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### **TOPICS OF AN OLD-**TIMER

The Irish in America-The Nationality -The Story of Blennerhasset.

Cork.

Well, if Jefferson, the father of American institutions, were not of Irish blood, I am pretty sure he was of son's antecedents. I believe he adfirst from Ireland to Wales. At any like the ancient Britons themselves, and there was formerly a good deal of intercourse between them. I know from my reading of American magazines that Jofferson had a great regard for the Gaelic language. At the time McPherson's Ossianic poems were published and that was about the time he was president of the United States, he studied with books and teachers to learn to read those poems in the original Gaelic, claiming could be found in English, and ideas that were more valuable to the scholcious metal. Mr. Hurley, however, gives the Irish pedigrees and particulars of the Irish / Jeffersons.

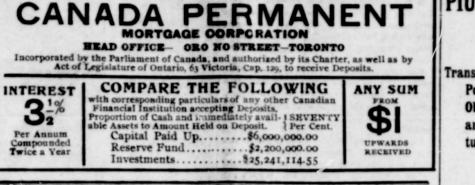
ever, that I will be safe in adding the Marshalls to the Irish contingent in the making of America. In the very early days of the Republic, and when the election of the

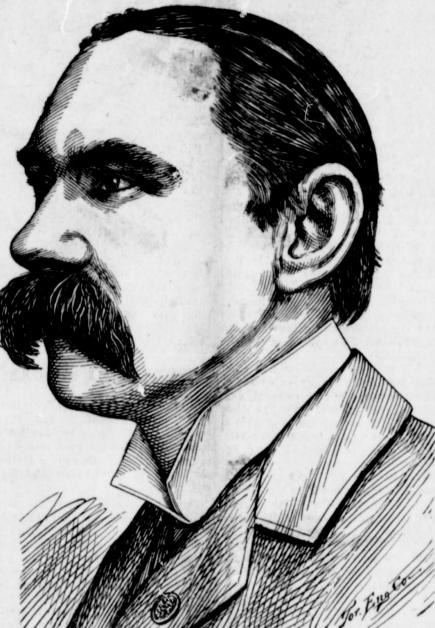
low the subject up. I think, how-

of Washington and Jefferson-Chief second president of the federal gov-Justice Marshall of Irish Stock- ernment was involved, an Irish member of Congress distinguished himself. Matthew Lyon, an Irish Congress- This was Matthew Lyon of Vermont. man, Made Jefferson President- He was what was then known as a Why the Irish are Mostly Democrats probationer. There were three Irish signers of the Declaration of Indepen-dence who were probationers. They were unable to pay their passage to

My friend, John Hurley, has written the ship owners and bound themselves to me saying how well pleased he is to the captain to work for him until with Mr. Casson's article on the the amount of their indebtedness was "Irish in America," as published in paid. Matthew Lyon had been a Dubthe April "Munsey." But Mr. Hur- lin printer and started the first newsley has notions different from Mr. paper in Vermont. He became a man Casson and myself. I have added two of very considerable importance, marnames to Mr. Casson's list of presi- ried the Governor's daughter and was dents of the United States of Irish sent by his district as a representaantecedents, but Mr. Hurley would tive to Congress. The House of Readd many more, beginning with the presentatives of Congress then elected great Washington himself. He claims the presidents. The candidates were that there are not only Irish Wash- Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr. ingtons but that there was a McWash- Both were distinguished and both were ington in Virginia in Washington's extremely popular. The chances of day. Nay, more, that Washington is each were about alike, and on a a Gaelic name slightly altered from count-up there was an equal number the original. Probably we shall now on each side without counting Mr. have a controversy on our hands to Lyon's vote. When the votes came to determine whether Washington's an- be cast, however, Mr. Lyon voted for cestors were from York or from Thomas Jefferson, and Mr. Jefferson was declared the popular choice by

one vote. Lyon had cause to quarrel Mr. Hurley also claims Jefferson to be of Irish instead of Welsh descent. with the John Adams Administration which followed that of Washington, and preceded that of Jefferson. 1 think it was over the Alien and Sedition laws to which Jefferson's followgood old Celtic stock. Mr. Hurley gives several reasons for the faith that is is had be reasons for the faith that is in him with regard to Jeffer-son's antecedents. I believe he add to the Irish. Thos. Addis Emmet, mits that Jefferson's ancestors went Dr. McNevin, Mr. Sampson and othfrom Wales to Virginia, but they went first from Ireland to Wales. At any Paris, waiting for passports to Amrate the Welsh are a Celtic nation erica, but which the American Minister hesitated to supply, and this angered Lyon, who assaulted one of the members of Congress who favored the Adams policy. This is said to have been the first violence perpetrated in the United States Congress. The Jeffersonians were then known as the Republicans and the Adams party 48 the Federals. The Irish naturally joined in with the Republicans, . and when that party was reorganized as Democrats under Andrew Jackson, they contained beautiful thoughts and they continued to adhere to it; and expressions superior to anything that could be found in English and ideas the mass of the Irish voters of America have adhered to the Democratic ar than golden ore or any other pre- party ever since. Another good reason for their pursuing this policy was that the Tammany Society of New York was organized originally by an Irishman, and that Society for many years supplied the brains for the Decentres an undertaking of such magni-Celtic product and to show that the In a little while Alex. Hamilton betude and of such far-reaching results, generally accepted theory that the came the leader of the Federals and Celts overturned many nations but he and Aaron Burr got into a tangle that it has nothing less for it's object never constructed a lasting one, I which resulted in a duel in which than the nationalizing of Ireland and marshalled the names and nationali- Hamilton met with his death, and the awakening of the world to a parties of those that went to make Am- consequently he has been deified. The ticipation in the work. The aims of erica-those from the so-called "Cel- Hamiltonians or Federals afterwards tic fringe of Great Britain," as well Whigs, advocated measures which Douglas Hyde are by no means new. as the French contingent. The Welsh were contrary to the principles of Sixty years ago they were in the came in for more credit perhaps than popular government and were of an minds of other patriotic Irishmen, but they were justly entitled to. To their aristocratic tendency. The Republi- it remained for Mr. Hyde to evolve a credit I placed the name of Chief cans (afterwards Democrats) main- plan by which these aims might be-Justice Marshall, the most renowned tained the very opposite and out of come practicable, and the carrying of the early chief justices of the Un- these extremes came the duel in which out of this plan has become the life literary productions are his "March- ment, he will make use of the latest 17. The students of Sacred Scripited States, and the one who had the Hamilton was killed by Burr. Ever work of its organizer. The Celtic ing Song of the Gaelic Athletes," results of research in illustrating the ture are to be exhorted to read not most to do with the determining of since that sad occurrence popular pre- Revival which may be said to have the great constitutional questions. judice in the United States has made assumed its modern form about of Connacht," an address, "The Ne- their relation with other Oriental na- but good authors who treat of sub-John Jay was before him, but he did Hamilton out a saint and Burr a very ten years ago, when so far as our not long fill the position. I believe devil, and I believe very unjustly. city was concerned it was introduced to us in the memorable lecture deliv-But at any rate I received a letter Burr was tried for manslaughter but ered by the Countess of Aberdeen, from a lady, a Mrs. Hayes of Chica- was never convicted. During the pro- supplemented by the Earl of Abergo, informing me that I was mistak- secution a Maryland lawyer, who was deen, then Governor-General, has for en in giving the Welsh the credit of more noted for his libations than one of its chief objects the re-intro- Little Branch." Chief Justice Marshall's name, as'she the correctness of his utterances, duction of the Irish language into the knew that his antecedents were Irish gave Burr a very bad character, and every day life of the people. This





## DOUGLAS HYDE, LL.D.

Who will lecture in Massey Hall this evening.

# STUDY

Translation of the Apostolic Letter of Observed in Ecclesiastical Seminaries in the Study of Sacred Scripture

PIUS X., POPE. FOR PERPETUAL REMEMBRANCE The Biblical Question has, perhaps, these languages should be studied by never been of such importance as it is to-day, and it is therefore absolutely necessary that young clerics should be assiduously trained in the have chairs in all academies for other knowledge of the Scriptures, so that ancient languages, and especially the they may not only know and understand the force and character and teaching of the Bible, but that they may be skillfully and rightly trained in the ministry of the Divine Word, number of lectures on Sacred Scripand able to defend the books written ture, and consequently to go more by the inspiration of God from the deeply into general and special quesattacks of those who deny that any- tions, and to devote more time and thing has been divinely handed down logy, geography, chronology, theology to us. To this end our illustrious and history. Predecessor in his encyclical "Provi- 12. Special diligence is to be shown videntissimus" decreed: "Let the in preparing select students for the greatest care be taken in ecclestasti- academical degrees in Sacred Scripcal seminaries and academies to have by the Biblical Commission-a matter the sacred Scriptures taught in a of no small importance for securing manner befitting the importance of suitable Professors of Scripture for this study and the necessity of the the seminaries. present moment." On this same subject, then, we now lay down the fol- ture will be most careful never to

the greatest utility: 1. The instruction in Sacred Scrip- Church; he will of course make use of ture to be imparted in every semin- the real additions to our knowledge ary should embrace: first, the prin- which modern research supplies, but cipal ideas concerning inspiration, the he will avoid the rash commentaries canon of the Scripture, the original of innovators; so, too, he will context and the most important vari- fine himself to the treatment of those ants, the laws of hermeneutics; se- questions which contribute to the elucondly, the history of both Testa- cidation and defence of the Sacred ments; and, thirdly, the analysis and Scriptures; and finally he will be guidexegesis of the different books accord- ed in his plan of teaching by those ing to the importance of each.

2. The curriculum of Biblical studies the Encyclical "Providentissimus." is to be divided over the entire period 14. Students should endeavor to during which ecclesiastical students make up by private study what the pursue their course of sacred studies schools fail to supply in this branch within the walls of the seminary; so of sacred learning. As lack of time that when the course is finished each will render it impossible for the prostudent may have gone through the fessors to go over the whole of Scripentire curriculum.

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11. In seminaries which enjoy the right of conferring academical degrees it will be necessary to increase the study to biblical exegesis, archaeo-

13. Every Doctor in Sacred Scriplowing rules which we regard as of swerve in the least in his teaching from the doct ine and tradition of the rules, full of prudence, contained in

ture in detail, they will by them-

. . . While writing once on the claim mocratic party. that the American revolution was a

Jay was of French descent. and his family a Dublin family, for it is to this man's vindictiveness of project Dr. Hyde has made his own is never idle. On his American tour vouch, as she was in communication ance, we are indebted for all the vile ment the Gaelic League has been form- different cities and wherever he has on account of illness I failed to fol- nerhasset.



with a member of the Marshall fam- accusations brought against him. And ed of which he is the world-renowned been he had left behind him the memily, who informed her of the fact. But this brings us to the story of Blen- President.

Dr. Hyde is now about 44 years of eloquent oratory which has proved a age, and is a native of Kilmactranny, potent instrument for awakening on I am writing now altogether from County Sligo, Ireland. He is the son the American continent a great intermemory and forget Blennerhasset's of a minister and was himself intend- est and determination to help on the

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and "The Literary History of Ire-

Burns, the poet of Scotland, Dr. one among the nations.

first name. At any rate he was an ed for the ministry, but from this he work of the Celtic Revival. That Irish gentleman of a well known was diverted, and since leaving Trin- the reception of this great Munster family, who took it into his ity he is known by his writings, prose Irishman to-night in Massey Hall, head to settle in America and there and poetic, and as the speaker par will be in keeping with the spirit of enjoy all the blessings of free institu- excellence in the cause of a resurrect- the great gatherings that have greettions, a romantic residence, and a ed Ireland. Dr. Hyde is a scholar of ed him elsewhere, is the hope and exrare attainments. At college he was pectation of all interested, in upholda "Literature man," and amongst ing the fair name of the Queen City his lingual accomplishments may be as the first of hospitable hostesses, counted English, German, Latin, and of all desirous of placing Ireland Greek, Hebrew and Gaelic. Like once more in her legitimate place as

and the means of the different semin- of the Old and New Testaments-and aries, but always in such a way that in this they will be greatly helped by no student shall be deprived of the the use of some brief commentary to means of learning those things of throw light on obscure passages and which a priest may not lawfully be explain the more difficult ones. Around Dr. Douglas Hyde, who will [Hyde acquired his knowledge of the ignorant.

speak this evening at Massey Hall, lore and life of his country by intipossible to have a detailed exposition other parts of theology, to show the mate association with its peasantry. He visited them in their homes, made of the whole of Scripture given in profit they have derived from the lesone in their sports, played cards at school, and on the other it is neces- sons, before they are allowed to pass their firesides, listened to their tales sary that the whole of Scripture into another class or to be initiated of banshee and fairy until he became should be in some sense known to the in sacred orders.

even into their religious life, he en- to have special treatises or introduc- for academical degrees in theology tered so sympathetically that a book tions for each of the books, to prove will be asked certain questions on of poems, "The Religious Songs of their authority, when occasion re- Scripture relating to the historical Connacht," his last work, exhibits in quires, to teach the analysis of them, and critical introduction as well as a voluminous collection, much of but he will at the same time dwell at to exegesis; and will prove by examwhich we on this side of the water greater length on the more important ination that he is sufficiently ac--Catholic though we be-are altoge Books and parts of Books.

ther ignorant. Others of Dr. Hyde's 5. With regard to the Old Testa-'Beside the Fire," "The Love Songs history of the Hebrew people and only interpretations of the Sctipture, cessity for De-Anglicizing Ireland," tions; he will treat of the main fea- jects connected with this study for tures of the Mosaic Law; and will ex- instance, the history of both Testaland." The favorite pen name of Dr. plain the principal prophecies.

they recite daily in the Divine Office; places and customs.

he will select some of those psalms The President of the Gaelic League for interpretation in order to show will be made to supply each seminary is one of the world's busy men. He by way of example the method to be as far as circumstances will permit, the truth of which she was able to feeling and untruthfulness of utter- particular task, and as his instru- he has spoken in over half one hundred followed by the students in their pri- with a small library in which books vate studies to interpret the others. of this kind will be at the disposal of 7. Treating of the New Testament, the students. he will explain briefly and clearly the ory of a forceful personality, and an special characteristics of each of the four gospels, and the proofs of their standing. authenticity; he will also illustrate the general character of the entire the 27th day of March, 1906, the third gospel story, and the doctrine con- of our Pontificate tained in the Epistles and the other Books.

> 8. He will pay special extention in treating of those parts of both Testaments, which concern Christian faith and morals.

9. He will always remember, especially in treating of the New Testament, to conform to the precepts he explains those who are afterwards by It should be in every Catholic home. their words and their example to teach the people the doctrine of salvation. He will, therefore, in the

3. The Chairs of Scripture are to selves devote a certain portion of be filled according to the condition time every day to a careful perusual

15. Students are to undergo an ex-4. Since, an the one hand, it is not amination in Scripture, as well as in

imbued with their very spirit, and priest, the professor shall take care 16. In all academies every candidate quainted with the Hebrew tongue and has a knowledge of biblical Greek.

ments, the life of our Lord and the Hyde is An Craoibhin Acibhinn, which 6. He will take especial pains to Apostics, and books of travel in Palone of our Toronto Irishmen has imbue his students with zeal to study estine-from all of which they will translated for us as "The Pleasant and understand those psalms which easily acquire knowledge of biblical

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The woman paused for breath, and She bustled about the kitchen, got the man - patient Joel Bramhall - out the bread-board, and prepared went obediently over to the spot desig- supper, wondering meanwhile at the nated, and placed the pail as directed. unexpected state of affairs. Thep she

He said no word until he saw his waited. wife put on her glasses, and with a The clock struck six before she dedamp cloth in her hand go peering cided to blow the horn with which carefully along the way he had come. she had been accustomed to summon

"Hadn't you better get the magni- her husband from the field. fying glass," he said, jocosely, " for She blew a long, shrill blast, and fear you may miss a grain of it, was rewarded a few moments there-Nancy " Dirt that has to be hunted after by hearing his step at the back for at such close range, and with door-then silence. After a few mospecs on, too, is hardly worth mak- ments of impatient waiting she opening such a fuss about, is it ?"

His wife looked at him reproach- him confronting her with his usual fully. "it doesn't make any differ- cheerful smile. ence whether it is much or little," "I'm glad you've come, Nancy," he she retorted. "You're bound to bring said, cordially. "It's been powerful

in just so much anyway, and there's lonesome since you've been gone.' more than a dozen pieces of straw on too. Your supper's all ready. the back of your coat now." The husband reached behind him and | But he made no movement toward

brushed away the offending bits of coming in. Instead, he held out a tin straw. His irate spouse broke forth pan, which hung by his side. "You can put my supper in here, afresh :

"I do declare, Joel Bramhall ! Why Nancy," he said. "Joel Bramhall, are you crazy ?" on earth couldn't you go outdoors and brush off your dirt? Now I've exclaimed his wife. "I shan't do any ning," she added, as she moved to- whole tot of mud from somewhere. I ple-a harmless fun, sweet and spark- "and to return the compliment, got that to clean up after you. You such thing. Why don't you come in ward the door. ought to go live in the hog-pen; you'd and eat, and not stand there like a tramp ? be happy there."

"I'm not so sure but I should, Nancy. I get kind of tired hearing of work and trouble with my careless de everything as I always have, and "I've got to wash the floor this on a Sunday morning years ago when turned away towards the City Hall, you fret so much. Sometimes' I'm ways, and I've thought it out for a if you need me for anything in par- afternoon, anyhow, and a little dirt a man from my old townsland-God i'we are the salt of the earth. Don't almost sorry I had the kitchen floor good while; so while you were ticular just blow the horn and I'll more or less on it doesn't matter. rest him-was telling the story of painted. You weren't quite so par- gone I've fixed things so you won't come. ticular before that, seems to me. have to wait on me so much. You Mrs. Bramhall rose in the morning Bramhall knew that there was no Andy had been away for three weeks Anyway, the dirt didn't show so just give me my supper here, and you more weary than she had gone to bed, longer any question of their future from the parish and had just returned Irish Laborers Staying at Home plain.

a man ! Perhaps it didn't show so in."

plain, but 'twas there all the same, Mrs. Bramhall sat weakly down and and that's just what you like, I sup- fanned herself with her apron.

at finding the bed had not been dis-

"Is it possible he got lonesome and

ed the door with a jerk, and found

turbed.

Mrs. Bramhall looked at Joel for an than it ever did to clean up after of it, trough and all." Getting down instant, then turned and walked into you," she said in a subdued kind of the old-fashioned waiter, she piled it Peter Dunne," Dooley" and "Mr. whispered, "squeeze it well, boys, in recent years in the number of Irish the pantry, where she rattled the way.

unnecessary way.

pose,'

She was not an ill-tempered woman, table, filled it generously with the Joel met her at the orchard bars did he would scarcely recognize him- his popularity. It was the same ers of Ireland were compelled to leave and Joel knew that she would have best of everything. Then without an- and took the waiter from her, saying, self. taken up the cudgels in his defence other word she handed it to him, and "I don't want you to do this, Nancy. This man who, has made so many glasses long ago of a Sunday evening and to spend hay-making and harvest. most vigorously had anyone else ven- watched him as he walked away with I'm trying to save you work instead millions of people laugh for the past as the old men recounted stories of tured a word of fault with him : but it, through the yard, across the lane, of making you more. You just fix seven or eight years is very quiet in their youth. It can never be mis- the rack rent which their absentee his easy ways jarred upon her so and into the orchard, where he finally up the victuals, and I'll come up his manner. He is one of the best taken. There is nothing in the world landlords demanded. that she had gradually fallen into the disappeared from view. habit of berating him for every of-habit of berating him fence against her wax-like neatness. to eat, but her appetite was gone. stopped him.

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down, or your supper'll be stone pigs are a little the best looking "Well, I'm glad to get back again, cold.

> Obediently she sat down and mechanically she swallowed her tea, but nut-meg," repeated Nancy, abstract- right." she could not eat, and she soon rose edly. "The pigs ?. Oh, yes, they do I have never seen such a pronounced "Maybe I might," he replied with from the table.

> "I guess I'll go now, Joel," she faltered. "I want to do some plan- rather nervously. "I've tracked in a it all the untarnished fun of his peo- "I shall not forget it," I promised,

"Now don't go to do anything that belongs to me to do !" he called af- "Never mind about getting the dust- twinkle in an eye at the chapel gate roe." "Nancy, I've made an awfed sight ter her. "I'll be up pretty soon and pan, Joel," said Nancy, placidly. of my native parish in Ely O'Carroll

won't have any dirt or mud or straws and she set about getting breakfast happiness .- Adela Veazie in the in time for Mass. Prompted by the "There now ! Isn't that just like to clean up after me if I don't come in a half-hearted way. Then she said Youth's Companion.

energetically : "I'll do it ! I could see last night that he doesn't really enjoy eating "Twon't hurt me now any more alone, however he may enjoy the rest he held out, and stepping to the lighter heart.

They were middle-aged people now, Almost thirty years her husband had "I'm not going to eat my meals knees and listen with down-bent eyes all its pristine radiance. and somehow her sharp words seemed sat opposite to her at the little table alone, Joel Bramhall, whatever you to people talking until the intensity In American palitics he is a Demoto hurt the husband more than in the and now-where was he? She could do. You may live in a hogpen if you of his concentration of thought draws crat. And as an Irish-American, he ery season. days when he was young and he not eat alone; she must know how want to, and sleep in a trough, but his face into an expression of melan-could turn them off with a laugh and Joel was faring. So, snatching her you shan't eat in one, and that's choly. It is a fine face, clear-cut, This new ideal is the solidarity and sunbonnet from its accustomed nail, what it'll come to sooner or later if clean-shaven, an intellectual, refined, rehabilitation of the Irish people. It One day there arrived a summons she was soon following in his wake. I don't come and eat with you. You high-bred face. His father was an is a Pan-Irishism-not Pan-Celticism. 20,000 of that number going to Engfrom their married daughter, twenty As she reached the orchard the needn't look so anxious; I haven't Irish emigrant from Leix in the coun- It is constructive as well as senti-land. The exodus is stated to be miles away, for "mother" to come gleam of new shingles attracted her any dust-pan with me. And I sha'n't ty of Rory O'Moore, and his mother mental. It is racial as well as naand take charge of the household and attention, and turning her steps interfere with anything but your eat- was also Irish. But the very poorest tional. But this is not the place to the number has been steadily decreasthither, she saw that a small building ing. I guess you'll be glad enough to of the Irish people are often the pur- discuss it nor the time. Mrs. Bramhall packed her grip and had been erected, while just inside the have me do that, if you'd own up to est in race, and under the coarse "You have a good deal of happi-ing off last year of 2,000 as compared

Two new half-partitions had been the world accordingly. Then he asked erected, and in one division rolled me how was South America. I told and grunted his brood sow with her him it was fairly abreast of the brand-new litter of young porkers- times.

thirteen in all-while in the other "So I understand," he said. And were the three hogs which had hither- then he asked :

to been kept in the old pen. "Buenos Aires is quite a modern He sat down on the steps of the city, no ?"

new building and ruminated, while the "Yes. There are men there who pigs behind him grunted and squealed parody 'Mr. Dooley.' their contentment in his unheeding

"Oh, heavens !" he laughed. "I wish ears. you could take a commission from me At last he rose and took a compreto kill them off." hensive look around him.

"Well, Nancy," he said, slowly, "How ?" I asked. "Electrocuyou've got the best of me, after all, tion?"

and-" he hesitated an instant, and "Why, yes-in fact any way you then burst forth boyishly-"I'm glad please so long as the patients are of it ! Yes, I am !" disposed of good and safe."

To the waiting woman behind the "But," remarked Brother Wall, pantry blinds it seemed as if he were "isn't imitation said to be quite the gone a long, long time, and her hand nicest kind of flattery ?"

trembled with some strong emotion "Depends," replied Dooley, " upon as she held aside the curtain at one what is being imitated. When I read corner, but when he stepped inside the door she was stirring up cookies tions of my friend Dooley I wonder sometimes the things labelled imitaat the kitchen dresser, and her face he does not die of sadness. Because was serene as if no conflicting emo- there is a misgiving, you know, that tions had ever found lodgment in her if the imitation is so horribly silly," He looked about the cheerful kitch- too." the original may have been silly

en a moment. Then, in a matter-of-

"For my part," said Wall, "I'd fact tone which under the circumthan anywhere else. It's comfort stances would have been amusing, had chance making a fool of myself if I such as I never dreamed of taking. there been anyone besides themselves got, as you do, 25,000 shining dollars on Broadway. Now you come back here and sit to hear it, he said, "Seems to me the a year for a weekly article." "Oh," and the author of "Dooley" asked as we parted.

broke into the sunniest of smiles, we've ever had." "A terspoonful of soda and half a that end of the proposition is all rica," I said, "to attend some of

"There," broke in her husband, when he laughs. It must have behind case give my love to Bollivar." Where's the dust-pan ? I'll-"

One cup milk-m-m-" and Joel shaking hands with Andy Lamb.



hand together, lean his elbows on his human eye. And "Dooley" has it in

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"Will I ever meet you again," he

"Won't you cone to South Amethese funerals you ordered ?"

look pretty well. Two eggs and-" Irish twinkle as lights up his eyes a final twinkle, "I'll try. But in any

don't see where I get it, though. ling and warm, and ever ringing with won't you kindly remember us to innocent laughter. I saw such a Washington and ex-President Mon-

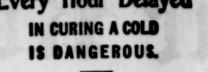
> "Ah, don't you see," he said as he forget to rub it in.'

joker of the district all the boys went Says the New York News Dublin in troops to shake him by the hand, correspondent in a letter of recent saying : "Arrah, sure leave it there, date to his paper:

"According to a report of the De-They passed on and returned again. partment of Agriculture, just publish-"Dunne," "Finley Peter," "Finley and the prompting voice of the joker ed, there has been a great decrease with dishes and breakfast for two, Dooley" are the names he is called in when you shake." And by the time migratory laborers of 'harvest men." pans in what seemed to him a very Reluctantly she took the pan which and started out with a somewhat New York. No one ever thinks of the last bell rang Mr. Lamb's right Up to a comparatively recent period calling him "Mr. Dunne." If they hand was swollen from the stress of 60 per cent. of the able-bodied labortwinkle that sparkled into punch their families in drudgery and want time in England and Scotland to earn

> "With the continual decrease of population occasioned by mmigration and gther causes, the number of harvest men who now go to England in

"In the year 1905, migratory labor-



a caress.

the new baby for a few weeks.

open door sat her husband serenely the truth." departed at once. "Now, Joel," she said, as she saw eating his supper from the pan.

the stage appearing in the distance, Some sudden movement of hers last sat down to a bare pine table, blood in the Western world. In Ire- parting, through fragrant wreaths of were natives of Connaught, and of "don't forget to put a newspaper drew his notice. down on the floor when you feed the "Why, Nancy," he said, genially, meal. cat, and here's the new mop behind "you finished your supper quick, Two weeks passed. Joel plowed schooled through centuries to regard have my share—and a glorious share, from Swinford, Westport, Castlebar, the door. I don't expect you'll ever didn't you? Come in and see how and planted, brought wood and kind- themselves as an interior class of hu- too, as every right minded man is Claremorris, Ballina, and Belmullet. think to use it, though. The pies are cosy and comfortable I am. I don't lings, and did his usual chores just as manity, and never on the unfree soil bound to tell his wife, and as I tell A considerable number came from on the hanging shelf down cellar, the believe you've had half enough." cookies are in the second cake-box, He drew up a chair opposite the one meal-time with unfailing regularity; the ancient Irish race show so legibly ness of the past that always looks and Sligo. Ulster is the only other and you'll find the doughnuts in a he had just vacated. stone jar in the cellarway. Such a Mechanically she sank into it and Nancy accompanied him back and remess of dishes as I'll have to wash gazed about her with dismay. Sud- mained to share the meal with him. and nurtured in a free land. Thus it when I get back! You'll be happy for at least a week, and maybe have all complemently : when I get back! You'll be happy for at least a week, and maybe have all complemently : when I get back! You'll be happy for at least a week, and maybe have all complemently : when I get back! You'll be happy for at least a week, and maybe have all complemently : when I get back ! You'll be happy for at least a week, and maybe have all complemently : when you look longer, Joel, for you can have all the he said, complacently :

eges." She climbed into the stage, which he set forth the advantages of his "You'd better get a lounge or erty, a wide education, and a more

from the window with the parting in- frame which supported it, she rose, hall out, and he's all stove up. was born, in Mayo, I saw sixteen from the window with the parting in france under coming closer to the corner They're bringing him home up the little girls known as the Foxford the plowed ground on to my clean bedroom carpet."

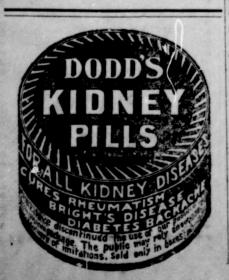
hill Joel Bramhall gav vent to a low expression, she exclaimed, in shocked thought came, "I've got to bear it. things but one-they lacked the tones : chuckle.

to see you go," he said, "and it'll a trough !" to see you go," he said, "and it'll a trough !" probably be the last, but I'm going to work this very minute, and Nancy, you shall see something that'll delight. "You've hit it, and it's the most you shall see something that'll delight it, and it's the most to work this very minute, and Nancy, ''That's it, Nancy," he said, jubilant-unconscious state, but at last he be-the most gan to rally, and a great weight to be readed from the nobles oldest palaces where dwell the n your blessed old heart-perhaps," he comfortable thing I ever slept in, seemed to be taken from his wife's of the Aryan race. They were little added with a peculiar intonation on too.' the last word.

fully. "There, now, she can come ways made a litter in the house for these long, lonely weeks.

alighted, there were no signs of life my being happy if I could only go the old, guilty, apologetic look upon of the free.

door, and was still farther bewildered me, and I jumped for the mop to happened.



where they both made a comfortable land this is not knows, alas ! to Havana smoke.

and with regularity equally unfailing the stamp of the thoroughbred as brightest."

paration of a hatless and much dis- around on the faces at an Irishdirt you want, and I expect you'll "Looking at my bed? You've no heveled boy, who ran panting up the American reunion in New York you a hard-working journalist. She listened to him quietly while cried :

was now at the door, and as it rolled new place of abode, but when he something ready, Mis' Bramhall ! the helpful self-knowledge. At a feis of

As the stage disappeared over the Then, starting back, with a horrified blurred and unsteady; then the they were little princesses in all There's nobody but me to do for him, radiant, self-reliant mein of children "It's the first time I ever was glad | "Why, Joel Bramhall. It's - it's and I nustn't give out !" and she nurtured under a free flag. And the

heart. princesses, too. But there was a dif-

"You know I began this for a hog- She had suffered keen agony from ference between them and their little During the next few days he ham-mered and planed and sawed diligent-ly, juntil at last one night he drew a long breath of delight, and said, glee- lots of other little chores that al- thought to some purpose during all were singing "Oid Mortales"-the an-

them of the sovereign and glorious back any time she's a mind to, and I'll be mighty glad to see her, too." When the stage once more rolled up to the door, and Nancy Bramhall

alighted, there were no signs of life about the house. She pushed open the door, and stood there in open-mouthed wonder at the sight which met her view. The kitchen floor was as spotless as it had been on the day of her de-departure. Not a dish awaited the cleaning process; not a speck of ashes marred the surface of the kit-chen stove. She opened the bedroom door, and was still farther hewildered

old world.

wipe it up. Nancy," and here his! It was a wonderful change, and as wipe it up. Nancy," and here his voice took on an carnest tone that struck to her heart, "you can't ever know what a relief it was when I came to my senses and remembered that there wasn't any mop or dust- continue in this pleasant mood. it was Dunne who said that we salt Two weeks passed, and Joel, de-

pan or anything else to worry me every r'nute. I guess you're right, lighted as a little child at his returning strength, took a stout cane, A Sound Stomaci Means a Clear and started on his first walk about Head .- The high pressure of a ner-

No Alcohol in It .- Alcohol or any the place since his accident. other volatile matter which would "I don't know," he muttered, "as present day are constrained to live, impair strength by evaporation does I ought to have been quite so set make draughts upon their vitality net in any shape enter into the man- about staying there, but-" ufacture of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. But what was this? He had It is only by the most careful treat-Nor do climatic changes affect it. It 'reached the door of the "cozy" build- ment that they are able to keep themis as serviceable in the Arctic Circle ing in the orchard, and he rubbed his selves alert and active in their varias in the Torrid Zone, perhaps more eyes in bewilderment. Then he step- ous callings, many of them know the useful in the higher latitudes, where ped inside and looked once more, value of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in man is more subject to colds from Then he leaned weakly against the regulating the stomach and eonseexposure to the elements. door-frame and laughed

homespun of the peasant on the hill- ness about you," I said to "Mr. with 1904. They trudged along together, and at side there flows some of the bluest Dooley," as he beamed upon me in many of the people. They have been "Yes," he laughingly assented, "I Mayo. The largest numbers migrate

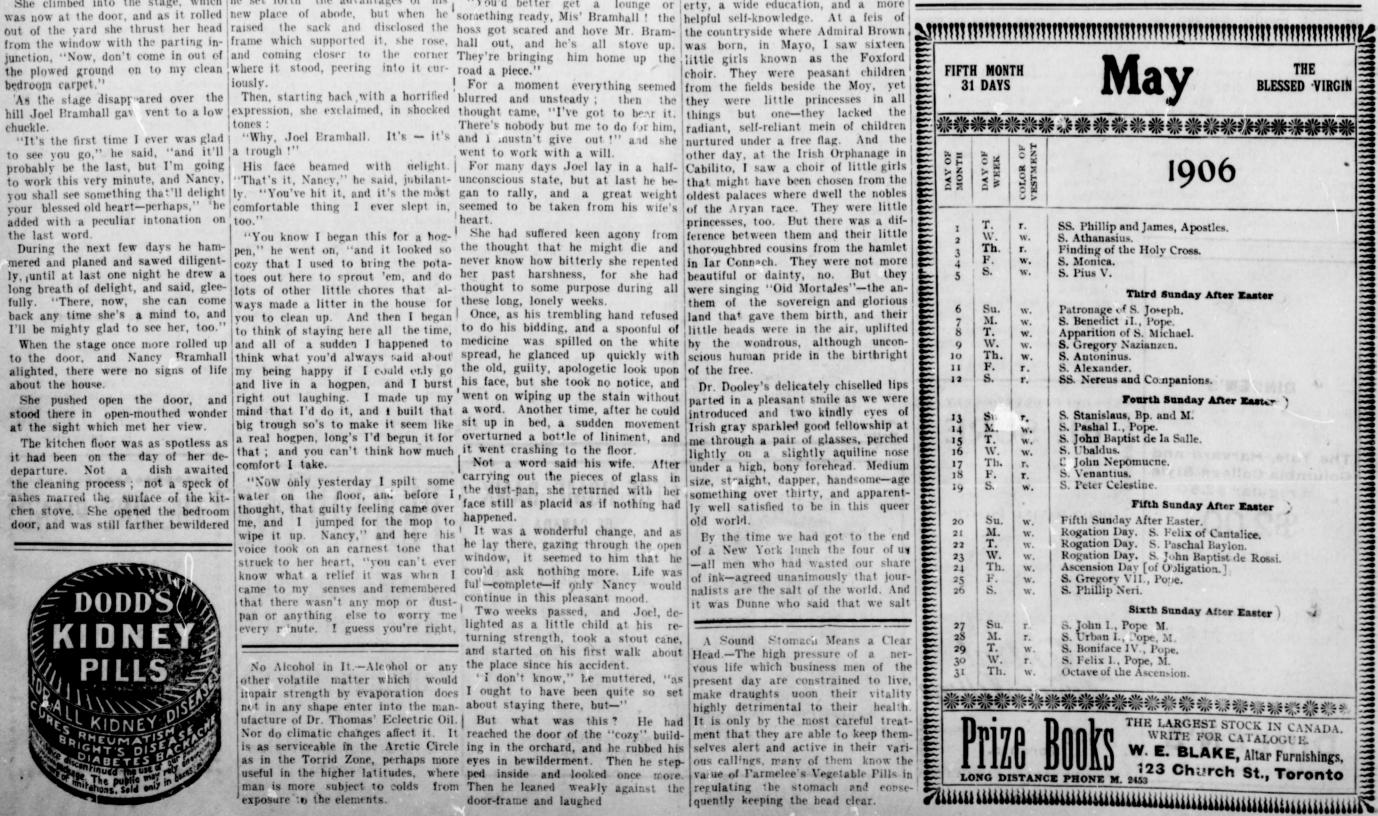
he had always done, appearing at of the motherland do the people of mine-but you know it is the happi- Roscommon, and some from Galway

uncorrupted lineage enhanced by lib- ing," he quoted, as we stepped out 000," ,

ers to the approximate number of 25. greatest in the month of June, but ing in recent years, there being a fall-

that number two-thirds came from province from which migratory labor-It was when we were sailing down ers come in numbers and 80 per cent used to have in Chicago when he was mate of the savings of migratory laborers brought or sent back to Ire-

take ,ull advantage of your privil- idea what a comfortable bed that is." walk, and without any preliminaries see the signs and tokens of old and "The wild freshness of the morn- land during the year would be £275,-





quently keeping the head clear.

### Tiursday May 17th, 1900



that account.

THE SPARE BEDROOM HORROR. There's shams to be found in every

clime Where the "cultured person" is found;

There's sham that humbugs you every time. The shams of light and sound.

There are shams that fill you with woe and grief,

There are shams that ruffle your calm ;

the sham that's really past all But belief

Is the terrible pillow sham.

There are shams that bring the tears to your eyes,

There are shams that make you grin; There's shams when a fellow-being dies.

There's sham when a babe comes in. There's shams in the pudding and shams in the hash,

There's shams in the nice roast lamb.

But the sham that knocks them all to smash

Is the terrible pillow sham.

care ;

The look of it gives one the chills ; An atrocity fashioned by fingers most fair,

It's all surrounded with frills. Forgotten the smiles you left at the door.

Forgotten the evening psalm ;

vou snore,

And dream of the pillow sham.

You see two ghosts between the bedposts,

Down from the bedside creep, Standing on edge 'nd bearing this le-

gend: Sleep, pretty creature, sleep." You wake from the floor with a ter-

rible roar.

And over the washstand you slam, The nightmare you've had, and you've

had it quite bad; You dreamt of a pillow sham.

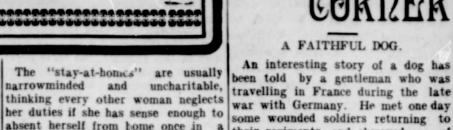
-The Khan.

#### THE STAY-AT-HOME WOMAN.

Is there a community free from the women who stay at home year in and year out and who pride themselves on doing their duty to their families ?

Every woman's family will appremake a slave of herself for them. Let me whisper to you, then, the the aged in the home :

fact that it does them good ocof self and let "him and the chil- disappeared from the thought which dren" get along as best they may for must look forward when, upon the a day at least. good reason that she does not get ex-ercise enough outdoors. I know we Once your life and love had to lean often read of the patience and sweet- on them; now their life and love All of the fadeless flowers that bloom herself up in the house.



absent herself from home once in a while. We may not be able to spend them who had a little dog, an irontheir regiments, and observed one of our winters in the south and sumgrey terrier, evidently English, folmers at some fashionable resort, but lowing at ais heels, but only on three -(Special.)-Mr. Patrick Downing, of

Take advantage of your opportunities, and more will surely come. means under riorate of saving ins kinney disease had him himny in its master's life. He had been stsuck grip and had it not been for Dodd's people, was the invention of Dr. Ar- put all sorts of insane constructions Never allow a day to pass even in by a ball in the chest when fighting Kianey Pills he would probably not buthnot, in one of his satirical the coldest weather, without some near Ham, and lay on the ground for have been alive to-day. sort of exercise in the open air, and six hours after the battle was over. you will scarcely need something to He had not lost consciousness, but was over work," says Mr. Downing, "build you up" in the spring. For the blood was flowing freely and he "anyway it began with a heavy, your own sake, and the sake of your was getting weaker and weaker. There dragging pain in my back and across Anne's time," He drew John Bull as Herald. yourself when it is not necessary.

EMBLEMS OF MARY. One of the outward evidences of (military cap) in his mouth. At last my case was when I noticed my urine clothed him in leather breeches and

practice of wearing or carrying about, wounded soldier felt sure that his that my kidneys were affected. Hear- in his hand and a bulldog at his heels with us some little emblem or me- only friend had deserved him. morial of our Blessed Mother. It may The night grew dark, and the cold some and I am pleased to say the as the representative Englishman. be a medal or a scapalar or the intense, and he had not even the pains have all gone since using them He may have been not so had a beads, but whatever it is this token strength to touch his wounds, which and I am well and strong as ever I caricature in the days of Queen Anne, Take it up tenderly, handle with of respect and love for our Blessed every instant grew more and more was." Lady should help to make us better painful. His limbs grew cold, and Christians by reminding us that we feeling a sickly faintness stealing over Christians by reminding us that we wear the livery of the Queen of Hea-ven, the Mother of God. "Carry about with you," says the Irish Mes-be heard a bark which he knew beabout with you," says the Irish Mes-senger, "your little souvenir of Mary, not as a substitute for prayer and not as a substitute for prayer and Forgotten the evening psalm; You bunk on the floor, and, aching, companiment and a help thereto. face, and saw the glare of lanterns. three weeks old One morning two

more consolation; but, just as our seeing the kepi in the dog's mouth, Minnie was very thin and evidently Blessed Lord advised us, when we and noticing his restless movements, tired out, but after eating some pray to use few words, and not to followed him. He took them straight pray to use few words, and not to imitate certain people whose prayers were as long and as argumentative as lawyers' speeches, and who, in their tweet the man had fainted, but he was tweet as long and as argumentative as lawyers' speeches, and who, in their tweet the man had fainted, but he was tweet as long and as argumentative as lawyers' speeches, and who, in their tweet the man had fainted, but he was tweet tweet tweet the man had fainted, but he was tweet twe "much speaking thought to be the man had fainted, but he was heard," so do you avoid a certain sa. d. There were tears in the man's daily. Mrs. L. requested him to inpious excess, which leads some to add eyes while he told the story. The form her sister of the cat's return To-day when I got out of bed medal to medal and scapular ro sca- dog had also been touched in the leg and to express her wonder as to how pular to such an extent as to give the by a ball in the same battle, and bad idea that they wish to impress the since been lame. He had got him sweet Queen of Heaven by the multi- when a puppy from a sailor at Duntude of their aevotions rather than by kirk, and called him "Beal."-From Young Folks' Catholic Weekly. the quality of them.-Catholic News.

#### BE KIND TO THE OLD FOLK.

HEART. In the course of a sermon delivered in the Jesuit church, Dublin, by the Open the door of your heart, my lad, ciate her all the more if she does not Rev. Robert Kane, S.J., the preacher To the angels of love and truth ; made this plea for consideration for When the world is full of unnumbered joys.

At last the brightness of spring and In the beautiful dawn of youth casionally to miss your care, and the richness of summer have given Casting aside all things that mar, more mothers would have an easier place to the deepening shadows of Saying to wrong, "Depart !" time if they once in a while thought winter. The vision of the cradle has To the voices of hope that are calling

### THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

HILDRENSM ODD'S KIDNEY PILLS CURE A YOUNG MAN WHO HAD REACHED A VERY CRI-

TICAL S AGE OF KID-NEY DISEASE.

### war with Germany. He met one day Mis Case was More Serious than Strong now. less to do so.

St. Leolin, Glo. Co., N.B., May 14. legs. In an earnest manner the man this place, is a young man only twentold him how the dog had been the the years of age, but some time ago means under Providence of saving his kidney disease had him firmly in its supposed to represent the English their own, and imagining they do so

"I think the cause of my trouble were none but the dead near him, my loins. Then I was subject to a typical Englishman-a stout, redand his only companion was the Eng- headache, cramp in the muscles, dizzy faced old farmer, far too corpulent lish terrier, who prowled restlessly spells and weakness till I felt fit for for comfort, choleric, but withal an round him, with his master's kepi nothing. But the worst symptom of honest and well-meaning fellow. He love for the Blessed Virgin is the the dog set off at a trot, and the was streaked with blood, then I knew top boots, put a stout oaken cudgel

Moreover, follow your own devotion in this matter and choose the em-blem—or emblems—in which you find more consolation : but just as our nie outside with both kittens ! Uncle Samuel.-London Standard. she came.

The milkman looked at the cat and kittens and said : "I saw that poor cat a week ago just this side of Orchard Park, but of course I had no should have brought her that morning. Well, I saw that cat carrying a kitten along the road where there were no houses, so I scopped to

watch her. She dropped that Litten when she had carried it about fifty feet and then she turned back and came along with a second kitten. When she got up to the first kitten And by and by an organ man.

she laid down the other one and Who led a monkey by a chain, gain took up the first one and car-Came past, and funny. Jocko ran ried it on another fifty feet or so. I didn't interfere with them as I pane.

taken round to the houses of those Little arms, if in the years, of Mms. Doublet's friends who had not called that day.

Eventually the thing developed into commercial enterprise and the May the Father up above Hand-to-Hand News was sold to all Keep you from the sin which harms, who wanted it for six francs monthly Drawing you close, close to Him, or \$5 a year. But \$1 in those days was, it must be remembered, worth a good deal more than it is now. In 1758, when Mme. Doublet was quite an old lady, an attempt was made to stop the circulation of her Nouvelles a la Main. But it had he thought, butthanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills he is well and gained so great a hold upon the public taste that the police were power-

THE NAME "JOHN BULL."

John Bull, the mythical personage, sketches ridiculing the great Duke of person has been driven to insanity Marlborough. In the opinion of Dr. and suicide through the practice, and Johnson, Arbuthnot was "the first decent people should never lose an opman among eminent writers in Queen portunity to frown it down .- Dundalk ing of Dodd's Kidney Pills 1 sent for and set him up for all time to serve

> but to-day certainly there is much force in an English critic's remarks that "he completely hides the Eng-

That's just about as big as me, And sometimes, when the weather's bad. He comes at dawn and stays to tea; And saw the dripping window pane, cried, and Nursie, laughing, said : "Gere's Master Grumble-boy again. He did not like my new red coat-He said the pockets were too small; Peace. idea that she was your cat or I He broke ny bestest steamer boat, And lost my brand-new bouncing ness. ball

> And when I told mamma at noon, She turned my face up to the light, And said: "Has Grumble come soon?

I hope he will not stay till night!'

guiler.

Matthew, a Jewish name, signifies

You should reach to her in vain If no loving touch responds Soothing all your grief and pain, Little arms.

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-Mariam L. Ward in Rupert's Magazine.

#### A CURSE OF VILLAGE LIFE.

Malicious gossiping, in fact any kind of gossiping, is the most contemptible business a person can indulge in, and it is frequently one of the curses connected with village life. Many make it a point to know other people's business better than they do on simple acts and words. Many a

#### WHAT NAMES MEAN.

Susan is Hebrew, a Lily. Alma is Latin, the Kindly. Guy is French, the Leader. Margaret is Greek, a Pearl. Paul is Latin, the Small One. Job is Hebrew, the Mourner. Rachel is Hebrew, the Lamb. Clara is Latin, the Bright One. Edwin is Saxon, a Conqueror. Lionel, Latin, is a Little Lion. Hugh is Dutch, the Lofty Man. Jacob is Hebrew, the Supplanter. Gilbert is Saxon, Bright as Gold. Eunice is Greek, the Fair Victory. Ernest is Greek, the Serious One. Martin is Latin, the Martial One. Lucius is Latin, the Shining Opr. Peter is of Latin origin, the Rock. Arabella is Latin, the Beautiful Altar.

anxious to keep the peace with his Brigid is Gaelic and means "fiery dart."

Moses, a Hebrew name, means Drawn Out.

Florence is Latin, the Blooming One.

Agatha is a Greek name, the Good One

Sophia is Greek, and means Wisdom. Leonard, a German name, is Lionlike.

Sarah, Hebrew name, means Prin-

Caesar, Latin name, means Hairy Man

Rosomond is Saxon, the Rose of

Edith and Editha are Saxon, Happi-

Oliver is of Roman origin, an Olive Tree.

Douglas is Gaelic, signifying Dark so Gray.

Daniel is Hebrew, meaning God is Judge.

James is of Hebrew origin, the Be-

a Gift.

### **Healthy Blood**

YOU CAN PREVENT AS WELL AS while they are with you. Love them CURE DISEASE BY KEEPING THE BLOOD PURE AND

RICH WITH

## Dr.Chase's your love. Love not too late. It is too late to ask forgiveness of the NERVE FOOD dead whom you slighted in life. It is too late to speak to the clay what

"Healthy blood is the most power- heart. It is too late to show to the liam Collins recently, in a lecture on have shown to the trembling hand or the cat : "The Man vs. The Microbe."

poisonous germs to fight the other the grave. Love not too late. germs of disease.

And this is what we have been claiming for Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and what we have been backing up The art of not hearing should be by thr testimony of worthy people in learned by all. There are so many all parts of the country.

rich blood and nerve force.

when the system has become run we should shut our ears and hear no down and the blood weakened, more. If in a quiet voyage of life we the majority of people find find ourselves caught in those domestic it necessary to use some treatment whirlwinds of scolding, we should in order to enrich and purify the shut our ears as a sailor would furl blood and increase the vigor of the his sail and, making all tight, stand body

trying time means that you leave should consider what mischief the yourself liable to attack by all sorts fiery sparks may do in our magazine of disease germs. It also means that below, where our temper is kept, and instead of accomplishing your work instantly close the door. If all the with pleasure and success and enjoy- petty things said of a man by heeding life, you drag yourself about, feel less and ill natured idlers were miserable and by your irritability brought home to him he would be-bring unhappiness to all associated come a mere walking pincushion with you.

Some of the most common indica- would be happy when among good tions of a run-down system are head- men we should open our ears, when aches, sleeplessness, indigestion and among bad men shut them. It is a general lack of energy and vitality. not worth while to hear what our No treatment we know of so thor- neighbors say about our children,

oughly overcomes these symptoms as what our rivals say about our busi-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and you can ness, our dress or our affairs.

prove its remarkable blood-forming. tissue-building qualities by noting your increase in weight while using

FATHER DOLLARD'S NEW CHURCH BLESSED.

If you would feel strong and well His Grace the Archbishop will and avoid all the ills and weakness solemnly bless and open the fine new so common at this season, enrich church of St. Columb'ille, at Upteryour blood and revitalize your nerves grove, on Sunday, May 27th. The by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, ceremony will commence at 10.30 a.m. 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at The people of Uptergrove parish are all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & to be congratulated on the successful Co., Toronto. work of the past year. Co., Toronto.

vou Open the door of your heart. near horizon, looms the spectre of

Then, too, the woman who seldom the grave. Yet many of our dearest Open the door of your heart, my lass, or never leaves home is apt to be memories and most tender recollec- To the things that shall abide, ill-tempered and cross, for the very tions turn toward the old folk at To the holy thoughts that lift your soul Like the stars at eventide.

ness of invalids, but I never knew an must lean on you. Revere and love In the realms of song and art angelic woman who voluntarily shut them still. Their feebleness needs Are yours, if you'll only give them your pity; their failings need your room, Open the door of your heart. patience; their faults need your

generosity; but their old age is a

reason for your reverence, and their Open the door of your heart, my friend, nearness to the grave is a need for

Heedless of class or creed. Best Germicide your love. Revere and love them Heedless of class or creed, still. Love not too late. Love them When you hear the cry of a brother's

voice, The sob of a child in need. while there is yet time to show them

sympathy, to uphold them with your To the shining heaven that o'er you bends gentle help, to comfort them with your faithful tenderness. Love them You need no map or chart,

while there is yet time to tell them But only the love the Master gave. Open the door of your heart.

-Edward Everett Hadead whom you slighted in life. It is

#### MINNIE'S JOURNEY.

OPEN THE DOOR OF YOUR

The following incident is vouched ful germicide extant," said Sir Wil- dust the reverence which you would for as being true, by the owner of

"The Man vs. The Microbe." tottering foot. It is too late to This well-known authority proceeds write on the tombstone the love which was a female who was most women. Their devoted, gentle, simto show how much more successfully which should have been written on peculiar, both in her markings and ple lives are such that they do not disease can be combated by keeping the record of actual days. If you also in color. Mrs. L.'s sister was fret and worry like other women, and the blood pure and rich than by in- have not loved them in life, it is too very anxious to possess her, but her oculating into the system one set of late to love them when you stand by sister said : "Minnie will never stay face the marks of years of distress

UP

AND

OUT

THE ART OF NOT HEARING.

you should have spoken to the warm

things which it is painful to hear, Dr. Chase's Nerve Food prevents very many of which if heard will disdisease as well as cures it because it turb the temper, corrupt simplicity contains in condensed form the very and modesty, detract from contentingredients which go to form new, ment and happiness. If a man falls TIRED into a violent passion and calls all Especially at this time of the year manner of names at the first words and the task of study cause terrible suffer-

ing from heart and nerve troubles. The efforts put forth to keep up to the modern "high pressure " mode of life in this age mon wears out the strongest system, before the gale. If a hot, restfless Neglect to assist Nature at this man begins to inflame our feelings we shatters the nerves and weakens the beart.

Thousands find life a burden and others an early grave. The strain on the system esuses nervourness, palpitation of the heart, nervous prostration, sleeplessness, faint and dimy spolls, skip beats, weak and irregular pulse, smothering and sinking spells, etc. The blood becomes weak and watery and eventually esuses decline. stuck full of sharp remarks. If we

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used up and tired out.

are indicated for all diseases arising from a weak and debilitated condition of the heart or of the nerve centres. Mrs. Thos. Hall, Keldon, Ont., writes: "For the past two or three years I have been troubled with nervousness and heart failure, and the doctors failed to give me any relief. I the doctors laided to give me any relet. I decided at last to give Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills a trial, and I would not now be without them if they cost twice as much. I have recommended them to my neighbors and friends.

business and was managing it finely, anyhow, but what a wonderful cat ! -From Cat Journal, Rochester, N.Y.

THE REASON WHY.

'When I was at the party." Said Betty (aged just four), 'A little girl fell off her chair, Right down upon the floor ; And all the other little girls Began to laugh, but medidn't laugh a single bit," Said Betty, seriously-

'Why not ?" her mother asked her, Full of delight to find That Betty-bless her little heart !-

Had been so sweetly kind 'Why didn't you, laugh, darling ? Or don't you like to tell ?" "I didn't laugh," said Betty, "Cause it was me that fell." -Scattered Seed.

HAPPY JAPANESE WOMEN.

The visitor to Japan is impressed by the unlined and happy faces of the they do not have to carry in their with you, I know." When Minnie had and unhappiness. They take life

> WOMEN IN THE HOME The strain of business, the dress excepting in winter, when they decorate their coiffures with orna-

Society papers, so-called, have no down like dogs." reason to felicitate themselves on their origin, since love of scandal was the motive which brought the first into existence. The first of the Little arms, se tightly clasped cording to a Chicage paper, at the When some unexpected sound beginning of the eighteenth century. Wakes my darling in affright.

It was called Nouvelles a la Main, or Do you guess your magic power

society of Paris and both she and her Little arms whose tender touch guests loved gossip. To cater to Dearer grew from year to year, their taste a book was kept in which As to mother's love you turn, every visitor wrote what he or she Trusting her to dry each tear. had picked up in the way of news Do not fear that she will chide, and gossip since his or her last visit. As secure from all alarms. and these news items were afterwards You so fondly cling to her copied onto sheets of white paper and

And climbed up to our window Harold, the Champion, is of Saxon origin. thought the mother cat knew her own He coaxed in such a funny way! Roxana is a Persian name, the Day And when I laughed aloud to see, Dawn. Esther is a Hebrew word, meaning

For Grumble-boy is really me!

#### A STORY.

Bertha Chavanne, a young girl, poor the Sea. but pious, lived for some years with her grandaunt, Mme. Berthon. The Well Born. old lady died, and as no will was found, the property, it was declared, Chaste One. should be divided among her distant cousins. A public sale of the personal effects of the deceased was held. Bertha Chavanne wanted a memento As the competition was not great, it the rescue. was knocked down to her. As she "But there's nothing to be afraid

BRAVE MEN SCARCE.

niece.-Catholic Universe.

N. B. Forrest had his command near "Oh, mama, mama dear, I'm afraid! Memphis, a couple of soldiers from And I don't want dolly, and I don't the Union army were taken prisoners; | want Dod! I want somebody wiv a cheerfully, and are always submissive and on account of the shortness of skin face." and affectionate. The bitter and sel- rations, and the difficulty of making Isn't that it? Isn't it why the fish does not seem to enter their changes, orders had been issued to Word became flesh? Doesn't the de-USED MEN AT THE OFFICE lives, and they surely may stand as take no prisoners, but execute them mand for the real amount to a heartexamples to the world in this way. on the spot. The captors had ache? And after all comfort is said, They dress in exquisite stuffs but brought the prisoners, however, to and we have stayed ourselves on the CHILDREN AT SCHOOL they spend no time in discussing new modes, for the fashion of their gar-to be confined until the next morn-loins of our minds with resolutions, Every day in the week and ments never changes from one century ing, when they were to be shot. The doesn't it still remain that we would every week in the year man, to another, and the only variety to captives were of Teutonic origin, and give all we have for the touch of a women and children feel all be obtained is in the fabric which belonged to a Wisconsin regiment. vanished hand-"a touch of her hand forms them. They never wear a head They were led into a field nearby the on my cheek," as Lowell wrote? cares of home and social life wrap a sort of shawl about the head fined, and a file of Confederate sol- love satisfy this longing some sweet and shoulders, and thus resemble diers were facing them with logded day? I say to you that he surely Arabian and Persian women. They rifles. The brave Germans lighted will. Yes, it will be again the "skin ments, roses, fans, etc. They wear each other. The General himself as- touch. It will be that, and the caress ments, roses, fans, etc. They weat silk or kid shoes, richly embroidered, and mhon going abroad for walking "Ready ! Aim !" The captives lost a while, shall again fall with and when going abroad for walking Blanched not nor quailed, but kept ministrant love upon our cheeks, and that resemble blocks, and clump awk- on smoking, when suddenly the Gen- make us forget the empty years. God wardly along. They do not, how- eral shouted, "Ground arms! Ready ! does not mock us. If it were not so, ever, compress their feet like the Aim ! Shoulder arms ! Right-about he would have told us,-Rev. George Chinese women, to make them smal- face !" Then, turning to the prison- P. Hatch. ers, he shouted, "Git up and git !" To the by-standers he remarked, "Brave men are too scarce to be shot

#### LITTLE ARMS.

race was produced in France, ac- 'Round my neck at dead of night Hand-to-Hand News, in those days, As each fear your mother calms ? and the proprietor was a Mme. Doub- Do you know how strong you are, Little arms

Little arms.

Secret. Isaac is a Hebrew name, meaning Laughter. Meredith is Celtic, the roaring of Eugenia and Eugenie are French,

Agnes is of German origin, the

#### THE HUMAN TOUCH.

Haven't we all felt the need of it? of her grandaunt, but was outbid. A little girl, tucked up in bed all Finally an old devotional book was alone, began to cry. "I'm 'fraid," put up. She determined to get it. she said to her mother, who came to

took the book from which she had of, dear. See, here is dolly. Dolly often read to-the old lady, a folded will stay with you. And then you sheet of paper dropped out. It proved know, dear, that God is with you, to be the will of her grand-aunt and too. So nothing can harm you." it showed that all the property, With which comfort her little girl amounting to \$83,000, was left to was quieted, and the mother returned Miss Chavanne, the attentive grand- to her evening guests.

Soon, however, she heard the sobs beginning afresh in the upstairs bedroom, and, hastening, "Why, what is In the spring of '64, when General the matter?" she inquired.

log barn in which they had been con- Then shall not God in His faithful their pipes and stood conversing with face," the warm, caressing, human

#### WHERE THE DEVIL LIVES.

"What's that bridge called?" inquired the Englishman of the driver. "That's the Devil's Bridge," he said.

"And what is that mountain called?" asked the foreigner.

"It is the Devil's Mountain." "And that valley?" pursued the fare

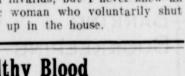
with the inquiring mind. "That's the Devil's Valley."

The tourist, trying to be witty, remarked: "The devil seems to have possession of a large part of this country, my man."

But an Irishman is hard to beat in a wordy contest, and thus the carman answered with extra auavity: "Why, then, so he has: but we don't care a ha-porth for that, for he's an absentee landlord. "Tis in England he lives."

Mme. Doublet received all the best

ler.





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#### CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Of the many problems facing socieing on in a torrent of temporal forces ty none is graver than the question of which threatens all order. That these labor. The continued advance of the vast fortunes have been the subject of workingman from a state of almost emulation, their winners held up as complete dependence to a state of al- models, only aggravates the case. No most complete independence, is too ideal has been placed before the youth serious to be ignored; too important of the country other than some shrewd for the future that its proper solu- and grasping capitalists. It was bred tion should not be the greatest aim in the bone, and it is now coming out of moralists and economists alike. in the flesh. Boys hasten to earn Labor and capital are as man and money, not so much that they may wife. United their results are the elevate their station, but that they welfare and progress of the race. Sep- may boast that they have money, and arated they are of no use to God or that they may be independent. Someman. It is to be expected, therefore, times circumstances oblige them to do that the Church would be interested this, but too frequently it is that inin this complicated relationship of nate covetousness which starting thus these two great members of modern in early youth reaches out afterwards Society. Leo XIII. with his keen in- with growing, wider grasp. The fact sight into the many problems of the is education is wrong-ideals are low all the Church expressed in his imspised. Until these are changed mortal Encyclical the Catholic teach- things will go from bad to worse, and ing upon the subject. The essence of even the very power which now arthat teaching simply is charity on the raigns capital so severely may be fetpart of capital and patience on the tered and led a prisoner in capital's part of labor. Unfortunately capital triumph. We wish we could think does not look at labor with the eye otherwise. But when mine operators of charity. It looks at labor with work mines and own the carriers-the the eye of selfishness, sometimes with railways-when the Standard Oil owns the eye of justice, but never with the not only the wells, but also the raileye of unselfish regard. How else can ways, where are they to stop? They

of the American capitalists. A race chology that is all utter nonsense; them. The value of this broad-mindof plutocracy is fast being developed for history it is worse; Christianity ed appeal to the Protestantism of whose ever-reaching covetousness had something else to do in early days Great Britain is in contrast to the poisons the springs of commercial ac- when to be a Christian was to court caution and reserve characterizing the tivity and national administration. It martyrdom-than discuss a trifling Catholic element associated with the of Children which is carried out encourages socialism, for labor finds shade of color. So far as Christian- Liberal Government. We have no through the agency of local Children's no other means of breaking up the ity has taken any of the colors for criticism of the latter to offer, be- Aid Societies, has been the means of increasing pile of capital's wealth. A symbols she has certainly preferred lieving that it is dictated by consciprogressive tax is suggested. This white and red.

simply changes the treasury from pri- So far as the Church has wished to ests of the Catholic schools and the which is needed in order to round vate to public wealth. The United use these colors she has symbolized children attending them. The Tablet off the structure and make it a com- Michael Collins passed away at his 1.50 States is a wealthy country, and by innocence by white, and suffering by of London concedes as much when in plete whole. That is the introduction its protective system it sets a had red. In early Italian art yellow was discussing the position of the Mar- of the probation system by which months, which he bore with Christian children are reformed in their own months, which he bore with Christian example to the very citizens whom it certainly the back ground of the mas- quis of Ripon, it says:

is now arraigning. To turn round terpieces. Raphael changed it to blue. "We are well aware that we are In the United States, where the much respected as a kind friend and and take a large portion of a multi- We do not see how any student either here treading on very delicate ground, Children's Courts have become a per- neighbor by all who knew him. He millionaire's wealth is to enrich its of history or psychology, can attri- and certainly we can claim no au- manent institution, the trial of chil- leaves a widow, three sons and one

Approved and recommended by the Arch own wealthy coffers. It will be diffi- bute the contempt in which yellow thority to speak in the name of the ing from that where adult offenders and affectionate husband and father. cult to do it justly, to make it bene- may be held as in the case of the un- Marquis of Ripon. At the same time are tried, and special judges are ap- Deceased was in his 67th year. Born ficial to the country, and to cure the fortunate dog or the ill-reputed jour- we have some reason for believing pointed to deal with them. The old in the County Clare, Ireland, he came evil. It is just as bad for a nation nal to the Advent of Christianity. that the explanation of his attitude method of treating as criminals chil- to Canada in the year 1850, and lived A liberal discount on contracts. Remittances should be made by Post Office to have too much wealth as it is Let us take another example aad see towards the Bill is to be found in the thereities has been entirely believed. The funeral took place on for an individual. It will be very dif- if there is any psychology in color. following considerations: 1. We are They are now called delinquents, and Wednesday morning, May 2nd, at 9.30 ficult to reach those whom the sur- Take orange-what problem of psycho- assured that Lord Ripon attaches the attention of all who have to deal a.m., to St. Patrick's church, Wildplus of capital's gains should benefit. logy will our neighbor (the Orange great importance to the "Extended with them is directed towards ascer- field, and was largely attended. Re-Joseph Coolahan is authorized to col- Concentration has so changed trade Sentinel) start in the mind of many? Facilities" clause, and believes that taining what settlement of the case quiem Mass was said and an eloquent and machinery has so modified labor In that case there is history and there in practice it would be found that in that village life is no more and handi- is psychology in the color which was most cases the local authority would ally called "incorrigible"-though that then laid to rest in St. Patrick's

craft unappreciated. How far the adopted by the first lodges. The his- appoint Catholic teachers in Catholic is not a well selected word because cemetery. May his soul rest in tide is going to sweep, what will be tory we would like to forget and the schools. 2. He anticipates that a it is not now admitted that any child peace. the outcome, only a prophet could psychology we would like to forgive. clause designed and drafted for the is incorrigible-he is sent to an indus-

> THE VICISSITUDES OF JOHN DRYDEN.

He has fallen a victim to the Interview Habit and Has Also Fallen Into Trouble.

In the Imperial Parliament last week Mr. Charles Devlin asked the Chief Secretary whether his attention had been called to the statement made by Mr. John Dryden, formerly Minister of Agriculture for the Province of Ontario, Canada, and recently appointed to the Commission to inquire into the agricultural conditions of Ireland, to the effect that Canadian farmers enjoy no advantages over Irish farmers; that the latter are better off by reason of their proximity to the English markets; that if they have fallen behind it is simply due to discouragement; and that, by reason of the Irish Land Act, the Irish farmer is on as good a footing as the Canadian farmer in regard to the procuring and tenure of land; would he state if the Government were aware of Mr. Dryden's views when making the appointment; and whether it was the intention of the Government to continue the appointment in view of the publication of Mr. Drvden's views?

The Probation System for Children

The Ontario Act for the Protection dren in this province, but there is yet entious regard for the practical inter- another development of this work of the probation system by which Gore, after an illness of several homes.

child. If the child is what is technic- Williams, P.P.

trial School which is practically a sake of the Catholic schools might be reform school where he receives tuamended in Committee that it would tion in ordinary school work, and is be found to do what it was intended also taught the rudiments of a trade to do-satisfy the claims of Catho- or avocation. If the fault is more ceived the past week displays a noble lics. 3. He is convinced that if we on the part of the parents, and he on the part of the parents, and they reject the facilities as useless the are allowing their child to grow up Government will abandon them altoge- in circumstances where he is exposed lies), and if you will send them sample gether. 4. He feels that whatever to an idle and dissolute life, guarpower for good he may possess will be diamhip of the child may be given to them and try to get them to subscribe. I a Children's Aid Society, and he will, more effectually used within the Cabi-as soon as convenient, be placed in a net than from outside it. If this be good foster home; if the home influenrepresentation of Lord Ripon's ces are found to be fairly good, and spirit." views, it will be seen that, while his it is only the first or second offence opinions as to the merits of the Bill of the lad, he may be returned to his parents on parole and placed under the are in sharp contradiction to those supervision of a probation officer. of the great majority of his co-reli- Thus a friend with influence is found cionists, they at least make his re- for the boy. He calls regularly to ention of office intelligible. Happily, see his charge and obtains an intihowever else Catholics may differ, we rounding his home. Where these conare all as one in our belief that, what- ditions are susceptible to improve- earnestly sought by her cousin. Mrs. ever chances, Lord Ripon will do what ment he gives advice along that line, E. Herbert, 14 Bensham Grove, in his judgment is best for the cause arranges for regular attendance at Thornton Heath, Surrey, London, age, obtains employment for him. All Toronto.

Nothing could have happened better this is done in a kindly helpful spirit, calculated to strengthen Lord Ripon's, but at the back of these helpful sughands than the expression of Protes- gestions, and, though never mentiontant generosity with the personality ed, always understood and giving auand experience of Hon. Edward Blake that if the lad does not try to rethority to them, is the knowledge behind it. spond to these good influences he may

be again taken before a judge and GOLDEN JUBILEE OF ST. MARY'S committed to a Reform School.

In most of the Children's Courts at present in operation one or two chief The Golden Jubilee of St. Mary's probation officers are appointed and

Others.

Thursday, May 17th, 1906

towards neglected, dependent and delinquent children within its borders. One of the watchwords of this work. that "it is wiser and less expensive to save children than to punish criminals" cannot be gain-said.

#### Death of Michael Collins, Toronto Gore

On Monday morning, April 30th.Mr. residence, lot 9, 7th line, Toronto patience to the end. He was very

dren takes place in a separate build daughter to mourn the loss of a kind thorities has been entirely abolished. years. The funeral took place on will be in the best interests of the funeral sermon preached by Rev. Fr. The remains were

#### SUPPORT

The following extract from a letter re-"We like the REGISTER first spirit : rate, and think it a great pity it is not better supported here. There are only a few Catholics in the village (seven famicopies of the REGISTR, I will call on enclose a list of names. Any Catholic who would not take the REGISTER at \$1.00 a year can't have right ideas of economy, or else they have not the right

#### PERSONAL

Mrs. Collins (nee Ferrett) came to Toronto, Canada, about 30 years ago, with her husband and children from mate knowledge of the conditions sur- Tufton street, Westminster. Any information as to her whereabouts is school, or, if the lad is over school Eng., or by the Catholic Register,



which are piled up to the credit of individuals, but to the dang'r of the common weal and at the e pense of which has been only too successful. the sweat and hardship of he poorer classes. President Roosevelt has

we account for the awful fortunes

may have their eye upon the capital especially if they hear well grounded complaints against that selfish policy

foreteil. Modern society is fast rush-

#### STRANGE PSYCHOLOGY.

come out in very clear condemnation Modern science goes far afield to of these multi-millionaires. He has search for new views or explain old had lately a commission whose duty ones. The latest example is the atit was to report on the Standard Oil. tempt of a writer in the Popular The New York Sun, in approving of Science Monthly of New York, Mr the public service rendered by Com- Ellis by name. Observing the disfamissioner Garfield, adds: "Every vor in which yellow as a color, is power of the Federal Government, ev- held, he seeks for a solution in a more erv foot-pound of energy in the admin- spiritual realm of psychology. Few istration should be directed fearlessly would have imagined that there was by the Department of Justice for the any great connection between the prosecution of the beneficiaries, both great golden color so abundant in nagivers and takers, of the enormous ture and, the passion of men's soul system of secret rates, described in yet Mr. Ellis thinks that it is not the report." Thus we have not only by mere chance we speak with contremendous profits from the innumer- tempt of the "yellow dog" or the able sales of this one monopoly, but "yellow journal." He finds psycholikewise rebates to an unlimited ex- logy at work, but acknowledges the tent in their favor from railway com- difficulty in arriving at a correct sopanies. They thus are a wonderful lution. There was a time in history example of buying in the cheapest and when yellow as a color was high in selling in the dearest market. If that favor, but this was in Pagan times. proposition be merely a simple and It is, of course, nature's most abuncandid one no objection could be tak- dant color, as witness sunlight, the en to it, from a view of justice. But color of grain, of honey, and of amwhen that market comes to be the ber. No one can speak disparagingly whole country and all competition is of it, of these great sources of happiknocked out by fair means and foul; ness, enjoyment and wealth. How when railways must contribute their comes it that yellow has fallen into portion of the tax to such plutocracy disfavor with the civilized world? Mr. the proposition becomes a serious Ellis attributes it to the advent of threat to the public good. But who Christianity. Amongst the Pagans is to restrain this cupidity and sel- yellow was a favorite color. It was fishness? If we turn to the coal op- gaudy, loud, and worldly. The early erations we are struck with the same Christians might, naturally, be exviews; who can draw the line? If a pected to use some other color as ex-

man by his energy can gain one mil- pressing qualities entirely opposed to lion what power is to stop his gain- the worldly glare and noise of that ing two? Will the public government, which was so much in repute amongst and in the case of the United States, the Pagans. They would desire not will the Federal government, draw the to be taken for Pagans by their fel-

line at all, and if so, where? As low Christians. The necessity they English papers point out, that is the were under of living a sudden retired The impression created both in Enggreat difficulty with the President's life obliged then to change. But we land and in Canada by the speech of suggestions to practice. Who is to cannot conclude from this that there Hon. Edward Blake on the English prevent a man from gaining an un- was any attempt implied by such Education Bill must be acknowledged limited amount? To deny him the change. Ecclesiastical history does by Catholics with special gratitude. right is to undermine the very power not give us any instance in We have made arrangements for plac- May 25th, between all stations in With but 389 children appearing beof gaining wealth. Supposing, again, which a color was a badge of faith. ing the full text of the deliverance Canada, also to Suspension Bridge fore him in a year it is easy to see he locks up his wealth and spends it Mr. Ellis says "it was clearly the before our readers, and we have no and Buffalo, N.Y., Detroit and Port how Judge Lindsey can deal with as he deems most useful to himself, advent of Christianity that introduc- doubt that it will add another strong tickets. he cannot unless he waste it, spend ed a new feeling in regard to yellow, link to the chain of kinship and conin an ordinary life his many millions. leading to a preference for the dark fidence that binds their sympathies to He no longer employs labor, he no end spectrum. In very large mea- the career of the member for Galway. longer contributes to the true wel- sure no doubt this was merely the Mr. Blake addressed the Imperial fare of the country. He is simply a outcome of the whole of the Christian Parliament rather as a Canadian Libconsumer. There are, therefore, very revulsion against the classic world and eral than as an Irish member. He on Tuesday, May 1st. Dr. Teefy, To- additional perplexing factor in our grave difficulties in the problem which the reflection of everything which pointed out how Liberalism in this ronto, their daughter, Mrs. Mulcahy, children's protection work, but as touch not only the economical but al- stood as the symbol of joy and pride. Dominion, has dealt with Catholic edu- Orillia; Mrs. Teefy's brother, Mr. E. suggested at the beginning of this arso the moral side, not only private Red and yellow, were the favorite col- cational claims, and offered his per- R. C. Clarkson, and whe, and Rev. field, we require in Ontario the ue-goods and our way of doing up things will tell for itell rights and duties, but public ones al- ors of that world. The love of red sonal testimony that generosity as lations to the aged couple, who are order that the work for children will so. It all comes of that selfishness was too firmly rooted in human na- well as justice had been amply vindi- wearing the weight of years so light- be better done. In too many cases of unrestrained by religion, given full ture for even Christianity to over- cated by the satisfactory relations ly. Loving letters and telegrams children getting into the hands of the swing by freedom of action and abil- come it altogether, but yellow was a that have grown up in this commun-family and relatives at a distance. ity of executive. Money-making can- point of less resistance, and here the ity wherever Catholics and Protes- The Catholic Register joins in con- that when decisive action is taken it

this seems to be the ruling ambition came the color of envy." For psy- rights and solemnly agreed to respect Teely many more years of happiness. quires an awakening as to its duty

Mr. Bryce-I have not seen, and am not aware, that Mr. Dryden made Cathedral, Hamilton, will be celebrat- paid for out of the public fund, and such a statement. He informs me ed by a festival, of several days, be- the rest are volunteer workers, some

im well fitted for the work which he services on Sunday. has consented to perform.

Morning Post" and other English the showing great. The Jubilee ewspapers to the same effect?

that it is entirely inaccurate. Mr. Dryden had been reading the book a city whose educational standing as

opinion upon it? and that he has no formed opinion. on, the right hon. gentleman would see that he would abstain from giving interviews to newspapers?

len into a practice prevalent in Canada, and which is getting common in this country, of granting interviews, and saying things which are entirely misrepresented (laughter).

AN'ONTARIO LIBERAL VETERAN tus Annos of continuance in their good work.

such a statement. He informs me ed by a lestival, or several days, be of whom are partially supported by that he has said nothing whatever as ginning on Saturday evening next, different charitable and philanto Irish farmers, or their advantages; when a reception will be tendered the thropic societies. or their discouragement. The Com- Apostolic Delegate, and closing on the ing in a position to do so. mittee was not appointed to inquire Tuesday following. The ceremonies give their services free. It can readinto the agricultural conditions of promise to be impressive and elabor- ily be understood that the work of these probation officers can be made Ireland, but into the working of the ate, nearly all the dignataries of the far-reaching. The advice and assist-Department of Agriculture and Tech- neighboring dioceses being expected, ance of capable, intelligent men and nical Instruction. The Government and the presence of the Apostolic women, who, if they take part in the had no knowledge of Mr. Dryden's Delegate giving unusual eclat to the work at all, must have high ideals, is bound to have a beneficient effect. views when making the appointments. occasion. Prelates from the neigh-He tells me that he has no precon- biring Sees will officiate at the vari- Lindsey, presides over the Children's In Denver, Colorado, Judge Ben. B. ceived opinions whatever in the mat- ous functions, while Toronto will lend Court, and his methods and speeches er he is to join in investigating. I its eloquent Dr. Teefy, and the Jesu- smack of the broad and breezy West, believe that Mr. Dryden's knowledge its of Guelph their learned Father It is said that he tells the boys who and wide practical experience make Connolly, as preachers at the solemn are brought before him on the second or third charge, that the "cops" are

of the Catholic schools."

CATHEDRAL, HAMILTON.

watching him as well as the boys, A jubilee signifies much or little, and he says, "If I do let you off, you Mr. Devlin asked if the right hon, according to results. For the diocese will go out and swipe something centleman had read the reports in the of Hamilton the results are many and again, and then I'll get blamed for it, and like as not I'll get kicked out of this Court." The result is that marks a half century of progress for the boys agree to stand by him, and Mr. Bryce-Mr. Dryden informs me the Church. It marks five decades tell him not to worry about them during which from village-like propor- getting him into trouble. One boy Mr. John O'Connor asked whether tions the territory has expanded into who had come under the influence of Judge Lindsev submitted the following proposition to him: "Now Judge," written by men principally concerned amongst the best is altogether un- said the boy, "dere ain't no use tryin the inquiry, and had expressed an questioned. The primary Catholic ing to get de 'cops' to stop de kids schools of Hamilton are the peers of shooting craps and swipin' things, de

Mr. Bryce-Mr. Dryden informs me the best in Canada, and the advance- 'cops' can't do it. De kids is too sharp for 'em. De way to get it that it is the very opposite to the ment of the Diocese as witnessed by stopped is to get the gang up here case, that he has read many books, the growth in the number of its and tell 'em you want it done. Dere churches and cuaritable institutions, ain't a kid, in my opinion, dat won't Mr. T. W. Russell asked whether, if is matter for that elation which with- go down de line wid you."

Mr. Dryden had not formed any opin- out vanity may be justly entertained When Judge Lindsay commits a boy by the venerated head and his earn- to a Reform School he gives the boy a warrant and tells him to go and est co-workers in the building up of lock himself up. The lad goes to the the Hamilton Diocese. When the Ca- railroad station, buys his ticket for Mr. Bryce-He appears to have fal- thedral of St. Mary's was opened on the town of Golden, where the school May 27th fifty years ago, who would is situated, and presents himself behave anticipated the substantial presentation, which the diocese can now thus reposed in him.

make? To Hamilton Diocese and its That this work of the Children's zealous and devoted Bishop, Toronto Court has assumed enormous proporsends greetings, wishing to each mul- tions can be gathered from the following figures:

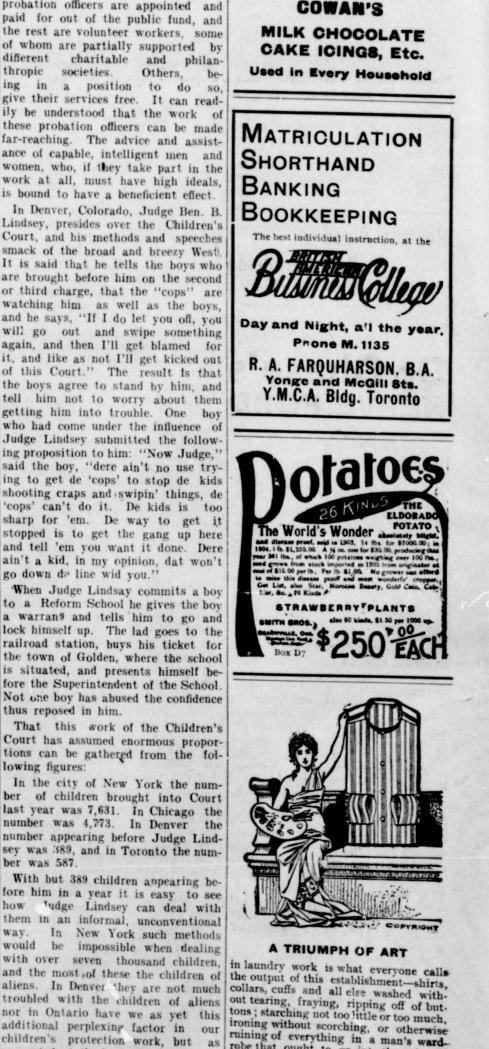
For Victoria Day

ber of children brought into Court last year was 7,631. In Chicago the number was 4,773. In Denver the Grand Trunk have made rate of sin- number appearing before Judge Lindgle fare for round trip good going sey was 389, and in Toronto the num-

May 23rd and 24th, returning until ber was 587. Hnron, Mich. Call on Agents for them in an informal, unconventional

DIAMOND WEDDING

and the most of these the children of aliens. In Denver they are not much Mr. and Mrs. Teefy celebrated the troubled with the children of aliens sixtieth anniversary of their wedding nor in Ontario have we as yet this were received from members of the police, a polity of "let alone" is folnot be the highest aim of man. But new religion triumphed. Yellow be- tants have recognized their mutual gratulations and wishes Mr. and Mrs. is too late. Each municipality re-

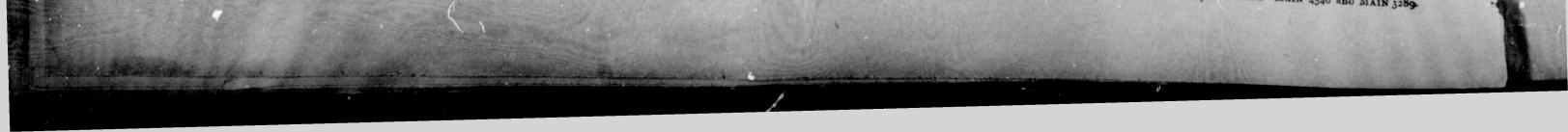


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### THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

#### JOTTINGS

The Hotel Regina at St. Anne de Beaupre has been destroyed by fire.

Chevalier Charles Baillairge, C.E. for nearly forty years chief engineer of the city of Quebec, is dead.

Rev. Father Donovan has been ap-

take place next month.

The first marriage in Canada of Chinese Catholics took place lately in ing.

ther Staley is moved to Watertown.

ed by Archbishop Kean.

When Father Martin, the late Superior-General of the Jesuits, had his arm amputated about a year ago, he been vindicated in a book written by underwent the operation without an- one of his relatives. After a time he esthetics and immediately it was over left Yankee Vermont and betook himsang in a brave, clear voice the Te self to Irish Kentucky, where he flour-Deum.

Bishop O'Connor of Peterborough, will and his wife. take part. Rev. Dr. Teefy of Toronto, and Rev. J. J. Connelly, S.J., of

Guelph, will preach.

At a meeting of the directors of the Guelph and Ontario Investment and Savings Society, Mr. J. E. McElder-

the Blennerhassets had spread was every age has been a power for good. Aaron Burr, the defeated candidate The story of her simple unostentafor the presidency of the United tious home-life has been the inspira-States of America. Burr was indeed tion of poet and painter, the model of

Cecil Rhodes of our own day, he had virtuous daughters for nineteen cendreams of Empire. There was much turies. She was queen of the Savundetermined territory in those times, lour's home.

Church and State.

that was Spanish, French and Ameri- This is woman's noblest station, can, and Burr entertained the colossal queen of the home. There she has West Cowes stands a fine old Georgpointed superintendent of the schools idea of working them into one great been enthroned by God Himself. If ian mansion, one of the solid, comin Hamilton, in succession to Rev. nation of which he should be the head and centre. Among those he in-Rev. Fathers Stanton, Coyle and some time weighed into his great and romantic purpose was Blennerhasset. He spent power on earth can ever rob her fair From its windows one looks far out

Rev. Fathers Stanton, Coyle and Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a two weeks' mission at St. Mary's Ca-thedral. Hamilton. Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a two weeks' mission at St. Mary's Ca-thedral. Hamilton. Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a two weeks' mission at St. Mary's Ca-thedral. Hamilton. Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a two weeks' mission at St. Mary's Ca-thedral. Hamilton. Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a two weeks' mission at St. Mary's Ca-thedral. Hamilton. Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inroads Hawle, S.J., have been conducting a his enemies that he had made inro on the affections of Mrs. Blennerhas- ica. If she will be true to the part is very beautiful, and the sense of It us reported that the consecra- set, who might at that time have been given her by her God, she will bring calm it conveys is in no wise disturb-

> ment of Mr. Blennerhasset for his the burdens of an anxious father ! ship or yacht. dream of Empire.

. . .

Staley, Kingston, brother of Rev. This is perhaps the most romantic as a spark compared with the in- birds that here find sanctuary. Father Staley of St. Michael's Col- story in all American history; but I fluence of mothers. Within the sacred Thus the brief, gentle tinging of tian Brothers Schools was held in Bal- writers I believe have been too cow- spiritual as well as temporal. timore on May 1st, 325 delegates at- arely to do proper justice to the man, a woman generous in her judg- they can do little or nothing without for their nome. ment, has undertaken the kindly task.

> \* \* \* Matthew Lyon, too, has recently ished for many a day as one of the foremost citizens of that great West-

The festivities in connection with ern State, where many Irish men and the Jubilee of St. Mary's Cathedral, women of education, character and Hamilton, will begin on Saturday success have brought her renown, in-evening, the 19th inst., when a recep-cluding the Breckinridges, Robinsons From the family fireside your influence The oldest of the nuns is the woman tion will be tendered the Apostolic and many others. A book, too, has

WILLIAM HALLEY.

The Religious Influence of Women

ry, the efficient local manager, was influence on the destinies of the world. friends within the immediate circle of of Wight. appointed to the vacancy on the dir- Even in the days of pagan republics our homes and in the larger sphere of Visitors seldom intrude upon the and empires the very men who denied organization. But go noti out in so- seclusion of the nuns of Solesmes, John M. Bond, and will now be known her the lofty place which was hers by ciety for mere show or public notor- who are of the Benedictine order, and as managing director. The appoint-ment is a tribute to the esteem in inborn nobility of soul. But, since so that you may return to your greater part of the day in what the which Mr. McElderry is deservedly the dawn of Christianity she has re- homes better women, prepared to fill founder of the order laid down as held by the Society and the public by sumed that high and dignified posi- more perfectly the sacred duties of the chief duty of his disciples-the reason of his business ability, careful tion for which she was destined by your homes. management, and personal popularity. the Almighty in the beginning. In To woman it has been said :

The death of Rev. Robert Francis method she has made her sweet in "Seek to be good, but aim not to be The atmosphere of Solesmes permanhood she has made her sweet in-Clarke, D.D., is a serious loss to Ca- fluence felt in every walk of life, great. tholic literature and to Biblical scho- everywhere diffusing virtue and truth, because she has been faithful to the been working for nearly forty years, Christian principles from which her sight, strong a light." What is her religious influence ? pecially in Biblical matters. And a what is her work in the Church ? Yes, women of America, in your Before answering this question I will say a word as to what I think hood and womanhood of this fair adopted by the nuns, sits winding woman's in general ought to be. Wo- young republic. Let your ambition wool. man achieves her greatest triumphs be to be good. Exert your influence As one approaches, a sister, who by fulfilling the will of her Creator. especially in the most sacred retreat has been sitting on the floor of the Pope Pius has given Archbishop Ire- When Adam looked upon the creation in the world, the home. Your vir- large hall, also winding wool, rises and beheld the many beings with which tues shine most brightly in the soft to her feet and meets the visitor on gratulating him on the construction God had filled the earth, Holy Scrip- glow of the family hearth, and they the threshold. The conversation passof a Cathedral at St. Paul, of more ture tells us that "he found not a will have a power there that they es, by preference, in French, for Engthan usual beauty, and of a church at helper like himself." Then God cre- can never gain in the dazzling light of lish is still a foreign tongue to the Minneapolis scarcely less magnificent. ated woman and made the solemn or- public eye. Wield this power by word nuns of Solesmes. The letter authorizes the Archbishop dination that "man shall leave father and example and you will people The ordinary visitor, who wishes to and mother and cleave to his wife and America with the noblest race of men hold converse with those in the conthey shall be two in one flesh." On these words of Holy Writ I base With full confidence we commit to roomf at the side of the courtyard, dimy remarks to you to-day. Woman was created to be a helper to man; she was to be his helpmate, rocks the cradle rules the world." not is rival ; they were to work together according to the qualities and A Struggling Infant Mission dispositions proper to their nature. They were to be as one, not as two, The Diocese of Northampton, Fakone the complement of the other, enham, Norfolk, England. American west. With this view he neither striving to take the position Where is Mass said and Benediction bought him a beautiful island in the which belongs to the other. Chrisgiven at present? In a garret ! the tianity has been constantly striving use of which I get for a rent of one Here he surrounded himself with all to impress this truth upon mankind. shilling per week. that makes life worth living, and so The more it has been accepted and Average weekly collection, 3s 6d. refined was his taste in landscape the more woman has exemplified it in No endowment, whatever, except her life, the stronger has grown her Hope. Not a great kind of an eninfluence and the higher has become in dowment, you will say, good reader. they proceed to the chapel for matins her position in the world and in the Ah, well ! Who knows ? Great estimation and love of man. things have, as a rule, very small five to six. After an interval for a Man is to go out and fight the batbeginnings. There was the stable of scanty meal, this is followed by prime tles of life on the broad and trying Bethlehem, and God's hand is not and morning chapter and low mass. field of the world; woman is to be shortened. queen in the quiet peaceful realm of great hopes that this latest Mission, the home. The fact that she is at opened by the Bishop of Northamphome does not mean that she has no ton, will, in due course, become a nerhasset soon grew in the esteem of influence on the progress of events in great Mission. the cultured to be the happiest couple the great world outside. Though she But outside help is, evidently necesgoes not forth she will be the insary. Will it be forthcoming ? to be considered one of the Isles of spiration of man, if she fulfills in the I have noticed how willingly the home the sacred office of mother and sister and daughter. Husbands, sons clients of St. Anthony of Padua church for vesoers. After this, conand brothers will strive fearlessly readily come to the assistance of poor and nobly for the true and good un- struggling Priests. May I hope that der of the aftern on may be spent in der the inspiration of loving and de- they will, too, cast a sympathetic voted wives and daughters and sisters and pitying eye upon me in my strug- o'clock, and after recreation, indeors and mothers; the cause of virtue and gle to establish an outpost of the when the relations of home are Catholic Faith is concerned-barren compline, the last service of the day, sacredly observed after the plan of an region ? May I not hope, good read- about 8 o'clock. L'y ? or 2.39 the All-wise Creator. In the home we er, that you, in your zeal for the pro- convent day is over, and everyone has learn to know woman first, our ideal gress of that Faith, will extend a retired to rest. of woman is formed at our mother's helping hand to me? I cry to you knees and never in life can we con- with all earnestness to come to my assistance. You may not be able to ceive a higher ideal of woman. In the first Christian home this was do much ; but you can do a little. the plan-in the home of Jesus Christ Do that little which is in your power, at Nazareth. If you study the life forGod's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be of Mary, the Mother of the Saviour, graving of all Al- and learn what her influence was in able to establish this new Mission the work of her Divine Son, you will firmly. Do not turn a deaf ear to understand what your influence can my urgent appeal. May God bless We and prosper your endeavors in estabbe in the work of the Church. need not speak of the thirty years lishing a Mission at Fakenham. "ARTHUR." spent in retirement at Nazareth, but "Bishop of Northampton." we should not fail to learn the farreaching lesson found in the ablic Address-Father H. W. Gray, Hemp-

RETREAT a great if an unfortunate man. Like Christian mothers and their fair and Oldest Member of Benedictine Order Was Once the Queen of Portugal.

**ROYAL NUNS IN ENGLISH** 

On the tree-clad hill rising behind

tion of Rev. Father W. A. Macdonnell crowned as queen of the West, as well untold blessing upon the land. How ed by the silent passing across the to the bishopric of Alexandria will as he had made inroads on the judg- often may a loving daughter soothe smooth face of the Solent of steam-

How often may a sister's wise and kindly word help to keep a thought- walled park, with noble gatchouses of I believe his enemies charged him less and worldly-minded brother from stone. The quiet of the bowered ap-Montreal, Rev. Father Martin Calla-ghan of St. Patrick's church officiat-United States, but they never were him to the path of virtue and success only by the music of a tiny, tinkling able to prove their cause. But the for time and eternity. All this pow- rivulet that rises among the underenterprise proved disastrous to all en- er that is in the hands even of young wood, where violets and primroses The departure of Rev. Father Louis gaged in it, including Blennerhasset. women at home and in society is but are in flower, or by the song of the

lege, Toronto, is much regretted. Fa- believe the fates have dealt unfairly precincts of the home she moulds the what one readily imagines to be "a with the reputation of a great Ameri- character of her children, she is the convent bell that is heard through the can, and have incorrectly made a constant and trusted helper and trees is in harmony with the sylvan The National Alumni of the Chris- great Irishman his dupe. American counselor of her husband in things scene. The nuns of Solesmes chose well when, after the passing of the If you wish to help the Church, be- French law against comm mities, they tending. Cardinal Gibbons was in at- memory of one of America's greatest gin by making your homes religious. sought an exiles' refuge in the Isle of tendance and the sermon was preach- men, but at last and recently a wo- Church and school will help you, but Wight and selected Northwood House

your co-operation. Teach your chil- Here in quiet seclusion they have dren to know that there is a God, dwelt since the day when the packet teach them His hely law, and impress boat brought them across the Solent upon them the solemn duty of ob- three or four years ago. In Cowes serving that law. First plant deeply they have won the affection of the in their hearts respect for God's au- poor by their gifts of food to the sick, thority and then they will have re- but, save in case of necessity, the gard for your authority, and when puns-of whom there are sixty in all they grow to manhood and woman- -never leave the portion of the hood they will respect the laws of ground of Northwood House which has been inclosed as the convent gar-

reaches out into every walk of life who, but for the contrary way of Delegate, Mgr. Sbarretti, and will recently been published entitled "Blen- and you are the ministering angels of things, might at this moment be the continue for three days. Their Lord- nerhasset," which I presume has done of the world when you are true queens Queen mother of Portugal. In the year ships Bishop EcEvay of London and full justice to this noted Kerryman of the home. I need not add that of the great exhibition, 1851, Printhe world when you are true queens Queen mother of Portugal. In the year you must teach by example as well as cess Adelaide of Lowenstein-Rosenby word, that first of all yeu must berg married Dom Miguel, Duke of be religious women yourselves. Braganza, who, having assumed the Do I mean by all this that you are title of king of Portugal, in 1828, was to be prisoners in the home? Oh, by forced to abdicate in 1834, and died no means. We are all social beings nearly thirty years later. Fifteen and we need the influence of our bro- years ago the ex-king's widow enterthers and sisters in society. Society ed the Convent of Solesmes, and with Woman has always exerted a great is good, both the society of our her sister exiles she came to the Isle

> singing in church of the praises of their Maker.

vades even the courtyard of the old woman's noblest station is retreat; mansion. As the visitor passes Her fairest virtues fly from public through the great gateway he notices on the left hand a quaint little Domestic worth-that shuns too wooden house, at the open window of which one of the lay sisters, clad in the black garb and large white linen hands is the formation of the man- hood of the French peasant woman and women on the face of the earth. vent, is then conducted to a small your keeping the destinies of America vided into two parts by a double for we believe that "the hand that grille, the spaces in which are not large enough to permit a hand to pass through. Here the conversation between visitor and nun proceeds, each being seated on opposite sides of the grille But, although the nuns live apart

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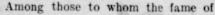
larship. In the diocese where he had Father Clarke had, long been known as power has sprung. a man of solid learning, more esfew years ago his appointment as a member of the Biblical Commission showed that his rare merits were recognized by the highest authorities.

land a letter written in Latin, conto thank, in the name of the Pope, all those who contributed toward the erection of the two churches, and especially James J. Hill, who so liberally endowed the diocese of St. Paul with a fine seminary.

**TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER** 

(Continued from page 1.)

leadership in high life in the great Ohio river, and made it his home. gardening, in floral attractions, in beautiful paintings and pictures, valuable books, etc., that his name became known far and wide. And to head all these his wife was a lady of the first rank. She was an Irish lady; she was beautiful, she was cultured, she was good and virtuous, as all good Irish ladies are assumed to At any rate Mr. and Mrs. Blenin all America, and their home came the Blest



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life of the Saviour. Scarcely ever ton road, Fakenham, Norfolk, Engdoes Mary appear in public. She was land. at the wedding in Cana, when in re- P.S.-I will gratefully and promptsponse to her request Christ worked ly acknowledge the smallest dona-His first miracle. Never again do we tion, and send with my acknowledge- Ryde, where they have secured the see her taking part in any public ment a beautiful picture of the Sacfunctions, until we find her at the red Heart.

foot of the cross in His hour of trial This new mission will be dedicated girls. At present their sphere of laand suffering. Yet her influence in to St. Anthony of Padua.

from the world, theirs is a life of continual work. From early morning until nightfall, with intervals for the two chief meals of the day, their duty lies in the convent church.

Rising about 4 o'clock in the morning, and without breaking their fast and lauds, which occupy the hour from I have hopes. I have At 9 o'clock another office begins, and so, with brief pause, the nuns remain in choir until midday, when a plain dinner is taken in common.

After dinner there is a period of recreation and such work as the making ecclesiastical embroideries, and then at 3 the runs return to the ferences may be held, or the remainwork. Supper is taken about 6 or in the convent gardens, the nuns

The singing of the mans of Solesmes is extremely beautiful. Music is naturally one of their life studies, and the Gregorian chant is, by generations of practice, brought by their choir to a pitch of melodious perfection

Eesides the widow of the ex king there is in the onvent a vounger member of the same family as the princess, and all the nuns are of centle birth. They are women of ligh educational attainments, most of them knowing several moders languages, as well as Latin and Greek. Thus, though shut in from the world, they have no lack of interest in life.

Before long the nuns will move to college for their future home. Here t is likely they will open a school for bor is limited, to the convent church.



### THE MAGPIE

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"Well, I am fnot superstitious," said our hostess, looking with a thoughtful gaze into the firelight, "but I do hope that the maggie will not visit us again for many a year to come.'

All eyes were turned towards her with a look of enquiry.

"What magpie ?" we asked, as with one voice.

She smoothed out the soft folds of her black gown with a small white hand, made yet fairer by contrast with the sombre habiliments, which told of a recent, nay, of a double bereavement, and did not answer for a moment. It was the hour between daylight and dark, and the lamps had not yet been lit, as we sat around the blazing fire in the spacious drawingroom of the lonely country house, half an hour after dinner.

The dear rambling old place was as homely and hospitable as ever, and though the autumn sun had shone I m to thing of welcome warmth' and needed needed as I think that others double have of the cheerfulness in the great fire of blazing logs that burned on the hearth. old man.

soft and kind as the west wind, too, ceased, suddenly and entirely." and lonely for the laughter, for the did it never return again ?" grown suddenly dull and cold.

again, since our hostess had not matter how cheerful and hopeful I the gate-lodge, too, I noticed were spoken.

"Well," she said at last, looking from one to the other, speaking a little tremulously and quickly, "you remember it was about this time last was clouded as she spoke-"that I himself reflected in these dark red year that poor Frank lay dying. Papa did not realize up to the end that he was in any serious danger, for although I myself was expecting to hear the worst every day, I had tried to keep the truth from the poor might have, with his failing health and years. Well, during all those the bird was hungry or cold ?" that I "Parhave" that I weeks, when poor Frank lay hovering us, and lonely, a magple used to "I heard afterwards that it had opened there resided an old woman height of descriptive writing has been every morning about daylight, and lodge, too, on one or two occasions." who preferred to live in a state of alone in our literature. keep tapping at the glass-just like "Well, nobody died there !" some- lined out that blessedness, re- The whole of the Vesuvius district this, 'tap, tap, tap,' making a quick, 'Not yet,'' she answered, with a numerable dogs, cats and various lammare is one vast Saharan desert. imperative sound as of knocking with her fingertips against the polished doleful little smile. "But then the comfortable circumstances in fairly The King and Queen of Italy, and surface of the ebony card-table that people who live there have been al- comfortable circumstances, but des- their guest, the Princess Scheswigstood at her elbow. "It used to keep the poor old man We assented silently, thinking that sparingly on her many pets. As long people in the afflicted districts and awake, and it troubled me greatly, his death meant a great deal to many as her cats and dogs lived they were for the generosity of the money relief for you know I always slept in the of us. Then there came a sudden fed on the fat of the land-on milk, furnished by them. room next to his. Often he would little stir, and some moving of chairs. meat, fish, fowl, chicken jelly and But the hero of Vesuvius is V. R. call me up in the early morning to Old Mary had come in to light the beef tea. When one of them died, she Mattenci, who has remained in the ask me what it was that kept knock- lamps. ing at the window so persistently as to drive away all possible chance of sleep. And as often as I hunted the Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cor- in its grave," but it not infrequently who, on April 13 (Good Friday) sent bird away, the ill-omened creature dial is a speedy cure for dysentery, happened that the obliging poor out this reassuring telegram : was sure to come back again. Indeed, diarrhoea, cholera, summer complaint, neighbor who had undertaken the ofduring all those miserable and sea sickness and complaints incidental fice of sexton for the occasion, would DIRECTOR MATTEUCI'S EXPERIanxious weeks the sound of that tap- to children teething. It gives imme- return to the unhallowed spot after ping was constantly in my ears, even diate relief to those suffering from nightfall and remove the needless while I was still asleep. Mary re- the effects of indiscretion in eating cerements from the dear departed For three days the director and his fering to an old servant who had unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts "Spot" or "Dandy"-a transaction little band of assistants were cut off been for many years in the family) with wonderful rapidity and never of which it is needless to say its be- from the outside world, and their proused to shake her head in a sad and fails to conquer the disease. No one reaved mistress remained in blissful visions had run very low before relief foreboding way over it. 'I do not need fear cholera if they have a bot- ignorance. like it, Miss Elspeth,' she would tell the of this medicine convenient.

DOES YOUR HEAD Feel As Though It Was Being Har mered ?

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## BURDOCK BLOOD **BITTER8**

i J. Hibbard. Informa, Con and me. I felt week and nerve tired all the ti at far just much a cash as mi tes of it, and frand it to be an ful mastie of Burdook Blood Bit

Still it could never be the same. me. 'He comes for no good, that took it terribly to heart, as you can should be unravelled.

The other gap was less easily plac- guess, the more so as he had been I speedily learnt the location of

"What magpie ?" someone asked dreary, monotonous sound, that no The little square-paned windows of

ways to sink with a sudden cold fear nailed on at the top, and finished off as soon as I heard it. I hope"-and with a flounce of crimson lace. It her usually bright and happy face may never see or hear the unlucky blinds as he could not so well do in the eruption of Vesucius, as seen bird again."

"It was certainly disconcerting," our friend Dick said, rubbing his hands together before the fire with a cheerfulness that seemed somewhat But it was not for some little time Inferno for adequate ideas of its horforced. "But there must be some ex- that I discovered the true meaning of ror. Most persons, however, recall

"I heard, too," our hostess went turn to go. Her little house and be- each explosion being announced by a on, "that the magpie was in the longings, standing lonely amidst the violent movement of the instruments, habit of visiting one other house, fields and trees, fell into the hands of which seemed ready to burst into more than three miles from here. It a distant cousin, who came and took pieces.'

sway there. Amongst these latter in the history of Vesuvius. Its ef-

selection of the two or three which although a serious explosion occurred

able old home. Here in the early respondent a stone, the size of a

eruption. As he returned to the por-

King Victor Emmanuel has decor-

suvius, with the rank of commander

VOLCANIC ERUPTION IN

FORMOSA.

of the Order of the Crown.

tremendous volcanic eruption.

westerly cone.'

come to discover the ruddy colorings, visit, saying :

must have been the same magpie, for possession of the place, driving out "Compared with the other great he tapped at the window just as he the dogs and the cats, and the birds eruptions," continued the observer, did at ours. There could hardly be who had hitherto held undisputed "this is one of the most important two-

"Well, indeed, then, Miss Elspeth," was a magpie, which had been reared fects are less terrible than those of Mary broke in, with the familiarity almost from its babyhood by old the eruption in the year '79, when born of her long years of service, "he Jane, and had become a very spoiled Pompeii was buried, but it equals in found his way back to us soon enough creature, an impudent, hold bird, who intensity the great eruptions of 1631 for I saw him again, and heard him, made himself unduly troublesome to and 1872. What results this eruption too, at the window of the empty the newcomer, returning to his old will yield to science is not so certain. room this very morning. The Lord habitation again and again, no mat- Asked concerning Mount Vesuvius in ter how repeatedly evicted from it. the future, Professor Matteuci replied: deliver us from all harm !" Miss Elspeth looked up in a start- But even such untiring perseverance "I am unable to tell with any de-

led way, and a sudden tremor of fear was at length worn out by the gree of certainty. I sincerely hope passed over her face. No one spoke cruelty and callousness of the new this eruption is over; but who can for a little time. Then Dick, the ever owners. The poor magpie at length tell whether another terrible convulcheerful and ready, jumped up and realized that it was indeed an sut- sion may not come during the next shook himself as though awakening cast, thrown homeless on a cold minute? However, all my indications from a bad dream. He danced three world, just at the first approach of point to a period of calm for the next steps of a jig to a lively tune of his winter, too. It flew about from one few days and therefore I am hopeown whistling, and then sat down farmhouse to another, making special ful. But I was hopeful last night again

"Now, girls and boys," he said, happened to have on their windows at 11 o'clock in the evening without we've talked enough. Where are the red linen blinds, like those which had any warning." cards. And who'll take a hand at a covered the casements of its comfort- Professor Matteuci handed the corgame of whist ?"

"So for a time the mystery of the mornings, as soon as daylight had three-inch shell, as a souvenir of his magpie was forgotten.

the poor bird would peck and tap "These are very precious stones. . . . . There were, alas, two great gaps in bird ; and take my word for it, he is However, it recurred to my mind away with angry impatience, asking Some of them have hit me at one the circle of friendly faces grouped bringing us bad news.' The end came very often afterwards, and as I flat- only to be let in out of the keen, time or another. They represent my around the fireside; other lesser soon enough. One lovely morning ter myself that I am of a particu- hungary, frosty morning air, and little wounds.' ones, too, in the shadows that lay when the frosts had suddenly left us, larly observant nature, so much so, precking of the tumult of fear and He then led the way to his sleeping behind us. The great old chair that and the sun shone out so brightly that if the powers that be had not trouble which its coming aroused in quarters, which showed the confusion stood to the right of the fireplace was and so cheerfully that the robins and ordained otherwise, I might possibly the breasts of some at least, of the that existed throughout the domestic cold and empty, as though each one all the other birds were singing in have made my mark in the world as anxious inmates. It was such a branch of the observatory during the of us, by silent accord, had hesitated the garden, as though a second sum- a second Sherlock Holmes, I was de- simple mystery after all ! to occupy the place so long filled by mer had come, the news of poor termined to leave no stone unturned I am glad to say that no one died tico Vesuvius gave another deep killed while the wounded and missing him, the kindly, the gentle, the wise Frank's death was wired to us. Papa until the mystery of the magpie at Hazelwood since. The chatelaine groan, ending with a fearful explo- will reach an unparalleled number.

the roses back in her cheeks, the new cone. ed, though none the less felt. That quite unprepared for it. But some- that other house at which the bird peaceful look in her eyes. Down in the wide crimson-flagged kitchen old one had not had the leisure, or the thing that puzzled me greatly, even was seen, and then began to take Mary yet reigns supreme. No ; hardinclination, for rest or for ease. He in the midst of our grief, was that notes. This other house, like Hazelcame and went as the wind does, from the very morning that we got wood, where my friends lived, stood ly supreme, for that bold, impudent magpie has at last found an entry breezy and fresh as the wind itself, the bad news the visits of the magpie lonely and aloof from all other habiinto Mary's good graces, and into the soft and kind as the west wind, too, ceased, 'suddenly and entirely.'' tation; it was, too, surrounded by a to the many whom he loved. The "How very strange," some one said great number of trees. The windows warmth and comfort of its desire. It struts about the kitchen floor, picking house was silent without him, silent at last, out of a long silence, "but were shaded by red blinds, and herein up the crumbs; and devising all other I felt that I might have an important jokes and quips, and the boyish "We never saw it for eight months clue. For although all the windows intruders away, and when night somes it perches on the back of Mary's own pranks watch had set the weary old afterwards. Then, just a month be- of Hazelwood were not similarly arm-chair, blinking into the cheerful rafters ringing many and many a fore papa died, a week or so before adorned, it was remarkable that the time. The old man had not long out- he lay down, the magpie came back blinds of the room in which the dear firelight until it falls asleep, "for all the world," declares Mary, "as fived the absence of that kindly again, tapping at the window-pane of dead master had slept, and which lay warmth and sunshine, in a world his room just as before. It was al- in a wing turned off from the rest of though it were a young child or a ways his room, and it was such a the house, were of dark red linew. little ould man."--Nora Tyan O'Ma-

hony in the New Ireland Review. might be before, my heart seemed al- furnished with tiny red blinds simply

> might be that the magpie had seen others of a lighter tint; so that it from his villa at Sorento, is graphic, was perhaps from mere petulant or and Robert Underwood Johnson of jealous motives that he tapped and the Century Magazine, from a nearer pecked so industrously with his beak. Vantage point, falls back upon Dante's Bulwer Lytton's description of the

> About two miles from my friend's eruption in A.D. 79, in his "Last house some time before my story



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is well and cheerful as of old, with sion which blew off a portion of its

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moment. That explosion rent the Formosa has a population amounting to three millions, and was one of the bones of contention over which ated Professor Matteuci, director of China and Japan fought during the the Royal Observatory on Mount Ve- recent war, Japan securing it.

> The casualties and damage done are reported to be heavier than those of the last earthquake.

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lieved only by the society of in- as far as Naples, Caserta and Castelhis death meant a great deal to them herself, preparing to lavish it un- for their courageous devotion to the

The Hero of the Vesuvius

Eruptions

Marion Crawford's description of

bought a "bran new" blanket in Royal Observatory on the Mount of which to wrap the animal before which he is director through all the burial, so that it should not "lie cold horrors of this fearful eruption, and

ENCE.

that he first observed unusual signs

"Our really terrible period came at 3 o'clock Sunday marning (April 8),

tain, which hitherto had been silent, suddenly gave out a deafening roar,

and a great rent was made in its

cone. Huge solid rocks were hurled shyward. Some of them fell near

in the roof; but most of them fell fan outside the observatory zone.

There was no scoria in this first discharge, but solid, bullet-like stones

which cut the roof and damaged the

"At midnight of Saturday, I or-

dered the women and children of the

household removed. This was just before the rain of huge stones began, and I was then left with Prof. Frank

A. Perrett, of New York, my Ameri-

can assistant, and two domestics.

There was scarcely any eating, and

all domestic order was abandoned.

We snatched a few bites now and

then, but most of the time I ate

right here," and the observer pointed

to the remains of a recent meal on

"Throughout Sunday enormous

solid blocks of stone rose to a height

of 2,500 feet from the crater, while

higher, but toward Monday the ter-

rible shocks of earthquake gradually

eruption was the unusual extent of

the electrical phenomena, the dark-

ness being broken by vivid flashes of

lightning, giving the sky a blood-like

color, with short, heavy peals of

thunder interspersed. Those moments

were terrible-very terrible. Yes it

Asked if his scientific observations had vielded valuable results, Profes-

"Observation was extremely diffi-

cult under such disturbing conditions. The seismatic instruments were badly

affected by the electrical intensity,

"One of the worst features of the

ashes and sand were thrown much

the desk in his study.

was a veritable hell."

sor Matteuci replied :

diminished.

came. Interviewed by a cable cor-At last it came to poor Jane's own respondent, Professor Matteuci said

windows.



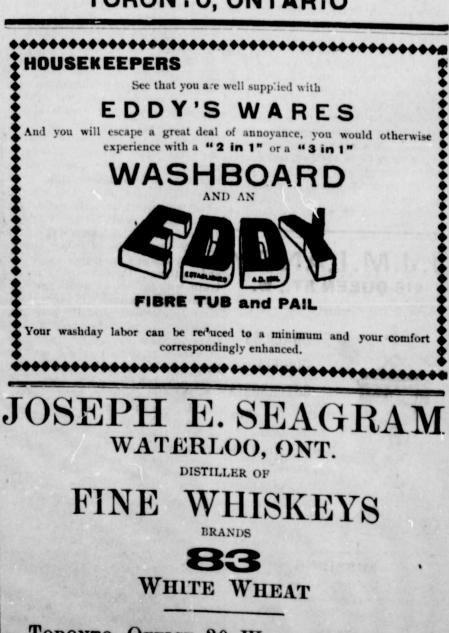
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The race of the gondoliers on the

waters of the Adriatic, however, was

the one event to which popular an-

ticipation attached supreme impor-

tance. The Doge himself was to wit-

ness it from a dais near St. Mark's,

and the winner would receive from

Bets were being made among the

crowd. The contestants were pointed

out, their names passed around, and

their chances of victory volubly dis-

cussed. General sympathy seemed, on

the whole, to settle upon two of

those who were to compete.

## THE DOGE'S GONDOLIER Suffered Terrible Agony

called Dick from the piano stool.

tise," answered mamma from the other room.

foot, and I can't think what I'm doing," said Dick, appearing at the door with a 'very forlorn look on his face. "I guess I'll have to take the shoe off."

utes now. Go right back to the piano and play your exercises. You will have plenty of time to look after the shoe after a while." Mamma's tone was firm, so Dick gave a sigh and went back to his task.

One ! two ! three ! bang ! bang ! bang ! Dick was just getting down to work at last. Just outside the window a boy shouted, and he had to run to see who it was. "Hello, Charlie," he called, cheerfully, " I'm pretty near done with my playing.

"Got to go to the grocery for my mamma," said the boy. "Won't take me very long."

"Richard," said the warning voice

smiling little boy appeared at the door to say, "Now my time's gone. You promised to read to me, mamma, from 'Robinson Crusoe' for half an hour after I finished my playing."

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> After she had read a few lines she saw a lady passing and said, "I must speak to Mrs. Page a minute. Don't lose the place." But when she took Dick a long time to find the picture of Friday, as he did not know

she had read almost a page, "isn't luck ? Was he not petrothed to crowd, saluting, as usual with shouts this the afternoon for the boy to call for the laundry ?"

> singular emotion took possession of after that shoe that hurt your foot,"

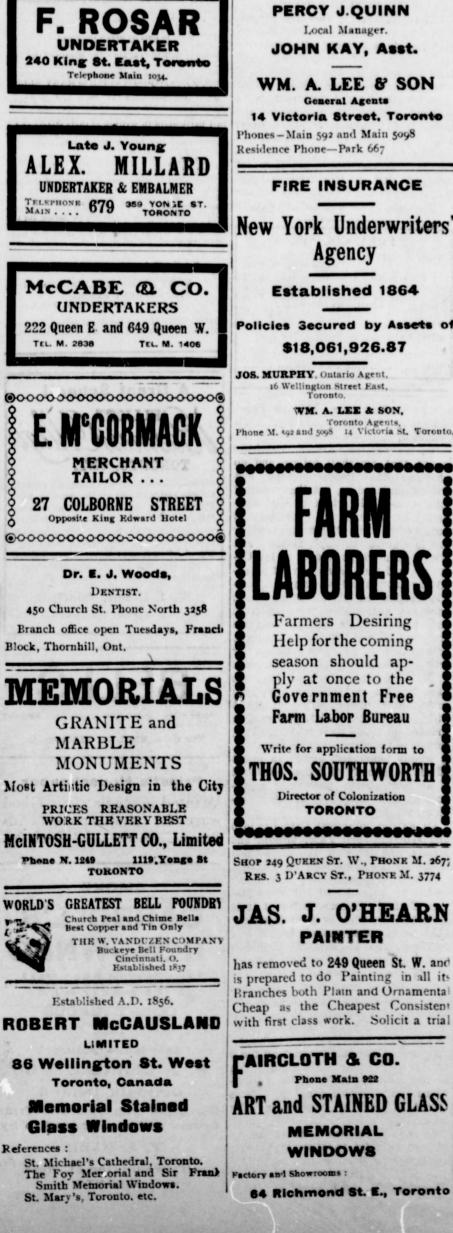
> "It doesn't hurt a bit, now, ly, it seems-and I'm going to take

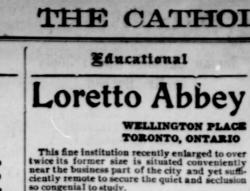
I anyone to whom my winning will "Time is up," said mamma, as the At last the impatiently awaited mean anything ! Well, then, what's clock struck the half hour. "I was hour for the race was at hand. On the good of it? Yes, but- whis- only to read twice as long as you

said the disappointed little boy. "You And Paolo bent again to his oar, lost ever so many minutes of the half head, the Doge had taken his seat He was rapidly attaining the goal, hour. I wonder-Are you doing this, on the dias. Among the onlookers, and poor Giovanni's chances were be- mamma, to show me that I lose time too ?"



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he would, Paolo could not succeed in Paolo Barinello was one of sthe drawing away from his rival. From favorites. A man of forty, unusually the onlookers' viewpoint it seemed probable that the race would prove a the exercise book once more. tall, and with the muscle of a German athlete, his prowess frightened tie, and the Doge be obliged to dithe strongest of his rivals, and his vide the prize. dexterity astonished the most skill-"Suddenly, as the gondolas were

ful. None knew the currents of the passing a compact group on one of the quays, a cry, a vibrant appeal "At night and blindfolded," he had declared, "I can guide my gondola all and cheer in one, rang out : "Go on, Giovanni-go on ! around Venice and land at the steps Our

following him at a considerable 'dis- visible, growing every moment more good wishes for Giovanni, and not a all ? The Doge himself grew excited

"Paolo ! Paolo !" vociferated the

"Alas !" said Giovanni, and speak-

cline that the doctors declared no-

gayety and animation. "Ah, if I could only win !" sighed it ! What will I do with it ! Have read." Giovanni, "If I could only win !"

quays the people were massed in an crowned by the Doge and acclaimed "But you haven't read two pages,"

**Dick's Practice Time** 

"Mamma, is it fifteen minutes vet?"

"No, dear. Don't talk, but prac-

"But, mamma, my shoe hurts my

"Richard, you have lost five min-

Wait'a few minutes and I'll be out."

from the next room, and Dick sat heavily down to hunt up a place in

When the clock struck three a very

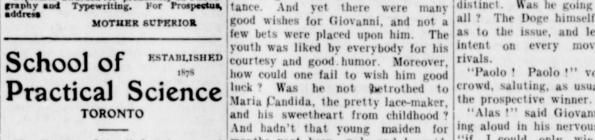
"All right," said mamma, taking

"Let me see," said mamma, when

"No, he comes on Tuesday, and this ing aloud in his nervous excitement- is Monday," said Dick. "Please do "if I could only win for Maria's read very fast, Mamma, for I am so anxious to hear about Crusoe,"

Barinello heard the words and a "I'll begin just as soon as I look said mamma. "Which one-' "Hello," he said to himself. "That

mamma. Honest, it doesn't. Please



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apparently solid block. Clad in royal by the people ! isn't that enough?" Calendar with full information may be purple, with the golden cap upon his Maria Candida and her mother coming desperate, indeed. anxiously watched the blue waters of "But if this Maria died by my

the Grand Canal. Suddenly there rose a shout : the no ! that would be too cruel. And race was on. Far away as yet, the yet-to let myself be beaten-to accluster of geadolas could be seen ad- cept the shame of defeat !" vancing. Bedecked with little flags Then all at once an inspiration came and garlands of flowers, their metal- to him. With an almost superhuman

lic beaks flashing in the sunlight, effort he bent his oar with such force sea-brids.

group These two were in the lead, and be- cries of the whole throng of spectween them, evidently the decisive tators.

battle was to be fought. Bending Giovanni crossed the line. When she over the single oar, which he manipu-Provinces, excepting 8 and 26, not reserv-ed, may be homesteaded upon by any per-son who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the ex-tent of one-quarter section, of 160 acres, "Oh, my patron !" murmured Pa-Doge. The joy that shone in her recovered consciousness, it was to see her victorious lover crowned by ths Doge. The joy that shone in her

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whispered to himself ; and the shouts so negligent."

to those who cried "Giovanni ! Gia- have broken it. I understand your it was necessary to use a sieve, call-

Giovanni himself was making prac- be one of your friends. Let me visit too fast the friction would sometimes tically the same reflection. Thus far as an elder brother the home you are cause it to catch fire, and as it was he had kept his gondola even with soon to have, and you'll give me far only the smart, hardworking boys who SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH- Paolo's; to the spectators neither more happiness than I gave you this could make it go so fast the people vantage; but the youth felt that be- The two men shook hands warmly.

boatman's superior staying powers vanni's first boy. "I'll make a gondolier of him,"

factor in the struggle. prayed Gio- sea in which Venice's marble palaces saying that they would never set the "O Madonna mia !" vanni, "obtain this victory for me ! are reflected. And I hope to see him I need it to keep Maria feom dying. one day receive, like his father, the For her, your namesake and devoted brevet rank of 'Doge's Gondolier.' " lient, Madonna, make my muscles -From the Ave Maria.

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"What do you think about it ?" fault ?" suddenly thought Paolo. "Oh, asked his mother with a smile.

> "I'm going right back to play fifteen minutes and see what happens," said Dick. "I think I know what it will be."

When the honest fifteen minutes they glided swiftly along like very that, strong as it was, it broke in were gone, mamma was waiting with two pieces. And while his gondola a slice of bread and jam for Dick and "Paolo ! Paolo !" shouted one part lost its headway, Paolo Barinello, the open book in her hand- Dick of the spectators; and "Giavonni! with the suspicion of a smile upon his thinks the time goes much faster Giavonni !" responded the other lips, saw Giovanni flash by him and since he doesn't whine asd ask queswin the goal amid the applauding tions and waste the moments, and I really believe he is right about the matter .- Helen Richmond in S. Times. Maria Candida had fainted just as

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In England many, many years ago, (3) If the settler has his permanent re-sidence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the re-quirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said in the vicinity of his homestead, the re-quirements of this act as to residence may be mentally replied, "Yes, I'll win"; so negligent." "Your oar was all right," said Giovanni, with a smile. "Twas so softing flour, each family was obliged to sift its own flour. For doing this is a sieve callbe made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home-He can't keep up this speed to the He c "Well, then," said Paolo, "let me the top of a barrel. If it was turned got into the way of pointing out a lazy boy by saying that he would fore the goal was reached the older And Paolo was godfather of Gio- never set the temse on fire. After a while these sieves went out of use, but as there were still plenty of stusaid he. "I'll teach him to love the pid boys in the world people kept on

> temse on fire. Now, the name of the river Thames is pronounced exactly like the word temse, and so after many years those persons who had never seen or heard of the old fashioned sieve thought that "setting the temse on fire" meant setting the river Thames on will gladly send you the names of Ca- fire. This expression became very ponadians who have tried their painless pular and travelled far and wide unhome treatment for cancer in all parts til the people living near other streams did not see why it was any harder for a slothful boy to set the Thames on fire than any other river. and so the name of the river was

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Amongst the many beautiful Confirmation ceremonies that have taken place at St. Mary's, none were more when 137 of the children of the Mass, at which the celebrant was Fathirs O'Donnell and Hayes as Father McCann assisted the Archwhite ribbon badge usual to such oc- ther of Rev. Father Fere, is in Toron- domestic prelate which Pope Leo XIII His statements "that Catholics casions. The order throughout was to, and many, especially in St. Pat- gave him. He was afterwards made consider the priest is greater than large number approaching and leav- the ordination of their old friend. ing the altar with admirable regularity. Despite the fact that on the preceding Friday the Archbishop had passed four hours in the examination of the preparatory class, a half hour or Church of Our Lady of Lourdes was so was again spent in catechising, but crowded, the object of the gathering in a more general way, the questions being to witness the nuptials of Miss eliciting prompt and intelligent re- Eleanor Kennedy, daughter of Mr. good things come from God, and that Heintzman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. ment of Cibavit Illos by Christopher making an attractive finishing. The such an innention. Tye, a composer of the 16th century. bridesmaid, Miss Corneila Heintzman, The selection above named was writ- was beautifully gowned in pink chiffon ten in 1580, and is now revived in the and carried sweet peas. The bride Cathedral of Westminster. First Communion will take place on Sunday Communion will take place on Sunday ing white silk, the wreath being that next worn by the bride's mother on a sim-

HOLY NAME SOCIETY ORGANIZ- ilar occasion, and confining the flow-ED

the popularity of the appointment, which was made on the petition of the Bishop of the Province. Mgr. Johnson has an excellent record as a priest, and few priests have made such a fine one so unostentatiously. His To the Editor of the Standard: services to the diocese for a period of In your issue of Saturday, April

gory Fere, S.J., will be best recog-a claim upon il. Cese, which could Hall. Will you kindly permit me, a nized in Toronto. When, thirteen years not be ignored, and it may be said Roman Catholic, to offer some comago, Doctor Fere left a good practice, that in making him a Bishop this ments on the same, particularly that many friends, a loving mother and the claim has been recognized. Provost part where the speaker referred to ber that you want home of his childhood and youth, to Johnson was born in London in 1832, Roman Catholics and their religion. attractive than that of last Sunday, join the Society of Jesus, it seemed and received his education at Douay The lecture, I must frankly say, when 137 of the children of the amply manifest that he had indeed a and Rome, being ordained priest in does not present the lecturer in a very amiable light, and from a careful per-Confirmation at the hands of His have verified. But it takes a long the degree of Doctor of Divinity, and usal of it I judge him to be a person Grace the Archbishop. The Sacra- time to make a Jesuit, and though returned to England, where for sever- more remarkable for his zeal than ment was administered after the High Doctor Fere at that time was pos- al years he did mission work. He be- for his knowledge, and more accussessed of much professional know- came assistant secretary, and after- tomed to hate than to love. As an Rev. Father Kelly, with Rev. ledge and attainments which in the wards principal secretary, to Cardin- editor of a newspaper I suppose he minds of some might entitle him to al Manning in 1867, retaining the lat- cannot be considered an ignorant man, deacon and sub-deacon. Very Rev. rank amongst those of "liberal edu- ter position until Cardinal Mauning's but I have no hesitation whatever in cation," yet thirteen years' more death in 1892. He continued to hold calling him an untruthful man; candor bishop. The children made a delight- of study and training were necessary the same office under Cardinal and courtesy toward those from whom before on Quesday, April 17th, he was Vaughan and under the present Arch- he differs are evidently qualities which attire of white and the boys in dark ordained a priest in the house of his bishop. Cardinal Vaughan recom- I fear he is utterly unable to appresuits all bearing on their arm the Order at Montreal. Mrs. Fere, mo- mended him for the appointment of ciate.

excellent, the different relays of the rick's parish, will be glad to hear of Provost of the Chapter of Westmins- God," which he says he quoted from ter, and in 1904 became one of the a pastoral by a Spanish bishop; and Vicars-General.

### On Wednesday, the 9th inst., the

By his submission to the decree of your permission I will give this the Index prescribing his novel, "Il editor-lecturer some information conplies. The Archbishop preached from and Mrs. Daniel Kennedy of 206 Car- Sante," Senator Fogazzaro, the most cerning the Catholic religion, the the text of the day showing that all leton street, and of Mr. Armand famous Italian novelist of the day, Pope, bishops and priests, which he showed that the realised virtues of evidently stands much in need of. the Gift, that of the Holy Ghost, Gerhard Heintzman of Tannenkeim. life surpass those fancied for romance. This silly notion of Mr. Hocken's which the children were about to re- The popularity of the bride, who Thus he attained in another way the and others who may think as he ceive was the greatest gift possible. ranks high amongst the musicians of purpose he had in writing, the put- does, that we Catholics are under Particular stress, too, was laid on Toronto, and the fact that the groom ting of a high and holy instance be- an iron despotism is purely imaginthe importance of the Catechism as a is a member of the well-known Heintz- fore the world. For it would be diffi- ary, and Catholics would, if the text-book to be studied daily, not man firm, accounted for the large cult to exaggerate the moral courage matter were not so serious, be amusalone in the school, but at home and number of interested spectators. The which this Italian Senator has shown, ed at their talk about the Pope, by every member of the family. The musical strains from Lohengrin an- so openly and so simply, in deference bishops and priests enforcing their Catechism was to be regarded as a nounced the bridal party, the ushers to his religious convictions. A story wills upon us Catholic people.

life-long study, from which fresh being Mr. Frank Kennedy, Mr. Daniel has been published broadcast in the Surely Mr. Hockens and those that knowledge could always be gleaned Kennedy, jr., and Mr. Paul Ciceri. press of this country that Pope Pius think with him will give us some The singing of the choir was of its The maid of honor was Miss May approved of Senator Fogazzaro's no- credit in the way of possessing comusual first-class quality, the Mass of Kennedy. dressed in a pretty creation vel, but that other influences at the mon sense, also reasoning powers, the 6th Tone being the Mass sung. of white net lace and chiffon taffeta, Vatican succeeded in having it placed and also a conscience; but no, it The Offertory was something rather a hat trimmed with pink roses, and upon the Index. The Senator's sub- would seem that they really believe WM. HENDRIE, President.

poral and spiritual, subject to arbitrary will, or caprice, and that the Pope, bishops and priests rule us as despotically as some of the old Puri-

States. Such is not the case at all of Information, Room 45 Confederation Life Building, Toronto, with us Catholics, for the Catholic religion and the government of the

Catholic Church is from first to last, ing veil of tulle. The bridal bouquet Editor Catholic Register: was of white roses and lilies of the Dear Sir,-Early in June a well a government of law, and not of As an outcome of the late Mission valley. Mr. E. Kennedy of Calgary, known Catholic clergyman of London, mere will. Among Protestants auat St. Francis a branch of the Holy brother of the bride, and Mr. Killer, England, will leave for Canada, hav- thority is for the most part personal, Name Society has been organized, the supported the groom. Rev. Father ing in his charge some 50 or so fairly and depends on the personal character first meeting taking place in the Cruise, pastor of Lourhes, officiated. big lads, some few of whom know of the minister, and with them an orchurch on Monday evening. Rev. Fa- After the Nuptial Mass and ceremony trades, and all of whom, it is with ganization as complete as that of the ther McCann, P.P., and Director of a reception was held at the home of confidence stated, will be respectable, Catholic Church would be a despotthe Branch, addressed the meeting on the bride's parents, which was de- and used to good hard work. It is ism, and an ambitious man at the the objects of the Association. The corated with palms and a profusion of desired to distribute these in this head of it could use it to gratify his desire for dominion. But with Cathoprovince and the Province of Quebec. election of members to fill the place fragrant bloom. Luncheon was servof President, Secretary and Council- to the strain of a delightful orches- We are anxious to assist in carrying lors, was then held with the follow- tra. The seemingly innumerable pres- out this object as far as possible. ing results: D. A. Carey, President; ents included clocks of costly work- Should any of your Catholic readers E. Kelly, Secretary; J. J. Wright manship from the employees of the (agriculturists or other), wish to emand J. O'Byrne, Councillors. The Heintzman firm and from Mr. Otto ploy any of these lads, will they Catholics may esteem one priest as a time I was so bad I could not walk names of 208 members are now on the Higel. The bride and groom set out kindly communicate with this office, roll, 125 being present at the meeting. on their honeymoon midst the cheery stating terms, wages and other par- personal esteem does not mingle with have cured thousands of others since, gathering of friends. In future Mr. Yours sincerely, and Mrs. Heintzman will reside at D. MILLER, Sec. Rosecliffe, Toronto.

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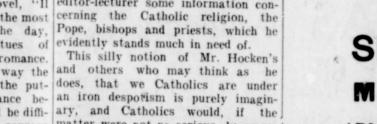
May 15, 1906.

#### **Roman Catholic Makes Reply** to Mr. Hocken

(St. Catharines Standard.)

the trusted friend of Cardinal Man- effusion in the way of a lecture, giv-

### that "the priest is able to bend the people to his wishes, and round up the faithful," are both untruths, and A Catholic Novelist's Submission a man occupying his position should be ashamed to make them. With



out of the ordinary, being an arrange- the same blossoms carried in the hand mission shows how transparent is that we are in all matters, both tem-

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38. Chapter 129, R. S. O. that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the late JOHN HERBERT, deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of March 1906, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to MARY FILEN SULLIVAN and A.P. HERBERT, Esquire, Exe-cutrix and Executor, at 22 Robinson Street, Toronto, on or before the 31st of May, 1906, their Christian and surnames and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their claims and a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, duly verified by statutory dec.aration.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 31st day of May, 1906, the said Executrix and Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the said Exe-cutrix and Executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of said distribution.

Dated 27th day of April, A. D. 1906.

MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN, Executrix,

A, P. HERBERT Executor, 22 Robinson St. Toronto.

The next meeting will take place on wishes and congratulations of a great ticulars? Monday evening, the 28th inst.

ST. HELEN'S.

First Communion for the children of St. Helen's will take place at the 9 o'clock Mass on Sunday next. In the At the last regular meeting of Div. evening a reception into the Sodality 4, A.O.H., the following resolution of the Blessed Virgin will be held be- was adopted: fore the Benediction.

God in His infinite wisdom to take CONFIRMATION AT ST. CECILIA'S from our midst the beloved sister of

'On Sunday afternoon His Grace the our esteemed brother, Frank J. Halli-Archbishop visited the Church of St. Cecilia, Toronto Junction, and admining to the Divine Will of our Heavenistered the Sacrament of Confirmation to 29 children of the parish.

LAST MEETING OF SEASON.

God to have mercy on her soul. And Monday evening, at the home of the tholic Register, for publication. Misses O'Donoghue, 95 D'Arcy street. JAMES FINLEY, CHAS. E. DEAN, A most interesting paper on Newman embracing the period between his elevation to the rank of Cardinal and the time of his death, was read by Miss Goedike. The President gave a

resume of the work of the year, and a balf hour of social intercourse Council to be held in Canada, occu- made will not go unrewarded. Mother their will, as is, to a great extent, is wholly unfounded, and is an insult brought a most pleasurable evening to pied the attention of the meeting. No will soon forget all about it, but the the case with Protestant ministers. offered to a body of people possessed to a close.

OPENING OF REV. FATHER DOL-LARD'S CHURCH.

The many Toronto friends of Father Dollard will be happy to see announced elsewhere in this issue notice of the opening of the Church of St. Columbkill, of which Father Dollard is pastor. Sunday, May 27th, when red by His Grace, will see the accomplishment of a work on which Father Dollard and his people are to be congratulated, and will give to the fine northern parish of Uptergrove a church worthy its present standing and past history.

#### PERSONAL.

Mr. E. Kennedy, who was best man at the wedding of his sister, Mrs. Armand Heintzman, is now partner with the G. J. Young Company, piano dealers, Calgary.

#### DOCTOR FERE ORDAINED.

It is by the above title that the now newly ordained Rev. Father Gre-

DIV. 4, A.O.H.

President.

**Conference of Archbishops** 

Whereas it has pleased Almighty

### Mother Taught the Sign

duties are defined by an unalterable law. This law enters into Catholic "Now put your hand well up to construction and forms the Catholic your forehead, then to your breast, conscience. Hence our clergy, Pope, then to the left shoulder, and now to bishops and priests could not, even if So disposed, exert an illegitimate influthe right shoulder; that's it." said a mother in teaching her little ence over their Catholic people, beone its prayers the other evening. cause the moment they attempted it

nan, we, the officers and members of It seems a most beautiful thing they would find not only the law of Div. 4, A.O.H., Toronto, while bow- when we really look into it-a pure, the Church but the Catholic consciinnocent little child lisping its first ence against them.

ly Father, beg to tender you our sin- prayer to its Creator. How sweet is Catholic conscience is formed by cere sympathy in this your sad hour the mother's privilege, then, of be- Catholic faith, by Catholic teaching, of affliction, and we pray Almighty ing the first one to teach the little which must be uniform throughout the child to speak of God-to thank Him world, and the same in every age and The C.Y.L.L.A. held their last that a copy of this resolution be sent for His many graces and to ask a place. Hence it is not in the power bishops and priests separately, or all meeting for the season of 1905-'06 on to Bro. Hallinan and also to the Ca- blessing upon itself and its dear ones. of the Pope, the bishops and the combined, cannot do. How pleased our dear Lord must be priests to change the Catholic con-to answer the first "God Bless Me" science or to pervert it to any pur- is not that we shall believe and do Secretary, and what a blessing should descend pose of personal or selfish ambition, whatever the Pope, bishops and upon everyone for whom that little even if they would. They have no in- priests command us, but that we shall innocent child prays! There are al- fluence whatever except through Ca- believe and do whatever God coraways ready hands stretched forth to tholic faith and conscience, neither of mands us, through the Pope, bishops perform this sacred duty-willing which is under their personal control. and priests. The Divine command, or The yearly conference of the Arch- hands, loving hearts, but it seems a The Pope himself cannot create a this law binds the Pope, bishops and committee consisting of Mrs. O'Neil, bishops of Canada was held in Otta- pity for the mother, who has the first new dogma or article of faith, or priests as much as it does us lay Ca-Miss Ferguson and Miss Hart, was wa during the past week. The ses- choice, to let this sweet privilege change the law of conscience. A Pro- tholics, and they cannot give it an arappointed to arrange the work for sions began on Wednesday, the 9th slide away from her. She is tired testant, like your editor-lecturer, Mr. bitrary interpretation because its innext season. Miss E. Tulley contri- inst., Archbishop Duhamel presiding. after her day's hard work and the Hockens, overlooks this fact, and supbuted a delightful vocal solo. The Others present were Archbishops O'- temptation to overlook this small but poses that with us Catholics, as with fixed and unalterable-has been given annual pic-nic was arranged to take Connor, Teronto; Bruchesi, Montreal; important duty is great but, dear mo- himself, faith and conscience are vari- and known to the Church from the place on the second Saturday in June Gauthier of Kingston; Langevin of ther, take one more step on that able or changeable at will. This is first, and is not left to be discovered at Long Branch. Refreshments were St. Boniface, Manitoba; Orth of Vic- toilsome way, and although poverty a great mistake. Catholic conscience or invented by any pope, bishop or then served, the company, about 35 toria, B.C.; Bishop Cameron of Anti- may perhaps add one more furrow to is invariable, and not alterable at will priest. The Protestant notion, such in number, sitting down to a board gonish, N.S., representing the Arch- an already anxious brow, unite your- of its ministers. The influence which as Mr. Hockens entertains, that the daintily decorated with pink roses. diocese of Halifax. Archbishop Begin self with her, the Patron of all mo- our Catholic clergy are able through Catholic has no faith or conscience The thanks of the meeting to the hos- of Quebec was unavoidably absent. thers, whose sweet month we are now their office to exert could become dan- but what the Pope, bishop or priest pitable hostess were conveyed by In addition to the usual matters passing through, and remember the gerous only on the condition that they wills, and that we Catholics can be Mrs. O'Neil. Recitations by the concerning Church Government, it is golden reward in store for a mother's could control the faith they teach us, rounded up to do their bidding, like a Misses Power and Kernahan and a reported that the subject of a Plenary duty well performed, and the effort and form the Catholic conscience at herdsman rounding up so many cattle,

> such council has as yet been held memory of the first prayers said at If, which is impossible, all the Pro- of as much brain power and manlihis mother's knee and the teaching testant sects could unite in one body, of his holy religion, implanted in him in a single organization, the world gious beliefs. A New Bishop for Westminster in his early years by his mother-for would see a despotism far more rigid

> that of the mother-will cling to the even by the old heathen Sacerdocies, The large gathering of clergy-one of child through life, to intensify his for these ministers would be restrainthe largest that ever assembled in hour of happiness and to buoy him up ed by no Protestant conscience, and Westminster-on the occasion of the in the hour of greatest temptation. would have the sole control over their The years roll on-the little one own teaching The principles applic- man Catholic citizens, but that it is grows from childhood to boyhood- able to such an organization cannot with their religion or their hierarchy from boyhood to manhood-the dear even humanely apply to the Catholic that he has the quarrel, but such a mother who first taught him to bless Church, because her Pope, bishops and position will not do. We Catholics himself has long since gone to her priests can only teach what they have cannot be separated from our religion

> > haired old man, is preparing to join they are bound by the same law that degree, for we are virtually one. Take her. The priest has done his part- binds the body of the laity. the dear ones are gathered around his There is not a Protestant minister priests and there would be no Catho

> > overspreads his features, some kind over the faith and conscience of his would all become Pagans, which same

gered the first time his mother took doctrine he preaches out of his own name. his hand and blessed him, and with brain, and imposes upon his followers In another communication I will be

brow and the Sign of the Cross upon sist on a new and peculiar morality, contained in Mr. Hocken's lecture. AMS, his breast, his soul goes forth to and impose on the Protestant consci-Manager meet his Creator. M.J. ence a law of his own enacting, as can

heumatism in all its forms. My selics this cannot be the case, because cret remedy was found after suffering with us authority is not personal, it for years without relief, during which attaches not to the person but to the time I tried every known remedy for office, and is determined by law. We this agonizing disease. Much of the man higher than another, but this without crutches. I cured myself and our obedience to the priest, as a among them men and women who had priest. We reverence his office, and suffered for thirty and forty years. If we obey him for the sake of the office, you have rheumatism in any form, let not for the sake of the man. Now the me send you a free trial package. office is fixed in the original constitu- Don't doubt, don't delay, but fill out tion of the church, and its rights and free coupon below and mail to-day.

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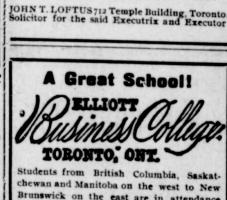
terpretation-an interpretation that is ness as their neighbors of other reli-

All dutiful, practical Catholics love after all there is no influence like and oppressive than was exercised and venerate their Pope, bishops and priests, and the man who offers them insult offers the Catholic laity insult. It is all very well for a man to say he has no quarrel with his fellow Roeternal home and now he, a white- been taught from the beginning, and or its clergy, either of high or low away from us our Pope, bishops and

bedside and as the late of death over- in the land that has not more power lic religion and no Catholics. We It is an undeniable fact that rupture can be cuted without operation. Our pneumatic ap-plance cures without loss of time, the most stubourn cases. The appliance is comfortable soft, easy, with lots of elasticity and gives the same degree of pressure as nature itself and lesves nature perfectly free. Our method re-commeded by the medical frateruity.

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