholic undergraduates, en- Bordeaux presages. If allowed to resertained a number of guests, includ- main in power, the apostate has deof Birmingham, Lord Edmund Tal- and State, and bring the Bishops on bot, M.P.; Mr. J. P. Boland, M.P., their knees before him. and Mr. Hilaire Belloc. Replying to the toast of the Newman Society, of which he was formerly a president, Mr. Boland startled the gathering by concluding his speech in Irish, ex- New York has held its annual meeting Catholics of Ireland had obtained the States of the Union was reported. same facilities for University educa- The membership includes two cardintion that the more fortunate English als, 45 Bishops, 198 priests and 345 Catholics had obtained, a feature of laymen. Archbishop Farley delivered Let me burn with the sweet fever the Irish student life would be the the following address: use of Ireland's language. The applause which greeted these words necessitated a translation.

FRANCE

seven miles from the nearest railway myself a life member. station it seemed as if the members of the community would have to walk that distance. The Automobile Club brought them quickly to the station. kindness of the motorists.

cil, made a very poor figure in King been contradicted repeatedly in the these notes last week, he was fre-me-one of the few bright things that Dearest Mother, do not fail me of the escort. The hissing had no ef- how much was paid for it, the names fect on the apostate, who was con- of the parties into whose hands it tinuing his persecutions while joining passed, and tracing it until it came in the letes for the King. As a Cath- into our own hands-the hands of the olic writer says, M. Combes and his trustees of St. Peter's, the first colleagues have hardly digested their Catholic Church in New York-down ox-tail soup and their Spooms au to the present time. All that was Cherry Brandy than they are prepar- printed in the leaslet, and to everying a new Masonic and anti-clerical body who asked me the question, campaign. With reference to the bad 'Did you get that property for a dolreception given to M. Combes at the lar?' I gave the leaflet and said nofestly wants to make the Jockey Club best way I could. Of course I did not it is yet more necessary that the food till afternoon, and there was a spe she said nothing. Parliament reassembles.

ligious continue all over France, At the hands of hundreds of thousands of is the experience of Mr. H. Bailey, to the carriage. Nantes the trials of Premonstraten- people. But, would you believe that 256 Patrick street, Winnipeg. In lought like fury during the expulsions | hard? of the Marist Brothers. And while all these things were taking place, M. Combes was being made a Grand of killing a lie like that is this: A good Cross of the Royal Victorian Order gentleman whose name is Strong, I ness.

by the King of England. He is now freedom left, that of the press.

Mgr. Larue, Archbishop of Pelus-Larue was born in Paris in 1825, and studied at St. Sulpice.

The English Benedictines, who are deaux, speaking recently at Talence, while installing there secular priests Cardinal Lecot, Archbishow of Bor-Dougs by July 6, have accepted the ers, said in the course of his allocuinivitation of the Bishop and Chapter tion: "The Church of France is in of the Roman Catholic Diocese of danger, for it is threatened, not only Portsmouth to undertake the manage-in its Orders and Congregations, but ment of St. Mary's College, Wool-in its secular clergy. It was thought in its secular clergy. It was thought that the enemies of the Church would not have recourse to so much violence Students of many nationalities and as that displayed. But we may probseech at a University Society's din- According to The Soliel, M. Combes ing the Duke of Norfolk, the Bishop clared that he will separate Church

UNITED STATES

The International Truth Society essing the hope that when the at which great activity in all the

"I have listened with the greatest of pleasure to all that has been said this evening, and, were it not so late, I would give expression, at considerable length, to the pleasure it has The motor-car was put to a novel given me. I have, therefore, nothing use in France recently. The Carthuto say, and I will say it in two minsian monks were expelled from their utes. To show my appreciation of house in a French village at short the work of the young president of notice, and as the monastery was this society I here and now proclaim

"One of the reasons-not the sole one-is because Dr. McGinnis has takin a neighboring town, having heard en up a work, only recently, which of the difficulty, at once placed their was taken up twenty-four and a half cars at the disposal of the monks and years ago by myself. I was then the sole International Truth Society; I For many of the holy men this was was 'it.' The occasion was this, and I would share His death, and wear their first and probably their last I am reminded of it because of a trip; but all expressed themselves de communication which I received last lighted with the new mode of travel-evening. You have all, I suppose, ling, and were much touched with the heard of the story that was told about how we acquired the Cathedral property-that we stole it from the M. Combes, President of the Councity for a dollar., That statement had Edward's show. As was predicted in press, and after awhile it occurred to quently hissed, notably at the Long- came into my head-to print a leafhamps Races on Saturday week. The let-that was the beginning of the King took little notice of him, being leaslet system-giving the whole hischiefly patronizing towards the For- tory, taken from the abstract of title eign Minister, the Presidents of the and from the records of that property Senate and Chamber, and the officers for nearly one hundred years, showing races, a Socialist deputy, who mani- thirg. I distributed those leaslets the people responsible for the hostile have a remaining department then, should be properly digested. If the manifestation, proposes to question because I was the only one. I do not the Government on the matter when know how many hundreds of those leaflets were distributed, but I know it was printed thousands of times, ceive the sustenance they require and be sure that you see the lady herself, be called so. When he died we came Demonstrations in favor of the Re- and I am sure must have gotten into they become starved and weak. This explain, and get the bundle you took to California, and my mother taught

sians for refusing to leave their after all that-and I tell you this to statement to the public he says: monastery led to serious riots in the show you the necessity of this Interstreets. At Nancy 1'. Oblate Fathers national Catholic Truth Society—only I never seemed to gain much strength bookkeeper. "No one will hurt you at mother, and she is rich. I think she of the Sion House were defended by last evening I received a letter from or weight till I started using Dodd's Mrs. Elliston's. She's a fine old treated your father badly, but peran immense crowd, who threw up a distinguished gentleman, a Catholic Dyspepsia Tablets. Then I think my lady. barricades and were charged by gentleman of New York, sending me food was properly digested and turned Mounted Gendarmes and by Chas- a copy of a letter that he had receiv- to flesh and strength. I gained eight wasn't-it wasn't-i eurs. In the island of Corsica the ed from the vice-president of one of pounds in weight and received so something. Oblate Fathers, before saying fare the first commercial establishments of much benefit otherwise that I can well, had Mass celebrated in the open New York, asking him 'the question, heartily recommend Dodd's Dyspepsia as you can and do your errand." air, and a Cosican Oblate, Pere 'Is it true, my dear sir, that the Tablets to any one suffering from d'Istria, preached an eloquent and Cathedral acquired the property on Dyspepsia." Louching sermon. At Argentan, in the which it stands for one dollar?' I am The moral is that you must digest Orne, great popular demonstrations very sorry I did not bring that letter your food as well as eat it. Dodd's John arrived. He had never set foot that you would not treat me badly were made before the house of the Re- along with me to this meeting. I had Dyspepsia Tablets will digest it. demptorists, and at St. Pourçain, in it on my table before I left home. the Allier, Catholics and Socialists Now, isn't it true that a lie dies

think, has written a history of New York City which is pretty well known and has had a considerable cirfriend of mine, the president of a bank here, called Mr. Strong's attention to this mistake and handed him one of these leaflets. He said he would correct it in the next edition. The next done?" edition came out, and there was the Sir Emile Combes, as some of the pa- lie again, and never a word said pers humorously point out. It was about it. He called his attention to probably in honor of this that he it a second time, and he promised to or somethin'; and he just wandered sent the police to break open the of- correct the mistake in the third edi- down here and was taken on at Henreports as to the condition of the fices of The Croix the other day, to tion, and he gave him another leaflet. derson's for cash-boy! Then one day softly. "You remind me of some one see if there were any prescribed As- The third edition came out, and I the old lady reco'nized him for her a representative of The Pall Mall Ga- sumptionists there. This affair is to think if you can find that edition, you sette called upon Monsignor Johnson be brought before the Syndicate of will find the same lie there. Now, at Church House and ascertained that the press, and non-religious papers isn't that too bad? Does it not show Cardinal Vaughan was "about the protest against it. The Eclair says the necessity for this society of ourse that the unfrocked ecclesiastic has even if there was not a single other

STABAT MATER DOLOROSA.

In the current number of The American Catholic Quarterly Review "The Two Stabats." He furnishes a roader. translation of the "Stabat Mater Dolorosa," in the introduction of A clean, bright-looking, handsome Henry's new version:

O the sadness and affliction Of the Mother's dereliction At the Cross of her dear Son! Through her heart, His woe perceiv-

Broken with excess of grieving, Passed the Sword of Simeon.

Such a sadness hath no other Bosom felt, as that blest Mother Of the Sole-begotten One: O the swelling grief upwelling, In that virgin-bosom dwelling, As she gazed her God upon!

Who could tearless view that loving Mother, every moment proving Depths of wee beyond belief? Who could see, nor share her sor-

As at every glance she borrows From His pains a newer grief?

For His people's sins atoning, Saw she Jesus bleeding, groaning, Given up to scourge and rod: Him Who love alone should waken, Saw she desolate, forsaken, Crying yield His soul to God.

Mother, fount of love o'erflowing, Let me feel thy sorrow, knowing None such other deep delight: Of Christ's love, that I forever May be pleasing in His sight.

Mother, let my heart be wounded With His wounds, and the unbounded Sorrows of the Crucified: Who, from bending Heaven descending Came amending earth's offending-All His pains with me divide.

Let me stand beside thee weeping Ever near to Jesus keeping Until death mine eyes shall close: At the Cross of dereliction I shall share in thy affliction. See thy tears and feel thy woes.

Virgin, virgins all excelling, Pity me, and let my swelling

His Wounds within my heart, and His Dying throes and human fears!

Wound for wound my spirit keeping, All its senses whooly steeping In the wine-red cup outpoured-Let no breath of hell assail me; At the great Day of the Lord.

Saviour, when the veil is riven May thy Mother, throned in Heaven, Grant the everlasting prize: When my soul hath cast its burden-Dust to dust-O grant the guerdon Won by Thee in Paradise!

Unless you Digest yout Food-Winnipeg Man proves that Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Digest it.

It is necessary to eat to live, but food is not properly digested the different organs and muscles do not re- No. 4064 West Grand Avenue, and John Slocum. That is how I came to

"Although my appetite seemed good,

It is not so much the intellectual life as it is the moral life that makes us human; it is the life of moral ex-"Another instance of the difficulty cellence; it is conscience which is she said, wistfully, and once more good, which is virtue, which is holi- her cheeks flushed pink. "Sit down,

FOUND-A GRANDMOTHER

"Say, Jim," said one street gamin culation, and he has that same lie in to another as a handsome carriage ed. "Mr. Harmon said I must his book. Some fifteen years ago a passed them, "see that good-lookin' hurry." feller sittin' with the old lady in that

"Yes." said Jim. "What's he sharp breath.

pretty near all his life-strayed away side him. long-lost grandson. And there he is." you." "Wot ye givin' us?"

"Facts-nothin' else. Ask any of the fellers; they'll tell ye the same." to the one at her side. "Wish I was in his luck!" said the other. "But there ain't nothin' like

There was more truth than fiction Rev. H. T. Henry of Overbrook Sem- in the street boy's tale. I. who know inary has an instructive article on all about it, will give it to the

which he says: "In the following boy stood gazing in at the window translation from the text of the Ro- of the largest dry-goods house in man Missal and Breviary, we have Santa Magdalena one morning about tried to preserve the multiple rhyme two years ago. Presently the proobservable in the second and sixth prietor appeared at the door. The stanzas of the Latin." Below is Dr. boy touched his cap. The gentleman smiled; it was so unusual a thing in like your place? his experience.

> "Good morning," he said; "are you admiring our window?" "Yes, sir," was the answer, - "and wondering at the same time whether

I might and any work inside." "Well, you might. One of our cashboys, our very best, met with an accident this morning, about an hour ago; he fell downstairs and broke his I don't know but what we might take you on while he is absent. It will probably be for six weeks or more. Have you ever worked in store?'

"No, sir. I always went to school till now. My mother worked." "And she is unable to do so any longer?" said the man. "She is dead," replied the boy, sad-

"She died two months ago. "And are you alone?"

"I am all alone. I spent my last dime this morning." "Did she die here?" "No, sir, in San, Francisco. But I

had a reason for coming here. First, on the same chair where he had sat I went to Los Angeles. I was there in the morning. He rose at her apsix weeks; then I came down here." proach. "Have you friends?" "Not a friend in the world, sir."

"Well, you look like an uncommonly well-brought-up and bright boy. Come along. We'll see what you can with the sweet, sad smile which made do. What is your name?" Mr. Hen- her old face so beautiful. derson inquired as the boy followed him to the office. "John Slocum," was the answer.

"Well, John, Mr. Harmon here will white. tell you what you have to do. A boy to take Ellsworth's place while he is at home," he explained to the clerk and went his way. John Slocum soon became a favor-

ite in the store. He was always willing, always quick to perform his When I saw your face in the carriage duties, and was altogether destitute I thought you were very like-some of that obnoxious "smartness" which is so disagreeably characteristic of the modern young American. At the end of two months, when

Ellsworth came back, John expected very beautiful and sweet. to be discharged, but instead of that he was kept on and his wages raised. Heart pour forth its flood of tears: Mr. Henderson had found him a boarding place, where he lived com- is the picture of his mother." fortably for ten dollars a month. The house was kept by a widow, whose daughter did fine hem-stitching and cannot help knowing it." marking for the establishment. John spent his evenings in the sitting-room seizing his hands. with the two women, to whom he had endeared himself from the first. One morning he was sent out with store. Its occupant was an old lady the old lady. with very white curls and a pale, gentle face which had once been remark- down. You look weak and pale." ably handsome. As her eyes met those of the boy a slight flush rose to the faded cheeks. She leaned forward and asked, "Little boy, what much. He died in Nevada, at Thunis your name?"

"John Slocum," he replied. The old lady sighed and leaned back

on the cushions "Thank you; that is all," she said. John returned to his duties, but a there. When my father died, my

"There has been a mistake," said the bookkepper. "You were given the wrong package to deliver just now. As the wagon does not go out again and clasped her hands tightly, though cial hurry for it, you will have to "My stepfather was good to me go up with the right one. Here, John, but he had not liked my father, and take this to Mrs, Vachel Elliston, he wanted me to take his own name;

John's face turned a deep crimson.

"Well, well! Run along now as fast look for her."

the mistake, and was about to di- that with that face you could not spatch a servant to Henderson's when have treated my father badly, and in such a beautiful house in his either. I could not find you in Los life. Perhaps that was why he seem- Angeles, and so I came here."

ed embarrassed as the old lady came | The lady took him in her arms and "Ah, it is the same little boy!" my child," she went on, pointing to longing to see you again the whole

a hall chair. "I believe you have run all the way.' "Yes, ma'am, I did," John answer-

He looked up in her face as he spoke, and something in his eyesmade the old lady draw a quick,

"What did you say your name "He's struck it rich. He was lost was?" she asked, sitting down be-

"John Slocum," he replied; but this time he faltered. "Yes, yes, I remember," she said -someone. Come here; I will show

She led him to the parlor. Above the mantel hung a picture of a boy which bore a marvellous resemblance day. You are right. I was a loving "That is the portrait of my only For years I have not known whether

age. Do you not think it is ,like prodigal son! How I have mourned You?" "Yes, it is," answered John, in a for him! Thank God, thank our Bless voice scarcely audible. "Where-where ed Lady, who have heard my prayers

is he now, madam?" at last! "He is-dead!" said the old lady, And so that is how John Slocum, turning away. She opened the door for him, and smiled kindly as she be riding about in the carriage with went on: "My boy, I do not want to the wealthiest and kindest old lady in lose sight of you. Have you a moth- Santa Magdalena .- Ave Maria.

er? Do you live with her?" "I have neither father nor mother." Though the foe and the wicked "Well. I must see you again. Perhaps I may be able to help you a little-to a better position. Do you

"Very much," said John, heartily, "Mr. Henderson is a fine man." "I know that," she rejoined. will speak to him."

The next moment the door was closed and he was hurrying down the

Mrs. Elliston had finished her dinner that evening and was about to go up to her sitting-room when the bell rang. The servant appeared immediately after and said: "A boy to see you, ma'am. He says his name is John Slocum. He is from Henderson's."

"Strange that he should come this late hour, James. But I shall be glad to see that little fellow again.' She found him in the hall, seated

is pleasant by the fire." He followed her.

"Another mistake?" she inquired,

bled violently, while his face grew The old lady perceived the change. "What is the matter?" she asked.

'Are you in any trouble?" "I will try to tell you," he replied.

like your boy, and I know I do. one a picture. I have it here." He took a small package from his breast pocket and opened it. It was

the face of a middle-aged woman, She took it from his hand. "Where did you get it?" she gasped.

"It was my father's," he said. "It "It is my picture!" she exclaimed. "I know it is," said the boy. "What is your name?" she asked.

"My name is Vachel Elliston," he said. "It was my father's name." "You told me it was John Slocum.

a parcel to a carriage in front of the What-what does it mean?" inquired "I will tell you. But come sit

.The boy led her to a sofa, and then went on: "I do not remember my father

dering Bells, where I was born." The old lady winced. "What kind of a place was Thunder-

ing Bells?" she asked. "Not a nice place, but we lived little later was summoned to the of- mother married again, a mining engi-

> "What was your father?" "He-he played cards." "Ah!" The old lady winced again.

school until a few months ago, and While Mr. Harmon was speaking then she died. One evening she gave me this and said: 'Somewhere in "Don't be bashful, John," said the southern California you have a grandhaps not. If you ever find her "I'm not afraid," said the boy. "It may do as you please about revealing that you should make inquiries and

When mother died I got to love Mrs. Elliston had just discovered the picture more and more. I knew

> enderly embraced him.
>
> My boy," she said, "this poor old heart went out to you the moment I laid eyes upon you first. I have been

J. E. SEAGRAM



WATERLOO,

mother, but I had a wayward boy.

him! How these arms have yearned

otherwise Vachel Elliston, happens to

I shall not be troubled at heart;

For they that advance shall retire,

Shattered and sundered apart.

Though armies collected in camp

Should muster to make ne their prey,

I shall laugh at their myriad tramp,

For God is my sword and my buckler,

The Lord is my shield and protector,

And smile at their melting away.

His right hand in near!

And whom shall I fear?

mirth.

son, taken when he was about your he was living or dead. Ah, my poor

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breath. The Lord is my hope and salvation His mercy is near; The Lord is my aegis and bulwark,

And whom shall fear? -Fordham Monthly. 'TIS A MARVELOUS THING. -

When the cures effected by Dr. Thom-"Come in here, child," she said. "It as' Eclectric Oil are considered, the speedy and permanent relief it has brought to the suffering wherever it has been used, it must be regarded as a marvelous thing that so potent a "No," he answered; and then his medicine should result from the six self-possession left him and he trem- simple ingredients which enter into its composition. A trial will convince the most skeptical of its healing virtues.

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HOME CIRCLE

A LULLABY. (The Portland Oregonian.) This ain't no time of day To set up straight and solemn, An' stare around that way. Them moonbeams on the carpet Ain't nothin' you can git, Them's just to show the angels Has got their candles lit. You want 'em? Well, to-morrow I'll get 'em, ef they keep, But now it's nearly mornin'. So you jus' go to sleep.

No, sir! You ean't be hungry, You needn't jerk and fret, I'm certain sure it, wasn't An hour sense you et. There, now, I ketched you smilin', You little rascal. Shame! Fo try to work your daddy With such a low-down game. No, never mind explorin', You ain't no call to creep; You stay here an' be quiet, An' try an' go to sleep.

You see them stars out yonder? Well, all o' them is eyes That belongs to little angels 'Way up there in the skies. An' all them little angels Ain't got a thing to do But jus' set up in heaven An' keep them eyes on you. They'll see your eyes wide open, An' starin' when they peep In through the window at you-You better go to sleep.

I don't know what you're sayih' Your lingo's Greek to me, But you know what I tell you, That's easy fur to see; 'An' I jus' gittin' tired O' rockin' you all night, 'An' talkin' while you listen, A smilin' with delight. I got to work to-morrow, An' tain't fur you to keep Me up all night a tryin' To make you go to sleep.

There, there, don't feel that way. I jus' soon do it. Gee! I know there ain't nobody To love you, 'ceptin' me. You set up all you want to, You needn't close an eye, Fur dad is mighty sorry He made his baby cry. You need your ma, pore feller, But she's a lyin' deep Beneath the trees out yonder-There, there, now, go to sleep.

A DAUGHTER'S DUTY.

I was talking to a friend not long since, who remarked in speaking of a life out for her daughters." Now it and try it gain. are doing the same thing. They seem

must have everything in readiness on daughter's return, it may be with whom she receives cordially, although she is tired mentally and physically.

Miss Elizabeth Jordan, editor of boiler and revealed two comparting the boiler and revealed the boiler and revealed the boiler and revealed the boiler and revealed the boiler above all do I think every mother G. and the late William F. Jordan. dainty-looking bread. above all do I think every mother G. and the late William F. Jordan.

should give her daughters all the ad
Educated in the academy of Notre ly, "is a slice of bread and mustard on him." ty. However, this matter of pleas- veloped a taste for writing, and be- fix it." ure is too often carried to excess and gan life as a journalist, as a contri- He took two half slices of bread.

pleasure and recreation; life becomes too monotonous without some change. If we would teach our daughters more the entire Sunday World. This necessaid. pleasures, in other words, let us as when she began at eight o'clock in of thanks as she passed on. make companions of them, and we the evening, and the night editors of "Do you know her?" I questioned, will be spared longer to give them The Morning World (all men, of seeing that the lad followed her reour protecting care and counsel which course), made no secret of the fact treating figue with his eyes. they so much need .- A Mother.

BREAD MAKING.

always considered it, and the state- they called it. One distinguished night. of much of the so-called bread to be at, very choky to swallow, and un- worn out. One of the editors stood fit, was disputing with him. doubtedly a breeder of dyspepsia.

"heavy heart can never make light anything on earth worse than this brow. bread," and I am tempted to have a job?" "Only one thing," laughed "No one had this corner when grain of faith in it. In running over Miss Jordan, promptly, "and that is first took it. And it's been mine ever a list of acquaintances, who are -to lose it!" good bread-makers. I find that their dispositions accord with the dough they handle, sweet and wholesome, in your lungs, and you will soon be and that all the poor bakers are per- carried to an untimely grave. In this sons who are not easy to get on country we have sudden changes and with.

The prime factors of success in any fect a cure by using Bickle's Antiundertaking are enthusiasm and Consumptive Syrup, the medicine perseverance, and a halo may be cast that has never been known to fail in around prosaic bread-making by those curing coughs, colds, bronchitis and two things. If no pleasure is taken chest. in household duties they drag, and results are seldom satisfactory.

Start in then with a plentiful supply of enthusiasm; anticipate the crusty, flaky loaves to be produced mutual acquaintance, "she is making from the bowl of flour, and if you a slave of herself, and wearing her fail, fall back on your perseverance.

occurred to me, how many mothers flour, if an amateur; for an expericontrol of the many mothers flour, if an amateur; for an expericontrol of the men daughters. Now it
control of the men daughters in the men daughters in the men daughters. Now it
control of the men daughters in the men daughters. Now it is a fruitful cause of the men daughters in the enced cook has trouble with an infer- owing to a deranged and unhealthy himself with his lamp, and just as he vent the complications which certainto think daughters must have prefer- for article. Over night soak one-half condition of the liver. Anyone sub- seemed to have arranged things to ly come when there is derangement of ence in everything. If there is a cup of home-made yeast in lukewarm ject to this painful affection will find his satisfaction, I heard Jack call these delicate organs. As a restorapleasure trip in view, why, of course, two pints of tepid water in a milk Pills. Their action upon the kidneys I did not see who had taken them, mother must be the one to stay at crock; mix with flour to a stiff bat- is pronounced and most beneficial, and as quite a number af men and boys What spirit of angel or soul of man

easpoonful of soda, one heaping teaspoonful of salt, two of sugar, moistened with one-half cup of water; beat lightly into the sponge. Have flour ready sifted in a bowl, pour in the batter and knead with enough more flour to remove all stickiness. Good bread never requires a dust of flour on the board the second time it is worked out, and yet here is where many fail; they do not make the dought stiff enough in the beginning. When smooth and spongy to the touch grease over the top and set away to rise. It should be ready to make out in loaves in two hours' time. Grease top of loaves and let rise one hour and a half. It will be sweeter if made in long, slim loaves, requiring but half an hour to bake. Have the oven hot at the first; close all drafts and let the temperature lower as the bread bakes.

KIND WORDS.

Kind words are the music of the world. They have a power which seems to be beyond natural causes. There is hardly a power on earth equal to them. It seems as if they could almost do what in reality God alone can do, namely, soften the hard 'Twas a string of his violoncelloand angry hearts of men. Even quarrels give way to kind words, for an unforgiving heart is a rare monster. Words have a power of their own for good or evil. Hence it is that an unkind word rankles longer in the heart than an angry gesture, nay oftener than a blow.

Kind words are like revelations from heaven unravelling complicated misunderstandings and softening the hardened convictions of years.

Why, then are we ever else kind? Kind in words? There are some difficulties. It is hard for a clever man to be kind in his words. He has a temptation—a temptation bordering on the irresistible-to say clever things, and, somehow, clever things are hardly ever kind things. There is before he had observed me I was a drop ever of acid or bitter in them. standing close beside the lad. And on the whole, to say clever out sin. There is something in genius color, "Do you wish-?" and then he which is analogous to a sting. Its stopped. any one really loves or respects. No patronize him." one was ever drawn nearer to God by a sarcasm. Our Lord's words in the gospel should be our model. - Father Faber

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work became less they used to go to much to eat." Science has recently declared that her corner of the room for a little bread is not the staff of life we have chat with her a "mental tonic," bade the little "wish" boy good- "He is a good boy, supervising the "locking" of the "Yer got no bizness keepin' ther last page. "Good heavens!" he cried, best corner" the burly fellow said,

> It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs We cannot avoid them, but we can efall affections of the throat, lungs and

Wherever I find a great deal gratitude in a poor man, I take for granted there would be as much generosity if he were a rich man.

A CURE FOR RHEUMATISM. -

Children's

THE LITTLE VIOLINIST. He had played for his lordship's

He had played for her ladyship's Till the poor little head grew heavy, And the poor little brain would

And the face grew peaked and eerie, And the large eyes strange and bright-

And they said-too late-4He wearv-He shall rest for, at least - tonight."

But at dawn when the birds were waking,

As they watched in the silent room. With the sound of a stained cord breaking. A something snapped in the gloom.

And they heard him stir in his bed 'Make room for a tired little fellow, King God-" was the last he said. -Austin Dobson.

I turned and saw a boy some ten or twelve years of age. He was bending over what looked to be a tin boiler, with a lamp beneath it. My interest was at once aroused My friend and I went toward him, and

He doffed his battered but still things of others is hardly ever with- jaunty polo cap, and said, with rising

sharpness, its delicacy, its pain, its While I looked in puzzled wonder at poison—genius has all these things as his evident confusion, and then down Basket and all came to exactly one well as the sting. A man who lays at the boiler before him, my friend dollar. He slipped a five-dollar bill himself out to amuse is never a safe said: "He is wondering if you can be into the boy's hand, calling it a dol-

> "What have you to sell?" I asked. " 'Wishes,' ma'am." The lad's face was bright and hand-

some, and his apparel though poor, was neat. "And what are 'wishes?"

"Show her your outfit, Jack," said my friend.

she is tired mentally and physically. Harper's Bazar, author of "lates of ments. One was filled with boiling "So now Jack is in the store, and Now do not misconstrue me, for I be the Cloister," and other works, comes water, and the other with small Mr. Thompson told me yesterday he lieve in a certain amount of pleasure of a Catholic family of Milwaukee, sausages. He uncovered a basket by does not doubt be will yet become on the part of every young lady, and Wis., being the daughter of Margaret his side. It contained slices of white head clerk, if he turns out as he has John O'Conner, Esq., 199 King Street East:

vantage of education and good socie- Dame in her native city, she early de- and a sausage. See! this is the way I A few days later I sauntered into

mothers considered mere machines in butor to local papers. For ten years spread a small bit of mustard upon the city. I knew by his smile that ery wife and mother deserves some New York World. For three years, ment, he fished it out and laid it be- lad he really was. With his hair

discretion, more thought for our own sitated her spending all of every The next moment he had slipped love us more, and would have less to feet over the forms in the composing- of a ragged and forlorn-looking little regret in after years. Let us lend a room, as she directed, editorially, the girl, who, unnoticed by me, had paus- He instantly came, before I had misswilling ear to any little secret they mechanical part of the work. Dawn ed by my side. She took it in grate- ed it, and placed it in my hand. He may wish to confide, and share their usually found her as fresh and serene ful surprise, and murmured a word was back to his post before I could

that she stood the strain and fatigue "Not exactly. I know she lives much better than they did. As the down by the river, and that her fathnight wore on, and the pressure of er is a drunkard. She doesn't get her rooms were as neat as pins. I

erybody was worn out. The electric was just settling his outfit upon the met with. Dark, heavy, perhaps sour- lights flared in the gray dawn, and pavement. Another boy, a year or ed, it is truly not inviting to look every face but Miss Jordan's looked two his senior, with a similar out-

There is an old saying that a in utter weariness. "Can you imagine and there was an ugly scowl on his

since." Jack's voice was not rough, but positive. "Then hit's time yer gin'd 'way.

yere ter night." "Then we'll both sell on the same corner," said Jack, coolly. "I'm not recently delivered at Castlerea. The

he spoke. The older boy assumed a pugilistic attitude.

"I tell yer to move on!" he commanded

belligerent lad's shoulder, as he said: ed from the Galway family. "Suppose you move on yourself. Jack and I are partners and this is his stand."

glance.

ment later two men in workmen's blouses paused, pefore the vacant

I saw Jack hesitate. Then he gave a glance at his own possessions, and another up and down the pavement, and ran nimbly across the street. "He will profit by the other boy's absence," was the thought in my

But I was mistaken. He opened his enemy's little store of provisions and deftly fixed two sandwiches. I saw the men drop some money into his hand as they turned away. Jack looked up the street. The boy was him, slipped the coins into his hand, der my breath: "If thine enemy huncaught the spirit of these words.

After that evening, I missed Jack. Again and again I looked for him. Only the burly boy with the ugly scowl upon his forehead was to be seen. I felt troubled, and spoke of his absence to my friend. He smiled. "I didn't know you remembered Jack, He is all right. He has been

"Has he? How did it happen?"

"A friend of mine who owns one of the largest establishments in the city has had his eye on Jack and been HOW A BOY WORKED HIS WAY testing him, Once he bought two sandwiches and handed him a silver dollar, saying: 'Quick! change this my friend boarded the car. He then ran up and pushed the money into the platform, and said: 'You made a can make it right some other time." one's face."

"About two weeks ago Mr. Thomp son tested him again. He bought some apples; this time all Jack had. presented himself at the store with piles. the bill in his hand.

"This is the second big mistake John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: you've made, Mr. Thompson,' said would you say?'

begun. He is quick, attentive, polite,

Mr. Thompson's store. It is one of neatly cut and brushed, and in his he fresh new suit, he looked every inch John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: a gentleman

His quick eye seemed to take in ev-Jack was across the room from me. thank him.

"What is the secret of Jack's life?" I found myself asking this question as I studied his face. I found where spoke of my interest in Jack, and she

learning fast."

The head clerk I found to be Jack. "He will be a partner soon," said my friend.-Christian Work.

CHAUNCEY'S PEDIGREE.

Chauncey Depew has come by his Come, move on! I'm goin' ter sell Shaughnessy. The San Francisco

must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them but we can of He busied himself with his lamp as Chauncey's ancestors to be the O'Shaughnessys of Gort, County Galway, who emigrated to Maryland in the seventh century. In the process of evolution O'Shaughnessy became Chauncey. Dr. Hyde assures us that A policeman, turning the corner at all the American Chaunceys, whether that instant, laid a heavy hand on the statesmen or comedians, are descend-

IMPURITIES IN THE BLOOD. When the action of the kidneys be-Jack flashed the man a grateful comes impaired, impurities in the blood are almost sure to follow, and The other boy moved his belongings general derangement of the system The intrusion of uric acid into the to the opposite side of the street. ensues. Parmelee's Vegetable Pills

home; she never finds time to pay a ter; stir in the yeast; cover and let by restoring healthy action, they corhad just passed. The boy darted up was ever in such union with God as visit nor even to attend church, but rise till morning, when add one-half rect impurities in the blood.

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

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

DEAR SIR-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at incoming with his basket of rescued ap- tervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumating ples upon his arm. Jack ran to meet I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted

him, slipped the coins into his hand, might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable and said something in a cheery voice fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless which I did not hear. I repeated un- cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work. that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily asger, feed him." Jack has surely tivity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1961,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 81, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. It has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been try-ing to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bee It was a frosty night in November; fifty cents. There comes my car!" with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right said: "Have you ever noticed the haste did not observe that the man wish-boys?" There is one." bad given him a dollar until just as the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAN,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. Mr. Thompson's hand, who stood on John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont.: DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedicting mistake, sir. This is one dollar. You Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I callan make it right some other time." ed in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would "Of course Jack is honest," I said. be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, 'Any one could see that by the and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and frank and manly way he looks into in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recome I am, your truly, it to any one suffering from Lumbago.

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1801.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application man to have for a friend or even an a possible customer. Yet he sees you law, and stepped immediately upon I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I man to have for a friend or even an a possible customer. Yet he sees you acquaintance. He is not a man whom don't belong to the class who usually necessarily a passing car. The next day Jack on the class who usually piles.

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902,

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the Jack. 'If I were working for you, and marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. I should make such mistakes, what There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertises that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. "Come and try me, Jack; I need I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after just such a boy as you to look after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needle last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried "So now Jack is in the store, and large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1962.

I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me per relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Saive, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the the handsomest and most popular 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 testimonial the hands of their own children. Ev- she was a member of the staff of The boiling water. After waiting a mo-Yours sincerely,

M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1801,

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial. and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve comfort, they would appreciate and Thursday and Friday night on her love us more and would have less to love us more and would have less to love us more and would have less to love as more and would have less to love as more and would have less to love the forms in the composing. Of a ranged and forlors looking little lack was across the room from me said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffered ing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now complet cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was his grandmother lived and visited her.
She was a gentle-faced old lady, and
It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry. 2564 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1962, "He is a good boy, and he will John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto:

make a good man. He has started out DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days. ment cannot be disputed in the face occasions morning had come and ev
for the same corner. Jack he got into the store, and he is Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to This was eight years ago. Yester- stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three day I was again in this city of the days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just ever a South. I visited Mr. Thompson's week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts, store.

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

DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress mysek. When I more soft-sounding name, it appears, heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found by the corruption of the rugged one Shaughnessy. The San Francisco household duties, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily Shaughnessy. The San Francisco Leader notes Dr. Douglas Hyde's with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and reference to this matter in a speech do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours truly,

Mr. John O'Connor:

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 13 Spruce street, Toronto. To:onte, April 16th, 1992.

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

work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to ge work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, Respectfully yours,

72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKEL 114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq.:

DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Bene dictine Salve. Yours sincerely,

T. WALKER, Blackson

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TWO VIEWS OF IRISH LAND PURCHASE.

Through the courtesy of Mr. D'Arcy pamphlet on the Irish Land Question. by Mr. Wallace Carter, of Lincoln. England, who was in Ireland during present juncture might mean the cast- stern measures against the local au- use.-Louise L. Guiney. the De Freyne evictions. Mr. Carter's ing of the clergy to the fury of their thors of the atrocities. The utmost attention seems to have been arrested enemies ripe as the latter are for good that can be expected is that by the same phases of the situation the repetition of the horrors of the not alone the Russian but all Eurothat are discussed in the Nineteenth Revolution. The facts are these, that pean governments may take warning In that court you have no peer Century and After for May, by Judge there is apparently neither fight nor how to handle the anti-Jewish move- In joy and bliss and gentle cheer, O'Connor Morris, who has lived all faith in body of the professing Catho- ment, which is liable to break out his life not very remote from the lics of France, whilst the Atheists in disorder in the most unexpected Be glad and blythe; No sweeter shows De Freyne estate. Now, if Judge Morris and Mr. Carter belonged to different species one could not possibly be swing back and religion will be re- that are not safe. However, in the further away from the other in sym-

Adjoining the congested and impoverished De Freyne estate is another property known as the Dillon estate, which, in 1899, was purchased by the Congested Districts Board and re-diwided equitably among the tenants who at the end of the purchase period will become fee-simple owners. It appears that the Government Board, after paying the landlord a fancy price for the Dillon estate, was able ly cordial and encouraging in his reto give it to the tenants upon conditions that meant a reduction of sixty last week in Ottawa by the Knights per cent. from the rent scale on the of Columbus. The presence of the De Freyne estate, and this after great Archbishop of Halifax and the building and drainage improvements Bishop of Charlottetown gave the ocaccording to modern ideas of scientific casion an air of more than local farming had been carried out. The lot distinction. Catholic societies in the of the Dillon estate tenants quickly Capital are often afforded the opporchanged from misery and discontent tunity of representing in a public to increasing prosperity, happiness way the character and status of our and bright anticipations. The contrast, however, deepened the gloom for the Catholics of Ottawa that the of De Freyne's people.

from these facts? He denounces the Knights of Columbus sought to create Government for making the Dillon by the terms of their excellent adtenants contented. He says it is so- dress to the Apostolic Delegate; and cialism, corruption and shame. It is Catholic societies all over the Domindeserving only of detestation, first, ion are certain to profit by the because it satisfied the landlord by frank encouragement which His Exgiving him a bribe, and in the second cellency's reply held out to organizaplace satisfied the tenant by the tions deserving the commendation same unholy means. Nothing can be "practical Catholic." better calculated, says Judge Morris, "to quench the light of Protestantism in Ireland, and hand the country over to the Catholic priesthood and its Mocks."

But it is not the view Mr. Carter, ty on moral philosophy, William happy condition of the Dillon estate, defence of the crime of lying and he the misery on the De Freyne and other extates. In such a land purchase with intent to deceive where, in bill as is now before Parliament Judge Merris sees the confusion of all justice and the end of all sanctity in property. In the same bill Mr. Carter discerns the salvation of Ireland. On the one hand is a bigoted Irishdancy from his cradlehood, on the abuse of casuistry which all Catholic abstinence are neither reckless nor other a broad minded Englishman liv-

Tigence of his country, an intelligence stand the searching of true casuistry; the year. The natural effect of that shared by both political parties and though they satisfy men of the law is to increased the coneralism.

FRANCE AND RELIGION.

ligious Orders have all been dispersed; even from Paley. but the campaign against religion must not be relaxed. A bill having in view the denunciation of the Concordat has been introduced, and the he is assailed in every case with the Jews is active in Russia, Austria, idea is that the Honorable Order of schools to take assistance from the eries of, "Who authorized you to Germany and France. It has its apos- Nome Helpers shall stay at home and rates,

sion of the Religious Orders would haters are nowhere remarkable not mark the real crisis of this latest | Christian zeal, though sometimes they TEE(A)ECLICRIGISTERFUELISHING O disturbance of the French. The Orders play the part of hypocrites and supering a respectable popular riot. The istic murders against their victims. secular clergy are now the objects of The cause of much of the distrust But there is the dread that the sepa- ply provide for their necessities.

are growing daily more violent. tween Church and State might imme- themselves own or control the press. diately te followed by a fever which would shock Christendom without being susceptible to any external check. The cure of France is and must be in the hands of her own sons, whenever they rouse themselves from their heavy lethargy.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

The Apostolic Delegate was marked- Litany of Loreto. ply to the address presented to him responsibility well befits them. No. What are Judge Morris' conclusions impression could be better than the

MR. BLAKE AND PALEY.

Mr. S. H. Blake, K.C., in his argument before the Royal Commission investigating the Gamey charges, quot-This is truly awful to contemplate, ed the well-known Protestant authorian English Protestant, takes. In the Paley. Mr. Blake had to find some Mr. Carter sees the solution of all knew where to look for it. There is no doubt that Paley excuses lying opinion, the "end justifies the means." We do not use this phrase in quota- obliged to eat fish, even when the fish tion marks as Paley's. of our readers know it as a or asked to eat unsound fish, or for paring a bull for the consistory to phrase falsely attributed to Catholic the matter of that any fish, if he be held June 15, protesting openly teachers; but as a matter of positive like it or not. The Church is not man, who breathed the air of ascen- and unassailable fact, it implies an writers repudiate. A liar is a liar; fanatical. Much sanitary and indusing in an atmosphere of growth and and though his crime may know varitrial benefit has been reaped in the impressive because it is attributed means resorted to by Julian the pontiff refused to enter into his con-Mr. Carter's pages reflect the intel-changed. Paley's easy rules cannot flesh meat on certain days throughout though created by the spirit of Lib- world, they damage religion, because lar of the Protestant Church. But if The latest turn of the war against we suppose that Gamey had held the religion in France is seen in the dis- mirror up to Paley before deciding up- Church to which the medical investiturbance of worship in the churches of on the queer line of conduct, or duty, gator can bring any blame home. He will intensify French Catholic opposithe secular clergy. This form of dis- to which he confessed on oath before should rather censure the civil auorder has become a matter of regular the Royal Commission he would have thorities for laxity of food inspection. and widespread occurrence. The Re- difficulty in securing his passports

A MASSACRE OF JEWS.

evidence that a horrible massacre of who at the end of one year's instructumult in the places of worship is Jews has taken place at Kishineff, bion shall receive the degree of Honprobably intended to fortify the back- and that the Russian mob was incited orable Order of Home Helpers. In a lin, M.P., made his maiden speech in sers of the measure. Groups of Free to the killing by agents of what word the guiding lights of the Nation-Thinkers attend the churches, and may be called the international anti- al Council of Women believe in settling when the priest ascends the pulpit Jewish party. The movement against an industrial problem by humbug. The tles and its press, and it is up to run the households of the land whilst the religious controversy in Canada It did not need great shrewdness of Christian governments to cope with the National Council of Women shall showed that the bitterness of feeling observation to perceive, as far back it. It is idle to lay the blame upon go on for ever minding other people's was never due to the championship of as four months ago that the disper- any form of Christianity. The Jew- business. But they will never settle denominational schools

so attack, and it is not outside the and contempt of the Jew is racial there will be no need to make them range of probability that they too and social. In every land the childwill fall mutely amid an indifferent ren of Israel form a race apart. Their multitude. But what then? Will the isolation is in a sense an obligation cil of Women will then have to ancient religion die in France with of their religion which the ignorant do their own housework, because they A liberal discount on contracts, the denunciation of the Concordat, or and fanatical will never understand. Will a disestablished church arise to Their peculiar place in the economy will be bettered by the result. the greater glory of God and the of a community is another difficulty, spiritual benefit of the people? Time which furnishes a handle to their foes will soon tell. If an unshackled ciergy in times of agitation and popular excould produce in France the glorious citement. At Kishineff the appeals poem in Middle English, in the Bodlestory of faith and good works which which inflamed the mob were of ian Library Manuscript Gough Eccl. the history of the last half century the most ruffianly and bloody kind. has put to the good in the British The mob went wild and satiated it-Empire and the American Republic, self by killing and-worse. Two thouthe worst that Combes might do in sand poor Jews have been left home- Prior of Lilleshull in Shropshire, and Scott, of Ottawa, we have had the the interval could not be other than less, but the love and faith of their pleasure of reading an instructive evil out of which good would come. kindred throughout the world will am-

> ration of Church and State at the The Russian authorities are taking lation into words or idioms now in place at any moment. There are dis- Oil of chrism, nor brighter glows Sooner or later the pendulum will tricts in the very heart of London stored; but the cutting of the tie be- great cities of Europe, the Jews Heaven, and all saints, together.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A decree of the Congregation Rites bearing the date of April 22, but only now made public, orders the Boni Consilii, ora pro nobis" ("Mother of Good Counsel, pray for us") after the "Mater Admirabilis" in the

The Montreal Street Railway employes are on strike. They are pitted against heavy odds because public sympathy is against them, and they Full of joy and full of grace had a heavy initial reverse when they God hath fashioned the place made a demonstration against the Meet for His mother dear. non-union men who are trying to keep Be glad and blythe in all wise! some cars moving. The leaders Whoso in your service dies should advise them to settle their Hath recompense therefrom. difficulties.

The Nonconformist leaders in Lonto withdraw some clauses of the Lon- There shall lack not one. don Education Bill affecting religion. Well that ye a birthday had, A Hyde Park demonstration was or- Evermore to be so glad ganized on Sunday last and the usual With the high King your Son. drum-beating indulged in. The people Now, sweet Lady, I you pray who gathered in the Park no more Help us on our ending day, represented the population of London or the public opinion of England than the Socialists of France represent the When hence our spirits go. French nation. But the Government, in face of recent parliamentary losses is timid and afraid of agitation. They will sacrifice the easy-going majority every time at the behest of an aggressive minority. It is only the 'kicker'' who scores.

has been investigating the cause and prevention of leprosy in India is inclined to condemn the influence of Catholic missions in the land as being an aid to the plague. His idea seems THE VATICAN WILL MAKE to be that the Catholic converts are Most is unsound. No Catholic is obliged ignorant and her laws of fasting and world by the law of abstinence from sumption of fish; but it is wherever used they are invariably a duty of the civil authority to see quoted as the maxims of a great pil- to it that fish and all other foods of is no superstition of the Catholic cial to France than to the Vatican,

The National Council of Women undertakes to settle the domestic service problem in Canada by establish-There is no getting away from the ing training schools for working girls,

the problem of domestic labor in that way. Domestic labor, compared to skilled and unskilled union labor in have been turned out without provek- stitious Christians by charging ritual- the market is worth at the very least \$2 per day. When this wage is paid to honest and hard-working women ridiculous by sham titles; and most of the members of the National Councannot afford the price and the world

GAUDE MARIA.

Modernized from an unpublished Top. 4, f. 133. The MS. is of the first half of the fifteenth century. The poem occurs in a sermon on the Assumption, attributed to John Mirk. the present version of it follows line by line, stanza by stanza, with none but necessary changes, i.e., none but those involving an actual trans-

Be glad and blythe, Queen of bliss! For your joy exceeding is In heaven's court and hall: Save the Lord of all.

A sunbeam in bright weather; The cheer of you is so bright That it keepeth well alight

Be glad, my Lady; and so you may Seeing that fealty they pay To you that reign in bliss; Bowing, they give you reverence, Honor, and all pre-eminence. Saving as God hath His.

Be glad and blythe, sweetest thing! insertion of the invocation "Mater Through you the Son of Man is King,

Sitting on His throne. Whatever it be your prayer asketh, 'Mother and chosen Queen," He 'I grant it for your own."

Be glad and blythe, Lady, free, Sitting by the Trinity, A woman there as here;

Gentle is your Son indeed; All that love you, in their need

don have compelled the Government Be glad and blythe, Queen of Heaven! Of those joys that once were seven

> And shield us from the foe, And grant unto us all the power To see you nigh us in that hour -The Dolphin.

CATHOLIC JOURNALIST GETS KING'S PRIZE.

New York, May 25 .- Henry Tierney, novitiate of Kenrick Seminary, St. Louis, Mo., will receive the prize offered by King Christian of Denmark is still extant; nevertheless, thousfor the best poem in commemoration ands of citizens are placed "hors la A distinguished English surgeon who of the recent meeting at the Danish Court of the Dowager Empress of Russia and Queen Alexandra of England. Mr. Tierney was a journalist before entering the seminary.

PROTEST.

(Press Despatch.) Rome, May 20.-Pope Leo is but in measured terms against Premthe Papacy against France, now for not only to a sense of duty, but also to the covert support such a policy is receiving from various quarters. Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, does not expect that the stand to be made by the Vatican cordat, but he states that the Vatican is prepared for such an eventualbecause it will give the church a free

Rampolla's new policy is approved by the whole sacred college, which earnestly longs for the downfall of

CHAS. DEVLIN SPEAKS IN BRI-TISH COMMONS.

FRANCE COMMITTING NATIONAL SUICIDE

(From The New York Evening Post.)

To the Editor of The Evening Post: Sir-Last August I described in these columns the true spirit and scope of the Associations Bill, as it is called, and which many then supposed was a mere matter of domestic economy. It should have been called an act for the suppression of all religious associations preparatory to the elimination of Christianity in France. "L'ennemi c'est Dieu." It is evident to-day that the law of 1901 was a mere trap set by the Government to obtain from the congregations accurate information regarding their pecuniary resources in order to seize their property '(for the term "liquidation" is only a euphemism); and regarding their members, so that they may be marked men and women, forever debarred from preaching or teaching. The law required that demands for authorization of each re- to traffic in the pious gifts and founligious order or association be sub- dations of their ancestors. Ten years mitted to the Chambers. M. Combes templative. At the request of the

MALIGNING THE FRIARS TO JUS-

other instance, the case of Frere Duvain was afleged. Like the Frere ment of these subsidies in the case Hamidieu, the former had been re- of the Bishop of Nice and many other cently arrested and imprisoned on bishops and hundreds of parish priests false charges. For since then, only a is a partial repudiation of this part week or so ago, Frere Duvain, too, of the public debt. And there is nowas acquitted as wholly innocent! These wholesale executions have been the whole. "What do we care for lecommitted not only illegally, but in gality?" "We have the majority," spite of the fact that out of 1,600 were utterances which passed unre- koka Lakes, at Huntsville for all ports municipal councils consulted on the buked in the Chambers recently. They subject, 1,200 voted for the mainten- can imprison and kill the Roman ance of the congregations. About 100 Catholic clergy. The First Republic abstained, and the others voted did both most freely. So did Nero against. The prefects, being mere and Bismarck. It also tried the exsatraps of the government, were near- periment of a national schismatic ly all opposed to the congregations. its protestations that its object in suppressing the religious congregations that its object in suppressing the religious congregation of issue. Good going July 4th, valid and suppressing the religious congregation of issue. Good going July 4th, valid are blanched by the carte blanched returning antil Sept. 8th. clergy against their encroachments. But since seventy-two Bishops signed a petition to the Chambers on behalf of the congregations, and are daily raising their voices to denounce the tion since a century or more. The tyranny which has ostracised them, Revolution of 1793 was essntially a this mask also falls. The right to religious movement, born of the preach and to teach are corollaries of the right of free speech and free ing classes with the spirit of libertinindeed, are inseparably connected and must stand or fall together.

loi" because they live and dress in a certain way.

ORIGIN OF THE CONCORDAT. The Concordat, a solemn pact and contract between the Holy See and potent State, sole purveyor, teacher the French Government in 1801, is and preacher. This may seem exagstill supposed to be in vigor and one gerated, but it is strictly the spirit of its most important clauses pro- and the tendency of the Revolution vides for the "free exercises of the since 1798. Napoleon was the offspring Catholic religion in France," and and the incarnation of the Revolu-Guizot affirms that no church is free tion. After Austerlitz he threw off that may not develop and function the mask and clearly showed his inaccording to its genius and tradi- tention of establishing State despottions. Teaching and preaching religism on the ruins of all civil and reier Combes' anti-Vatican policy. This jous associations have from the be- ligious liberty. There was but one public hostile attitude on the part of girning formed an integral part of will in Europe that resisted him. the Catholic Church. The suppression Alone of all the sovereigns of Euthe first time assumed, is the more of her schools was one of the first rope, the aged, defenceless sovereign Apostate when he undertook to re-tinental blocus against England, destore paganism. The Third Republic claring that all Christians were his invents nothing. Its next step will children, and we know the story of be to attack the secular clergy and his long martyrdom at Fontaineestablish a Department of State bleau. Caperfigue in the third of his known as the National Church, min- ten volumes on the Consulate and will lead to the abolition of the con- istered to by servile State function- the Empire comments on the singuaries, recruited among apostate ex- lar fact that the first republic alcommunicated priests, of whom there ways bitterly antagonized the United with an iron hand by means of the the people are sound and good. There ity which will be more prejudi- are always a few lying around. It is States, and he explains this "singuerroneously supposed that the Catho- lar phenomenon" by the reason that lic Church in France is an establish- the former was a government of tyhand on ecclesiastical questions, and ed or State church; that the clergy ranny and anarchy, whereas the rereceive a salary and are functionaries. public of Washington was one of law tion to the Combes Government pol- This is absolutely false. Two decisions of the Court of Cassation have decided that they are not functionar-THE SPOILATION OF THE MONKS

> BY THE REVOLUTIONISTS. London, May 20-Mr. Charles Dev- the pious donations of kings and peo-

just bunched them all into three cate- wars, and anarchy, did not improve gories; preaching teaching and con- matters. Two classes of landed pro-Government, the majority of "bloc" then sent them to execution by cart- discord was perpetuated in this maloads, as in 1793. Then the categor- terial form. When Napoleon undertook ies were labeled, royalists, emigres the work of reconstruction his first and Catholic priests.

TIFY ROBBING AND EXPELL-ING THEM.

The last session was a most disgraceful one, peculiarly so in that the Premier produced and used with much effect a false document purport- lands without compensation. Hence ing to be signed by the Superior of the engagement entered into by the the Grand Chartreuse and others. In French Government to pay in perpetvain the Right demanded that the authenticity of this document be estab- tenance of an adequate number of lished before taking the vote. In private life such conduct would be brand- was the consideration (the do ut des) ed with a very ugly epithet. It is for which the Pope, as supreme chief much to the credit of these fifty-four of the Catholic Church, gave a clear congregations of men that their lives title to the confiscated lands. The were so free from reproach that three payment of these subsidies became times the Government had recourse to henceforth a charge on the public the same incident of a certain Super- treasury, a portion of the national ior said to have been condemned to debt, just like the payment of hard labor in the year 1868! As an-

speech and free thinking. All liberties age and infidelity. Meanwhile the lor Falloux (1850)

To understand their position we Louisiana was ceded by the Emperor nust recall that the convention con- Napoleon, and not by any French refiscated all church property and lands, put lic, first, second or third. There ple which had accumulated during republics other than that of sectarthe House of Commons last night on fifteen centuries of national progress ian sympathy with the persecutors of the London Education Bill. He was and prosperity. Not satisfied with the Catholic Church. I speak of the well received. As a Catholic, he this act of spoilation, they threw Government, not of the French peomaintained the rights of the Church these lands on the market with the ple, whose genius and high qualities precipitation and greed that charac- we must always admire. terize all revolutionary iconoclasts, Methods have greatly altered in all

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taken. These holdings became a drug on the market. From common prudence and honesty, if not from higher motives, few could be found willing of massacres, of civil and foreign prietors, two standards of valuation, were created, and civil and religious care was to restore normal conditions in the real estate market by obtaining a clear title to the confiscated lands of the Church. There was but one person who could give this clear title. To him Napoleon ap-

pealed, and the Concordat was signed. Pius VII. could not, however, relinquish all claims to the confiscated uity adequate subsidies for the mainbishops and parochial clergy. This

interest on State bonds. The suppression, at the present mothing to prevent the repudiation of church and failed. The Third Repub-The Government has been profuse in lic openly proclaims its intention of to protect the secular from the Republic so signally failed a

hundred years ago. To understand the abnormal conditions prevailing in France we must remember that France is in revolumonstrous alliance of the French rul-

It destroyed the monarchy and all the institutions of the ancient regime, merely because they were associated with the Catholic Church, whose destruction was their main object-a means to an end. The final purpose was the destruction of Christianity and its nobles fruit, liberty.

The ideal, then as now, is the omniand liberty.

What was true then is equally to-day. The United States owe their independence to his most Christian Majesty, the murdered Louis XVI., and not to any pagan French republic. can be no sympathy between the two

uired church lands. They are mis- son, and theophilanthropy. Jacobin

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clubs have changed their sign boards; they are now called Lodges of the Grand Orient, but they rule France Socialist vote. When the day of reckoning comes with the Socialist masses who are now being used as cat's-paws, the revolution will again enter into one of its acute phases. Millerand and Juares are merely politicians who fall into line with government quite gracefully. But as Lincoln said, you cannot fool all the people all the time. Meanwhile the Catholic Church will reap the benefits of persecution. The congregations will carry on their work elsewhere, and she will more than recuperate her losses on this little point of earth called France. Unhappy country that is committing "national suicide," to

use the expression of Lerby Beaulieu. J. NAPIER BRODHEAD. Nice, France, April 18.

fondly believing that the whole na- departments, but the generating prin- the time Perry Davis' Painkiller needs tion had sloughed of Christian super- ciple, the inner mind of Jacobism, is to stop a stomachache, even when it stitions regarding ipso facto excom- unchanged. We hear no more about is sharp enough to make a strong munications of all who seized or even the worship of the Goddess of Rea- man groan. Don't be fooled by imita-

the gates were opened in the morn-Dean Egan, Barrie; Rev. Fathers many years after that, at the com-Brennan, Burke, Murray, Hand, Bar-stituted moderation for total abstirett, Canning, Carberry, Heydon and nence.' O'Donnell; Messrs, C. J. McCabe, Wm. One nobleman upon whom his influ-

The grounds were very tastily de- tity, I refused to do so." much praise. The Woodmen's Band, un-ship was invested in the silver medal good we have ample proof. They now der the direction of Mr. John A. Wig- and ribbon. gins, rendered many choice selections.

The very successful picnic was "I will keep it," said His Lordship, "and take it to the House, where I

destitute, aged poor, without distinc- ment of his friends. tion of Creed or Nationality.

Condensed statistics for the past year-March 1st, 1902-457. Number The Broken Health admitted during year, 317; number discharged, 289; number of deaths, 56: number remaining in House March 1st, 1903, 430; number cared for during the year, 774; collective stay of Close Confinement, Overexertion inmates, 161,250 days; cost of each inmate per day, 20 1-10 cents. Out of 774 names registered there were 745 citizens of Toronto. Three hundred and thirty-three were incurable patients, many of whom would not have been received in any other institution in the city. Beside the aforesaid number of adults, there has been an average of over sixty children under four years of age cared for.

FATHER PHELAN'S PICNIC.

Peterborough. May 25. - Father Phelan's annual picnic at Lakefield cessful of any of the preceding picyears. Excursions brought in hundreds of people throughout the day, and upwards of 2,000 people gathered in the Exhibition Grounds in the afternoon to witness the sports and hear the speeches. A number of cluding the Hon. J. R. Stratton.

Mr. Stratton expressed his pleasure at being present on an occasion of this kind, one which commenorated the anniversary of the birthday of the beloved Queen Victoria.

Mr. Stratton said he would be brief in his remarks, as there were others speakers to follow, and his hearers would have opportunities of listening to him again; they had had the opportunity several times of late of seehe had noticed it there also at times. Such events as those which had been engrossing the attention of the public during the past few weeks were to found this treatment exceedingly in a campaign against the principaloccurred, the only course to follow Stratton claimed he had done this see a great change in her, as the coland had no fear whatever of the re- or is returning to her face, and she sult of the report from two of On- is gaining in flesh and weight." tario's most learned judges. He felt Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a assured that not only in the County box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers, of Peterborough, but throughout the er Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tor-Province, the people had their minds onto. made up from the evidence given as to what the result would be, and he could not but feel that the people had not lost confidence in him.

In closing his remarks, Mr. Stratton stated that he was pleased to represent the County of Peterborough, for, by so doing, he represented the noblest constituency in the Province. He made a few complimentary remarks to the people of the county, and also congratulated Father Phelan upon the splendid success of his annual picnic.

Hon. F. R. Latchford, Mr. D. O'Connell, Rev. Father McColl, Rev. Father McGuire and Rev. Father Phelan also gave short speeches. Mr. R. Strickland of Lakefield was chair-

A fine programme of sports was run off, including a lacrosse match between Lindsay Junior C. L. A. team and the T. A. S. Junior C. L. A. team of Peterborough. The latter team won by a score of 8 to 1, after a hard and rough match.

GLIMPSES OF THE GREAT.

Mr. Maguire, M.P., in his interesting biography of Father Mathew, says fore her eyes the example of Solo-that after the good priest had been mon. This King, though called the speaking one day in Golden Lane, hundred knelt to receive the pledge, and among them the Duke of Norfolk, the Lord Arundel and Surrey. When the Church authorities, for Father Mathew asked the Earl if he what they consider valid reasons, con-

HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE PICNIC ing at the altar of Chelsea chapel? refuse to comply with these condi-On Monday last the Sisters of St. about to make, and I thank God for tained. Where the non-Catholic party Joseph held their annual House of the resolution, trusting to the Divine promises compliance with the condi-Providence Picnic. From the time goodness and grace to persevere." tions it is as easy for him or her, Tears rolled down his cheeks as he though poor, to obtain a dispensation uttered these words with every evi- as it is for the wealthy. ing until late in the evening a con-dence of genuine emotion. He then tinuous stream of Toronto citizens repeated the formula of the pledge. ARCHBISHOP RYAN ON CATHOvisited the grounds in order to show Father Mathew embraced him with their appreciation of the management delight, pronounced a solemn bene-diction "on him and his" and investof the institution. Fully 5,000 people ed him with the medal. Mr. Maguire were there, among them being: Very says that the Earl continued faithful Rev. J. J. McCann, V.-G.; Very Rev. to the pledge, and "it was not until

McCabe, J. W. Mogan, J. J. Foy, K. ence was less successful was Lord C., and several of the Toronto alder- Brougham. "I drink very little wine," men. The different Toronto parishes said His Lordship; "only half a glass were represented by many booths at at luncheon and two half glasses at which refreshments were dispensed by dinner, and though my medical adladies from the respective churches. visers told me to increase the quan-

corated and beautifully lit by electric "They are wrong, my Lord, for lights in the evening. The programme telling you to increase the quantity consisted of horizontal and parallel and you are wrong in taking the bar exercises and acrobatic acts by small quantity you do; but I have the pupils of De La Salle met with my hopes of you." And so His Lord-

brought to a close in the evening by shall be sure to meet old Lord — and of the citizen, and their tendency old Abbie Valentine Cross from her a very brilliant display of fireworks. the worse for liquor, and I will put The committee in charge are de it on him." He was as good as his citizens. serving of every credit for the way word, and meeting the venerable peer in which things were managed, and who was so celebrated for his potathe Sisters themselves came in for tions, he said: "Lord —, I have a unstinted praise for the way in which present from Father Mathew for which ranks first amongst institu- over his neck, "Then I tell you what tions of its kind in Canada, and it it is, Brougham, I will keep sober has been for the last forty-six years this night," said His Lordship, who a comfortable home for thousands of kept his vow, to the great amaze-

at Study, and Worry Over Examinations Too Great a Strain For the Nerves.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

So many schoolgirls, and schoolboys, too, are pale, languid, and run down in health, subject to weak spells and nervous headache, and vic- TURKS ARE ACHING FOR WAR. tims of sleeplessness, that we no longer realize the folly of developing to-day was, perhaps, the most suc-It is on the mothers and fathers troublesome situation on the frontier. persuade the population to rebellion that falls the responsibility of look- They expect to march over the moun- against Rome. The departure of the and to them we suggest the wisdom sauntered through northern Greece. Catholic Filipinos would be left withof having the health of their child- Unprejudiced judges who have a out religious ministration. ren kept at the high water mark by knowledge of both armies and the using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

This great food cure is so gentle prominent speakers were present, inmirably suited to the requirements of if the invaders can ever hope to cross from its use are certain and lasting, enter the Bulgarian capital. The as it goes to form new red corpuscles Turks profess to be ready to begin in the blood, and create new nerve war at once. The entrance for Aus-

Mrs. R. Wareham, 267 Sherbrooks street, Peterboro, Ont, states: "One of my children has suffered a

great deal with nervous headaches, and slaughter the Christians. dizziness, and sleeplessness, and, in fact, was all run down, pale and laning his name in the newspapers, and guid. The troubles we attributed to overstudy and confinement at school. She began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and I can say that . we have and Greeks will unite with the Porte be regretted, but when such things helpful. It has relieved her of headaches, steadied her nerves, and built was to face them manfully. Mr. up her system wonderfully. We can

MIXED MARRIAGES AND DISPEN-SATIONS.

(From The Freeman's Journal.) "It is reported that orders have been received from Rome forbidding priests to perform any more mixed marriages. This would disarrange the programme of the near at hand Vandervilt-Neilson nuptials. It is more than probable that a special dispensation will be forthcoming. There are too many millions in sight."

Our esteemed contemporary, Presbyterian Journal, should not make its own "true inwardness" its criterion when judging of Catholic notives.

The Church has always looked with disfavor on the marriage of Catholics with those outside her pale, and has legislated against it. There are many reasons, both theoretical and practical, for such legislation from the Catholic point of view. The Church must guard her children as far as possible from the danger of being led wise, went outside the pale of Israel into idolatry. See in Protestant Bible, I. Kings, Chapter xi.

When the Church authorities, for had given the subject sufficient rehad given the subject sufficient reflection.

"Ah, Father Mathew," replied his
noble convert, "do you not know
that I had the happiness to receive
Holy Communion from you this morn.

"And given the subject sufficient resent to dispense certain parties from
the obligation of the law it is always with conditions that guard the
rights of conscience and faith of the
rights of conscience and faith of the
rights of conscience and faith of the
rapidly recovering under the change
of climate.

Mr. Richard Dissette and wife are
making an extended tour of the British Isles. Mrs. Dissette has not been
in the best of health, but she is
rapidly recovering under the change
of climate.

The King is under careful treatment
and observation, but it is thought
that an operation may be necessary

LIC SOCIETIES.

conclusion with regard to Federa- avis. -I am quite certain that federation

done so. "There cannot possibly be any ob- not considered lucky. jection to the Federation, since its objects are the objects of the different societies which form it, and that their effect on the people has been

"The truly loyal Catholic," the tery. to compare notes" and to converse lic Church. with each other. We Catholics have been too much separated. It is good to see some conservatism propagated instruct her, and she was confirmed in an age of progress. There should be a conservative progress, and for its attainment I do not know of any means so effectual as the one adopted. So far the majority of the prelates of the country have approved of it. Its success will depend on you gentlemen. A few good men in earnest will make it spread and do an immense amount of good, and you will find yourselves more loyal Catholics. I entirely endorse everything said by your worthy president, in whose election I rejoiced. His knowledge, zeal and devotion to the Church with other necessary qualifications, fit him to be the director of your body."

In the was continued by Archbishop Corrigan. When her death came all the girls in the church said they wanted to attend the functional that the cross home last evening that if Abbie had lived till she was 21 she would have inherited \$300,000 from the estate of her grandfather.

YATICAN ASKED TO KEEP THE FRIARS IN PHILIPPINES.

Rome, May 17.—The Vatican has just received several petitions from the person of persons of whice a laim or claims he shall not have had notice at the will not be liable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for sid estate, or any part thereof, to sellable for si of School Life means so effectual as the one adopted. So far the majority of the prelates of the country have approved of evening that if Abbie had lived till fit him to be the director of your the departure of the friars from the body."

A Salonica despatch says: The outbreak of war is regarded by This movement is helped by the Turks as the only solution of a dominant political party trying to physical conditions of the country are confident that there must be three children. The benefits to be derived the successive mountain ranges and tria is blocked with troops. There are 125,000 soldiers in Macedonia ready to march into Bulgaria, and as many Bashi Bazouks, eager to rise

The Turkish Government has been goading Bulgaria, as Greece was harassed not long ago, into a declaration of hostilities, and the officials affect to believe that the Servians

CARDINAL GIBBONS SYMPA-THIZES WITH RUSSIAN

Baltimore, May 18.-Theee thousand people attended an enthusiastic meeting in the Academy of Music Sunday, in behalf of the victims of the anti-Jewish outrages in Russia. Cardinal Gibtons said this, in a let-

ter of regret for non-attendance: "I have no hesitation to express my deep abhorrence at the massacres that have carried to their graves News, sounded against a multitude of gray hair and innocent childhood. Our proprietary, or patent, medicines. sense of justice revolts at the thought of persecution for religion's sake; deadly, drugs enter largely into the but, when persecution is attended composition of such medicines is as with murder and pillage, the brain incontestable as unfortunately it is reels and the heart sickens and by ordinary people disregarded. "It at goes without saying," observes Dr. Mattison, "that by far the larger righteous indignation is aroused

the enormity of such crime. "Please convey to the meeting my number of the many nostrums - nergrief for the dead; my sympathy for vines, anti-neutalgic pills, powders, those made helpless by the murder of tablets and liquids—so much heralded their natural protectors, and my sin- and lauded for relief of pain and nercere hope that this twentieth century vous unrest, have morphine as their will see the end of all such occur- active part. * * * Many an excellent rences, and that peace, good will and person who would be horrified at the brotherly love may prevail on earth."

WALDECK-ROUSSEAU BLACK-

BALLED. Paris, May 25 .- M. Waldeck-Rous seau, ex-Premier of France, has been into errors contrary to the true faith black-balled at the Yacht Club here and from false ideas in regard to the on political grounds. M. Caston Mensacrament of marriage. She has be-ier and M. Fornand Crouan, his proto the health of King Edward. These poser, and several other members of stories have been in circulation for the committee, have resigned, the rules of the club forbidding that po-Barbican, to crowds of Irish, several to marry, and his wives seduced him litical considerations should influence the election of members.

Mr. Richard Dissette and wife are lar attacks, which resulted on two

IRISH BIRD BELIEFS.

A Dublin journal, speaking about the popular beliefs about birds in Ireland, says that the blackbird and thrush are believed the be "wandering souls" whose sins must be expiated on earth, hence they are forced to endure the rigors of winter. Rooks. jackdaws, bats, hawks and owls are "I have been slow in coming to a at it. A dead wagtail is a rara an illness of two months.

tion, because at the beginning there The robin is called God's bird be- forty-three years ago, but spent a have been some mistaken assertions cause it plucked a thorn from the good deal of his boyhood in Engwith regard to its objects. After cruel crown pressed upon the head of land, where he received his education.

of the Archbishops and Bishops have of good omen, but the latter should Father Reilly, of the Hotel Dieu. not rest on the housetop, as it is

> FUNERAL OF A LITTLE CON-VERT.

(From The New York Sun.)

united to carry out their different Two hundred little girls dressed in laudable objects. They all aim at white robes will march this morning Two hundred little girls dressed in the improvement of the individual in the funeral procession of 14-year-

ganization. You will come together tending St. Raymon's Roman Catho- nue, Toronto.

in an age of progress. There should by Archbishop Corrigan. When her

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Mr. Roche was born in Dublin, Ire.,

Sparrows, stares and plovers are months ago, and during his illness is to be commended. I have done it on friendly terms with the fairies. was attended by Rev. Dr. Luke Calmyself and I find that a great many The lark and the swallows are birds laghan, of St. Patrick's and Rev.

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Funt Carolin's **Executive Ability**

ly Aunt Caroline possessed a marlous amount of executive ability, she was also surcharged with achievement was as simple to was natural. She had the 4 ok in entire situations at one comchensive glance. Aunt Caroline pos- Margaret told me when I entered the that Aunt Caroline was that right in said, "and tell me the rest, if it d she longed to reorganize people not seen her," she continued, in an- "Your aunt is a strenuous woman, d their affairs, and so acute were swer to my question, "but Uncle my boy. It would do no good to she shook with suppressed laughter. Uncle Jacob a reperceptions, so prompt her decisas, so unerring her judgment, that the doctors give her only one chance cussed the subject again. e invariably succeeded in reducing to live, and that chance depends upon "It's a remarkable thing how Aunt mas. She has made out a list of most intricate of problems to herself alone. If she will lie still Caroline's house goes on just the gifts, and next on the programme is their lowest terms and producing correct results. Aunt Caroline had indirare and pronounced live two months. It's her heat, and a age from her bed, or else the mo- they told me that, after she had been nature. She was up to date, ele- complete nervous prostration," con- meature is so well established that it ordered a violet funeral. I nearly colgant, well groomed, and in manner was all that is designated by the term "good form." As a tribute he took it rather coolly. Aunt Caro- furniture, tapestry, curtains and but executive brain cells, and she cerindividualism she had her own line has been looking terrible for draperies. I declare it's positively tainly has an abnormal amount of n me in the city directory, where it some time, but no one has noticed ghastly to see the way she has her them. She is not only crazy herself, peared directly in advance of her shand's. But Uncle Jacob was a of rare sense as well as good wife's talents. Nothing was ever a care to capable

unt Caroline. She was a member three boards of lady managers, a trict parliamentarian, president of three or four clubs, was interested in hina, made lace, trimmed the child- tist as well as-other things." sen's hats, designed their gowns and "What did Uncle Jacob say?" I dered material for a pair of comfortter own, and had taken out nine patents. Her house ran like a clock, her hildren were perfectly groomed and Caroline, and that she had asked to Mary Jane to her bedside. well behaved, and-well, there was be left alone; she had so many things never a woman to compare with her. to think about. You know she is briskly, "here are eight comfortables "You are sure to like my Aunt of the four beds. The said of the sa acle Jacob is a quiet man who nevoften told her that it would go on ding enough to last three years. Then in many ways I sought to prepare my ife for this particular member of large tendencies, even when we were large tendencies, even when we were and well are told her that it would go on just the same if we both dropped out. She always looks at me as though she could understand how it could get along without me, but she doubts its going on just the same without her.'

And yet." added Margaret, who had table and the well poper. Give the I was very Tuxious to have Margaret like her. Men make a great mistake when they ry to influence women to like each

"What peculiar names Aunt/ Carowine's daughters have," was Margart's comment a month later. It was Ther first comment, and I had listened Mor it rather anxiously. "Mary Jane, Amanda, Betsy and Cordelia. and old-fashioned, aren't they?"

"They are family names of two merations ago," I said. "Aunt Caro-I'me likes them because they are sub-*tantial and sincere. She thinks there is artistic value in severe and honest fashions."

"And yet she does not impress me as a person who would select names of that sort for children," my wife ontinued. "There is an incongruity about it. They are very pretty, well ony life. She tells me that she emwillties which she must live up to."

us capable as she is."

er month had passed, but I had not it's just terrible." ween 8 and 9, and again in the even- | self. the servants consult her at these she said to me, with much of her oldthe paints china, and another week must now get about it." lected interval in each day to some "at least not until you are well and work that counts. She gives certain strong. nours to club meetings, and she has She paid no attention to my a 9 o'clock embroidery and a 2 o'clock mark, and after a short hiatus she to consult with me about her plans I regarded my wife so seriously that naked rocks. This is alternated at odorous glooms and damps of vineshe makes a round of calls on her me: are regulated with time-table exactthe taborette at the side of the bed, so that when a particularly good idea never need it but once; but I should and jot it down. One day of each the-the last function that will occur nonth is devoted to millinery, when in my honor.' she refurnishes the hats of the family; "I wouldn't talk in that way, my another day a woman comes in to dear-"

tive ability," I said. sane, she will soon kill herself. No

the time. Aunt Caroline never rests." He will understand that.' Margaret may be devoid of execuexecutive chin and observant of prophecy. When ever she prophe- and the noise that would disturb her. apprehension.

ssed also the spirit of the reformer, house three days later. "No, I have her head, and I asked him about it. not too painful." Jacob has been here, and he looked oppose her." ture and indulgence, and he always wear false hair so that no one dis- first time I ever heard of any one's semed mildly appreciative of his covers it; she can pencil her eyebrows getting ready to give a funeral, esand rouge her cheeks so that even pecially one's own. What do you think her own husband doesn't suspect it." about it. Richard, anyway?"

do such a thing in my life." you see it," said Margaret, quietly, parlor was completed, and the furnia free kindergarten and a day nur- and with that clear-toned decision ture arranged according to her diery, a patroness of reform move- that is so feminine and so convincing rection, with every hanging and fold thents, a leader of the best society in and that makes a man feel what a in place, she turned her attention to dullard he is. "Only an artist uses other things. She ordered samples town and a Shakespearian enthusiast. rouge so that is is andetected," she of a thin cotton material resembling the took French lessons, painted on added, "and Aunt Caroline is an ar- China silk, and from among a score

business."

Everything she does is a feat."

"Terrible things have happened since you went away this morning," said my wife when I got home a few shaved girls. I never saw such days later. "Didn't you hear anyeat, well cared for heads of hair in thing about it down-town? I called you over the phone, but they said ws a hairdresser and manicure by you were out. Why, Uncle Jacob's trake year to come twice a week to house took fire, and we thought the the girls, and that between whole place would go surely. One of spected, and then hung up in the imes they attend each other. She the firemen carried Aunt Caroline says each girl has certain responsi-down in his arms and brought here in She had no wish to have her children. here. There was the wildest excite-"I don't know how she manages," ment, and I didn't know but the I responded, "but certainly no other shock would kill her; but she was as on earth accomplishes so cool and as serene as a May mornmen on earth accomplishes so tool and a second burned out the men as she does. I have often told ing. The fire only burned out the her that she should open a training parlor, and when it was over, and up by these active preparations for hool, and teach other women to be everything quieted down, she insisted death. The children, at first shockupon being carried back, You would ed, then grieved and terrified, finally "I have been studying your Aunt have thought from her manner that a Caroline's methods," Margaret re- fire was an everyday affair, and that marked one evening, after returning she was running the whole thing. Unfrom a call across the street. Anoth- cle Jacob is not at home, and-well,

instened my wife's verdict. "I find I went at once to my aunt's bedthat she has every hour of the day side. She seemed brighter than she eduled for a certain duty. Pleas- had been for a long time, but she ures come under the same head. She looked delicate and old, a mere shadoffice hours in the morning be- ow of her former vivacious, capable compressed lips watched the execu- not travel abroad."

es. Friday afternoon, from 4 to time energy. "I have been sleeping and dreaming the time away lately, has one week in every month in which and I have a great deal to do. I

lacemaking. She keeps up with "You must do nothing and think of matters so seriously as they might." has everything arranged to run for all the new books. She devotes a se- nothing, Aunt Caroline," I said;

can have it." She plans her days at night, "What in the world do you want and she keeps a pencil and paper on with an Empire parlor?" I demanded. tive force. She doesn't look much musicians were to play dirges "Of course, I grant you that I may aggests itself she may strike a light like to know that it is all right for

tive ability, but she had the spirit stand it. He spoke of the carpenters that I was alarmed. if Caroline had made up her mind. must cry, too. Please let me cry.' "Yout Aunt Caroline is very ill," For the first time it seemed to me "Control yourself, my dear,"

'making up' as she does. She can if she were in perfect health. It's the now."

"I've known Aunt Caroline a great many years," I replied, with some asperity, "and I never knew her to My Aunt Caroline's condition kept us on the qui vive of excitement for of patterns she selected four and orasked, in order to change the sub- ables of each, with cotton wool to fill them. When they were completed and "He said that he had talked with brought to her room, she summoned

"Now, my daughter," she said, were married. "We shall live a strenuous women. She is like At- for the guest's chamber, and the olive tross the street from her, and she las. She thinks the world would not for your father's bed. Be sure to keep the best kind of a friend. hold to its orbit if she did not sup- the pairs together. If you take propnd yet." added Margaret, who had table and the wall paper. Give the imitated Uncle Jacob perfectly, "any younger girls the yellow ones. There, one can see that Uncle Jacob is the don't cry! The house will have to steady spoke in the wheel. I guess run, even if I am not here. Retain us drop the subject now and talk if he didn't provide the wherewithal the hair-woman, and see to it that about the trip." for her to do with her executive she takes the usual pains with Betsy's ability she would have to go out of hair and with Amanda's. Never permit their hair to be done in curl "You don't like Aunt Caroline," I rags. Cordelia's braids should be clipped some every month for the next "Certainly I like her, but she ac- year. Get a pencil and put down complishes so much she fairly makes the quality of sheeting I always buy. me dizzy; then, too, I like to see the for you are sure to forget, and I am credit bestowed where it is due. But very particular about the brand. You I am so soory she is ill, and I don't may as well buy the sheets and pilmean to criticize her. She is too hard low cases ready-amde, but never get on herself, and she doesn't know how the hem-stitched ones. They don't open Margaret sat down in the nearto live and take things moderately. wear. To-morrow the dressmaker is coming to make up some dresses for you and the girls. I want to see that you are properly clad for the win-

> Aunt Caroline got ready for her demise rather leisurely, although no one could say that more work could have been done even if it had been planned. When the girls' gowns were completed they were tried on and incloset. They were not black dresses. gowned in sombre black. Four new hats were also added to the collection of things to be worn after a while. Of course we were all stirred began to take a lively interest in the mother's plans and the entire family developed a frame of mind that was ludicrously paradoxical.

Caroline still lingered, with apparent- tion instead of an obsequy she would breast, the same speed of the wing, ling of two years ago. It is sweet ly slight change in her condition. She not wish to change her mind. I wish manifested a melancholy attitude to- you would not cry about it. Some- light in retirement, not the same in- ing the supreme glory and maturity ward the present, and with tightly thing has happened or else she would stinct for singing solitary at sunset. of the vespers that he heard year aftion of her ideas for the future.

I in the activity of preparation. "I am stances by will power, I presume," ed to, but she called me over to-day abroad." edlework. At 10 in the morning continued, as if she had not heard for the last offices, and she made me she mistook the expression of feel very sad in spite of the absurd- face for one of rebuke. charities, and there are certain days "You know, Richard, I have always ity of it all. She has made up her that are devoted to social calls, that wanted an Empire parlor; and now I mind that she is going to die, and I Richard," she said. "I haven't told suppose Fate, as well as the rest of you half. The house was to us, will have to give in to her execu- been decorated with palms, and the more like dying than I do, and I am things in the Empire balcony.'

sure she is not right in her head." "What did she want of you?" "She gave me directions about her should not jest," I said. funeral, and if the thing were not But I was sorry on the instant She wants a violet funeral! What do the ominous pocket handkerchief.

home over the telephone at other all planned. Heretofore I have not ers but violets." Margaret shuddered. phet that I dare not dispute you. It had it because of the expense, but "Don't bring me home any more vio- would be jolly if Aunt Caroline "She is a woman of unusual execu- now the insurance money will supply lets for a while, please. I assure you, should get well, you know." that. I shall have it all planned be- Richard, that I have gone very near-"I think she is crazy," announced fore to-morrow morning. I wish you ly to the end of my rope. Somebody Margaret, coolly. "If she isn't in- would explain it to your uncle when will die around here soon. If Aunt he comes home, for he will object. Caroline doesn't, I believe I shall.' human being can keep speed up all Tell him I have made up my mind. Margaret looked extremely serious Uncle Jacob did appear to under- Presently she was laughing again, so

"It's nothing, Richard. I have that were set wide apart and sies, I regard her statements with but it was no use, he said, to object, laugh. I can't help it. And yet I any event, I could not tax my wife

"Aunt Caroline has asked the childvery grave. He has told her that One week later Margaret and I dis- ren what they wish to give each other and to their father next Christand rest, and not even think about same when she is sick as it does their purchase. She has even ordered anything, she may pull out; but if when she is well," she said. "But I tissue paper and violet ribbon with she fights her condition she won't dare say she directs the entire men- which to tie up the parcels. When cluded my wife in an I-told-you-so would run away. The carpenters fin- lapsed. It is ridiculous to permit manner. "I feel sorry for Uncle Ja- ished to-day, and sne has been select- her to wear everybody out as she is coh," she added, "although I thought ing the wall paper and carpet, the doing. She seems to have nothing it, for she understands so well how bed covered with samples, and she is but she will drive me to insanity beto fix herself up. I never saw any as eagerly interested in everything fore she gets through. I have begun woman who understood the art of connected with that Empire parlor as to plan my affairs at night, even

I regarded my wife with some concern as she made this disclosure, and forthwith decided that something that your aunt was going to die," must be done. I should certainly said he, with his characteristic feel sorry to have Margaret become drawl. "But I knew that she would the strenuous woman that my Aunt never lie in bed if she had no plans Caroline had always been. Business to execute. When she took a notion shaped itself so that I was compelled "Then you don't know rouge when days and weeks. When the Empire to take a trip abroad, and I made her do it. She fixed the whole house my plans to take my wife along with all over new. She cleaned house, she Her health demanded that she should have a rest, and I went home one night with the information.

"We will go to New York to-morrow, so that we will be ready to sail run things. She has a great deal of on Saturday," I said. "Get yourself executive ability. She always runs ready at one."

"Aunt Caroline says she wants to be cremated," said Margaret, betraying the fact that the all absorbing family topic was still uppermost in her mind. "Do you think we had bet- erything else. The notion of runter go until after-that is-while ning her own funeral was a brand-Aunt Caroline lives?"

"We will sail Saturday, life death." I said, with emphasis.

"Doesn't it interest you, Richard, to know that your aunt has abandoned the idea of being buried in the cemetery, even after buying the lot and composing her epitaph?" My wife spoke seriously and with tears in telling upon her nerves. Margaret no plan of dying and decided to think her eyes. The situation was certainly longer mentioned the subject with about going abroad. She says she has

"Yes, I know, my dear, it is all very painful and exhausting, but let

The next day we made our farewells. Aunt Caroline took considerable interest in our intended departure, and we left her with the feeling that we had looked upon her face for the last time. It was a sad beginning of a trip that should have been one of only pleasurable anticipation.

We had been in London less than a fortnight when we received a cablegram from home, and as I tore it est chair and held her hand to her heart as though to fortify herself against the worst news that it could contain. I read it. Then I read it airy, careful call that seems to speak again. And then again. Then I read the delight of the bird in his own it aloud:

"Sail Germanic with Caroline Wednesday."

It was signed by Uncle Jacob. "Do you suppose Aunt Caroline decided to be buried over here?" I inquired at last.

"I cannot think that," said Margaret. "There is a limit to everying-room done is Empire style. She larity nearer akin to the ode than to One must have a long and intimate doted on that drawing-room. I don't mind telling you now, although Aunt indeed, the longest song of the sum- realize in what a variety of ways Caroline told me in the strictest con- mer, save that of the brownthrasher, the same song can be sung. The skill fidence, that she designated the exact the great thrush, lover of orchard, of of different birds greatly varies, and place in the parlor where the-the box, you know, Richard-was to stand ways. You may hear and see the musical variations, for they interthe day of the-the-funeral."

"My poor darling," I murmured, smoothing me wife's hair. "Your sympathies have indeed been imposed up- thrush masquerading in a long-tailed tender has heard within a few days on. However, you think that if she coat. There is nearly the same cin- a song by what he takes to be a But time slipped away, and Aunt had made up her mind to have a func- namon black, much the same speckled young woodthrush, perhaps a nest-

"Probably she has changed her mind "I guess Aunt Caroline has thought about the demise altogether, and suburban woodlands, and while the perfect musician, that is, of the of about everything, hasn't she?" I thinks she will live a while longer. said to Margaret one evening, for She claims that every condition is rags and tatters of the budding sea- a long journey and hours of patient there seemed to be a temporary lull mental; that we can control circum- son, the salmon-red bracta of the listening. Nothing else quite so well glad the girls do not seem to take concluded Margaret, "that, as she mimicry of autumn, the woodthrush of the suburban mid-summer. Heard "Every one is busy, and there is no two years after she has departed this time to mourn," said Margaret. "I life, she thinks she may as well take liquid cry to his mate, a succession woodlands drowsing in floods of sunthought everything had been attend- advantage of the situation and go of sharp, short wistled notes, like shine that rarely penetrates the

"You think me factious, I know, "And as we do not know in what

condition my aunt is now, I think we

"She will outlive us all," said my wife, with quiet assurance. Talk the matter over as much as

we would, Margaret and I could not seem to interpret the significance of for a moment, and then began to cry. Uncle Jacob's message. Perhaps he was bringing her over for some treatment not possible m America, and in that case she was not dead at all. In with the care of the sick, so I took her to Switzerland at once, and after is finding comfortable lodgings for her I went to Liverpool on the day of "Painful!" exclaimed my wife, and the arrival of the steamer to meet

But the smiling lady with my uncle was no candidate for burial nor vet for a sanitorium. In her neat and stylish travelling coat Aunt Caroline was as trim and as well groomed as ever she was, and she bore not the least resemblance to her shade. "How did it all come about?"

asked. my aunt, "this is too good a world "Ah. Richard, my dear boy," said to leave, and I decided to stay. Death itself is much a matter of will power. I decided to live, and here I

am." "A sensible and practica l idea," said I.

Uncle Jacob and I stepped out together a short time after they were settled in their hotel, and what he said was this:

"I didn't think any of the time to plan her own funeral, why, I let made bedding, she made clothing for the girls and she planned everything ahead for three years to come. You know your Aunt Caroline likes to me. I'm used to it. She has so much force she is obliged to exhaust it in some way. Why, she runs all the charities in town, and all the reforms and all the clubs, the church and evnew idea. Then she planned to run us all for the remainder of our lives. She's a master hand at running things. If she had been a man she would have been a Napoleon. But while she has been in bed thinking all these things over, she has been resting and really enjoying herself. As soon as you and Margaret left she showed a disposition to abandon her

"Well," I said-and I hope it did not sound as if I lacked cordiality-"I have got to go home on the next steamer. If I had known you were coming we might have waited for you. In fact, as it has turned out, we needn't have come at all."

But dear old Uncle Jacob never suspected what I meant.-Harvot Holt Dey in The Ledger Monthly.

SONG BIRDS OF MAY.

By the time the oriole begins to whistle all the song birds are here and singing their whole repertoire. musical epitome of the season, an splendor, in the mild delicious air, in of the wilderness. Less saturated with the inexpressible freshness of the the aloofness of the woodland, benew greenery.

time for some days been busy with variety in uniformity. Heard on a hot household cares. The cathird, in his noon as coming from the unseen perch sad-colored coat, with its lining of of the bird just within the edge of dun rose, is pouring forth his ca- the woodland, it seems the characterthing. You know she had the draw- pricious song in length and irregulistic note of the suburban midsummer. aught else in human poetry. It is, acquaintance with the woodthrush to country hedgrows and of dusty high- some seem really to have studied true brownthrasher on any morning these polate trills and minor tones in a days up in the northern suburbs. i.e fashion to give new character to a looks for all the world like the world- familiar song. A new suburban lisbut more sauciness, not the same de- and true, but a little weak and lack-

Now, while yet the sunshine falls ter year from the top of a now fallfreely through the thin foliage of the en oak tree. The mature song of the woodland ways are enriched with the woodthrush at his best, is well worth hickory leaf buds and other such interprets the semi-tropical richness goes through his whole vocal reper- anywhere it brings to the accustomed toire. You may hear his keen yet listener a vision of dense, glassy the dropping of hard pure water upon thickly thatched roof or disturbs the the approach of human footsteps with embowered thickets.-New York Sun. the warning note of the bird, a throaty call, rich in the suggestion of musical possibilities. The same cry, with more of uneasiness, is employed charges with a meaning and pathos by the mother bird to her young. not belonging to the single human

Bird activity, whether of voice or soul that flutters beneath them, but of wing, is at its highest from mid May to the season of full leaf, which comes early in June. Later the birds foregone generations-eyes that tell settle down to domestic cares. By of deep love which doubtless has been mid June the suburban woodlands and is somewhere, but not paired lugubrious it would be awfully funny, the utterance, for Margaret produced are taking on their midsummer as-with pale eyes that can say nothing; pect and the city seems to have withmend, and on three other days a "Well, no; Richard, you are right. you think of that? The casket is to all possible haste. "We will wait and the with the color, and her gown is to all possible haste. "We will wait and the with the casket is to all possible haste. "We will wait and the color, and her gown is to all possible haste. "We will wait and the color, and her gown is to all possible haste." telephone hours, and she is never at to have an Empire parlor. I have it be violet, and there are to be no flow- see. You are such an excellent pro- lowed up in greenery. Certain far- lips that use it.



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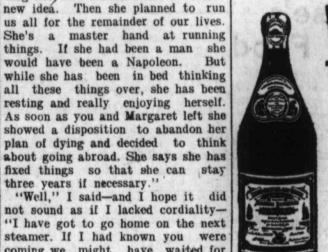
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Old Purvis

It is now a good many years ago-I think a quarter of a century-since I read for the law, and lodged in Margaret street.

a front parlor and a bedroom be-

I was then young, sanguine and bumptious. I am none of these now. I have been elbowed out of the way, and cold-shouldered enough to have the confidence and conceit taken out

At the time I was in lodgings in people in town-people,, I mean, in society-and I went out as often as I cared.

My landlady put candlesticks and matches on the bench in the hall, and left the front door unbolted. If came in late, with my latchkey, looked to see how many candles stood on the bench, and if mine alone were there, then I bolted the front door. It was an understood thing that the last who came in from the theatre or a dinner party, should secure the door.

not on speaking terms with any. ance. They were not of my sort-not to be cultivated

One night, after returning from din- was caught by a cardmer, I resolved to do a couple of hours' reading before going to bed. street." I had been remiss and an examination was approaching.

So I drew out my books, took off my stock, unbuttoned my shirt coldon's to-night." the dryness of legal study. I had mouth. been reading for three-quarters of an hour, with a wet towel about my ed from my work by a slight noise Knight?" at the front door. I gave it no par-

"Hah!" said I to myself, "one of the lodgers has been dining out and sumption-what is he, then? He's has had a drop too much. He cannot sir, ain't he?" trate my thoughts on my book, but is a sir." when I drew my fingers from my ears "But he has been knighted?" asked I was aware that the fumbling con- Mr. Purvis dubiously.

ought to know when he has had mere knight.' enough and have the resolution to stop at that point."

faction to the attempts made at the age and depreciate. door, always ineffectually.

soon," said I. Then I could hear that the person good leave, I will sit down."

"Much that will avail," muttered I.

"Ring away, you fool," sneered I. "The landlady and servant live in the Marldon?" face only by day."

.Once again the fumbling began at ranks with the army." not open the door.

This had gone on I think a quarter shot through my brain that brought much so-and will some day be me to my feet with a jump. "Good heavens! I bolted the door!"

grandiloquently called "the hall," and there, on the bench, was a candlestick. I had not noticed it. Tak- glad he is something. And what is his mean?" ing it for certain that I was, as missus? She is a lady, then." usual, the last in, I had made the front door fast.

as a bumptious young man can feel, the lady and simple lady?" I unbarred, opened, and there recognized an elderly man whom I recognized as a fellow-lodger.

"I beg your pardon a thousand times," said I; "it was my stupidity. I boled the door without consideration, not noticing your candle." "Not at all, sir; not at all,"

swered the man. "Look here, sir," said I; "I offer you ten thousand apologies, which wife them I offer as well my fire and glass of hot spirits and water.

will do you no 'good, but to season have the kettle on the hob-and seem to be cold." "I do feel the cold, rather; I

from South Africa, sir." "Then come in. I shall not sleep

through self-reproach unless you ace cept. Good heavens! you might catch your death of cold on such a night in a biting east wind-and doubtless asked? your fire is not lighted." "No, sir! it is not."

"Then come in."

and his teeth chattered.

"I shall be incommoding you?" "Not in the least."

"I do not like to intrude." "No intrusion whatever."

He was shivering, his face

timid manner. I looked at him at- water. dered with a stoop, his hair was and raised the glass. thick and gray, and he had thick and When he had done, he stood I had rooms on the ground floor, gray whiskers and beard; no mustache hesitatingly, and said, after lit-

the time, save by military men. his hands and feet were large and un- not intruding, and taking up your val- street." couth. The finger-nails were coarse uable time, if I might sir, have a lit- "I cannot help it," he said in couth. The finger-nails were coarse uable time, if I might sir, have a litand untrimmed. He wore readytle talk—I should take it kindly, sir, dispirited tone, and as he turned it, and there and then I resolved as made clothes that did not fit him, and vastly kind, sir." his movements were awkward. Even "By all means, Mr. Purvis, whenas he sat his position was uneasy at ever suits your convenience. I am the edge of the chair. He was not a dull alone and shall be pleased Margaret street I knew a good many gentleman; indeed, he made no pre- to have a chat. There is your chair tence to be one; but that he was a and here is the case-whiskey, rum or good, true and kindly man was what brandy, as you choose. impressed itself on me immediately. intruding?"

"Not at all. Now look here, Mr. name.

"Purvis

"Mr. Zurvis, this will not do. Draw nearer to the fire. Stand at it and warm yourself thoroughly. I can quaintance. I liked the man. I could see by your trembling hands you have not help liking him, and it flattered village. He had lost his wife, who I never took my eyes off her. But. been chilled."

He obeyed and stood facing the fire. To stand with his back to it, his and that he was looking up to me. his eye. This child was intelligent, the boy Philip, you might have knock- Phone: Residence Main 2075. coat-tails expanded, would be a tem-There were several lodgers in the erity and a familiarity of which he house. I knew them by sight-but was was incapable on a first acquaint-

As he thus stood facing the fire and the looking-glass above it, his eye "Sir William Marldon, Harley

"O!" he suddenly exclaimed, you know him?" "I have been dining at Lady Marl-

lar, turned up the reading-lamp, "Din-ing at Lady Marldon's!" His lighted my pipe and opened my case face flushed, a light came into his of spirits, that I might take a little eyes and he put his hand, his great, weak brandy and water, to relieve coarse, freckled hand, up to his

"Yes-why not?"

"Oh, nothing-nothing. And you head, when my attention was attract- know Lady Marldon and the Barrow "Well." said I: "I could hardly

ticular attention at first, but, it con- have dined there had I not, could I? ed, and seemed humbly obliged to me there, and had taken notice of sinued, and thus forced notice on Then, as to his title-he is not a for enduring his presence. He often young teacher, had been moved by baronet." "But, sir-you'll excuse my pre-

get the key into the latch-hole." I "Oh, yes, he's a sir. But then, shut my ears and tried to concen- every Jack and Tom who is knighted

"Certainly, But a knight is nothing "Humph," said I, "that is what There are plenty of knights you could ing of them. it is. Serve him right if he does not not meet in society. When they turn But one day when I was at the me to go and stay with her, and the get in. Let him grope as much as brewers and civil engineers into peers, Marldon's house in Harley street, gentleman also was most kind. But he will, I'll not help him. A man they must go very low, indeed, for a lunching, Sir William drew me into it wouldn't do. I knew it wouldn't. I have not disturbed you, sir? I'm

"Oh, he is only a mere knight,"

lady's premises that were deserted at back of his other hand. "Then, what our door, tries to get in with our boring man to go out with him from the passage as soon as she heard my steme shown below: is my lady?"

"You have been in the colonies." "Go on, ring ring-ring-no one will said I, "and you do not understand fall into conversation with our nurse, and I went, but I left no address, hear you."

But I did hear distinctly the tinkle of the bell below—like the voice of the ghost in "Hamlet" underground.

Said not him our social scale and our titles of hongave them sweetstuffs—in the park.

Now, this is a thing I will not have my children's tall growing indigo, but there was a hope."

Said nothing to nobody, and I changs—well, there's been a bad accident. He gave them sweetstuffs—in the park.

Now, this is a thing I will not have my children's tall growing indigo, but there was a hope." Then pressure was applied to the tradesman who has been a mayor in stomachs upset with lollipops, the poor market, and things didn't go as | With three bounds I was on the door, but it did not yield. Again the a pokey little town is another thing. constitution of which I do not know. they ought; then the diamonds was stairs, and ran up to the old man's bell was sounded and then again and You look up to the first and down on We should not have heard of it had discovered up country; so my master room. the other.'

different. He is in the law an that the lock. It seemed to me as though "Then he is something?" He looked I heard the click of the latch. He had up questioningly and with a curious

"Yes, of course. He is a very disof an hour, when all at once an idea tinguished barrister, indeed, very does it all mean? I set the police to longing to see and hear how my dear his head. I haven't many hours. Thank mayn't know it's her old father she's

judge and a baron." I ran out into the passage hand over the other, then rubbed name is Purvis. They have nothing thought as how what I had made with consternation. down his trousers to make sure they against him, they say. But if he might be an assistance to them." were not being scorched. "Oh! I am does not mean mischief what does he He paused and wiped his brow.

a colony, Mr. Purvis, you hardly been in South Africa, and has made With as much sense of humiliation know the difference between a lady, a little money there-diamonds, I don, and my Mary was lady."

> "Is there any, sir?" "Every difference," replied I with as he does?" an earl's daughter, but Lady So-and- I will certainly do it." so is, well, a baronet's or a knight's I was vastly annoyed. I thought

He tried to mark it on his clumsy colonial fellow was curious to see a fingers, but failed, looked puzzled the bearers of the title, not in the I and gave it up.

hesitatingly.

Marldon-" "But she is Mary, not Emma." I looked at him with surprise. "Do you koow the Marldons?"

He colored to the temples and seemed bowed with confusion.

"Lord, sir! how could I? You

his shyness, "I hope, sir, I am not England again." rough and burned with the sun; and now and then-of an evening, when Only desist from haunting Halsey a ploughman."

"Thank you, sir, thank you. You "You are quite sure, sir, I am not are very kind. I wouldn't interrupt if hidden reason, something I do not un- and patronage and tall talk I was you was at all busy." "I will be frank with you, Mr. Pur-

-. I beg pardon, I do not know your vis. If I am engaged I will say so." "Thank you, sir, thank you. again wish you a good night." So he withdrew

This was the beginning of an ac-

heart, old Purvis was the gentleman. mistress. His spirit was singularly modest and When sufficiently old she had obshrinking, sensitive to a touch; but tained a school, and during her holiof the forms of social life he was to- days had been with her father, whose tally ignorant. I would have trusted heart swelled with pride at his refinthat man absolutely if he passed his ed and accomplished daughter. word to me about any matter confid- At the hall of the place where she

considered they were happy together, posed. whether she were much regarded, and "Well, sir," said old Purvis. hought he was obliging me by

servants, asks questions about my England to act as his hind. Well, sir, wife and me, and lately contrived to I answered that there advertisement. "In-deed. But this Sir William cerning it. The whole conduct of fields, and he and I went in for it and drawn. He was glad to see me, attic at night, and below the sur- "Oh! his knighthood is romething great unpleasantness. Who is he? We did finely-till one day he got the "It has come other than I reckon-What is he? And what does he want, lever and very soon died. But belote ed, said he. I washed an and prying about this that he made over his claim to me. in Harley street, I really wasn't. I worked on and an till I'd work going to the steamship office. her come in her grand carriage, with Delmore's last week, and, as I learn- made a sight more money than I and I suppose I were thinking of that there coachman wi' his solemn got the key into place and yet could entreaty in his eyes for a satsifactory ed from the coachman, that man was knew what to do with, and somehow this, that and t'other thing, and gave face, and the footman wi' his turn lurking about, watching the carriage -in here"-he touched his breast- no attention at a crossing, and-here up, supercillious nose. Let her take a find out, and all they have done is to Mary were getting on, whether her the Lod my mind is clear." run him to the ground in Margaret husband were kind to her, whether I expressed my distress of mind. I "Oh!" said Purvis, and rubbed one street, and to ascertain that his they were poorly off; for, if so, I was deeply moved, and was struck no time was to be lost.

"I suppose, living as you have in answered. "He is a fellow who has surprise to find that this here young as well. Now, I'd like to have a word I led her in silence up the stairs to think."

"But what can make him dodge us

superiority. "A lady every woman i'l can only out it down to stupid with culture, refinement of feeling and inquisitiveness," said I; "he may have with culture, refinement of feeling and inquisitiveness," said I; "he may have manners may be—is. The Lady So-heard me speak of you. But I will do place. I dare be bound they think I ever since I came to England, and ly bear more. Then I heard the street title, but Lady Emily or Jane So- ing this conduct is and request him

that because there was a title this least knowing the relative value of "Which is Lady Marldon?" he said titles, and that, being a clumsy, blundering old fool, he had given annov-"Quite right," I said approvingly. ance by his persistency in his efforts right-minded, was it not, to call her her husband's money, and I wish placed face of the old man; but in a "If you had said the Lady Emma to see and learn something about the boy after the old father as was gone that. He may respect her the more moment I saw that the doctor was ways of the only titled people con- and had never been heard of no for that." cerning whom he had a chance of ob- more?" taining information.

It was with great irritation in my mind and manner that I addressed Purvis the next time he came into old Purvis, "but it is another matmy room. I thought that I had been ter whether she ought. There's the or what she likes, and wear it in re- it will if neglected. Dr. Thomas' Ecunintentionally the cause of this vex- servants, there's a great, grand butme—what I am, a rough colonial, ation to the Marldons, who had been that have used pick and wheeled a barrow all my days. Not likely, is I had to say without any gentle apgrand acquaintances." He shook his distribution of the content of the conte proach to the subject. I did not men-I tion that the police had been set to

to the Marldons nor to me.

"Good gracious, Mr. Purvis!" said, "what is the matter?"

"Nothing, nothing," he answered "I'll go back again now." 'There must be something. There

is a mystery in this. There is some gan to feel that with all my conceit derstand."

Then, after a good deal of hesita- everything that makes the gentleman. tion, he told me his story; but it "You can understand now," he was only after I had promised him went on, "that I have been longing solemnly not to tell any one, above to see her. And I have, as she came all not to allow an inkling of it to from the theatre and from dinners, reach the Marldons. Old Purvis had and I've seen her as she went to been a laboring man in a country church, and I was at church also, and my youthful conceit to feel that I had left him an only child, a daugh- I've had her children also on my knee was patronizing this gray-Maired man ter, who was to him as the apple of and when I heard the little maid call Phone: Office Main 592. He was singularly innocent of al- sweet of disposition, and had been ed me down with a feather.' most everything that concerns the eti- noticed by the young ladies of the "I am still unsatisfied. You are quette and less convenances of socie- parsonage, who had persuaded the denying her what would give her suty. But he was not a bore. I felt, father and induced the squire to con- preme happiness.' though I did not at the time realize tribute to get the girl educated at a it, that in ever fibre of his mind and training school to become a school- put in extreme difficulties, I thank

ed to him; yet I should have been was schoolmistress, .there had been ashamed to the soles of my feet to trouble about the governess, and the have been seen walking with him in mistress had been called in to give Regent street, because he walked with lessons to the children there, and his shoulders like a boor, wore no thence had passed into the house as gloves, was ill-dressed and looked the governess, and had given up the

After this I saw a good deal of old Now, it had come about that a Purvis in the evenings. I was affable, kinsman of the squire, a Mr. Marlgracious to him, and he never presum- don, at the bar, was a good deal turned the conversation upon the her sweetness, modesty and pleasant Marldons and inquired about Sir face and manner, and, after some lit- thing he did it. William and the lady, and whether I tle struggle with himself, had pro-

what society they kept. I could not ting his hand over his mouth, then "I hope I'm not intruding; but you understand this interest; I put it taking it away again, "I don't mean said that Sir William Marldon down to uncouthness. He knew they but to say I was proud, and when like to become a judge." were acquaintances of mine, and they was married I took and turned "Aye, nothing tess unlikely—judge, it all over in my head. very good to me. My Mary wanted Chancellor, perhaps.' the window and said—there was no What would the servants have said to off now to the agents, to take my I repeat that I was inordinately one else present—"I want you very me? They'd have turned up their berth for the Cape and Natal." bumptious at this period of my ex- much to tell me something about a saucy noses at me. I knowed well I now listened with a grim satis- istence and thought it chic to dispar- man of the name of Purvis, who lives enough, as I was only an old ploughin the same lodgings where you are." man, and I ate and I talked and I Seeing me looking surprised, he dressed other from gentlefolks, and "The police will be down on him said Mr. Purvis meditatively and with added: "It is a curious thing, but the more I thought the more I saw a fall in his features. "Sir, with your we are pestered with him. I cannot as I'd be a difficulty to my Mary. So

say that I have met with annoyance I seed an advertisement in the paper not one of the children let slip con- and I made tracks for the He was in bed, looking very white this fellow is perplexing. It may mean and got claims and worked together, and held out his hand, What is he? And what does he want, fever and very soon died. But before ed," said he. "I wasn't knocked over and the door till we came out. What "there was a terrible hunger and I am, sir, done for. The doctor shook cab and come, that the servnts

He paused and wiped his brow "There is no harm in the man," I began to inquire, and what was my it's jdst as well, every tit and tottle under her veil.

He reared himself with pride. "But," said I, "why do you not go and see them? I am sure you could wholly at your service." not give her a greater pleasure."

and-so is a baron's wife, with the this: I will tell him how very annoy- am dead, and let 'em think it. It is knowed about the Marldons, what door opened and the doctor's voice. best so. You do not suppose, now, and-so, with the family name, is, say, to desist. It is a little awkward, but that Sir William casts it ever at her that she had no money of her own?" name; all but a doity little amount | She was on her knees by his bed, "I am positive he does not."

> Philip?" "Yes, their eldest." man looked at me with a pleased expression. "That was nice of her, and good income of her own, apart from There was a happy smile on the

> "Is not that a proof to you she would like to see you?" "I dare say she would," pursued head. "I know the place. Now, lookey must, you must let her see you. It any unpleasant taste it may have

"You shall have a hot jorum," said don's Christian name was. However, stand that the annoyance must stop. a sort of a sharper chap aboard as I. "Pray draw your chair to the fire." I said no more on the topic and pour- It had been carried too far, and car- tried to get them what had made This fellow-lodger had a hesitating, ed him out a stiff glass of rum and ried on too long. It was no joke money in the diamond fields to play cards with him. He tried it with me tentively now, as I removed the shade "I looks towards you, sir, and I The old man sat listening, with his but 'twas no good. I wouldn't play. from the lamp. He was broad-shoul- wishes you all good things," said he, head bowed, rubbing one hand over So he lost his temper dredful, one the other and then putting a trem- day, and said right out before all, bling finger to his mouth. Presently "Now, guv'nor, it's no use you thinkhe said: "Very well, I will go back ing to peacock it in Great Britain. -that appendage was not worn at the effort with himself to overcome to South Africa. I will not come to because you've got no money. No one will ever take you for a gentleman. He had a pleasant, honest face, taking a liberty, but if I might just "There is really no need for that. You talk and walk and you eat like

"Did you not kick him?" I asked. away I saw a long tear run down his I'd not be an incumbrance and an awk'ardness to my daughter and her husband. But if they was in poor circumstances then it would be different. You understand?"

> I nodded Something in me stirred, and I beimmeasurably below this rude man in

"I am preventing her from being you. I know what I am, and I know now what she is. I shall go back to South Africa, and there lav my old gray head. I have been happy enough there, and now I have seen her and know she is well and content and respected, I shall be happier. And as to any more annoyance-I" keep away. There, sir. Good-night. My secret you've promised to keep."

"Yes," said I. He was gone.

I was now placed in very difficult circumstances. Sir William would assuredly question me about old Purvis. What could I say? I resolved not to go near the Marl-

done for some time-not till old Purvis had departed, and that he would depart I was sure. When he said a

Next morning he came into my room while I was breakfasting; he put put- his finger to his forehead

They was baron, who can say? some day Lord

"Thank you, sir, thank you. More is the reason why I should go. I hope

"So soon!" "There is nothing to keep me long er in England."

When I returned, the same afternoon, to my lodgings, the landlady, Then I could hear that the person good leave, I will sit down."

Say that I have met with annoyance as the person leave, I will sit down."

Say that I have met with annoyance as the personally from him; but I learn that as how a gentleman was going to downstairs in the kitchen and land-ward, passed one great palm over the hangs about the street, watches settle in Natal, and he wanted a lakey in the lock.

"I am sorry to say, sir," she said "but your friend, old Mr. Purvis -

up your valuable time."

they were, I've had all my savings I no longer hesitated. I turned put into the bank, and entered in her handle and entered. such as I might want myself. But, and her head lay on his breast. She "And, do you know-their boy is you see, sir, she don't know it. So was sobbing as though her heart will you oblige me, and when I am would break; his right arm was round dead and buried just tell her that her neck, and his great rough hand "And Philip is my name." The old there the money is. It ain't a bad was on her head with some strands sum, altogether, and she'll have a of her beautiful hair over his fingers.

> "That cannot be. He adores her." "Well, well, it can do no harm. It S. Baring Gould in The Graphic. pleases me to think it. And here's a diamond-it's the very purest I found. Let her have it made into a brooch, membrance of me. You'll do that, lectric Oil will break up a coid and

here, sir," he continued. "As I was would break her loving heart — and will be imperceptible to the delicate. coming home in a steamer, there was hers is a loving heart, I assure you— Try it and be convinced.

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not to have seen you once more."

"You think so?"

"I am sure of it."

come to see." "I'll go at once," I said. I knew

In half an hour I was back, and I "As I said, I was going to take had that sweet Lady Marldon with ship and secure my berth. Well, I am me, her lips quivering, her face pale, "Well, sir, I came home, and I going in another sort o' berth, but and tears coursing down her cheeks

barrister was now Sir William Marl- with you at once. You aren't engag- the old man's room; I opened the ed, are you? I wouldn't like to take door, let her pass in, and then shut it upon those two. "Indeed, indeed no. Purvis, I am I suppose I was on the landing for

a half hour, and then I began to "Thank you, sir, you have always think it would be well for me to in-

no more needed, and that it was ne-

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When columbines like living coals Are gleaming 'gainst the lichened rocks. And at the foot of mossy boles

Are young anemones in flocks; then ginger-root beneath twin leaves Conceals its dusty floral bell, And showy orchid shyly weaves

In humid nook its fragrant spell;

When dandelion's coin of gold Anew is minted on the lawn, And maple-trees their fringe unfold, While warblers storm the groves at

> When these and more greet eye and ear. Then strike thy tasks and

It is the joy-month of the year, And onward sweeps the tide

When farm-house doors stand wide

To welcome in the balmy air, When truant boys plunge in the tide, And school-girls knots of violets

When grape-vines crimson in the Like fin of trout in meadow stream

And morning brings the thrush's flute Where dappled lilies nod and dream; When varied tints outline the trees,

Like figures sketched upon a screen,

Of tawny red and yellow-green; When purple finches sing and soar, Then drop to perch on open wing, With vernal gladness running o'er,

And all the forest shows degrees

The feathered lyrist of the spring; When joys like these salute the sense And bloom and perfume fill the day, Then waiting long hath recompense, And all the world is glad with May. John Burroughs, in Scribner's Mag-

WEDDING AT BRANTFORD.

A very pretty wedding occurred at t. Basil's Church, Brantford, on londay, May 18th, when Miss Mamie Fowers, eldest daughter of Mr. and John Powers, 150 Dowling treet, was united in marriage to Ir. Dennis Purke, a popular and re-

was gowned in pale blue organdie, white picture hat and also carried a are not slow to tell of the splendid Clawsey, of Frantford, supported the

As the bridal party entered the church, Prof. McQueen played the wedding march. During the Mass the wheir of St. Basil's rendered a choice

the Rev. Father Lemon, who also perlormed the marriage ceremony.

After leaving the church the bridal party repaired to the home of the was persuaded to try Dodd's Kidney wedding breakfast was served. The cure. I can recommend Dodd's Kidtables were prettily decorated with ney Pills to all who are suffering dowers and over 50 guests were seat- from Rheumatism or any other form ed around the festive board. The of Kidney Disease." happy young couple were the recip-ients of many congratulations from their numerous friends. Mr. William IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

save from the point of view of grace. It is because life on earth is only the beginning of life, only the time of trial, that it matters little what place—high or low, rich or poor—we fill here below. Poverty is a blessial not have had notice at the time of distribution.

HUGH THOMAS KELLY, Executor named in will of Margaret the shall have not any person or persons of whose claim or claims he steady; May, 25f; September and December, 30f 45c. Flour, tone steady; May, 25f; September and December, 30f 45c. French country markets quiet. Weather in France fine.

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it more abundantly are themselves Toronto, May 23rd, 1903.

given as a grace to their fellow-men. We have not all been converted, as was St. Paul on the road to Damasfrom the teaching of St. Paul and from his glorious death for the truth, Even so do the graces of individual persons become graces for mankind at large, since all share in their example and in the good work.

I. C. B. U.

It having pleased Almighty God, in His Infinite Wisdom, to take unto Himself Mrs. Cook, sister of our esteemed brother, Joseph Parker, be it therefore resolved that we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1, of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of Canada, that while bowing in humble submission to the Supreme will of our Heavenly Father, respectfully tender to our worthy brother our heartfelt sympathy and earnest condolence in his sad hour of bereavement, and we pray that the all merciful God, may grant eternal rest unto the soul of the deceased. Be it further resolved, that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Bro. Parker, a copy inserted in the utes of this Branch and a copy forwarded to The Catholic Register for Publication

DOINGS OF SUPREME COUNCIL OF THE CATHOLIC KNIGHTS OF AMERICA

St. Louis, May 17.—The Supreme Council of the Catholic Knights of America adjourned last night. During its deliberations it was decided that the national headquarters of the order shall remain in this city.

The minimum amount for which certificate of insurance may be is-

President, Dr. F. Gaudien, New Orleans; supreme vice-president, H. F. Croughan, Providence, R.I.; supreme secretary, Gerard Rieter, Vincennes, Ind.; supreme treasurer, J. C. Carroll, St. Louis; trustees, Michael Quinn, Brooklyn, and J. P. McGinn,

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"I tried different medical men and medicines with no good results till I bride's parents, where a sumptuous Pills. Three boxes effected a perfect

FOUR MEN KILLED.

An Explosion of Gas in a Coal Mine Causes Havoc.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 27.-An exploslon of gas in the Chartiers coal and toke mine at Federal, Pa., to-day killed four men instantly, badly burned seven, and slightly injured a number of others. Several more are missing, and believed to be still in the mine. The mine is on fire, and it is feared that they will be burned to death or suffocated by the smoke.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Wheat is Lower-Live Stock Trade Active-The Cheese Markets.

Tuesday Evening, May 26. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The total amount of grain at the market to-day amounted to 500 bushels.
Wheat—One hundred bushels of white sold at 74c per bushel, and 100 bushels of goose at 67c.
Oats—Three hundred bushels sold at 34c to 34½c per bushel.
Dressed Hogs—Trade is quiet, and the market is anchanged at \$7.75 to \$8.25 per cwt for light-weight hogs and \$6.50 to \$7 for heavies.
Butter—Very little was offering to-day, and quetations continue steady at 18c to 13c per 1b.
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few farmers having stocks on the market.
Prices are about steady at 13c to 15c per

Cheese Markets.

Campbeliford, May 23.—At the meeting of Campbeliford Cheese Board held here to-day, 1,120 boxes were offered. Following are the sales:—W. McGrath 355, Hodgson Bros. 240, Brunton 60, Alexander 165, all at 11 15-16c, and Brenton 50 at 11%c. Balance unsold.

Ingersoll, May 26.—At the Ingersoll cheese market, held here to-day, there was a small attendance, only 455 boxes being boarded, 10%c highest bid. No sales, salesmen holding for 11 cents. Cheese all sold through the week up to 23rd. Ruling price 11 cents.

Toronto Live Stock.

certificate of insurance may be issued by the order has been reduced, from \$500 to \$250, thus making four amounts for which members may be insured—\$2,000, \$1,000, \$500 and \$250.

The matter of representation also is amended so as to provide that no State may be represented as a State unless it has at least fifty members of the order within its bounds.

Asheville N. C., was selected today for the next biennial convention the first Tuesday in May, 1905.

Officers for the two years intervening were elected as follows: Supreme President, Dr. F. Gaudien, New Or-

Butchers' Cattle—Were fairly active.
The good demand for butchers' still continues, and all of the light run offering was sold early. Prices were steady and quotations are unchanged. About \$4.80 was paid for the best on the market, and quotations for picked cattle and choice ranged from that figure down to \$4.90. Fair to good sold at \$4.20 to \$4.50, and inferior to common at about \$3 upwards.

Stockers and Feeders—Trade in this line was rather quiet, there being few cattle on the market. Quotations all round continue unchanged, and there is still a de-

Calves—Trade was fairly good, and everything was sold. Quotations continue unchanged.

Sheep and Lambs The run was light, and prices had a higher tendency. Quotations generally are unchanged.

Hogs—The run was very light, and prices took an upward turn, resulting in an advance of 10c per cwt. for the best. Selects are quoted at \$6 per cwt., and lights and fats at \$5.75.

Zast Buffalo Cattle Market.

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East Buffalo, May 26. — Cattle — Light
supply and quiet; veals steady; tops, \$6

56.25; common to good, \$4.50 to \$6.26; tops, \$6

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by Dodd's Kidney Pills and Collingset steady; top lambs, \$7.00; heavy 5c to 10c lower; others 5c to 25c higher; heavy, \$6.35

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Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day. To-day. Cash. May. Cash. May. 65%. 75% 75% 74% 74% 74%

British Markets.

their numerous friends. Mr. William temerous friends in appropriate terms.

The bride was the recipient of many costly and heautiful presents, which attest the high exteem in which she is held.

Guests were present from Chicago, Stratford and many other outside Mrs. J. McCormick, of Chicago, unplaces, among whom were Mr. and cle and aunt of the bride.

No prettier wedding was ever celebrated at St. Basil's and the sincere prayer of their countless friends is that Mr. and Mrs. Burks may enjoy a long life of unalloyed happiness and prosperity.

THOSE WHO GIVE GRACE.

The first Markets.

Liverpool, May 28.—Opening—Wheat, Spic use 18. Liverpool, May 28.—Opening—Wheat, Si to 68 8½d; Nalla, 68 64 to

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Sweeney, late of the city of Toronto in the County of York, Widow, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Status of Ontario 1897 Chapter 129 that all Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the said Anastasia Sweeney, who died on ar about the 26th day of April 1908, are required on or before the 26th 1yay of June 1908 to send by post prepaid or deliver to Messrs Heard and Slattery, 47 Canada 1 ite Building, Toronto Solicitors sor Edward James Hearn, the Executor of the last Will and Testament of the said Deceased, their names, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims and accounts and the nature of the securities, if any held by them.

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Ard further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice and that said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claims nocice shall not have been received by him at the the time of such distribution.

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lots for settlers, or for other pur-

poses, may be homesteaded upon by

any person who is the sole head of a

family, or any male over 18 years of

age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at

the local land office for the district

in which the land to be taken is sit-

uate, or if the homesteader desires

he may, on application to the Minis-

ter of the Interior, Ottawa, the Com-missioner of Immigration, Winnipeg,

or the local agent for the district is

which the land is situate, receive au-

thority for some one to make entry

for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead

a homestead entry.

tion of 160 acres, more or less.

cinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or-

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

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

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