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TORONTO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1903

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VOL. XI, No. 44

Chronicles of An Old-Timer

The Scotch Claims for Pre-Eminence in Canada-The Brilliancy of the Irish Colonial Record

> 763 West Madison street, Chicago, Oct. 21.

I notice that the Scotch are claimg everything in sight in Canada for emselves. You would imagine from he way they crow about the chievements of Scotchmen they were the whole thing." I receive here a aper published in Chicago called the Western British American, owned Scotchmen or Scotch Canadians. hich is constantly boasting about he prominence of their fellow counrymen in Canadian affairs. I am by o means envious of the position atained by Scotchmen in Canada, but

lo not like this constant boasting. I do think my Irish fellow-countrymen have as good a colonial record; "Sandy athwal the Tweed." will take the liberty in this communication of referring to the prominence Irishmen have obtained in Canada and the high positions they hold in the Dominion at the present time, although I am but imperfectly inform-

nore especially the Highland Scotch,

because they are my kinsmen, but I

bord Dundonald, Commander Her Majesty's forces in Canada, has recently been / expending himself on the same subject and points with pride to the careers of Lord Strathcona, Sir John A. Macdonald, Alexander Mackenzie and Hugh Allan Very well, good men, all.

I will go further back and begin with the period ante-dating the American revolution, or 1763; when the French abandoned Canada to Great Britain. The latter then came into ossession of the great Mississippi Valley and was governed by William Johnson, an Irishman and a very distinguished man, Under him George Croghan, an Irishman, who brought Pontiac, the great Indian chief, to terms and induced him to abandon his hostility to British ownership, which he successfully maintained for several years. Then comes Sir Guy Carlton, who was a schoolmate of Richard Montgomery. and who defended Quebec against his attack in 1776. No man ever in authority left so many monuments of Ireland, in 1835, his ability as did this great British P. E. I. in 1839. for statesman, because his name places is found in every one of the old provinces. In Toronto you have Carlton street, called after him; you have Carlton place in one of Ontaria's Counties, I think Lanark; and you have the County of Carlton, in which the seat of your Dominion Government, Ottawa, is situated; and you have, I think, a Carlton Terrace in Quebec. He was made

The Talbot District, which consist-Ontario, and in which the cities London and St. Thomas were situated, was named for Lord Talbot of

chester County, I think in Lower

of Canada's early governors. The Gore district, of which Hamilton was the capital, was named af- say, Canada is considered an Angloter an Irishman, who was one of Upper Canada's governors in the days of her infancy. He was one of of Mayo.

The men that were most/conspicuous in winning responsible government for Canada were Irish or Irish-Canadians, including Robert Baldwin and his father, Dr. Baldwin, Francis Hincks, Robert Baldwin Sullivan, Jas. H. Kilally, John Ross, William Hume Blake, father of Hon. Edward

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ant a feature in a man's

Blake, who is himself a tower of Louis H. Drummond of Montreal. Canada had never a more efficient secretary before the Dominion days

in the present Dominion Cabinet. Dominion than any other official that I can call to mind. Sir John A. Macdonald was a great

the erection of the Dominion; but it must mouthpiece of the constructionists of that era was Thomas D'Arcy McGee, whose speeches made favor for the project both at home and in Britain. Lord Elgin was a Scotchman and one of the best governors Canada every had, but there have been more Irish governors of Canada than English or Scotch, and no one I think will dispute that the most popular of all Dufferin, who was as effective as an executive as McGee was as an Canada in our time were Viscount Monk, whose term embraced the perand the Marquis of Lansdowne.

Nova Scotia-Malachy Bowes Daly, Q. C., son or Sir Dominic Daly, who belonged to an old Irish family of the County of Galway, and to whom have already made reference.

Northwest Territories-Chas. Herert Macking liam Mackintosh, of Wicklow, Ireland, and who was born in London,

Lord Dorchester, and you have Dor- and title are Scotch, it must be rewhich he seemed to be proud

Malahide, an Irishman. He was the Irishmen in the Dominion Senate, founder of St. Thomas and was one which makes their nationality in numbers next to the French-Canadians, who lead, and yet, strange to

Saxon Country (?). In the administration of the too, they are strongly represented the Knox-Gore family of the County with Scott as Secretary of State, Fitzpatrick as Minister of Justice. Sifton as Minister of the Interior, Carroll as Solicitor-General.

Parliament, five have Irish antecedents, like Blake and Devlin.

lar is that the Scotch in presenting their Canadian men of eminence near-ly always mention MacKenzie, Sir John A. Macdonald and Lord Strathcona. They do not mention Sir Allen Napier McNab, whom Sir John jockeyed out of the premiership in probably because he raised a Catholic family and himself died in the bosom of the Church; they do not mention John Sandfield Macdonald, perhaps, because he was a Catholic and talked Gaelic; they do not mention Bishop McDonnell for the same reason, no doubt; they do not mention Bishop Strachan because he left the kirk and became an Anglican; they do not men-tion General Macdonell, who fell at Queenston Heights along with Brock, for some other reason; they do not mention Isaac Buchanan, once known as the "Prince of Merchants," because he had strong Irish sympathies; and they now seldom mention Sir Oliver Mowat, although he was a greater statesman and better man than Sir John A. Macdonald, probably because he had so many Catholic friends and was a really liberal politician; they seem to have dropped Chief Justice Adam Wilson, who was the wisest of the wise; nor do they find a place of distinction for William Lyon McKenzie, the noblest "Heeland" man of them all, as it would not be "canny"

of them to do that! I am never loth to give Scotchmen credit for what they have achieved, and I take especial pride in their Macs, in order to show the stamina and strength of the Celtic race; but there is one thing about them that I and my fellow-countrymen of the Irish side cannot understand-their superabundant loyalty to the British

strength for the Irish contention, and Dominic Daley, who was knighted and made governor of one of the West India Islands. This gentleman has an enduring name in the annals of official Canada. He was styled the "Everlatting Secretary," because his services were so great that it was hard to dispense with them. This indispensable gentleman reminds me of the Hon, R. W. Scott, the distinguished Secretary of State who has held a longer tenure of office in the Dominion and before the

tatesman, whose monument is the Confederation of the provinces and not be forgotten that the Canadian governors was the Earl of Other Irish Governors of Confederation; Lord Lisgar

By reference to the latest Canadian Parliamentary Companion, issued in 1897. I find that of the eight provincial governors then in office, six were of Irish birth or descent, as follows: Ontario-George Airey Kirkpatrick, son of the late Thomas Kirkpatrick, C., native of Coolmine, near Dub-

New Brunswick-Abner Reid Clenan, descended from an Irish family which came from Londonderry, Ireland, to Nova Scotia in the latter part of the eighteenth century. Manitoba-James Colebrook terson, P. C., son of the late Rev. James Patterson, formerly of Kingstown, near Dublin, but who was himself born in Armagh, Ireland. Prince Edward Island - George William Howlan, born in Waterford,

and emigrated to

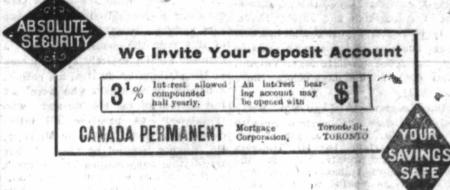
Ont., in 1843. This is a pretty good showing and

'the ruling race.' membered his remote ancestry, of Thy tender mercies blot out my in-

of have so much to boast about. I understand that besides the Irish-Canadians there are nine native-born

> I understand, too, that of the seven Canadian members of the Imperial

What strikes me as a little singu-



Crown that has done long and contin- suffer, for they had full knowledge of ued injury to their race, their desire God on beholding Him at their judgtheir readiness to forget the massa- classes, for God judged them by the cre of Glencoe and the sweeping away fruit of their works. The priest who of their Highland population to make died in distant lands notably Rev. way for sheep walks and cow pas- Father Quinlivan, and the priest who the died in infancy in the warmth of his tures; and their acquiescence in Anglo-Saxon claim of pre-eminence, when they know that it is the Celts' that have been the empire builders, and that the Stuart family is the royalest family in the world to-day.
WILLIAM HALLEY.

Praying for the Dead in Cote Des Neiges

(Written for The Register.)

The annual pilgrimage of all the Catholic parishes of the city took place on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 1st, to Cote des Neiges Cemetery, and over 100,000 people participated. The day broke clear, a perfect sky over-God had blessed the people nead, with an ideal day to relieve and bring comfort to the souls of the

'Resting 'neath the green mound, In God's own holy ground, The honored dead."

From early morning thousands wended their ay to the beautiful cemetery, and when the hour for starting the solemn service came, the grounds around the different portions of the cemetery were black with the throng of humanity. From Notre Dame street to the cemetery, extending about two miles, a constant procession was seen until late in the afternoon, and notwithstanding the poor car service, the people made the sacrifice and walked in order to be present at the celebration.

High up at Calvary Station, where was iquities." the Royal Psalmist, than in behalf of the suffering souls in Purgatory. their regard for the memory of the The heart of the Catholic Church is absorbed in their relief and welfare ed among them doing good. during this season. The phalanx of to this prison, out of which no per-

last farthing. memory of so many thousands, who tapers, while the sombre appearance await the sound of the Angel's of the Sanctu Trumpet Call to the Valley of Josa- electric lights. In presence of this Cross of and commisseration for fallen man; relative; Rev. Father Brady, P. P. amidst this throng of pious and de- of St. Mary's, and Rev. P. J. Hefferyout representatives of the different nan, of St. Patrick's, a warm personparishes of the city and of the su- al friend of the deceased. burbs, we seem to hear these very The choir, under the direction of souls calling upon their Lord to con- Prof. P. J. Shea, organist of St. template this wonderlul spectacle, Ann's Church, deserves special menand to accept it in testimony of tion. The boys of St. Ann's Chris-Faith not only in the existence of tian Brothers' School, who form a Purgatory, but of the efficacy of our part of St. Ann's Church Choir, show efforts for those therein detained, and the effects of the fine musical trainto have mercy, O Lord, on them, in Thy Great mercy, and in the multi- rector, Prof. P. J. Shea. They are a tude of Thy tender mercies to blot credit to the parish

out their iniquities. No one can realize the sorrow the suffering souls. Mainly of the de-privation of the sight of God they

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> W. H. SHAW, * President, Toronto, Ont.

Circle Editor Catholic Register:

Editor of The Register: The d'Youville Reading Circle held the second of its fortnightly meetings last Tuesday evening. In the study of Current Events the topics touched upon were the settlement of the Alaskan Boundary question, over which our American neighbors are so jubilant, the Chamberlain delection, described as neither thrilling nor

alarming, and that ever-recurring, problematical Eastern question. very interesting autograph letter was to fight for it in all its unjust wars; ment: The cry of help comes from all read from S. McManus, written to our Reverend Directress, on the eve of his sailing for America. Mention was made of some new and valuable pamphlets on Foreign Freemasonry Why Catholics Cannot be Freemasby D. Moncrieff O'Connor, published, of course, by the I. C. T. S. The first lecture is announced for the second Tuesday of November, when

The sun was beginning to set be hind the hills, the immense throng wended its way homeward, the Cross Bronte. of Calvacy still pointed upward, the cemetery was left with no mourners, the young and the old, the rich and the poor, had returned to their homes the pilgrimage of 1903 had entered Tudor. The work of fiction, like all the past, sunk into oblivion.

zeal, that bright young apostle, Rev.

Father McDermott, parents, children,

strangers-all ask for your prayers.

"And what's life? a weary pilgrim-Whose glory in one day doth fill the stage. With childhood, manhood and decrepit

All are steering for the lonely grave.'

I trust that many thousand souls were benefitted by such a good work as that performed to-day. The laughing, giddy throng should remember their dead more and assist them by prayers and good works.

'Oh! cold and cruel world; Your dearest gain is dross, And the only Christian refuge, Is the shadow of the Cross."

Remember each moment we're near The tribute that nature must pay And as Christians regard in tempta-

Our place in the Valley that day Montreal, Nov. 2, 1903.

The Knights of Columbus

Honor Memory of Deceased Priest A Solemn Requiem Mass, recoma large crucifix was with our Sav- mended by Canada Council Knights of their iour's figure attached to it, the two Columbus, was celebrated at St. An- There has been no character sermons were delivered. The one in thony's Church, Friday morning, Oct. English, given by Rev. Father P. J. 30th, for the repose of the soul of the justifies the claim that the Irish are Kiernan, P.P., St. Michael's church, late Rev. Thomas E. McDermott. was a masterpiece of eloquence, and The celebrant was Rev. Thos. Heffer-At the period of which I write the one that appealed to the feelings of nan, Grand Chaplain of the Knights, Harl of Aberdeen was Governor-Gen- that vast throng. He took for his as deacon, and Rev. Father Shea as eral of the Dominion. While his name and title are Scotch, it must be regreat mercy, and in the multitude of tion gathered. A very large congregation great mercy, and in the multitude of tion gathered. The Knights of Colembus were represented by a strong "No month more favor- delegation, while the people of St. Irish, as was that of the McKenzies able." said the preacher, "no place Ann's, the deceased priest's native ed formerly of the western part of and Macdonalds, of whom the Scotch more appropriate for the words of parish and St. Mary's, where he labored for years, turned out to show

> young Soggarth Aroon who had pass-The musical portion of the service 220,000,000 of Catholics is rivetted was rendered in a most effective manner by the juvenile choir of St. Ann's son can come without paying the Church, assisted by the choir of the Knights of Columbus. The catafalque "In this country, sacred to the was surrounded with innumerable Sanctuary was relieved by

Among the priests present were:

ing imparted by their musical di-

Montreal, Nev. 2, 1903.

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The D'Youville Reading Missions to Non-Catholics

Ottawa, Friday, Oct. 22, 1903.

Mr. Waters will speak on Charlotte Catholics dispel and do away with a The review work of the evening was limited to two books. One, "A Giri about the Catholic Church. True, in-

of Ideas," by Annie Flint; the other. M. Stone's new life of Mary all modern productions, is smart, startled both Catholics and Protestclever and catchy, but without any ants by announcing that he had invery great depth. It is a fairly good vited that good, brilliant and holy type in the way of expressing our twentieth century rush in every department. We may come to speak of the daily novel in the same breath the American Civil War), to come to with the daily newspaper-and what to the non-Catholics, which he did in busy person bothers about yesterday's paper? Reading between the lines, Girl of Ideas" seems to be a lesque on our own times and humbugs we blink at, particularly the humbug we call Literature for this short, the meetings for non-Catholics girl, whose novel is rejected by the publishers, sets up in company with a friend a bureau of information, where writers could come to get plots and ideas for their stories. She made a fortune by it, and so did a man whom she helped with his novel. He, to show his gratitude, took her and her ideas for better or for worse. The "Life of Mary Tudor" is intensely interesting. Dr. Johnson The only reliable history is based on contemporary evidence; all else is Romance." The value of this the books, book is just that-it is based on con. temporary evidence obtained in the carried off by our Protestant friends. ments are very well laid out. archives of England, Spain, Austria Here is a grand and noble work that copying rooms, where a staff of very and Rome. There is to-day a great could and should without delay be efficient stenographers and typists are demand for the rewriting of history, because in the first place religious larly in this Province of Ontario, have been planned with care, so as to and personal prejudices have work in the falsifying of it more maligned than Mary Tudor, but read- to hear from some of your readers. ers of this book will be convinced in different parts of the country, on that she is not the monster of cruel- this subject, as it is certainly an imty Macaulay and a few others would have us believe. Mr. Stone describes her as a woman great in hig things and the sadness of her life, if it made her stone did not embitter her. She had her little faults of hastiness of temper and miserliness, but what are those in a Queen? Her time was fearfully sensational and it is fully

taken into account as far as its effect upon her character is concerned. All in all, the book is charmingly written and for serious reading nothing could be better. The evening closed with some selections taken from "The Musician," the new poem by Frank Waters. The reception held on Sunday, the 18th, 'w the members of the Alumnae Association and the Reading Circle, with His Grace Mgr. Duhamel presiding, was a great success. A report of last year's Reading Circle work, to-Cavalry, suggestive of self-sacrifice Rev. Gerald McShane, Notre Dame, a gether with the outline for the present term's work, was read by Mrs. Coghlin, and Mrs. MacDonald, president, read the report for the much appreciated by both Catholics Alumnae Association. Rev. Father and Protestants, several of the latter Le Jeune, O.M.I., spoke very impressively on behalf of the French sermon His Lordship gave Confirmaful plea for the good company of a good book. which we had all been so eagerly

members in favor of making a power- tion to three candidates, and gave a There came that for derived from this Holy Sacrament. waiting.-The Bishop's speech. was very gracious indeed and most on behalf of the Congregation signed heartily responded to our request for his blessing. He spoke encouragingly of the aims and object of the Association but reserved for the Reading Circle his greatest meed of praise commending the work it is doing or the lines of neutral and moral culture in no doubtful terms. He closed expressing the wish that it would continue in its good work and keep to the same high standard and be a feature of the institution as long as

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it (the institution) would last.

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in Canada

man, the Rev. Father Walter Elliott,

of the Paulist Fathers (a veteran of

our town and give a week's mission

the largest public hall here. Now our

town has a population of twenty-

three hundred, and is one of the few

Ontario towns that has two Orange

lodges. Well, to make a long story

Yours sincerely,

St. George's Church Blessed

side of the building, the blessing of

the inside was proceeded with, the

Bishop and the Rev. Fathers re-

peating the Litany of the Saints. The

ter which the Bishop delivered

being present. At the close of the

fine explanation of the benefits to be

After the Confirmation His Lordship

was presented with a short address

by James D. Smith, J. P.; M. J.

Kelly, T. J. Hogan and Timothy

speaking words of praise and en-

couragement and urging all to perse-

vere in attending to their religious

duties. The decorations are done with

the celebrated Muresco colors and

terior. The work was executed by

Wedding at Baysville

On Tuesday, Oct. 13th, St. George's

Church was the scene of a pretty

wedding, when Miss Florence, eldest

daughter of J. D. Smith, J. P., of

Baysville, was united in marriage to

Mr. Frank A. Cassidy, of Dorset. The

ceremony was performed by the Rev.

Father Collins, P.P. of Bracebridge

The church was beautifully decorated

and crowded to the doors. The brides-

maids were the Misses Marian and

Emily Smith, sisters of the bride,

and her cousin, Miss Marian Beynon.

with wreaths and veil and carried a

bouquet of white roses. The brides-

maids were also dressed in white and

looked most charming. Showers of

rice followed the happy couple on

leaving the church. From the church

the bridal party and relatives pro-

ceeded to the home of the bride's

father, when the wedding breakfast

was partaken of. The bride and

groom received the good wishes of

all and many useful and handsome

The bride was dressed in white,

give a nice religious tone to the

J. D. Smith, decorator.

His Lordship kindly replied,

in-

Kelly.

CATHOLIC LAYMAN.

portant one.

Dear Sir-A year or two ago there was a friendly dicussion in our Catholic papers, The Register among the Sir-I look for and read with much number, on the use of "Butler's interests every week our Catholic Catechism" for children, and the conpapers, which are welcome visitors, sensus of opinion seemed to be, that the accounts of the non-Catholic missions that are being hald in different good as Butler's was and endeared to parts of the United States, and a a so many from its old associations, Catholic layman who has spent some still, to quote your own words, it would be "a great boon to priests, twenty-five years in almost daily teachers and parents, to have a simcontact, in business and other ways, pler and better arranged catechism with Protestants (as well as having for young children." You ended the had during that time many hundred discussion, however, in a very nice of Protestant employes) I write to anyone, priest or layman, to prepare say that great as the field is in the and arrange such a book. What is United States, it is no greater, in everyone's business, is as you know, proportion to population, than right no one's business. However, now that here in Canada. Our non-Catholic the matter of Christian instruction neighbors and friends have the most up in the late encyclical, something mistaken ideas of the Catholic religwill perhaps be done. Years ago, it seems, when he was Bishop of Manion imaginable. And how can it be otherwise, when they are not informtua, he urged the making of "a popued to the contrary? As light dispels lar catechism, historical, dogmatic, moral, composed of short questions and very short answers * * which darkness, so would missions to nonlot of the rot and rubbish that many should be the foundation of the more detailed instruction which priests and catechists should impart according to deed are the words of the Gospel. the respective intelligence and condi-"The harvest is great, but the la-borers are few." Some few years tion of their hearers. Some few years ago our beloved pastor somewhat

To all looking and waiting for such a work, may I suggest they examine 'A New Catechism," by the Right Rev. James Bellard, D. D. It may he found to be (or with such changes as our episcopal authorities might see fit to make, might easily be made into), just such a little book and fill an acknowledged want. It is simple, plain, convincing, and at the same time deeply religious and instructive. Yours truly,

The United Typewriter Company

were crowded to the doors night after night, and no more respectful and We notice that The United Type attentive audiences could possibly be writer Co. have been compelled, gathered together, and Father El-through increase of business, to proliott's lectures and explanations were cure larger premises. They have purheard with the greatest interest and chased the property Nos. 7-9-11 Adethe meetings did a world of good. laide street east, which they have The question box was well supplied turned into the largest retail typewith questions and the nightly read- writer premises in America. The maging of them by the reverend gentle- nificent salesroom, having a plateman and his ready answer to them glass frontage of 35 feet alone, is fillevoked much interest. Hundreds of ed with everything of the latest and 'Plain Facts for Fair best in typewriterdom. The bookkeep-Minds," were distributed, and eagerly ing, supply and general stock departtaken up in our fair Canada, particu- under the supervision of Miss Denis, and thereby let our separated breth- give privacy of dictation, typewriter work which is so essential ren know and learn something of the "Faith that never dies." I would like ness matters.

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repair and shipping departments.

The output of the firm is very large being greater than that of the combined sales of all other typewriter firms in the Dominion of Canada; The business, which is managed by our friend, Mr. J. J. Seitz, to whose business ability the firm owes much September 23rd will ever be a memof its success, has amalgamated with The Central Business College, of orable day far the few Catholics of this city, and many other business Baysville, when their pretty little colleges throughout Canada, all under church was blessed to the service of the presiding eve of the well-known Almighty God. The ceremony of prince of business college experts Mr. blessing the Church was performed by W. H. Shaw. The firm has branches His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of in Montreal, Hamilton, London, Ot-Peterborough, assisted by the Rev. tawa and Quebec, and are about es-Father Kelly, of Trout Creek, and our tablishing one on British Columbia, parish priest, Rev. Father Collins, of where Mr. W. O. Webster leaves for

Bracebridge. After blessing the out- next week. The Underwood and Fisher type writers are the machines principally sold by this firm. The Fisher, which is a book typewriter, is meeting with Holy Sacrifice of the Mass was offer- a steady demand and as an instance ed up by the Rev. Father Kelly, af- of its popularity Mr. Seitz showed our representative an order for five of the beautiful sermon, which was very these machines from a well-known Canadian manufacturing concern.

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Chronicles of An Old-Timer

Some Pioneer Catholics of Upper Canada-Bishop Macdonell and His Great Labors-Vicar-General Macdonald, the First Catholic Editor-Catholic Seminary-Men That Old-Timer Knew and Served.

> 763 West Madison street, Chicago, Oct. 24, 1903.

We hear a great deal of talk these days of ours about the angelic Anbered that it is the Celts that have planted the milestones that have marked the progress and made the milestones that have marked the progress and made the milestones that have marked the progress and made the marked the marked the progress and made the marked the marked the marked the progress and made the marked th gains of the British Empire. And not the British Empire alone, but also the great American Republic. I can easily prove that the latter is a Celtic product, an assertion that I may make good some other time. what particular breed of Saxons is Highlanders. When he arrived in Up-British Government. Shiel's speech it, I would like to know, that is making history or is strenuous in achievement in our day? What marks and the other an Irishman. Mr. Mac- aged from Downing street, London, do they exhibit, what names do they donell subsequently travelled from and had its headquarters in Quebeck bear, what line of effort do they pursue that we may know and recognize them by? Be they of Kentish, Sussex most distressing circumstances. He vance by the publisher and was not or Essex stock? We cannot tell because they are unmarked by any particelar designation or distinction of effort. Not so the Celts; you may only in Glengarry, Kingston and lie was changed into The Liberal and know them by their names, their feawould the English-speaking world be to-day without its Macs, its O's and 1,500, while there were 450 at other for the performance of further cleriit's Aps?-hut especially the Macs, that have left their footprints on the gands in every part of the earth. And by no means do I mean the Irish Macs alone, because I have of Quebec, Father Macdonell was, on day, April 2nd, 1847. I well rememnow an eye to their Highland the 12th day of January, 1819, nomi- ber the grief caused by the news of Scotch brethren, who have been almost equal sufferers Kom the severity of English rule. This thought has cember, 1820 in the Church of the the streets. been suggested to me by reading in an American newspaper an account of the establishment of a Highland colony in the eighteenth century in North Carolina by Flora Macdonald, the heroic Highland lassie that res- Clergy Reserve lands originally decued Prince Charley. The Macdonalds and Macdonells are doing lots of things at the present time. They are tion made him a Protestant clergyleaders in every field. But there is a man or not was never questioned. Class of Macdonells and Macdonalds Bishop Macdonell was a strong roythat have long been associated with alist and conservative and family the Catholic Church, that I wish to casionally into conflict with some of make particular reference to just his co-religionists of other political now. . Remember, that McDonald, belief, especially Rev. Father O'Grady land and the Saxons of England, terchangeable between Scotch and We have a number of Irish McDonalds here in Chicago. William Lyon McKenzie, of rebellion fame, who was a well-known Scotchman, once told me that his remote ancestors were Irish. February, 1826, and Bishop Macdon-ell was made its first bishop, with

No matter, I am now coming to what every one of your readers ought the title of Regiopolis or Kingston. to know. The first Catholic bishop His diocese comprised the whole of of Upper Canada was a Glengarry man and a Macdonell. The first and Englishman of distinction, was a grand man, lucid, generous and gen-Vicar-General of Hamilton was a afterwards created a Cardinal. McDonald, and the first Vicar-General of Kingston was a Macdonell. The the last time from Europe he resided emigrant fever that was so destrucrace was not all massacred by King for some years in York, near To- tive to Irish immigrants in the year William at Glencoe, although there ronto. The house is still standing on 1847. I saw himself and his secre-

Among my many old friends in Toronto that are now numbered with dead was William J. Macdonald, gentleman of rare scholarship, piety and philanthropy. To a limited extent I was at one time associated with him in business. He was the president of the Toronto Sav-Bank and for a number of years filled the position French Consul. He was a man of unswerving integrity, and the strictest punctuality in all business affairs, while a large portion of his time was at the service of the church. To this Mr. Macdonell we are indebted for an account of the Hon, and Right, Rev. Alexander Macdonell, the first Catholic Bishop of Upper Canada and in his time only Catholic bishop, with the seat of his see in Kingston or Regiopolis.

nd was born in Glen Urquhart, on borders of Loch Ness, Invernesshire, July 17, 1762, and was destin-ed for the Church. He was at an early age sent to the Scottish Colege in Paris, and subsequently to the Scottish College at Valladolid in Spain, where he was ordained priest on the 16th day of February, 1787. Between the years 1780 and 1790, system of converting small farms into sheep walks was established by the fandowners in the Highlands and many of the tenants were evicted. Macdonell was their pastor. endeavered to find employment for them among the manufacturers of Glasgow, but the Lord George Gor-don riots broke out there and the Catholic chapel and the priest's house were burned in that city. In 1794 he raised a Catholic regiment among the Highlanders called the Glengarry Fencibles, the services of which accepted by the King. In 1795 the invasion of the Island of Guernsey was threatened by the French and Fencibles were sent there for its protection, and was subsequently sent to

bordering on rebellion. Father Mac-

donell, in his character of chaplain,

endeavored to prevent the excesses practiced at that time by the soldiers

ment was disbanded and the men luced to great straits for making

other regiments, and more especi ally by the Orange Yeomanry. During the peace of 1802 the Glengarry regi-

and Nova Scotia.

The first colony of Catholic High- English. Fathers Gordon and Hay, Gradu-an Irish missionary priest named Mc-ates of St. Raphael's, the First Kenna, to the number of 300. The Kenna, to the number of 300. The nowned controversalist, he commenc-last a

regiment whom he brought to Upper had 600 subscribers, about 150 was created Vicar-General in 1806. by weight as now, but by numbers

wich had a Catholic population of consecrated on the 31st day of De-lamentations that could be heard on Ursuline Convent, in Quebec. In 1825 he went to England and to Rome and returned in 1826. He 'was afterwards admitted to a seat in the Legislative Council of Upper Canada and secured for his church a share of the secured for his church a share of the Father Gordon succeeded to the Visigned for the support of a Protes-tant clergy, but whether this donaaffairs, but more especially compact man, which brought him ocwho was pastor of St. Paul's Church. in Torento, whom he silenced. was then that the latter entered journalism and published The Correspondent, a vigorous reform journal. Upper Canada was erected into a full bishopric by Leo XII., on the 14th of

was a determined effort made to ex- the southeast corner of Jarvis street tary, Father Hay, make their first (then Nelson), and Duchess street, entry into Hamilton, I think in the which was then the most prominent year 1844. It was a very humble part of the city. He went back to and informal ecclesiastical event, and Kingston in 1836 and remained there they walked unattended from the during the remainder of his stay in James Street Wharf to the parochial Canada. On the 16th of February, residence, a small stone, one-story 1837. Bishop Macdonell celebrated his cottage situated west of the little jubilee, having fifty years previously rough-cast church, which was long entered holy orders. It was at St. since superseded by the present cathe-Raphael's, Glengarry, where 2,000 dral edifice. Those were the days of people were assembled on the occasion the long ago, when people were simto witness the ceremony. Nineteen plae, faith ardent and hopes high. priests were in attendance, as well as the leading Catholic and Protestant

gentlemen for many miles around. Bishop Macdonell spoke Gaelic, of course, and in his day there was such an institution as a Celtic Society in Canada, what there is not to-day, but ought to be. The good bishop made another visit to England in 1839, and before departing was given a farewell dinner by the Celtic Society of Upper Canada at Carmieno's story of the autograph copy of the Hotel in Kingston. He visited Lon-Bishop Macdonell was a Highlander Ireland, where he visited for some time, and unfortunately caught a cold from which he died in Scotland, Jan. 14th, 1840. Of course, in this hasty outline it is impossible to give your readers a correct idea of his vast lair. He wished to send a personal labors, the privations be endured and gift to the Archbishop, and while the conflict that he waged. Bishop Macdonell was like most men of his race, stalwart and strong. There is no doubt that he evinced great influence on those around him and indeed

on the Provincial governments of the What one at this day can hardly understand was the devotion of bishop and his Catholic Highlanders to English royalty, to ultra-conservatism and the family compact, an oligarchy that ruled their adopted country in the most illiberal manner. Send my own copy to Archbishop tained. However Bishon Macdonell was a Ryan." He then wrote on it the However, Bishop Macdonell was a wonderful pioneer character, whose life, as far as we have the knowledge of it, is well worth knowning and all blessings. From the Vati studying. The town of Alexandria, and all blessings. From the Vati-in Glengarry County, is named after Poppe." and all blessings. From the Vati-the flames, the entire Museum of Inthe bishop. Ireland, for it was then in a state

I had no personal knowledge Bishop Macdonell, who had died fore I reached Canada, but I did have considerable knowledge of his Vicar-General, Very Pev. William Peter Macdonald, who was my parish priest in Hamilton for several years. How many Hamilton, Kingston or Provide was there now alive

who remember the "dear old vicar?" lands of Scotland to North America too'. place in the year 1772, from the estate of Lord Macdonald of the Isle of Skye and of Lord Scaforth, from ary for ecclesiastics at St. Raphael's, Kintail and Loch Broom. Those emi- Glengarry County. He went through grants were all Protestants and went the same course in securing his ec to North Carolina. Other emigra- clesiastical education in foreign coltions followed this to various locali- leges as the bishop himself. He had and French languages, as well The college, it appears, landers to enter Canada were led by was not then begun, and he was lonext priest to lead a Colony was the ed the publication of the first Eng-Rev. Alexander Macdonell, mission-lish Catholic paper in Canada at ary at "New Johnson, Upper Can-Kingston, in 1830. It was named ada," in 1796, who was prominent in simply The Catholic What year he the early annals of the Church in was removed to Hamilton or whom Upper Canada. There were twenty he succeeded there I do not know, Macdonells and McDonalds who were but he was the parish priest there on the mission in various parts of when I first saw the ambitious little who died the Province from 1768 to 1866. It city in 1842. There he resumed the Leo XIII. publication of The Catholic in 1841, and continued its publication until del Val was "Cameriere Segreto Participante," or Participant Pripage paper, set up in long primer. It vate Chamberlain, to His Holiness Dr. Kuyper, proved by his cool but nity and power of the great seems that the desire of this particu- publication of The Catholic in 1841, lar brand of Macs was to be either and continued its publication until Canada, and they settled in the part them in Hamilton, a good many in remained for twenty-five years, min- when O'Connell and his compatriats per Canada he found but three Catho-lic churches in the whole province and published in it in full. At that time only two priests, one a Frenchman the Canadian postoffice was yet man-Coteau du Lac to Lake Superior per- and was managed by a functionary forming all of the arduous duties of named T. A. Stayner. Postage or In 1816 Bishop Plesis of Quebec and was very exacting, and I think paid his first episcopal visit to Up-per Canada. He found Catholics the paper on this account. The Catho-Sandwich. Kingston had 75 Catho- continued by the printer, John Roblic families, of whom 55 were Canadians, and 20 Scotch and Irish. Sand-paying, was given up by him. Vicar-General Macdonald became too old points on the river Thames and St. cal duties and removed to Toronto, Clair flats. After a number of years where he lived at St. Michael's Palhad passed and a number of negotia- ace with Bishop Power, the first tions had been entered into with re-gard to the division of the diocese which sad event took place Good Frinated Bishoo of Resina and Vicar- the sad event in Hamilton, when wo-Apostolic of Upper Canada. He was men not only shed tears, but made

> The beloved old Vicar was succeeded in the pastorate of Hamilton by the Very Rev. Edward Gordon, who cariate. He, I judge from his name, was a Scotchman, too, but by accent you would take him to Irish. The seminary at St. Ra-phael's was called the College of Iona after that celebrated institution established by St. Columba on the western coast of Scotland and from which missionaries went forth for the conversion of the Picts of Scotlong since has become a ruined fane. Among the well-known priests who received their education in St. Raphael's vere Very Rev. Father Gordon, Rev. George Hay, who became Bishop Power's Secretary in Toronto, and Rev. Michael Brennan, of Belleville.

Bishop Power, the first Bishop of Ontario. His coadjutor, Bishop Weld, Toronto, came from Halifax. He was After Bishop Macdonell returned dignity long and feel a victim to the

WILLIAM HALLEY

Pope Pius X. to Archbishop Ryan

One of the most interesting chappicture of Pope Pius X. sent to the dy, the rector of the American College in Rome and a priest of this diocese, who arranged the whole affair. He wished to send a personal casting about for sometime, priate he consulted Mgr. Bisleti, who suggested a photograph of the Holy Father, to which he would request him to attach his autograph. Mgr. Kennedy then went to Felici, the photographer, wha gave him the second print from the last negative made since the Pope's coronation, the first having been sent to the Holy Father himself. When Pius was ask-the made on it and was derived the damage can yet be obtained in the damage can yet be obtained in the universe, and the made to control. No lives were lost. No lives were lost. No lives were lost of the gap of the damage can yet be obtained in the universe, and the universe the universe that the univ casting about for something appro-

cured, and although the Most Rev. Archbishop received many other gifts on this occasion, none were prized more highly than these.—Philadelphia Catholic Standard and Times.

The harest to ours in love store, as all merchants keep it for cannot live for us, cannot take our place before God or among men, cannot not experience should they at any time return, experience teaches the user of the late Pontifi.

The heart hearest to ours in love store, as all merchants keep it for cannot live for us, cannot take our place before God or among men, cannot experience teaches the user of the late Pontifi.

The heart hearest to ours in love store, as all merchants keep it for cannot live for us, cannot take our place before God or among men, cannot experience teaches the user of the late Pontifi.

The heart hearest to ours in love store, as all merchants keep it for cannot live for us, cannot take our place before God or among men, cannot experience teaches the user of the late Pontifi. Toronto people are there now alive Catholic Standard and Times.

The announcement of the appointment was made in a letter presented by the Pope to Mgr. del Val. The nomination, however, will not be ties, such as Prince Edward Island perfect mastery of both the Spanish made officially until the next consis- opened again by a very interesting tory, when, it is said, that the Monsignor will also be made a Car- helmina. The speech from the throne

Mgr. Merry del Val was on July 21 last appointed by the College of Cardinals as Secretary of the Consistor- for a moment from the line of conial Congregation and acting Secre-duct it prescribed to itself at the in 1796, who was prominent in simply The Catholic. What year he tary of State, a position he has held very outset. When in the beginning ever since. In the former position of this year the country was for he succeeded the late Mgr. Volpini, moment almost entirely at the mercy who died a few days before Pope of the striking syndicates, ar, rather,

family connection and his education at St. Cuthbert's College, Ushaw, as well as his course at an English quent visits to England and constant contact with English people in Rome, have given Mgr. Merry del Val a very high consideration with English peo-ple and a strong interest in English affairs. He performed his higher studies at the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics in Rome, and attended the course at the Gregorian University, utmost to better understand and remwhence he graduated. Before the end of his studies he, with Mgr. Zalewski, now Delegate Apostolic in India, was deputed to go with Mgr. Russo-Scilla mittee of inquiry into the grievances (the deceased Cardinal) to the celebrations of the golden jubilee of Queen Victoria. He then acted as secretary to Mgr. Ruffo-Scilla, who against bodily injuries, etc. The rehad the standing of Papal Ambassador Extraordinary. At the end of his studies he was appointed to his position at the Vatican. It' is no secret that his piety and humility, not to say his zeal, urged him to go on the mission in England, but Leo XIII. preferred that his valuable service should be retained in Rome. Mgr. Merry del Val did not, however, for get the desires of his seminary days, and he was a regular confessor for the English Church, and was constantly preaching in English churches and chapels in Rome. It has ed to co-operate by new social laws. been said that he also desired to enter the Society of Jesus in England. Retaining his high position of dignity, confidence and influence at the very side of the Pope, Mgr. Merry del Val was able to many important services for England and for its spiri-tual advancement. He delivered the Pope's reply to the English pilgrim-

acted as secretary to the special commission on Anglican Orders. Shortly afterwards Leo XIII. de-Returning to Rome, the monsignor vate Chamberlain. This was an this manner. unusual combination and served well in St. Peter's.

age some years ago on the occasion

of the second jubilee. He also

he might be sent as permanent Dele-gate Apostolic to Canada, or that he the self-devoting cares of religious might be appointed to succeed Mgr. Zalewski as Delegate Apostolic in

Hisname was spoken of at the time of the diamond jubilee of Queen Vic- only in its very beginning. Two toria, and some expected that he schools, it is true, one of secular holsky, were also guests of the club. would represent the Pope in England priests and the other of the Jesuit Mrs. Roy Jones, the president, introon his way to Canada, but Mgr. Sambucetti was sent because of his these two schools are by no means clear and interesting presentation of greater age and his standing as an able to satisfy the demand of our Archbishop. This dignity, with the Catholic countrymen. The subsidy of a subject often misunderstood by nontitle of Nicaea, was conferred upon the State will, it is hoped, give the Catholics, "The Papal Office-Its Ori-Mgr. Merry del Val a couple of means of developing our system of gin and Scope." years later, and he was appointed secondary education to the full. president of the Noble Academy. His Other bills included one to enforce closest interest of his audience. His name was mentioned a good deal of a stricter observation of the Lord's argument may be summarized: late in connection with the vacant Day. The public sale of spirits will The Papal power is not built on arsee of Westminster, since filled by be subjected to severe control. This ragance, neither is it spiritual usur-the appointment of Archbishop law is also wished for by the better pation nor despotism. It is a spirit-Bourne

years old, and in Rome he was re- ong the poorer classes in our coun- the Christian traditions of twenty garded as one of the cleverest and try. Add to these bills still another centuries. It proudly traces its linemost promising of the younger dip-lomats. He speaks English, Span-against want with a revision of our who looked on the face of Christ and ish, Italian and French.

Fire at the Vatican

Rome, Nov. 1.—Fore broke out at 8.30 this evening in that portion of the Vatican containing the Hall of Inscriptions, where the Pope gives his audiences, and which is adjacent. In the Value of the Val

Archbishop Harty, of Manila, who was leaving Rome about that time to be present at the golden jubilee, very water. It is impossible to reach their life with ours in many ways. kindly consented to bring to Philadelphia the portrait and Apostolic Benediction which Mgr. Kennedy had prothat escaped the flames were injured

The with outs in many ways, have available by flowing the flames were injured to bring to Philadeltent of the damage. Many things us really dwells apart and alone. The
tent of the damage when requirtent of the damage. Many things
that escaped the flames were injured. The heart nearest to ours in love store, as all merchants keep it for

The New Papal Secretary of Holland Solving School Problem

Queen Wilhelmina Announces Bill to Subsidize Private Schools of Secondary Education.

The Dutch Parliament has been

speech of Her Majesty, Queen Wilwas very important especially because it shows clearly that the Christian government does not swerve a handful of socialists who were at and domestic prelate. He is the irresistible suppressions of the great He took for his text, "For behold son of the ex-Ambassador and Am- strikes that he was not to be intimison of the ex-Ambassador and All bassadress of Spain to the Holy dated into hasty concessions. This see Senor Rafael Merry del Val and law against the strike, and the creation of the military brigade destined mighty hath done great things to whom is a member of the well-known to protect our railways and replace family of De Zulueta. His English at once the striking employes in case me." (St. Luke, chap. 1, verses of new trouble, struck at the very 48-49). "There is," said the preachroot of the matter. The only thing er, "a deeply rooted and widespread to be feared then was that his offschool when a boy, together with fre- hand suppression of the socialist designs which Her Majesty the Queen so justly called "nefarious attempts against the social order" might prove

to be an unsurmountable mutual un-

derstanding. His after conduct, however, has satisfied every one (except a few hotheaded socialists) that he will do his edy the evils of the working classes. As we have written in a former letter, he immediately created a comof the strikers. Members of all parties were to sit upon the questions of wages, hours of labor, insurances sult was a decided falling off of laborers from the socialists party. The ordinary workman has had his eyes opened and now prefers the calm promises of our government to the noisy declaration of the socialists leaders. Her Majesty the Queen declared that "the steadiness displayed by the greater part of our working people during the days of the great trouble' gave her "good reasons to hope for a healthy development of the social actions among our laborers, to the success of which Her Majesty promis-Among other bills which will be brought into Parliament she announced the very momentous bill of subsidy for private schools of secondary education. Any one who knows how long and how violent a struggle preceded the grant of the same subsidy to primary education schools will rejoice at the prospect of seeing this last vestige of inequality removed.

A BOON TO CATHOLICS

This law when passed will open a cided that he should go to Canada as grand future for our Catholic second-Delegate Apostolic, or rather as Vi- ary education. We have only to com- hymns as sung in all sitor Apostolic, to study the school pare the flourishing state of our Churches of England. Prof. J. A question. He was then raised to the Catholic schools for primary educa- Fowler presided at the organ. rank of domestic prelate, and thus tion at present with that of the fitted to deal with Archbishops and same schools some years ago to see English-speaking Catholics, Rev. Fa-Bishops of that country. A few months after his return the Pope published a letter on the question.

State schools some years ago to see English-speaking Catholics, Rev. Father State assistance entailed, of course, inspection by in Montreal. State officials and the passing of the kept his title of domestic prelate and State examiners, qualifying teachers resumed his duties as Special Pri- to give lessons in schools endowed in

These things, though odious in to show the extraordinary merits of themselves and sometimes heavy burthe youthful prelate. He also re-fused a prebend, or rather a canonry, most effectual means of raising our dens, have at the same time been schools to the intellectual level of It was within the possibilities that the State schools; yes, in many cases the self-devoting cares of religious Brothers and Sisters, a much higher dressed the Friday Morning Club at level is attained than any State school can aspire to.

Our Catholic secondary education is Fathers, are crowded with boys. But duced Bishop Conaty, who have a

part of all Holland with an eye to ual authority with credentials war-Mgr. Merry del Val is about forty the drunkenness rather common am- ranted by Scripture and covered with

poor laws, and we must confess that heard from His divine lips the great our present ministry, instead of being repelled by the disturbances of the beginning of the year, seem only to students seeking the truth. It asserts have taken greater courage to go on gothing it cannot prove. It has been

eunning its own career. There is something awe-inspiring in the thought of human personality in its His spouse without spot or wrinkle." In addition to the damage done by isolation, its individuality, its re- God speed the day sponsibility, its independence of other personalities while touched by them on all sides. Thousands of other people may be close about us, sharing ple may be close about us, sharing have available Dr. Thomas' Eclectric ling coughs, colds, bronchitis and all scriptions, the rooms of Father personalities while touched by them

. E. SEAGRAM

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devotion to the Blessed Virgin in the

Catholic Church. The statue of Mary

has its place in every Catholic

Divine Son.

gotten Son.

in proportion.

Church near the Sacrament of Her

'Catholics have devotion to Mary

because it cannot be wrong to love

surely God has honored Mary in mak-

"In dignity her intercession is pow-

erful. No one can doubt this from

the example of the Marriage Feast of

Cana. Eve was used to destroy the

human race, but Mary to restore it.

When God called any one to a certain state or dignity, He conferred grace

chosen, but prepared for the office of

Mother of God. St. Bernadines of

Sienna, says, 'That it is a certain rule in theology, that when God

dispenses to him, the gifts needful to that state." Here the preacher

showed how St. John the Baptist,

the forerunner of Christ, and the

apostles were all prepared for their

calling, and likened Gideon's fleece

which was left untouched by the dew to the Blessed Virgin, who escaped

Moses built the Ark of the Coven

ant, which was so beautifully decor-

ated within and without. This was a

"In danger," says St. Bernard, "in the winds of temptation, look upon

After the sermon, Solemn Benedic-

tion was imparted, during which the

choir rendered a choice programme of

choir was the introduction of English

members will be professed in

Bishop Conaty Explains Papal

Office

The Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Conaty,

D. D., Bishop of Los Angeles, ad-

its regular meeting at the woman's

Club House on October 9. Madame

Modjeska and her friend, Madame Tu-

holsky, were also guests of the club.

The distinguished speaker held the

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from the stain of original sin

figure of the Blessed Virgin.

you, you will not fall.

calls a man to a certain state.

Mary was not only

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honor and esteem those whom

Himself has loved and honored,

ing her the Mother of His Only

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l attention is directed to the facilité by the School for giving instruc-gengineering. Practical instruction awing and Surveying, and in the fo

the Star. In danger, trials and doubts look up to Mary. If she holds -Chemical. 2—Assaying, 3—Milling, 4—Stea 5—Metrological. 6—Electrical. 7—Testing. sacred music. A new feature of the

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For full information see Calendar.

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It may be only a trifling cold, but neglect it and it will fasten its fangs in your lungs, and you will soon be

carried to an untimely grave. In this country we have sudden changes and must expect to have coughs and colds. We cannot avoid them, but we can effect a cure by using Bickle's Antiaffections of the throat, lungs and

***	***	***	*************************************
DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	* 1903 *
3 4 5 6 7	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	w. b. w. w. w. w.	Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost ALL SAINTS. Vesper Hymn, "Placare Christe servulis" All Souls. Of the Octave. S. Charles Borromeo. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Of the Octave. Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost
8 9 10 11 12 13 14	Su. M. T. W. T. F.	w. w. w. r. w.	Octave of All Saints. Vesper Hymn, "Coelestis Urbs Jerusalem." Dedication of S. John Lateran. S. Andrew Avellino. S. Martin of Tours. S. Martin I, Pope. S. Nicholas I. S. Deusdedit.
15 16 17 18 19 20 21	Su. M. T. W. T. F.	W. r. W. w. r. w. w.	Twenty-fourth Sunday after Pentecost S. Gertrude. Vesper Hymn, "Deus tuorum militum." S. Josaphat. S. Gregory the Wonderworker. Dedication of the Bascilicas of S.S. Peter and Paul. S. Pontianus. S. Pelix of Valois. Presentation of the B. V. Mary.
22 23 24 25 26 27 28	Su. M. T. W. T. F.	r. r. w. r. w. w.	Twenty-fifth Sunday after Pentecost S. Cecilia. Vesper Hymn, "Deus tuorum militum." S. Clement. S. John of the Cross S. Catharine. S. Sylvester. S. Rlizabeth of Hungary. S Gregory III.
29 30	Su. M.	v. r.	First Sunday of Advent Vesper Hymn. "Exsultet Orbis." S. Andrew, Apostle.
**	**	**	***********

HOME CIRCLE

outfit is a grievous mistake. Fashion

has decreed an important place for

ments, which may be made spotless

and fresh without in the least de-

stroving their original beauty. The

ideal materials are the mercerized

cheviots, cottons, etc. Some of these

enliven their neutral color. The finest

of these materials have the merceriz-

er severe tailored lines, with little

if any ornamentation.

Coats and wraps of all kinds have

this season assumed an importance

never before attained, and through

them one more item of extravagance

has been introduced into the outfit of

coats for every occasion, and the ma-

varied sufficiently to suit every taste

and condition of purse. The soft, lus-

trous cloths that fall in such grace-

ful lines adapt themselves to the more dressy creations, light shades

and pure white being the choice of

ultra-fashionable, while a coat of

zibeline to match the skirt with

which it is to be worn, or in a har-

monizing contrast, but preferably in a

dark color, will do duty for all or-

dinary wear. The designs by which

these wraps are shaped are exceeding-

ly picturesque, loose effects with the

a considerable proportion of them.

NEW STYLES IN WAISTS.

and is made in handkerchief points

that fall in long ends, like a new va-

eiety of angel sleeves, far down on

Oriental effects in frocks and waists

ly Mandarin coats are embroidered -

appliqued and trimmed a handsome gown with these and sold the gown

any woman can get herself up a thou-

The Delineator.

the skirt.

for \$1,000.

flannel and are much smarter.

PRAY FOR THE DEAD.

nemoration of All Souls. ber 2. (By "Una" (Mrs. Mary A. Ford.)

Oh, pray, pray for the dead! Kneel in thought where the withered grasses Rustling sway o'er a once bright head Sigh, "Remember your loved and black, while another example is in a dead."
Fading, fluttering, whirling, falling,

leaves come down with a sob pain-Come to cover the dear ones lying Under the cold November rain-

Cold as clay when the soul

Oh, pray, pray for the dead!

Oh, pray, pray for the dead! Every second death is calling, Dear ones fall like the autumn leaves: Where's the grove that has lost no

Where's the home where no mourner grives? Grives for those who, perhaps, in anguish, Barred from glory, are doomed to

roam, Voiceless, helpless-Oh, you loved them! Beg our Father to call them home-Home from suffering, darkness,

dread: Oh, pray, pray for the dead!

Oh, pray, pray for the dead! Pray for those whom the yawning billows down in their fearful Swallowed wrath.

Those who, scorehed by the breath of fever, Fell like grass in the mower's path,

noticed, Those who died in the battle's din All are loved by our Lord, and holy ill must suffer who stoop to sin; Plead for rest for each weary head, Oh, pray, pray for the dead!

Oh. pray, pray for the dead! Buried friends, can we e'er forget ou who felt our weal or woe?

God be with you, our silent sleepying under the turf so low.

Useless, vain in our weak wailing-What, oh, what can our grief avail coat—and every one knows how rich-Vain are murmur and sob and tear;

you, Lifeless dust that was once so dear? Hark! a sigh from each lonely bed; Oh, pray, pray for the dead!

EARLY WINTER FABRICS.

The English tailor-made, which rms an important feature in the orms an important feature in the sand dollar rig by applying some such bands and appliques to a well-an, is a mannish affair of tweed or made frock of good material. The wardrobe of the ultra-fashionable woneviot, made with a close-fitting value of these fine Oriental trimmings oat in three-quarter length, with lies in the fact that while many bear derate coat sleeve and little turn- a family resemblance to each other, over collar, usually of velvet and not one can be duplicated, and the balin tailor skirt. It is most attractively well-dressed woman dreads nothing ive in its marked simplicity, but to so much as the contretemps which beso much as the contretemps which befel four notable fashionables at a
great Washington reception, when
each appeared in almost the identical
frock of the other. It happened that
force and white are smart,
force fine modister in four different nixed black and white are smart, four fine modistes, in four different mixed tweeds showing dashes of parts of the country, had copied the

abroad? As a matter of fact, however, gowns are cheaper abroad, and there are New York women who haven't a single trock that has been created this side of the water.
Any woman who has a friend or

relative in the Philippines would do well to secure Oriental embroideries, for none surpass the Filipinos in making them, and they are, so to

"dirt cheap!" Long lines are the rule in waists both in costumes and otherwise, and these are effected by means of tucks, folds and stripes in the material. Shoulder straps, epaulettes and even sleeve caps are also in vogue.

HOW TO BEAR TROUBLE.

It is an impossibility in this world to literally escape trouble. But it is possible to make such a disposition of seven rabbits, "isn't supper ready? the heavier burdens of life that they shall no longer press down our souls, "Yes, Nimble," said Mother Bunny or make life seem a thing of weariness to us. The only plan is to "cast our burdens on the Lord," to commit our way to Him. Our lives may have in them henceforth just as many of what men call trials as they had before. But they will not have the same effect upon us. We shall find that the bitterness is gone. It is possible not only to commit our fears for the future to God, but even our past regrets and our present trials. "Well, well!" said Mother Bunny, past regrets and our present trials. How much of disappointment is summed up in the thoughts of the past! some of them still endure, some linwe can only think with bitterness. Our past plans, made perhaps, many and brought it home. years ago when hope and ambition gave to the future a vision of infinite possibilities, have turned out so differently from any expectation. Some of them we are now glad to bury out of sight, but their ghosts haunt us. What of our past sins? We cannot for-Some of them crowd themselves into our minds and make shining eyes and very red cheeks.

"Ted!" exclaimed his mother, "did us despise ourselves. But if we truly repented - if God has forgiven and to those who were wronged, is there you have had." any good in torturing the soul with such memories? We have a right to where is it?" And he looked distresscommit the whole past of our lives ed to God. Who alone can cause good in morbid memories.

SECRETS OF SUCCESS.

(From The Pittsburg Dispatch.)

these practical and comfortable garthe Sphinx. Push, said the button Take pains, said the window. Never be led, said the pencil. Be up to date, said the calendar. Always keep cool, said the ice.

fabrics closely resemble raw silk. A Do business on the tick, said the particularly attractive mercerized cot- clock. Never lose your head, said the bar ton shows all the gamut of dull blues and is dotted with red, white or Do a driving business, said the ham small plaid of greenish blue, black mer.

and white. Pongee coat vesting in basket weave suggests a stylish shirt nutmeg. Make much of small things, waist; red or green flecks sometimes the microscope. Never do anything offhand, said the

ed finish, and are by no means cheap, glove. Spend much time in reflection, said but they will outwear silk and even the mirror. Never take sides, but be achieve that air of good style which when you're wanted, said the bell. is essnetial to their perfect appear-Get a good pull with the ring, said ance, they must be shaped upon rath-

the doorbell. Be sharp in all dealings, said knife Find a good thing and stick to it, said the glue. Trust to your star of success, said

the night. Strive to make a good impression, the fashionable woman. There are said the seal. Turn all things to your advantage, terials of which they are made are said the lathe.

CATARRH CAN BE CURED.

Catarrh is a kindred silment of consumption, long considered incurable; and yet there is one remedy that will positively cure catarrh in any of its THOROUGHLY.—Parmelee's Vegethe vain hope that something would stages. For many years this remedy table Pills clear the stomach and bring relief from the disease that was used by the late Dr. Stevens, a bowels of bilious matter, cause the seemed to be burning up the living widely-noted authority on all diseases excretory vessels to throw off impuriof the throat and lungs. Having ties from the blood into the bowels tested its wonderful curative powers and expel the deleterious mass from in thousands of cases, and desiring to the body. They do this without pain Those who dropped by the way unfree of charge to all sufferers from speedily realizes their good offices as Catarrh, Asthma, Consumption and soon as they begin to take effect. nervous diseases, this recipe, in Ger- They have strong recommendations man, French or English, with full from all kinds of people. In making waists for frocks, as well as separate waists, the long handker-stamp, naming this paper, W. A. as separate waists, the long handker-chief sleeve is a new favorite. This is Noves, 847 Powers Block, Rochester, accordion pleated below the elbow N. Y.

SQUELCHED.

A rather pompous orator rose on are so fashionable that one dress- one occasion to make an extended one Mandarin coat. She bought the coat—and every one knows how rich feshion:

"Mr. Chairman: I have lived and cut it in pieces and bands and enough-"Hear, hear," yelled a member the audience, and such a storm Now Mandarin coats laughter broke out that the aspirant phia Ledger. cost a long ways from \$1,000 and for political honors was forced to re-

Chinese Kimonas even less, so that sume his seat. ADVERTISE THEM-SELVES.-Immediately they are offered to the public, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills became popular because of the good report they made for of the good report themselves. That reputation has grown, and they now rank among the first medicines for use in attacks of

that redeem them from dullness same Paris model, yet each assured her customer that the design was to include an assortment of strictly exclusive! Is it any wonder show those who are hardly werth that waists in this Winter's that so many women buy their frocks knowing!

BUNNY'S RED SCARF.

(By Rebecca R. Zabriskie.) "It's a bitter cold night," said Father Bunny, coming in at supper time and rubbing his paws together. "It's blowing and snowing, and the

drifts are getting high."
"Yes," said Mother Bunny, who was standing by the fire, cooking something nice. "The children wouldn't go out, and Baby Bunny sat by the fire and cried, because he was afraid you would be frozen."
"Ma," said Nimble, the oldest of

'now we will have it." Oh, how good that supper tasted!

After the dishes were washed, the family had games, and then came the game of going to bed. Father Bunny went to the corner of the room, and brought out something

soft, warm, and red. "Father! father!" cried all the

"that will keep us nice and warm. Where did you get it?" It comes up from the depths in which we tried to bury it like a sigh of loneliness or at times almost a groan of despair. How pleasant were groan of despair. How pleasant were storming badly, I had to run very summary of an affliction that most

more. ger along a mere shadow of the past.
Some are for a time suspended by the hand of death. Some came to an end haste, and hurt my head; but I saw, by a hasty word or a thoughtless act a sled. I knocked against it in my and can never be recalled. Of some in spite of my bump and hurry, this, so I pulled at it with all my strength Soon they were all safely wrapped

in the woolly scarf, and traveling in

the land of dreams. before the storm was at its worst. He came in about half-past four with

you go out this afternoon without

to take the place of evil. There is no uncle, who had brought it from Eu- Condensed Mil Co, rope, and Ted thought a great deal

Several weeks passed by, and Ted was housed by a severe cold, and, although he and every one else had hunted everywhere for the scarf, of your land ready and sow again.

What is the secret of success? asked course they could not find it.
One day his father came in holding something in his hand. "Here is your scarf, Ted, but I do not think you will ever want to wear it again. And then he told how he had been walking in the woods, for the snow had gone, and he had seen a large

rabbit run into a hole. Taking his cane, he poked very carefully, for he was fond of animals, into the hole. Now it happened that mer.

Aspire to greater things, said the first thing he touched was someling your soil, tugging and pegging thing soft, and, catching it on the away. You never can tell when the end of his cane, he drew out the miss-

ing scarf. Of course the scarf was much soiled but, as it was not torn, Ted's mother felt sure that by sending it to the cleaners it would be all right.

Ted was delighted to find his scarf, but he felt so sorry for the animals that before night he had seen to it that each small rabbit and Father and Mother Bunny had a nice, soft, warm bed. He wore the scarf for several years,

aod always called it "the Bunny scarf.

DIDN'T AMOUNT TO MUCH. First Scot-What sort o' minister nae ye gotten, Georgie? Second Scot-Oh, weel, he's muckle worth. We seldom get a glint o' him; six days a' the week he's envees'ble, and on th' seventh he's incomprehensible.-Ram's Horn.

THEY CLEANSE THE SYSTEM sorts of remedies were used, with

In one of the prisons not a thousand miles from Philadelphia the other Sunday the chaplain, after delivering a sermon to the prisoners, spoke privately to as many as time would per-To a rather mild looking man he

"Not sorry? How can that be? What are you here for?" "I'm in here for having three wives," said the prisoner.-Philadel-

HE WASN'T SO CLEVER. Opie Read tells of an attorney Kentucky who was driving along the doctors there feared that if she was road one day, when his horse shied and broke one of the shafts of buggy. He was wondering what he

should do when an old darkey came

along. The darkey saw the trouble, to the side of the road, cut a hickory switch, and peeled it. With the peel ing he bound the broken shaft to-gether, so that it was strong enough for the journey to be resumed.

The attorney gave the negro a coin and at the same time thanked him. "I would never have thought o mending it that way," he said.
"I 'spect not," replied the darkey
"Some men is jest naturally smarter The Marks of a Lady

From an Exchange.

There are certain marks of a lady which are easily recognized and possible to cultivate. Those are a gentle voice, refinement in the use of language and neatness in dress. Not all girls can be educated, but they can be thoughtful in the use of words and can eliminate from their vocabulary all slang. Slang from the lips of a woman is exceedingly vulgar. A gentle voice is possible. Thoughtlessness more than anything else is responsible for the loud, harsh tones often heard when girls are in conversation. Loud speaking spoils the attractiveness of the most beautiful face. It is worse than giggling, for the giggling girl may sober down when she gets older, but the loud-mouthed girl is likely to become louder. Neatness is an essential characteristic of womanliness. The clothes may be poor, the wardrobe may be limited, but the true lady is neat in her dress. The slovenly girl who indulges in loud talk marred by slang should cultivate neatness, gen-tleness of voice and purity of lan-

The Holy Horror of Labor

From the New York Medical Journal We are far from wishing to add to the already cumbrous nomenclature of medicine, but it seems to us that a word is necessary to characterize some of the friendships of the past, hearts knit together by bonds that seemed destined to last for ever! seemed destined to last for ever! summary of an affliction that most associated with both bullmia and oinomania. The German Weitschoinomania. merz is too dignified a name for the condition, which will respond only to the most urgent stimulation, applied from early childhood. It is not infrequently noticed in persons conscious of the possession of altruistic minds and noble motives, whose energy is entirely taken up with the evolution of beautiful thoughts, and who, with innate refinement, shrink Ted had a beautiful time coasting from contact with the crass and unlovely workaday world.

IF YOU WANT

a perfect cream, preserved without we have used all means to do justice your scarf? Remember what a cold sugar, order Borden's Peerless Brand Evaporated Cream. It has a delight ful, natural flavor and is superior to the richest raw cream you can buy, with the added assurance of being The scarf was a present from his sterilized. Prepared by Borden's

> A man's business may be a success and yet the man a failure.

Don't weep over a bad crop. You can conquer your cares more quickly if you do not continually car-

Whatever you may have in your purse, carry hope in your heart and

spend it freely. There is no law against laughter, my friend, You are here on earth and entitled to its sunshine.

Keep on trimming your lamps, tillmessenger of success will come.

A CASE OF ECZEMA NO PEN DESCRIBES

After Three Years of Terrible Suffer ing Little Mary Millar was Per manently Cured by

Dr. Chase's Ointment

Many of the cures brought about by Dr. Chase's Ointment are so much like miracles that people can scarce ly believe them. When Baby Miller became a victim of eczema her parents did everything that, could done to get her cured. Three doctors tried all the means in their power but without success, and then al flesh.

It was not until Dr. Chase's Oint ment was used that/relief and cure came. This case is certified to by a prominent Sunday School superintendent of St. Catharines. Mrs. Wm. Millar, St. Catharines

Ont., writes:- "My daughter, Mary when six months old contracted eczema, and for three years this disease baffled all treatment. Her case was one of the worst that ever came to my notice, and she suffered what no pen can ever describe. had her treated by three different doctors, but all to no purpose whatever, and all sorts of balms, soaps and lotions were tried with no bene ficial results. "Finally I decided to use Dr

Chase's Ointment, and to my sur prise she began to improve imme diately, and after regular treatment for a time the disease of so long standing completely disappeared. As that was four years ago, and not a symptom of this distressing ailment has ever shown itself since, the cure must certainly be a permanent one. At the time of this cure we were living in Cornwall, Ont., and the not cured of eczema she would go into a decline. Mr. S. Richardson, jun., tendent Christ's Church Sunday

School, St. Catharines, Ont., writes -"I am acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Millar, and believe would not make any statement knowing it to be in any way misleading or untrue."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents hox, at all dealers, or Edmanson Bates & Company, Toronto. To pro-tect you against imitations the por-trait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book au-thor, are on every box of his remeThe Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

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

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

John O'Connor, Toronto: Dear Sir-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured.

S PRICE, 212 King street east.

193 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1992. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1962,

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

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct. 61, 1961.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salva. In has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for sine weeks; a friend rece mended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal. Yours sincerely,

JOHN McGROGGAN, 475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1991,

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont .: DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salva. and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recon it to any one suffering from Lumbago. I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1961.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with JOS. WESTMAN. Yours sincerely,

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

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

68 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my rete arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no Telief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 60th, 1901,

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

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

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1961. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days

a the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts, send him to me and I will prove it to him. Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

Toronto, April 10, 1902,

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so had that I could note dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I formal great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 13 Spruce street, Toronto.

Toronte, April 16th, 1902. J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify

the curative powers of your Benedictive Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was was to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go, be work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKE.

Address C. R. JOHN O'CONNOR, ST. KING

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 17 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. L.

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MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

THURSDAY, NOV. 5, 1903.

CANADA AND IMPERIALISM.

(No. 4.)

The materiar development of the platforms, and, most of all the signiing conditions are not destined to title of Imperialists, have not cared to hide their light under a bushel. Irish people to self-government. When platforms in England he wore their badge and called himself a "Unionist," i.e., an opponent of Home Rule. The corresponding group in Canada still clings to the traditions of the minority that opposed the reform mund Burke was so admirable a prothis school stands for the most, restricted forms of government and views all democratic reforms with uneasiness. But in the 20th century it ought to be unnecessary to pause émpire could hold together as a constitutional edifice supported upon principles which were rejected after a disastrous test in the 18th century. So it would seem. But what can Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain mean when they ask their party in Great Britain and their followers in the colonies to imagine a British Imperial federation on the plan of the German Empire? What can Mr. Tarte in Canada be thinking of when he be comes the Dominion organizer of the Balfour-Chamberlain re-action. There is no other conclusion possible than that living politicians here, and in Great Britain as well as in Australia, fear that the broadening of colonial constitutions since the 18th century has been a mistake, and that it may not even now be too late to bring back the control of the empire to Downing street.

A discussion of the whole question of Imperial Federation just now is not called for. What is important to point out is that there are two divergent schools of Imperial Federationists. The late Mr. Parnell acknowledged himself a student in, one of these schools, the principles of which Sir Wilfrid Laurier also enunciates, when he says that the time has come for Canada to undertake the arrangement of her own treaties. Just as Irish Home Rule when granted will bind a self-governing Ireland to Great Britain and the empire by bonds of common interest, so also would a practically independent Canada respond to whatever advantages an imperial union would offer her. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's lafest utterance upon the subject in the House of Commons we have already quoted:

"In regard to the relations between Canada and the empire, with the view to an Imperial federation, or matters of a similar character, * * */ I never stated that we should not have any more power in regard to

our own autonomy." Sir Wilfrid Laurier here puts his finger upon the vital spot. "We should not have any more power in regard Hayre from the steamship Turenna. to our local autonomy." This is the cardinal principle of the new Imperialists. Mr. Chamberlain has been bold enough to say that the colonies should have even less power. Both he and Mr. Balfour have admitted that they seek their model in the German Empire. They hope to bind the

self-defence. Nature is to count for nothing. The opportunity which great development of progressive experi- tocracy. "Rita," the well-known rule of Sir Anthony MacDonnell, the being driven off the land when he control of Downing street is to be The colonies under such a scheme can of fashion:-Twe-est (Dearest), My in Castle. Can the Government pass struck her with his hand. An absurd never compromise the parent state. Twee (My Dear), Diskie (Disgusting), it? Will Mr. Chamberlain-an enemy indictment was laid against him and to be the authority and attachment rify), Nightie (A robe de nuit), Man- capture of a section of the Ulster He managed after the lapse of years of mother and children. These, how- Man (A royal person), Deevie (De- Presbyterians, or even the Episcopal- to escape from prison and was track-

A one-sided partnership in which the as restricted as at present, or even more restricted, would simply mean a state of subjection for them. No: it is only when the colonies have become for all practical purposes independent nations that they can enter very determined. As they have prac- ist party-a shattering storm that into any scheme of partnership with tically to defend their altars and may root up in gust after gust the Dominion, comparatively speaking, Great Britain. Whether the partner- their homes, and as they find that foundations of our Parliamentary has perhaps, been slow. But the re- ship is to be purely fiscal, or more they cannot do so with folded hands, system." cord is satisfactory to the Canadian imperial than fiscal matters not in they have resolved to found a Federpeople themselves. The security of principle. A minor in law cannot ation of Modern Chouans for the purour political institutions has hereto- make a partnership with his parent. pose of opposing the Bleus de Bret- ical strength of the Catholics of Vicfore rested upon a conviction, per- He can do nothing without the par- agne on Brittany Blueboys who sup- toria, Australia, and of the high pomeating all classes of the people, ental consent. He is in parental lead- port the bloc, and who have threat- sitions in the State and in public life that ample liberty for aspiration to ing-strings. Canada is perhaps now ened to blow up the Calvaries and to which so many of them have risen, wards a great future is allowed with- grown sufficiently in population to Sacred Shrines erected throughout they have not yet attained complete in the Constitution. The arrival of undertake the exercise of perfectly in- their country by the pious people of civic freedom. In a speech at the Imperialism among our political is dependent autonomous powers. Aus old Armorica and La Vendee. The opening of a new Catholic hall and sues, the discussion of it on party tralia may have attained just as motto of the modern Chouans is that club in Melbourne, Dr. Carr, the much strength. Each is the posses- terrible Hebrew sentence from Deu- Archbishop, dwelt on this aspect of over the incidents of the trip and in ficant manner in which it has been sor of territory of continental area teronomy, "Thou shalt not pity him, Catholic life in his Colony. Referforced into the prominence of a vital holding forth the promise of but shall require life for life, eye for ring to a meeting held recently, at general.

a partnership with the United ever Irish Republicans or Democrats with bitterness and filled with unlast very much longer. Those who Kingdom they must first receive the may think of the French Royalists charitableness" were used, he dehave assumed unto themselves the necessary constitutional guarantees and the Chouans who were vanquish- clared that one would feel that it remain dependencies in a partnership. land's friend, they must, if liberal- the part of Catholics to content them They may be recognized as belonging That would be an absurdity. As free minded men, admit that the modern selves with the strength and to the political class in Britain that states only could they sign a bond of Catholics and Royalists of Brittany justice of their cause, abstain from Emmet Quinn, Mr. Mc- He began by showing how language interdependence with Great Britain. and Poitou have received temendous retaliation, and not to depart from Gee, the hon, secretary of the La-should be taught in the kindergarten tion 114 feet. Sir Charles Tupper went upon their authority, defence, tariffs and trade Government, which has disgraced the had followed as a rule in the past Mr. W. J. Himphy. agreement as among the Australian the wide world." provinces at the Commonwealth Conference of 1889.

wave of 1837-8, and derived its faith from the "mushroom aristocracy" of from the "mushroom aristocracy" of from the "mushroom aristocracy" of the memory of P. F. C.

> DISTANT FIELDS LOOK FAIR. among the most eloquent after-dinner do and dare for the honor of the 'motherland." But when they go 'home," a remarkable change seems worth, as Alaskan Boundary Comhot and cold, that made some of the South African volunteers boil over with the most contradictory sentiments of irritation when they saw imperial institutions at close range. In London, even in the columns of The Times, Mr. Aylesworth was for Canada first, last and all the time. We expected to see him raise the flag of independence as soon as he struck again as gently as any sucking dove. We can only suppose that, like many other good men, he did not feel as warm at the heart of the empire as he thought he would, and was so relieved to get back to Canada that he quite forgot all his recent rebellious

EDITORIAL NOTES

Mrs. Maher, an Irish novelist, has re ceived from the Holy Father the the late Pope.

of the Oblates of Mary, died on the way, and his body was landed at

Isolated murderous attacks upon priests in France are becoming numrous. Abbe Lebel was mortally younded in the Rue Notre Dame des hamps, Paris. The man who fired

ated states of Canada and Australia the face by an official named Beau- tween the Ministry and Irish Nation- tion upon her estste and the eviction to Britain as the German provinces lieu. The official was mortally alism on the lines of a National Uni- campaign was of course her way of

take your fancy).

The French correspondent of contemporary writes:

1791, of whose decline and fall Ed- perialist school opened in England, should meet an able and famous Irand attended as we have seen by ishman of very advanced opinions in them. There existed in their midst," phet. In every part of the Empire some of the head boys of the Con- politics. It was intended that they be pointed out "an organization servative class from Canada, they should exchange views, as the Irish- whose avowed objects were to exare inculcating the strange doctrine man had a good deal to say about clude Catholics from the Legislature that we can have fiscal and imperial Mr. Lecky's later work, and was well of the country and from municipal union whilst the colonies remain in able to put what he had to say in life, and without doubt, a part of the position of dependencies. It is the the most effective language. The its action, if not of its policy, was even for a moment to deny that the duty of all citizens who hold to the door opened, and Mr. Lecky was an- to exclude Catholics from all positfundamental principles of liberty and nounced. He was introduced to the tions of emolument." self-government to tell the new im- Irishman, and before the latter had perialists plainly what they must ex- time to say anything the historian pect before imperial federation in any began a political harangue which he form can be considered as a feasible kept going without cessation the whole time he was there. The Irish- asserted its sway in New York. Our until nature gave out. But when Mr. the door was shut behind him.

with "Me Lud Awlverstone." He had strong approval of such a settlement, seated at dinner in Toronto he cooed published. "There may," it consincerely hope Mr. Wyndham will, of complaint. There is something particularly repulsive in the selfishness of Irish Protestants that, hav-Cross "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice"- ing got all they want in the way of pretty talk. a decoration for ladies instituted by University education, grudge their Roman Catholic fellow-countrymen even a portion of what they ask. It present the extradition case of James is sectarianism in the worst degree. Canada to Rome in order to take We have never been able to see even part in the election of the General the semblance of a case against the and America. The extradition of justice of the Roman Catholic claim. It is as regrettable as strange that that the crime of which he was ac Mr. Arnold Forster should be oppos- cused was political. Some of the ed to this advance in higher educa- English papers call the man an Anar-

> Mr. H. W. Massingham, in the London Speaker, the leading Liberal

physically great and widely separ- Nevers, was attacked and struck on existence of a substantial bargain be- to beat down the tenants' organizaare banded together for purposes of wounded. The Abbe is under arrest. versity based on a scheme of concur- doing it. She herself headed the rent endowment of two Protestant eviction force, revolver in hand. The decadence of English society is Colleges and one Catholic institution. Lynchehaun's cattle were seized in territorial possessions afford for the reflected in the language of the aris- the scheme is part of the enerhetic the early hours of morning, and were ments in representative government novelist, in the Gentlewoman gives a true author of the Land Act, and, was roused by the noise. Going out must not be availed of. The parental list of vulgar expressions used in perhaps, the most notable personal- he was encountered by the lady, who "smart" society, which were given ity in Ireland, and is probably the pushed her revolver into his face. In the first article of the partnership. her by a very distinguished woman condition of his further stay in Dub- his first impulse of amazement he The bonds between them will continue Fittums (Fits), Seary (Frighten, ter- on this point-allow them? Will a he was sentenced to penal servitude. ever, are not the bonds of partner- lightful), Teagie (Teagown), Pals ians, prevent a wild outbreak of ed round the globe by detectives. (Friends), Expie (Expensive), Ratin' Orange fury, involving a fresh dis- Several Sundays he was followed to A partnership is a relationship (Scolding), Cracks (Celebritles), Run ruption of the broken ranks? What church and finally arrested in his bed. formed between independent parties. dry (Hard up), Lootin' a pal (A will be the attitude of English The man is a complete wreck from pleasant way of relieving a friend of Church Protestantism, which has his prison experiences. Humanity and power of the colonies would still be any bibelots or curios that happen to never liked the Education Act, and justice can have little sympathy with does not trust Mr. Balfour on this the system that would send him back question, or on Church policy in gen- to Portland Prison. The woman from a eral? If I am not mistaken, some- whose hands he struck the revolver thing worse even than the Protect- was in no way hurt by his blow. "Catholics in Brittany are still ionist schism is awaiting the Union-

Notwithstanding the great numerissue, are so many signs that exist- a high destiny. 'If they form eye, tooth for tooth." Now, what- which "expressions of opinion filled of independent rights. They could not ed of old by General Hoche, Ire- required "a good deal of patience on Then the entire proposition of central provocation from the present French that policy of conciliation which they crosse Club; Mr. W. P. Kearney and stage by the naming of objects. He would be open to discussion and noble name of Republic in the face of history of this State and this counagreement as among the Australian the wide world."

Unfortunately, Mr. Thos. O'Conteach all the letters of the language before commencing the study of try. While they should continue to crosse Club, was absent; illness in words. It was better to teach only pursue that policy," he added, "there his family preventing his attendance, three or four letters, and then use tie. The late Mr. Lecky was a irrit- was nothing to prevent them calling and everyone was sorry. Is Great Britain ready for all this? Are the colonies? Nine out of ten of the Lecky was a irritthe late Mr. Lecky was a irritable observer of the Irish Natiobalthe attention of every fair-minded man to the justice of their cause, and the best political authorities on both this story of him.

The late Mr. Lecky was a irritthem in forming short words. Each the attention of every fair-minded by new letter taught should be used in forming new words. In teaching and the successfully piloted the team on their transfer and timer, S. P. Grant; the calumnious things said against

P.P.A. has arrived at the Anti

Tammany Hall has once more reman at first tried to break in with truly good Toronto papers are all a word, but he was swept away, as saying how hopelessly wicked a place Canadians on their native heath are it were, in the unceasing flow of Mr. New York must be, governed by Tam-Lecky's language; so, after a time, he many. But it is just as well to give talkers concerning what they would sat in amused bewilderment waiting the majority of the people of New York credit for knowing how to look Lecky felt he was getting exhausted after themselves. As a matter of he rose from his chair, shook hands fact the Tammany ticket when trito come over their spirit. Mr. Ayles- with the hostess and her guest, keep- umphant has always given the great ing on talking all the time. They cosmopolitan centre the best governsioner, seems to have experienced came out with him to the top of the ment it has had experience of. There exactly the same alternating spells, staircase, but could not get a word have been exposures and scandals unedgeways even then, as he talked all der Tammany, as under more nominthe way down to the door, and was ally righteous administrations. But with loyalty in Canada and spill over even in an unfinished sentence when the Tammany organization has every time been able to face the electors agains and vindicate its capacity and The statement that the Govern-strong direction in the line of proment is engaged in finding a solu- gress. The entire Democracy of the tion of the Irish Catholic University United States will stir itself now in problem is the subject of comment in anticipation of what the presidential several English papers. The Satur- election may, bring. The purists and day Review avails itself of the op- self-styled respectability of the Unitthe Canadian shore, he was so mad portunity to once more reiterate its ed States never can be found outside the influence of the trusts; and the not cooled off very much when he but expresses doubt as to the accurreached Boston on the way back; but acy of the details which have been trusts. If one-thousand part of the Cochrane and Mrs. Cochrane, and shameless robberies and frauds lately tinues, "be some objection to the proved against the trusts and Wall matter being brought forward this street could be brought home to bad Session-indeed, it is difficult to see government either in the State or in how it can be done in view of Mr. the cities the uproar would doubtless Arnold Foster's attitude-but we threaten to end in revolution. But Morgan and Rockefeller and all the sooner or later, settle this most seri- other "captains of industry," who hall was handsomely decorated and brilliantly lighted, and selections ous question, and remove the most spread their fly paper all over the urgent grievance Irishmen have now earth for victims, are never at a loss for prattle about pure government. The Democracy of the United States has too long been deceived by such

Lynchehaun in Indiana, as a possible cause of rupture between England Lynchehaun was refused on the ground chist and the Toronto papers hint that he committed a savage assault Chorus-Le Renard ete la Cigogne, upon an inoffensive lady. The facts are that Lynchehaun was a poor tenweekly, also refers to the promised ant threatened with eviction. His at him escaped. Abbe Lamalle, pro- Irish Catholic University. "There landlord-Mrs. Macdonald, if we reessor at the Piquelin Seminary, near can be no doubt," he says, "of the call the name—had made up her mine

Our Montreal Budget

(From our own Correspondent.)

The Shamrock lacrosse team, fresh from their magnificent trip to the West, were dined at the Regent Cafe last week by the directors of the Shamrock Association.

and when the actual dinner part of some pleasant hours spent in talking discussing the future of lacrosse in

Mr. Harry Trihey, the president of the Association, who presided, kept up a fire of short introductory speeches and remarks, which kept the oratorical ball rolling constantly.

In addition to the team there were present: Messrs. Henry McLaughlin,

the travels, and was greatly applauded when he finished.

Of the players, "Paddy" Brennan and Rod. Finlayson were the oratorical stars, and they told some most amusing incidents about the trip. Mr. Henry McLaughlin made one of his customary rattling speeches, and Mr McGee and Mr. Himphy also contributed to the evening's flow of wit

and wisdom On the whole, what was said gave the impression that the champion acrosse team of the world had a pretty good time while they were away; that they did a great deal to disseminate the gospel of the game in the West and on the Pacific Coast, and that they were glad to be home again amongst their friends, and have not the slightest intention of letting any other team pluck the hard-earned honor from their brow next year

without a great struggle. It may be remarked in passing that the "Boys in Green," as they are familiarly called in our midst, have won the championship of the world in lacrosse for twenty years a record not equaled by all the other clubs to-

'Well done, ye brave and sturdy lads, long may ye wear the crown, And may it bring to you fair honor and renown:

And when the battle is won, we'll join and shout hooray. Here's to the famous Shamrock team that wears the green and grey

A great crowd gathered last Thursday evening at the annex of the Nazareth Asylum for the Blind, on Mance street, for the annual banquet, given for the benefit of the Institute. Each year interest in this affair seems to increase, and larger numbers attend. Over fifteen hundred persons were pre-Hon. Lomer Gouin, Minister of Publie Works.

The banquet was served on the main floor, which presented a gay appearance with tables laden with delicacies, crowds of guests, and numbers of young girls, who acted as waitresses, and were kept busy attending to the wants of the large crowd. The played by a good orchestra added to

After the banquet a concert of usual merit was given by the blind tello, St. Basil's C. U.; inmates of the Asylum, in the basement hall, and much enjoyed. Some of the blind musicians are possessed of a considerable amount of ability, and their misfortune adds to the interest taken in their performance. The programme was as follows:

Rossini Soloists, Miss Perry and Mr. Lamoreaux. -Des Hirondelles Mr. Primeau and Miss Perry. Choir-Hail, Mighty Master, Hail,

Solo-Queen of Sheba ... Beethoven. Miss Perry. Mr. Lamoreux.

-La Ronde du Veau d'Or. Mr. Primeau.

Miss Wilson played a piano solo, and the vocal solos of Miss Prefontaine, Miss Perry, Mr. Lamoreux and Mr. Primeau received much applause.

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The Catholic school teachers of Montreal and district held the first Committee: M. J. McInerney, W. J. session of their annual meeting on Read, J. O. O'Reilly, J. T. Johns, Thursday morning, Oct. 29th, in the C. J. Ciceri, W. P. Oster, R. Fulton Dramatic Hall of the Commercial The first entertainment of the sea-Academy. Those occupying seats of son will take place on Thursday evenhonor were: N. E. Archambault, su- ing, consisting of vocal and instruperintendent of Montreal schools;

school; P. Ahern, principal of Sars-field school; H. O. Dore, principal of prizes. Champlain school; Leblond de Brumathe, principal of the Catholic Com-The best in the way of a menu was mercial Academy; V. Desaulniers, not considered too good for them, principal of Belmont school; D. Laroix, principal of Montreal school, the evening was finished, there were Murphy school. Among the audience and P. J. Leitch, principal of Edward were several Jesuit Fathers, Christian Brothers, Brothers of Charity, Brothers of the Holy Cross, Marist Brothers, Clerks of St. Viator and Brothers of the Sacred Heart, all the teachers under the Montreal Board, and several lady teachers from the country.

> Shortly after 10 o'clock Inspector McGowan called the meeting to order and gave the first pedagogical conference. His address was delivered in French. He spoke on the teaching of maintained it was not necessary to tery, M. McInerney, C. J. Read. was overtaxed, and precious time lost in learning grammatical rules, many of them obsolete and belonging to the programme of higher courses. Word building and sentence building should be the principal part of language teaching in the elementary schools. Language should be taught by speaking and practice.

Inspector McGowan closed his conference by requesting the teachers to give more time during the language lesson to exercises in words of contrary meanings, on synonyms, paronyms, exercises on derivatives, families or groups of words, complet- den. ing sentences, forming sentences from given words, changing verse into City Ping-Pong League this season by prose; in a word, to teach grammar by practice and not by theory. At two o'clock Inspector McGowan

spoke on the art of teaching arithme-On Friday the subjects treated of were Geography and History.

Branch 26, of the C. M. B. A.

Canada, will celebrate its twentieth anniversary Nov. 13, by a progressive euchre and social, in Karn Hall, in charge of a special committee, under the chairmanship of Bro. W. J. Wall. The branch was instituted with 12 chartered members, Grand Chancellor T. J. Finn being its first president.

Inter-Catholic Club Debating

At the annual organization meeting of the Inter-Catholic Club Debating Union, held a few days ago, the following clubs were represented: Catholic Students' Union, St. Mary's C. L. & A. A., St. Clement's C. L. & A.A. better than another, it is a brave and Bt. Basil's Catholic Union.

The election of officers for the coming season resulted as follows: Hon. President-Mr. E. V. O'Sulli

President-Mr. John L. Costello, St. Clement's C. L. & A. A. First Vice-President-Mrs. Chas, J Read, St. Mary's C. L. & A. A. Second Vice-President-Mr. J. Ferguson, Catholic Students' Union. Secretary-Treasurer-Mr. Fred. A Day, St. Basil's C. U. Executive Committee -G. O'Donoghue, B. C. L., LL. B., St.

Mary's C. L. & A. A.; C. J. Guire and F. D. Meader, Catholic Students' Union, and J. S. Harnett, St. Clement's C. L. & A. A The session opens on Nov. 12th, with St. Mary's C. L. & A. A. at the Catholic Student's Union, subject of the debate being, "Resolved, that the United States' System of Government is Better Than the English."

The presentation of the trophy the winners of last year's series will take place at this meeting.

BISHOP BRONDEL DEAD.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 3.-Right Rev. John Brondel, the first and only Bishop of the Diocese of Helena, and head of the Catholic Church in Montana, died early to-day. Father Vic tor Day, of Helena, is placed temporarily in charge of the affairs of the church in Montana.

St. Mary's C.L. & A.A.

Managing Director

At the regular weekly meeting St. Mary's C. L. & A. A., held their rooms on Sunday, the following were elected to the Entertainment L. mental selections and a Card Party, A. Primeau, principal of Olier after which the successful winners on the field day sports will receive their

The following are the winners: 100 yards dash - H. Taylor, E. Buckle, R. Futon. Time-103 seconds. Standing long jump-W. J. Read, E. Buckle, W. Gayheart. Distance -

9 feet 1 inch. 220 yards-H. Taylor, W. Oster, W. Kennedy. Time—25 1-5 seconds. Putting 16-lb. shot—H. Taylor, J. Furlong, P. Slattery. Distance - 35 feet 63 inches. Running long jump-H. Taylor, F. Milly, W. Walsh. Distance-17 feet

440 yards-E. Buckle, W. Kennedy, W. Gayheart. Time-61 seconds. Throwing baseball-W. Evans, W

Kennedy, W. O'Brien. Distance - 9 vard 7 inches Throwing discus - P. Slattery, H. Taylor, W. Rodden. Distance-71 feet 3 inches. Flannigan threw on exhibi-

Old men's race, 50 yards-P. Slatage Base running contest—H. Taylor, of W. O'Brien, J. McBride. Time—15 seconds. McBride and O'Brien were

The winners of the first day's hand ball tournament are: Thompson and McGuire from Mul doon and P. Sullivan.

O'Donoghoe and J. Henry from Ciceri and J. Zeagman. S. Miley and W. Oster from C. Girvin and O'Donovan. Walsh and Kennedy from Girvin and Dovle.

O'Reilly and Buckle from W. Henry and J. Cain. Gillerly abd Gayheart from Corri gan and H. McGarrigle.

Johns and P. McGarrigle won by default from Landreville and Mars The club will be represented in the

the best players of the club, which are equal to any of the good ones. The first game will be between the Bank of Commerce and St. Mary's Five new members were received

last meeting and four applications.

DESERVED PROMOTION-

P. C. Cronin, whose distinguished conduct was mentioned in last week's Register, has been promoted by the Board of Police Commissioners meritorious service.

There are many bondages waiting for a Moses to break them. Intemperance is one bondage, political misrule is another. The greed of gold s another.

The material of the first temple were made ready in solitude. Those of the last also must be placed in retirement, in the silence of the heart; in the quietness of home; in the practice of unostentatious duty.

If there be one thing upon earth that mankind love and admire man-it is a man who cares to loo the devil in the face and tell him he is a devil.



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anywhere outside churches or cemet-

them to remain. Nay, the very cem-

eteries are taken over, and put un-der police supervision, and the bless-

ing or consecrating of the whole or

a part of one is forbidden. The em-

blems and inscriptions on the tombs

cides, unbaptized and others, or be-

But enough of all this. One's mind

ever such a manifest plot to strangle

a Church as this scheme of M. Bri-

and sets forth? And it is no mere

idle and academic proposal. The

Rev. Mr. Frank George Gray, 146

of the archdiocese. It will be the

The new Blessed Virgin's altar in

produced such happy results.

his usual masterly style, impressing

subject practical above all else. His

every sentence revealed an accurate

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TORONTO - - ONTARIO forth shall be lawful between sui-Students Assisted to Positions. J. W. WESTERVELT, C.A.,

A Doomed Church

(From the Catholic Times.) (From the Catholic Times.)

On the eve of the rising of the Chamber, the French Government, in accordance with a vote of the House, commissioned M. Briand to draw up a scheme for the future relations between Church and State. That generally a prospects in the future, afford no prospects in the future prospects in the future, afford no prospects in the future pr tween Church and State. That gentleman has completed his task, and each Deputy is now possessed of a different, it can look for no loophole waverly street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, to St. Patrick's Church, and thence to Notre Dame Cemetery. copy of his proposals, which, at an early date—that is, as soon as the the Military and Secondary School Like Sion, it is immured inside the Bills are passed-will become the sub- lines of its foes. Break out it can- 250 Lyon street, to St. Patrick's ject of Parliamentary debate. How not, and only starvation faces it fierce that debate is likely to be a within. Its Bishops are powerless, perusal of M. Briand's scheme shows its clergy dispirited, its laithy apathat a glance. He proposes the freedom of the Church from the State in order that the State may more quietly and securely destroy the Church; cause of it. Leaning for ever on the her death is to be a cuthanasia! The State, fearful to walk in its own programme is as simple as it is ef-strength; its limbs have atrophied, it fective. The Republic will permit has grown hide-bound, it has ceased Vatican will cease. From the first neither David nor Sibyl can prophesy day of January subsequent to the its deliverance. Meanwhile its enepromulgation of the law, no minister mies exult. They gather round it of religion in France shall be paid like birds of prey. They wait the any subvention from public funds. dawn of the morn when they shall, health. From that date, too, the use of all churches, cathedrals, presbyteries, episcopalpalaces, seminaries, etc., borne in mind, and what we have episcopalpalaces, seminaries, etc., ship shall divide it among them, to henceforth. And then, once more, be applied to purposes of religion. men will see how dangerous it is for Braceland, P. Diskin. All ministers of religion who have, religion to rely on the State, for twenty years at least, received salaries from the State, and are Cardinal Newman was right: "The aged forty-five years or more, are to very moment the State enters into have a pension, proportioned to their the Church, it shows its nature and years of service, not falling below its propensities, and takes up. a £24, nor rising above £48! How men position which it has never changed, are to live on this miserable subven- and never will. Kings and statestion M. Briand does not stay to ex- men may be, and have been, saints;

revert to the State, which, indeed, already claims the ownership of them. kings are Christians no more, it will However, such edifices as may be destroy yet other Churches in their shown to have been erected since the turn. Concordat, by private monies, i.e., without State funds, may be reclaimwithout State funds, may be reclaimed, and will, on proof, be given to Budget of Ottawa News the "civil committee" in charge of public worship in each locality. And the 'civil committees' may hire, for a period of ten years, the parish churches, etc., on payment of a rent Grace Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingout of their annual revenue for re- ston, in St. Patrick's church. On acligious purposes, the committees in count of the extra ceremonies the every case finding the funds for re- early mass, at which the ordination play a great part in M. Briand's pro-gramme; they receive the collections, stead of 7.30, the usual hour. The gramme; they receive the collections, etc., and may form unions with their candidate for holy orders is a native neighbors, and work under a central control; that is, they are to take the first ordination ever held in St. Patplace of the hierarchy as at present rick's Church. established in France, or, in other words, the Church is to become department of the State. And in St. Patrick's church will shortly be that department the police are su-preme. A congregation of worship-\$2,244.20, and the amount subscribed pers is put under the police regula- totals \$1,811. 86. ions as completely as a gathering politicians. Quite a number of offences, with fines, is drawn up. Speaking of politics in the church; constraining persons to support or be present at religious services, or to observe holydays; causing disorder thereat; these and similar offences are punishable by fine or imprisonment If a minister of religion reads in church a pastoral, or himself delivers a sermon, offensive to any member of the Government, or deputy of Parliament, he shall be fined or put in goal; and should he incite people to resist any act of the Government, he may be imprisoned for three years And, furthermore, the Government, for any such offence, may deprive the congregation of the building in which it has been permitted to worship. This is not all. No external manifestation of religion, in the way of processions, etc., shall take place subject practical above all else. His without permission from the mayor

All ecclesiastical buildings,

to the ground that should be gone over and the methods likely to pro-N. MURPHY duce the best results. The aims of the study of literature and the method of presenting it to a class were handled by Miss O'Connell in a very clever and masterly manner and was much appreciated by the teachers.

> The election of officers for the folowing term resulted as follows:-President, Miss Delaney, Vice-President, Miss De Wett, Secretary, Miss McMahon; Press Reporter, Mr.

equested an expression of opinion as

It was moved by Miss Nash, seconded by Miss McMahon that a resolution of condolence be tendered Miss Cunningham on the death of her mother and that the same be recorderies, and such as now exist will be removed, unless reasons of art or ed in the minutes of the meeting. history lead the State to permit

After an illness of almost three years the death occurred early Sunday morning of William Neville, the past twenty-five years one of the most trustworthy and best known captains of the Ottawa River, and are to be regulated by the civil au-thorities, and no distinction hence-Stewart, owned by the Ottawa Trans-Stewart, owned by the Ottawa Transportation Co. He leaves a widow and six children, John P., pianist at tween any forms of creed, ia the bur- the Grand Opera House; Irene, Leonard, Loretto, Norma and William B. Neville. He also is survived by his runs back to the Thugs. Was there father, John Neville, contractor, and four brothers, James J., contractor; Charles and John of this city; Christopher S., of Chicago, and one sister Mrs. Muldoon, Waverly street. He

> The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Powers was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence, Church, where obsequies for the dead were conducted by Rev. Father Fitzgerald. Interment was made in Notre Dame Cemetery. A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral.

The many friends of Chevalier John Heney, who has been seriously ill will be glad to hear that he is doing all creeds, but recognize none more to be organic; a mere mass, it has very well, and on the high road to than another. It will pay not a tumbled on the ground. Not even vigor again. He had an excellent porny in support of any religion, and, its friends hope to be able to set it night last night, and was 'so from the date of these proposals becoming law, all agreements to the gramme, no leaders, it is dragged he will be about as usual in a couple contrary lapse. The embassy at the like a victim to the slaughter, and of weeks. At Mr. Heney's age, 82, some apprehensions were entertained, but his pluck and vitality had to be reckoned with, and he is likely to attain restoration of his usual strong

sented at Tuesday evening's meeting shall be no longer gratuitous and said above is proof sufficient, they of St. Patrick's Literary and Scienfree; the buildings shall belong to have no intention of setting it free tific Association. Prof. F. C. F. the State as of right. With regard from the State in order that it may Cramer, organist of the Sacred Heart S. Byrnes. to such property as the Faithful, at die. The French Church lived by its Church, presided at the piano and the their own cost, have provided, the submission to the Holy See; it will following well-known singers took committees in each locality who are die by its subjection to the "civil part: J. J. O'Connor, P. Connolly, J. to have charge of matters of wor-committees' which are to rule it Bergin, H. O'Connor, J. A. Casey,

SCHOOLS

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL. Boys who obtained the highest num-

per of notes in the monthly competition for October: Fourth Form, Senior Division plain. If his proposals pass, they but in being such they have acted Joseph Clarke, Wm. Overend, John O'Leary, F. Gingras, J. Brennan, W will clearly inflict great hardship against the interests and traditions upon dispossessed Bishops and priests of kingcraft and statesmanship. Con-Witmer.

Fourth Form, Junior Division-Josstantine died, but his line of policy eph Bauer, Wilfrid Bourdon, Michael continued." His policy has destroyed the French Church, and, while Third Form, Senior-Newman Mack-

intosh, William Ayers, Norman Third Form, Junior-Thomas Shan-

non, Louis Murphy, Gerard Moore. Second Form-John Murphy, Fred. Whise, Edward McCool. Boys who received testimonials of

Merit for excellent deportment and Slater street, will be ordained to application during the month of Octhe priesthood next Sunday by His tober: Form IV., Senior-Joseph Clarke,

Vincent Varley, John Witmer, Wm. Overend, Wm. Maloney, Patrick De-laney; good, Harold Campbell, Geo. Ryan, Wm. Massey.

Form IV., Junior—Excellent, Joseph Bauer, Charles McCurdy, Michael Moad, John McClean, Wilfrid Bournon, James Glynn; good, John McTague, Percy Corbett, Eugene Landrestille, Owen Lynch dreville, Owen Lynch.

Form III., Senior-Excellent, Newman Mackintosh, Wm. Ayers, Norman Kelly, John McCrohan, John Byrnes, Inzie Milne, Francis Sickinger; good, otals \$1,811. 86.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Steckel are makFrancis O'Brien, Thos. O'Brien, Jas. ing a present of a beautiful statue of "Our Lady" which is valued at \$50 Matthews, Ed. Curtis, Chas. Corcoran, Romeo Grossi.

Form III., Junior-Excellent, Thos. The Ottawa Separate School Teachers' Association held its regula monthly meeting Friday evening, wit the president Miss O'Meara, in the chair. This meeting was the most successful held yet and too much carnot be said for the programme committee, consisting of the teachers of Albert Massey Peter Haffey mittee, consisting of the teachers ct Albert Massey, Peter Haffey St. Patrick's school, whose efforts

Cool, Wm. Thompson, Francis Shana-to be held in the Conseum, The ex-cago, November 7th to 28th. The extreated the subject of composition in Willie Waggoner, Henry Doyle.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH EXAMI-

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Second Form-Seniors, J. Glionna, J. Muto, J. Clune; juniors, N. Peru-

gini, D. Cunerty, J. Keelor. Testimonials—Excellent, E. Dixon, F. Harper, A. Heck, R. Mullins, L. Coughlin, J. Muto, I. Roach, D. Cunerty, A. Dubois; good, J. McKenzie, J. Glionna, J. Coughlin, J. Malloy, W. Wheater, R. Kenny, J. Keelor.

ST. FRANCIS SCHOOL - BOYS. Monthly Examination-Jun. IV., V. Corbett, Wm. Kelly and H. Weaver. ASen. III.-Wm. Carroll, S. Jamieson and A. Gentle. Jun. III .- H. Harkins, R. Halligan,

and M. Turano. Testimonial-Junior IV., excellent, J. Barrett; good, W. Kelly and F.

Sen. III-Excellent, W. Carroll, A. Gentle, S. Jamieson, F. McGinn, F. Bero and F. Carey; good, Wm. Kirk. Jun. III.-Excellent, F. Glynn, L. Lambrick, J. Finley and R. Halligan; good, L. Ryan, H. Harkins, O'Brien, Wm. Rutledge, G. Atkinson

and J. Britton. Sen. II., excellent, Wm. Hennessy F. Bartello and J. Wright; good, 1 Sahill, E. Broderick, W. Fogarty, Jamieson, J. Conroy, W. Kennedy, F. Kelly, B. Yonder, E. Prince and F.

ST. HELEN'S SCHOOL

Senior Fourth-Excellent, George Fayle, Gerald Kirby, Harry Belisle; good, William Mulhall, Joseph, Francis Tracey; honorable mention, Percy McAleer, Edmund Mottrom; general proficiency, George Fayle, W. Mulhall, Harry Belisle.

Junior Fourth-Excellent, Clarkson, Wilbert Henderson, Wilfrid Galvin, Joseph Foley, Weldon Markle, Fred. Wallace; good, Fred. Boland, Francis Riordan, Edward Creary, W. Artkins, Frances Hartnett, Willie Holland; honorable mention, Hartnett, Telesphon Dault, Gilroy; general proficiency, Robert Clarkson, Weldon Markle, Fred. Wal-

lace. Form III.—Excellent, F. Heffron, J. Keaney, V. Kirby, T. Colgan, V. Pegg, F. Newton, F. Doyle, W. Kerry good, H. Goodwin, C. O'Connor, C. King, H. Tracy, A. Fayle, P. Doyle, C. Bishop, Al Moloney.

Monthly Examination—Sen. Div., B. Kearns, F. Wilson, P. Colgan and F. Heffron (equal).
Jun. Div.-M. McDonald, J. Travers, W. Kelly.

EXHIBIT FOR SPORTSMEN'S SHOW.

The Grand Trunk Railway Ssytem

have shipped their extensive exhibit that will be installed in the Interna-Form II .- Excellent, Edward Mc- tional Sportsmen's Show, which is Mr. White, principal of the Ottawa normal school, was present, on the coran, Francis Actrey, James Nichinvitation of the committee, and the committee, and the committee, and olson, Francis Actrey, Justin Real, the committee of commosition in the common content in the content in t scenes along their lines in Canada, in-cluding the many districts in the "Highlands of Ontario,-' one of the most comprehensive and complete col-neys. Mr. Robertson had Dropsy Fourth Form—C. Heck, C. Higgins, J. Mohan, J. Murray, F. Guay, E. Horley.

Testimonials—Excellent, C. Heck, C. Heck, C. Higgins, J. Mohan, J. Murray, F. Guay, E. Horley.

Guay, E. Hurley, A. Keelor, J. Hospital Grand Trunk has been colony well and it is all owing to the control of the masking the cured his Kidneys by using Dodd's kidney Pills and both diseases departed for good. Speaking of his case mouthed bass, wall-eyed pike, brook trout, ouananiche, land-locked salmon, etc. This fish exhibit is one now well and it is all owing to WHOLESALE

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Well alked to the teachers on the matter of punctuation and

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Well alk the Grand Trunk has been collecting for the past three or found the troubled with Dropsy
and Rheumatism for five years. I am
how the land-eyed pile, broom
how, etc. This fish exhibit is on
the children, and to obtain the Grand Trunk has been collecting for the past three or found the tile all owing to
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minest in America, not only as to
in their unique way of having them
the could hardly but my coat on
the first three or found three or

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Pope Pius X. and Fire Protection

Rome, Nov. 2.-The rumors of in cendiarism in regard to the fire at the Hall of Inscriptions in the Vatican are altogether unfounded. Monsignor Merry Del Val, Papal Secretary of State, acting under the personal instruction of the Pope, has written a letter to the commander of the Italian firemen, thanking him for the work done in extinguishing the fire, and enclosing a contribution to the firemen's mutual assistance

league. The damage caused by the Willie Basil James Robert WalWalbe able to face any situation of kind in the future, and protect Vatican treasures.

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THE CAPTURE OF THE COLONEL

The announcement of the engagement of the Colonel to little Kitty Flinders was the heaviest bomb that had ever struck the camp. The Preaidio reverberated from end to end with the report, and every one, from tooked on the pair with pity for the Colonel and admiration for Kitty.

The Colonel had been stalked time out of mind by ambitious daughters and managing mammas, but had run gauntlet so successfully I had be-to think he was safe. And now gun to think he was safe. And now Kitty—of all people in the world, little Kitty Flinders—had landed him accurely, and the question on every longue was, "How did it happen?"

I had often watched the light skirmishing and ambushed attacks of the tharming girls San Francisco is so full of, and marvelled at his power of resistance, and as his old comradein-arms, I now felt a keen interest in

He had the reputation among the which endeared him to the hearts on his part that the chance remark on the chance remark of the chance remark of the chance remark on the chance remark of the chance rema the centre of the din, for he was sure to be surrounded by a bevy of lovely hair done again I just powdered it thick; I had a full box, and emptied tis auricular endurance. Consequent- nearly half of it. y, one could always tell whether he was in a company by following up their efforts to entertain him. And a few minutes. Kitty had lost her score long before and was glad

wanderings suggested mental de- the dipping seagulls overhead ray, for, after going off in a rhapsody "It's perfectly awful the way those over what he was pleased to call her remarkable prettiness-even he, fool

telightfully clever and entertaining." This last remark decided me there So I took a pencil and made a beauthad been some sort of black magic tilful arch of my eyebrows and a lovepracticed upon him, and that it was ly shadow underneath. It really did he office of a true friend to save him make a wonderful improvement; The story from Kitty's own lips.

*As she was a woman, all that was light wasn't good in my room, so I seeded, I argued, to get her to talk skipped down to Nette's, where there glorious cut there, warm and moon and tell all she knew was a chance; out to the good links, where we might talk uninter speedly. As we saunter- I could scarcely see until I got right tresh against us, whipping loose strands of hair across her eyes and bringing a cash of wild-rose color to the cheeks. She tripped through the tangle of lupine and sand-plant with The joy our nonchalance of the white- You see the 'la Blanche' was fiesh wars that denced in the distance, and color, and I had put on too much. punctuated every remark with a Oh, how we did brush and fan and breezy little giggle that expressed altear my hair to get that miserable color off, but it was so thick it was so thick it most as much stability of character color off, but it was so thick it else, and I raised my blue eyes at him to show that I had heard, and the hill. Cheumstances favored me, hair. The girls thought it was a very for she actually hit her ball at the funny joke. They all gathered around, first drive, which put her in a good and made suggestions, and poked fun aumor with herself.

"And so you are going to marry old friend, the Colonel?" I began,

"How did it happen?": I asked, mough to resist my impudence.
"Well, you see, it was this way,"

other went with us, of course. We lible blue." always get Nette's mother to go with ighted, but, on the whole, we find that it's better to have a deaf chaperon than a blind one. Wouldn't the combination be just too lovely for

I thought of the fastidious Colonel, his ideals of what constituted digmity; but as she waited for an answer I agreed that it would, so she "San Jose is an awfully bot place; ever been there? The garens are all so cool and shady loesn't look so, but if you ever find yourself there in midsummer you'll ways so cool, and never gets excited; this woman's tongue being temportactions. The natural law is uschange-get suddenly convinced. They play so, seeing her looking so pink and arily disabled, and had talked a good able. Books of the above description arily disabled, and had talked a good able. Books of the above description are now and allowed the second arily disabled, and had talked a good able. Books of the above description are now and allowed the second are now are now and allowed the second are now are now and allowed the second are now and allowed the second are now and allowed the second are now are now and allowed the second are now are now are now and allowed the second are now are now and nnis there all the time, too; that's one of the things the San Jose men do well. The hop was Friday night, nd we had played tennis all day ong, simp! because there was abso-Intely nothing else to do. I stayed out on the courts, not because I don't tennis, but because we had heard the Colonet was coming in the afterwe all wanted the first chance him. At any rate, I guess the ter girls did. I freely confess that my sole object, and from the haunted that hot place it evident they had the same he didn't come, though; not till later. But I stayed nd so long after train time I left myself only about a minute to dress; tore upstairs and began to make things fly. My trunk had been packed by my cousin; I can always tell her packing, she puts the light things on the bottom and that way when I opened it, but en I came to look for my slippers could find only one. I searched high and low and turned things upside own and wrong side out till the or was strewn from one end to the er; but that slipper was not to be There was only one thing to ut it. stay upstairs all eventhe about it stay upstairs all even-ing by m self or go without that slip-per. Just then the band struck up. The Blue and the Gray, and that mettled it I put the left slipper on the right toot, that being the most conspicuous, and let it go at one white foot, and one russet one. Just then Fibrary can across to see if I

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hot from fuming over that shoe hair had all come out of curl and had somen of being an excellent listener help me the least bit; all she said was around the room and knew Nette had way to his heart must be through ready. I could see it was a good

enough to talk always enough to stop; so, dropping her cleek and asking if her hat was straight, she drew a long breath and went on. Her eyes seemed to catch the spark-The Colonel's ravings were still ling blueness of the water as her gaze drag everybody stepped on it, and rested ruminantly upon the scene be when I held it up I caught curious more inexplicable. Not that any one rested ruminantly upon the scene beof a man in love, but the tendency of long, long thoughts, like the flight of

girls make themselves up in the even-ing. I wouldn't think of doing such as he was, couldn't call her doll-baby a thing-that is, not often-but see-*And above all, Miss Flinders is so making to stun the Colonel, I thought I'd try it a little bit, too. But first I must hear eyes looked twice their usual size, al most as large as Ethel's. But the il all she knew was a chance; was a chandelier; She was whitening the first occasion I decoyed her the girls' necks and shoulders, and the air was so dense with the powder at me, till all at once Nette gave a shriek and said, 'What in the world great talker, but recalled his reputa-have you done to your eyes, child?' tion, and said nothing. said, 'Oh, nothing; does it show?'

in such a gale of laughter the tears vent a pause in the conversation. He ran down her cheeks and made little told me all about his career; where bering if she would be discerning furrows through the 'Camelline.' Finally, she got a glass and said, 'You all the active service he had seen, and look as if you had been done in pas- his whole family history, beginning she answered, falling unsuspectingly tels by a blind man.' That made me into my trap. She took a long sight, mad, and I snatched the glass out of swung her brassy with all her her hand, and to my horror found atrength, and struck the tee. "We I had gotten hold of the pencil her mother had been writing postals with her her hand, and to my horror found "We I had gotten hold of the pencil her me, five of us, just fancy! Nette's and had made my eyebrows an indel-

This recital of her misfortunes whenever we can; she's deaf as a showed Kitty to be better-natured you know. We used to take than I had supposed, and I began to Aunt Mary because she's so near- feel somewhat mollified. "What did you do about it?" I asked her.

"Do? Why, there was nothing could do-that was the worst of it," she answered. "The pencil was indellible, but I can tell you I felt very much pinked up with pink hair and blue eyebrows. Then Janet came to see if we were ready, looking like a library that the sound of my voice; we sat see if we were ready, looking like a library that the sound of my voice; we sat see if we were ready, looking like a library that the sound of my voice; we sat see if we were ready, looking like a library that they are not to be ed in this library to library the sound of my voice; we sat see if we were ready, looking like a library to library the sound of my voice; we sat see if we were ready, looking like a library to library the sound of my voice; we sat see if we were ready, looking like a library that they are not to be ed in this library that they are not to be ed in this library to library the sound of my voice; we sat see if we were ready, looking like a library that they are not to be ed in this library that they are not to be ed in this library to library the sound of my voice; we sat see if we were ready, looking like a library that they are not to be ed in this library that they are not to lible,' but I can tell you I felt very little peach blossom, all in fluffy pink. out three dances and he talked all the natural law is the will of God, bind-The tears positively came to my eyes time.' when I looked down and saw that her shoes were mates. Everything about him. The talked-to-death Colonel had man whose mental condition is such that girl irritates me. She is al- at last gotten a chance, owing to as to leave them responsible for their nice, as you seem to know, but you'd himself at that. I did not wonder look a good deal better if you hadn't gotten your lips so red.' Of course, novelty of the experience, and in his Second. Many books not clearly forperky, I said, 'You do look pretty done anything to them. Then what makes them look so cherry-ripe?' I said. That got on her nerves, and little Kitty Flinders. But as we saundanger to unsuspecting readers. We the other girls exchanged glances, be- tered homeward I was fully satisfied cause we always scrap, but it takes in my own mind how it happened.—
devil has a way of taking the role of an individual and an angel of light. In olden times he displayed this angelic disposition through the instrumentality of the I guess it's the listerine I've been using; it's such a lovely dentifrice. my breath and took a mouthful ammonia. In a second my lips

Don't you want to try it? Here, quick; hold your breath so you won't swallowit.' She grabbed a bottle off the stand, and like an idiot I held tongue were swollen as if they heen stung by a whole hive of bees, and Janet was scared half to death when she saw what she had done But I was mad, just hopping mad. Up to this time I hadn't lost my temper at all, but I was afraid the swelling might disfigure my mouth permanent and I have always taken a hum ble little pride in my mouth; it is the only feature I have like the Halls and I value it as a sort of hali-mark I snatched up the first thing I could reach, which happened to be my carved ivory mirror that came from Japan, and threw it at her, and she turned around and laughed. Then I threw Nette's curling iron, and that,

and one russet one. Just As Kitty babbled on I felt my hair slowly turning gray at the revelations her confidences made; old stager

that I was, I still clung to my belief loveliness I saw about me, but with every confession another delusion had I suggested the homestretch. and whistling up the caddie, started back, sadder and wiser.

"Nette said," resumed the indefati-

gable Kitty, "you would better go to bed now for safe keeping; there is no knowing what else might happen : to you, and in the morning we will tell you all about the dance and the Colonel.' But I said, 'No, siree, I'm going to this hop now if it's the last act of my life. I shall sit in the shadow with your mother and look on, for I knew that if I should try to dance something would paralyze me so I wouldn't be able to move a muscle. I had made my mind that I wouldn't dance — you see, I didn't know how the pink and blue combination would suit the San Jose taste -but I didn't propose to stay up-stairs all evening by myself. It was a lovely night. There were lots of people we knew there, the music was fine and the floor not crowded. The Colonel loomed up early in the evento be done over. She didn't offer to help me the least hit; all she said was been thinking up topics all day. She is one of the few people who can talk and dance too. I could imagine just how entertaining she must be, for she talked every minute of the time. Things went on that way half the evening, and if my lips hadn't pained so I would have had a pretty good time watching the others, but after the Colonel had danced with the oth-er girls he looked over their heads into the chaperon row and asked me if I wasn't dancing. It was a lovely two-step and I simply couldn't re-sist; I tried to hobble about on the

glances directed at my feet. Through all this recital of her mis fortunes I dumbly wondered what they had to do with my friend the Colonel, but remembering that "the longest way round is the shortest way there" in a woman's story, I listended patiently.

"Just imagine my predicament!" she continued. "I couldn:t dance on account of my slipper; I couldn't stay in the light because of my blue eye brows, and couldn't mumble a single word distinctly on account of my swollen lips. Then the Colonel suggested the veranda. It was simply light, and I began to think I was glad I was there after all, but it didn't last long. You know, I just love to talk; they tell me at home I talk entirely too much, but it would have done their souls good if they could have seen me then. My lips were so blistered I couldn't even oper my mouth, so I just drew myself up into the corner and wondered if that nightmare evening would ever end. The Colonel said something about the weather, and I could only nod pink head; then he said something with that, if you can believe it, began to talk himself."

I did not understand her surprise, for I had always rated him as a

"Yes," she answered, with an asI thought she was going to have a on talking. I never heard of his domartly on her tip-tilted countenance. It is the was going to have a on talking. I never heard of his domartly on her tip-tilted countenance. It is the she looked at me she went of the bare to take the she have the she ha told me all about his career; where he had been and what he had done; with his grandmother's maiden name, and there I sat in the corner like wooden image, not able to say word."

Now, for the first time, I began to understand how the Colonel had gotten his impression of Miss Flinders being "delightfully clever and entertaining." It would have been impossible otherwise. The poor fellow had been starving all these years for a listener and been suffocated by the well-meant efforts of the women to entertain him.

"However, he tells me he found you very interesting," I interrupted.

Then I saw it all and didn't blame Catholics, but of every man and wohour, without interruption, about have always been, are now and alshe denied it, and vowed she hadn't exhibaration had attributed the fact bidden by the natural law because

> Suffering, which blessedly prevents your finding peace in the things of earth, will force upon you the pric less lesson that salvation can alo be found in clinging to God with all your strength. If your seeming in utility threatens to crush and heart with sadness, take comfort and courage in the thought that by the constant pleading of your pain and weariness before the Throne of Mercy you may draw down God's blessings upon men more powerfully even than others who are actively engaged in charitable undertakings. What a rich morning offering you can make for promoting the desires of the Sacret Heart! For remember well that though Our Lord went about doing good in the days of His public minis His bed of torment that He be men the most. Nothing that He did was more preciously useful than what He suffered. It was His Passion and de suhered. It was his Passion and Death which secured the glory of His Father and weought the world's salvation. Cling to Him and you shall love God, "the greatest and the first Commandment," and you shall also



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What is the Index?

(Rev. M. I. Stritch, S.J., in The New Voice.)

is the Index of Prohibited What Books?

This question is discussed by theoloand canonists who wish to make clear the scope and purpose of ecclesiastical authorities in sanctioning the publication of a list of forbidden books. It is asked by well-meaning non-Catholics who desire to obtain information for merely speculative ends. It is asked by conscientious Catholics because they seek the guidance of the Church in what is now a matter of the greatest importance—the matter of reading. It is

asked by bigoted and flippant de-claimers in order to have a suitable occasion to show the obscurantism, the timidity of the narrow-minded in-tolerance of the Church. The index, they claim, is one of the pitiable devices of Pope and Cardinals to hold the allegiance of Catholics by keeping them ignorant of the enlightening teachings of modern times. Or again these writers, deeming it not worth while to waste their virtuous indignation on the Church, take an apparof such means and instruments as the Index. They point out the fact that in this list comparatively few books are contained, while hundreds of thousands go unlisted. And the unlisted are incomparably more dangerous to Rome and Roman pretensions than many of the practically harmless books on the Index. Evidently the Pope and Cardinals are a little too timid or too lazy to pursue, capture and put into their pillory the great faith destroying criminals who are going about at large. For all these classes of inquirers a very interesting article appeared recently in the "Civilta Cattolica." This magazine is a bi-weekly edited by learned Jes-uit fathers in Rome, under the imme-

diate supervision of the Holy Father.

The gist of the article is as follows:

The Index is not the whole, only a small part of the legislation of the Church regarding the reading of books dangerous to faith and mor-No upright man would think himself permitted to do every deed in his power, speak every word or think every thought or entertain every Because such a course is clearly forbidden by the law of nature, revealed in the reason and conscience of man. A vast multitude of books are so openly coarse, obscene, immoral, irreligious, blasphemous, that no ing on the conscience not merely of know on good authority that displayed this angelic disposition of their number do not show any through the instrumentality of the carelessness or incompetency on the serpent. In modern times his favor-

ite instruments are certain classes of authors. To prevent this cunning deception especially since the time of the Reformation, the Church has issued general decrees prohibiting, not individual books, but large classes and divers kinds of writings which either manifestly or insiduously labor to undermine the faith and morals of their readers. The zeal of the reformers in

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propagating their doctrine was large ly frustrated by the loyalty of the Catholic peoples to ecclesiastical au-thorities. It was then that the wily "angel of light" process began to be extensively used. It was then, too, that the great Catholic invention of printing was made a means of spreading heresy and immorality, everywhere endeavoring to lead men away from their allegiance to the Church. Ever since this propaganda of, first, Protestantism, then rationalism, and afterward paganism, has gone vigorously forward. The printing press in multiplying books encouraged and facilitated education. Books and readers grew together. The need of special action on the part of the Church to save her people from false teaching and immoral influence became urgent at once and has lasted to our own day. Our critics of the Index are guilty of an Ignoratio el-enchi. They take the Index as identical with the complete and general legislation of the Church on this matter of reading. The fact is, the Index is not, strictly speaking, in the nature of legislation at all, but rather in that of a series of court judgments. The natural law and the general decrees of the Church did not make known by name what books were prohibited. Thousands of books -to-day-we might better say hunently different talk. They grow dreds-were clearly to be placed in merry over the futility and inepitude the categories of the books forbidden by either the natural law or the general decrees of the Church. sands, too, were just as clearly free from any taint that would bring them under either ban. In between these two classes there would naturally be many doubtful and contro-verted cases. When doubts occurred or controversies arose as to whether a book was prohibited or not, inquiries were made of the proper authorities. The book thus brought up for trial was examined and condemn ed or acquitted, according to its merits. In order to make the saving legislation of the Church more effect tive, Bishops, priests, educated laymen, and especially officers of Cath olic schools and universities were encouraged to present doubtful books for examination. Again, it happen ed that careless and wayward Catho lies might read books about which there really was no doubt on the part of conscientious and intelligent men.

> den or not until a decision was obtained and the books listed. Third, some grossly bad books are indexed either because it was found that disobedient Catholics would otherwise read them or for some other particular reason. Our conclusions from these facts and explanations should be that the are already existing. Church is not tyrannical or intolerant, but laudably vigilant in safeguarding the souls entrusted to her keeping; that the character of the works on the Index and the smallness carelessness or incompetency on the part of the Church in selecting the books worthy of condemnation, but rather demonstrate the ignorance and concert of the critics; that Catholics ought to have a sincere respect and reverence for the natural law, the ecclesiastical decrees and the special lecisions as shown in the Index re-

The latter knew that such books

while the former persisted in reading

until an examination took place and

Out of cases of this character grew

the list of prohibited books now

not all prohibited books are contain-

books that are found in the Index,

since real and bona fide doubts ex-

isted as to whether they were forbid-

on the Index.

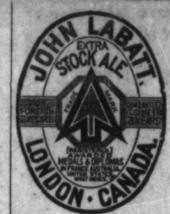
There is not much use in asking God to bless the whole world as long is we are not willing to stand our share of the expense.

lating to this matter of prohibited

reading

The old friendships, safe, genuine, and firmly built, for which we take little thought, and which always avails us, are like those good, thick walls of bygone days, which need no struction 1,252 converts. repair, and are ever ready for shelter

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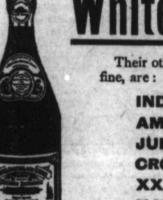
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For the Conversion of Non-Catholics

Washington, D. C., October 27-The postolic Mission House at the Catholic University in Washington has opened its second year with an creased number of students.

Pending the completion of the new building the priests who are following the lectures given by Father Elcame under the general prohibition, liott are living in Keane Hall. The new Mission House will be finished by January 1, but the blessing of it will an explicit decision was rendered; in not take place till after Easter, when other words, until the book was put ehe Archbishops are assembled for their annual meeting. It looms up most majestically on the University grounds, and both in style of archiknown as the Index. Hence: First, tecture and in appearance it is very notable among the group of buildings that surround the University. There are now eighteen students attending they are not by any means the worst the lectures; four are from the South

and two are Benedictines. The arrangement that is made with the Bishops in the South is to accept their students without any expense to the diocese and to provide a salary for them for five years while engaged in mission work. The Northern dio cese that are represented among the students are Dubuque, Peoria and the diocese where the Apostolate hands

In Pittsburg, through the practical management of Bishop Canevin, the diocesan mission band has been put on a permananet basis. Rev. Edward Griffin, who has been pastor at New Brighton, Pa., for some years, has been made the head of the diocesan missionaries and associated with him are three English-speaking priests, a Slav and an Italian. The beautiful church at Mount Washington, on the South Side, has been assigned to the mission band and every opportunity is given to them to do efficient diocesan work. The establishment of the Pittsburg band is another link in the chain of Apostolic mission bands that will before many years stretch

across the country. It is now just ten years since the non-Catholic mission work began its organized form, and the results in awakening religious activity and dissipating ignorance, in stopping leakage and in building up Church are most remarkable. The Paulists in their missions ing the past year received under

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Shall it be as Carmen, Madame?" I sank into a chair in dismay, Carmen! This was the creature's idea of originality. It was too ludicrous for anger. I laughed, and then, as I raised my eyes to Mme. Virot's indignantly bewildered countenance, my glance fell upon a dress in a wardrobe behind her, and I pointed to it in a flutter of excitement.

"Some one has originality, after all!" I cried. "What does that dress represent?"

"An ice palace, Madame."

"It is superb." 'Certainly, Madame, it is superb; it is a miracle," and then, carried away with enthusiasm, she brought it forth and dilated upon it. A pale green dress, covered with a shimmering, sparkling network that looked

You see, Madame, the headdress forms er, and the eau de Nil embroidered skirt follows the frosted outlines of building, which is a fac-simile of ce palace raised last winter upon va. An emerald satin mask, tiny crystal icicles hanging from edge, in place of the usual fringe ace, completes the costume." "I must have it," I cried; "it

"It is sold, Madame." "I will pay double."

"Impossible!" "Treble!"

"I would willingly give it to Madame, as it pleases her fancy, but cannot; it was designed according to sketches sent me." "Tush!" I impatiently exclaimed

'Make a duplicate." "It is impossible, Madame, for the dress is for the same bal masque that you will attend."

exation. "Some nobody who has se- ued: "You see how easy it is. These cured a card by chance and wishes to people can gain access to the docube thought a princess in disguise.

"I make for no such people!" Mme. Virot exclaimed, with a reflection of I turned my eyes from the dress

that tormented me and racked my brains for something that should ex- one thing we are certain. He moves "I think not. She would not risk

to be original. I will go as Car The daintiness of my epigram pleased me so well that I was almost content, yet as I drove toward the Bois the desire for the costume came upon me again, and I was disconsolate. For it was no ordinary bal masque, where everything was to be pretence, from the characters represented to ejaculated; "you are not the simplethe fable that the dancers knew not ton that I feared you were. But you need one another. It was all to be real, go too far, my friend, for all is true be no unmasking time, but every one spy, and that is—"
was to be incognito from the begin"Let us be diplomatic," he interwas to be incognito from the beginning to the end. It was rumored that rupted, "until we are sure. Take the even the host and hostess would missing quantity X." drive up to their own house and en-

ter amid the throng. No one was to own started with slight surprise at to know every one; no master of the self cantered up to the side of the ceremonies, no host and hostess, no carriage, and I took her profiered introductions or formal presentations hand. The fact that one was there was an official stamp upon one's passport of reputation. It was a Bohemian idea "I do not believe in Z," Monsieur Roche cried, raising his voice a little. "'Zero' cannot win the race, worthy of her who had brought it to Paris — the Countess Zarfine, wife of the Russian Ambassador, and since perforce I must be masked, I would have described by a describe yet it was not to be, and I grew peevish as I nursed my discomfiture. My landau pulled up as we entered the gates, and Monsieur Roche, the Premier, from whom I had recieved in

"Madame, the gods love me." "Monsieur, you are too modest; you hould have used the feminine." "I wanted to see you more than any other woman in Paris," he answered, "and therefore I repeat, 'the

ods love me. "Those whom the gods love, Mon-eur"—and I smiled, for I would ive given worlds to quarrel with one, and preferably my best of

"Die young, eh?" he chuckled. "Well the danger for me is past." And then, without waiting for an invita-tion, he calmly stepped into the car-riage and seated himself beside me. Here was, indeed, candor too won rful for words, and I gazed reprov-You must help me, ma chere," he d, gravely. "It is no pleasantry, t a serious matter—one that touch-

my reputation nearly."
Well, and then?" You know our relationship with

"The pretty girl with inviting aces to a gallant who hesitates."
'Precisely," he answered, in a tone appreciation at my simile; "but pretty girl's love letters are be-

More than that," he cried, im-"detrimental to me. Three

nously, "detrimental to me. Three nes in the last month has the most ret cipher of the government been nged, because side by side with receipt of our message by Rus-its import has become public erty in the capitals of Europe." Then ineffectually changed," I ob-

"Utterly. I have just left Count arfine, the Russian Ambassador, and has dared to imply, in almost unplomatic language, that his government suspects us of trifling. Money!" Monsieur Roche cried, in an interpretation of the country of the country



awestricken voice, "trifling with Rus-

Who holds the cipher?" 'Myself and Count Zarfine. When it is changed the new cipher is sent to St. Petersburg by him direct to the Minister, and the documents by me, through the diplomatic departments. We have varied the cipher three times, we have sent different messengers each time, but the result has always been the same. The world learned the message at once, and we are fast becoming the laughing stock of Europe, for the pretty girl is ready to offer so much for alliance."

"And the Count could not help you, mon ami?" "He was brusque almost to ness, but his wife-" "Ah, Monsieur, his wife, what of

her?" I asked, with a smile, for I well knew the fascinations of the Countess Zarfine. "She knows, as I know," Monsieur answered, "that, as in France, so in Russia, there are powerful influences against this alliance.

He lowered his voice and continued impressively: "Influences so powerful that it might be possible for them to obtain our secret papers, open them, read them, and then reseal them and pass them on to their destination." "But that would be useless without

the key to the cipher." 'That is stolen in Paris." "Ah! from whom?"

"The Count himself, and dispatched at once to those awaiting it." "Childike in its simplicity," murmured, with a world of satire. "And for whom?" I superciliously "The Countess is a wonderful wo-queried, for I was beside myself with man," he admitted, and then continments passing between France and

> cipher-that is stolen here." 'And, of course, the thief is known shall catch him in the very act. Of hand.

band's secretaries. "You have enlisted a new and pow- might see much." erful ally, Monsieur," I cried, with a jealous tremor in my voice. "Tut, tut," he answered, mildly,

frankly, I do not believe a word the Countess says,"

"Then the saints be praised," and no dissimulation. There was to excepting one thing, the name of the

"Why not Z?" I replied, and then I know any one, and yet every one was the coincidence, for the Countess her-

have dazzled by art instead of nature, recreation in horse racing, Mon- Monsieur." sieur," she exclaimed, with an arch smile.

ed anxiously toward her and whispthe past many diplomatic commis-sions, raised his hat and extended his "What can there "What can there be until then?" she asked. "On the night of the day

chosen I shall know. At the bal masque I will tell you his name."

Monsieur Roche looked the picture

lost to him, spoke in an undertone to gaucherie. the Countess, said something that 1 judged, from her dainty frown, she did not favor, but in an instant the cloud had passed and she smiled again, and answered, "As you will."
Yet to me it still seemed that she

Then Monsieur Roche, still a little embarrassed, turned to me. "A message — a written message — is to be conveyed to me at the bal masque; I cannot be there, and '-how charmingly he was confused - "will you

receive it for me?" "And take it at once to Le Quai d'Orsay," the Countess interjected. "Bring it myself?" I cried, in sim-

ulated surprise. "Yes," Monsieur answered, and tactfully continued, "I, am ashamed at the greatness of the favor I ask, but it is vital."

he murmured his thanks. "At midnight I shall pass the head of the staircase and slip a note into

your hand," the Countess exclaimed; 'that will be the message.' "But we are all incognito," I observed, with my most ingenious

smile. "You will-easily recognize me represent the Franco-Russian Alli-ance," she answered, with the ready lie of a Russian. "The national emblems and the national colors — the double eagle and the fleur de lis. And

"The Lost Provinces," I replied, meeting her lie with diplomatic evas-

ed with a jest to Monsieur Roche, and after the interchange of a few pleasantries, nodded gayly to us both and rose off.

"You are well matched in one thing," Monsieur Roche suavely remarked as he watched her retreating figure, "your originality of costume. "And in another," I replied; "the fact that neither will wear what she has said she will."

The dear man's eyebrows shot upward in bewilderment. "She will represent 'An Ice Pala-

ace,' I, 'Carmen.' He looked at me for a moment in undisguised admiration, and then sank back and whispered with con-tented appreciation, "Mon Dieu, you tented appreciation, "Morare a wonderful woman."

"And a fortunate one," I replied "to win the approbation of so ac-complished a diplomat."

"Ma chere," he murmuted, "men are diplomats by education, women

Nature." "The dresses we have mentioned," I continued, "will be worn by our maids, leaving the Countess Zarfine at liberty to carry out her work, and been watching Therese as she deme free to frustrate her, for I am scended the staircase, and I touched certain now that it is she who reveals the cipher. Had I not known the cortume she really intends to wear, I should have devoted the with operatic Spain," and I hummed with operatic Spain," and I hummed night to watching the 'Franco-Rus-sian Alliance.' As it is, my maid, the "You, madame?" he cried, as he sian Alliance.' As it is, my maid, the "Lost Provinces," will do that for the sake of diplomatic appearances, the Countess will be deceived, and I shall be free. So I require another

card for the carnival-get it secretly for me." "Success is assured," he cried, enthusiastically. "Not so fast, mon ami. She al-

ready suspects me-I could see it in her eyes-and therefore you must act with consummate tact; you must delay the delivery of the key on some pretence until an hour before the ball, and so render it impossible for it to be revealed to any one except at the carnival. Then I know when it will be done-directly I have left."
"After you have left?" he cried, in bewilderment.

"After my maid has left with the Countess Zarfine's message for you." Russia, but not to the key of the world of admiration in the utterance of that monosyllable, but a moment answered, after his face became grave again as sures." with a reflection of my own annoyance. "The dress is for the Countess Zarfine. If Madame will suggest something else—"

Alth, of collect, disdainfully. I cried, disdainfully. he suggested, "Perhaps the key may "See," I cried, "that woman dressed in the frosted green gown — intended, I should think, to represent the counters are the suggested, "Perhaps the key may be given in such a way that you cannot prevent it—another note, for intended, I should think, to represent fested, "almost. On Wednesday we stance, skillfully passed from hand to an ice palace?"

cel its splendor, but no idea came to in diplomatic circles, and knows that anything so liable to be discovered. "No; who can say?" he replied, me, and with a contemptuous glare our final proposal will be made to Besides, she suspects—and more," I with a slight shrug of the shoulders. faced the inoffensive milliner, who Russia by the end of the week. On continued, "does not the whole idea I faced the inoffensive milliner, who had tried to please me for years, and had never more than half succeeded. "To be original nowadays," I said, indifferently, "is, after all, so commonplace that to be commonplace is morning in the week. On the week. he would see nothing, but a woman Monsieur smiled again complaisant-

> Then, too, if I fail, it is not you are the ally I must have, for, ruin," I said, "for the documents will not be dispatched until youhave If I succeed, the heard from me. evidence against her will be strong enough to give you all the proofs you

"But-" "No more suppositions, my friend; you weary me."
"You're the cleverest woman Paris," he said, with a glance warm admiration, as he alighted and

stood by my carriage. "And you, for one who has left youth behind, are the most gallant man in France," I answered, with a glow of merriment, for I already counted my mission as accomplished "Left you behind," he murmured, despondingly.

'You said so." "It was in an undiplomatic mo-

"Therefore true, and you tongue at least is still youthful. Au revoir,

Therese created a sensation. There are women even amongst my chosen "Age has its follies as well as acquaintances who insist upon their youth," he answered, and then lean-maids being stiff, and, if possible acquaintances who insist upon their ugly. Perhaps they fear the comparison which I am too satisfied with myself to be concerned about, on that night I was thankful my choice had fallen upon a girl who could so admirably play the part 1 of despair, and then with a gesture, as though the whole world had been depret my success by some value. had selected for her, one who I need danger my success by some vulgar

Therese created a sensation, Her pretty auburn curls were sur-Yet to me it still seemed that she was being forced into some action she would not have elected of her own free choice.

Then Monsieur Roche, still a little the arms of France were more than half eclipsing those of Germany.

For a moment there was a silence of admiration as she entered, and shout as each loyal heart caught the ously proud. symbolical meaning of the fading colors of the German arms, almost hidden by the simple sweetness of our own dear fleur de lys, and patriotic voices cried, "Vive la belle Alsace! Vive, vive Lorraine!"

And Therese bore the sensation as would have done myself. I turned "Very well," I reluctantly consent-ed. "If that be so I will do it," and flecting it was the last time I should do so, for to-morrow it should

> Strictly obedient to my instructions she danced but little, always following, with some ostentation of per-sistence, the movements of a lady who had attracted passing attention the embodiment of the Franco-Russian Alliance. It was a quaint sport we favored—the maid watching the maid.

> Midnight struck, and from a seclud ed corner I saw the note passed to Therese, who quietly descended the steps, mingled for a moment in the kaleidoscopic throng, and so depart-

The look of annoyance still slumbered in the depths of her dark eyes, and I thought, too, there was the glint of a dawning suspicion, but it was swiftly chased away as she turn was swiftly chased away as she turn and with a jett to Magazine. Part of a criffical ambling the size of a criffical ambling the size of a criffical ambling.

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her eyes, save for that man whom I

knew still had the three in his pos-

session. What a thoughtless fool I

had been; I who held all I needed in

my grasp had myself destroyed it! The cigarette had burnt down to my

fingers. I was compelled to drop it

But he still had three. With an

abandon worthy of Carmen herself I

turned my fascinations upon him;

nothing loth to be the centre of a

mission was over, encouraged them,

and kept them from her with the arts

All men are young-or, at least, feel

they are when a pretty woman smiles

upon them. He was what a diplomat

"You are the incarnation of Car-

'Merci, Monsieur, you flatter me

tion that proclaims you the ideal

s'il vous plait, Monsieur," and I ex-

that he was being drawn into a trap, he took one of them from his pocket

and hesitatingly handed it to me. Half suspiciously, half in a fashion of tenderness, he held a match to

the cigarette, and then, almost be-

fore the paper had caught, it dropped

to the ground, and I, with a laugh at my carelessness, placed my heel upon it and edged it beneath my

I saw his features tighten as

eyes followed my movements, yet what could he do? Realizing that I

had discovered him, and I could not

For a second we measured glances,

"You are a clever woman," he

"You have a cigarette under your

"Perfectly. I have only to raise my

I looked disdainfully at him

"You are too clever to waste your-

self upon such pettiness," he whisp-ere. "In Russia I would find you a

sphere worthy of your talents, and

"I fail to understand, Monsieur."

He leant forward until his eyes

"I am going to stoop and take

"Becuase if you attempted to re-

He bent as he spoke, and then, as

sist I should prevent it. See, I slow-

the inspiration flashed upon me, my

scattered upon the balcony.
"My pearls!" I cried in dismay, and brushing past him to save them

"You are a clever woman," he

I smiled, for the key to the cipher

But men count for nothing in such

matters, for men can even hold ad-

miration for a victorious enemy -

was safe in my possession.

eyes that blazed with fury.

her ancesters.

from under your chair a cigarette,

and you must perforce permit me.':

looked straight into mine, and spoke

said, with almost a touch of appre-

"Save for one thing; a cigarette,

Slowly, even as though he realized

would have called middle-aged; but I

men herself," he whispered, as

found ourselves excluded from

group surrounding the Countess.

of one born to coquetry.

am a pretty woman.

tended my hand.

place it.

ciation.

"Monsieur!"

"You are sure?"

"You are sure?"

make you a duchess.

"Why?"

with deliberate emphasis.

ly stoop to regain my own,

and he trod it to dust beneath

diamond ring, for what other girl half consumed, and those around were could have left a carnival where she obligingly burning the others before was the belle, because she had been told to do so?

Like a modern Cinderella, she left it all, and yet, wiser than the damby intuition. It is civilization against sel of the fairy tale, left before she was discovered, and I, a common-place Carmen-for I remember there were three of us-now felt the decisive moment had arrived. A man had

group of admirers, elated because her

recognized my voice. "Yes, I.' "I thought she who just left was you," he said, as though anxious to explain the attention he had devoted

to Therese. "And I, monsieur, know my friends too well to be deceived by a mas-querade," I answered, and, of truth, I believe that there must have been a tell-tale trace of sentiment in my tones. And why not? Even a pretty widow may have sentimental mo-ments at times when her dearest friend is near at hand. He looked straight into my eyes as though he would read my inmost thoughts.

"Do you mean that?" "I mean this, Gaspard, mon cher ami. I want you to do me a favor. Indeed, before the night is out there Carmen. may be many favors I need to ask, "Ah!" he sighed, and there was a and I want you to grant them all. "Then they must be renamed," he answered, "not favors, but plea-

"Yes.

"Do you know who she is?" "I must be near her for the rest period of Louis XIV., and quickly grasping my meaning, Gaspard strolled aimlessly in the same direction, carrying on an animated conversation with me all the while, which raised

him greatly in my estimation as a but feel that he knew it, he gave an-budding diplomat. other, and I lighted it. "They are going to sit on the balcony," I found an instant to whisper, and we followed them, my nerves

other, and I lighted it.

For a second we measured glances
and I knew that he fathomed my
per, and we followed them, my nerves
plans as truly as I did his. thrilling with delight as I realized the strength of my position, for now the Countess would feel herself secure, thinking that I had departed.

She was seated in a basket chair upon the balcony overlooking the shoe, but what of that? In a minute Champs Elysees, talking, in a voice I shall offer you my arm, you will that challenged criticism, of the new take it, we shall go to the ballroom play at the Renaissance, and Gas- and dance the cotillon." pard skillfully led me to a seat facing them and took one by my side. And then the clever boy entered with zest into the Bohemian conceit, voice and say 'The air is cool,' and of the bal masque, for without a the Countess will understand, she will

word of introduction he joined in rejoin us, and that being so, a lady their conversation, and in an instant cannot search for a half-burnt cigarwe were a quartet discussing the ette. You have the desire of your frivolities of life. quest within your reach, and yet as Gradually an idle group grew round far removed as the north is from the us—flattering gallants, who protested south."

with glowing compliments that it I looked disda was too cruel of their hostess to hide calmly smoked. all the lovely faces of Paris behind silken masks. "It must be because she is jealous,"

the Countess cried, with a smile that showed for an instant the gleam of her teeth; "she fears the contrast." But then-for men, despite their deceit, are strangely truthful some-times—no one dared to dispute the beauty of his hostess, and her eyes gleamed with gratified pride as sneer was left unsupported in the silenceyet perhaps they were suspicious.

"Still, Messieurs," she exclaimed, with a ripple of laughter, "since our faces are hidden our freedom is greater-we may be more Bohemian. And in an instant she produced a gold case, and, extracting a cigar-ette, placed it with a gesture of im-and with a sudden clutch I snapped "Those my necklace, and a shower of pearls pudence between her lips. "Those who love me join with me," she continued, handing the case to the surrounding group.

It seemed to me that there was a as they fell, I picked up the cigar-falseness in this ingenious mood that ette from beneath my skirt and lookthen a hum of applause burst into a sat but ill upon one so contemptu- ed mockingly into his face.

In an instant the blue smoke curled said, with a chagrined appreciation. in the air from a dozen cigarettes. "Carmen," she cried, reproach-fully, with a glance at me, "you who should have led the way still hesitate," and she extended the case and carefully lighted the cigarette for me here there was a woman to

"And you, Monsieur," with a Whi,e the gallants who had cluster-glance at the man who had been her ed around the Countess were collectcompanion from the ballroom. 'It was a privilege I had never anticipated, and so came unptepared. 'Then she who grants permission supplies the means of enjoyment. Take two, or three, or four, or what

you will; their fragrance may be even greater in the morning." There was an intonation in the last words that struck me with a sense of hidden meaning, and as the man carelessly took seven, and, after light-

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with a swift glance at Gaspard, who Phone: Office Main 592. instantly comprehended, I sent him Phone: Residence Main 2075. to the side of the Countess, and she,

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"And yet," I murmured, "meing my truant pearls she walked thinks these charms of Russia must across and glared into my face with be enjoyed by you alone, and swiftly too, for surely-His Excellency will In passion she tore the mask from resign at once. "Ah!" she cried, "if I had you

her face, and so, because she was "Ah!" pleased to confess herself, I accepted Russia!" the challenge and removed mine. She I turned away, but stole a forgot her civilization, her breeding, ward glance at her as she stood, her her position, everything, and dropped whole body trembling, her fingers back into the barbarous language of clutching the balustrade to support her quivering figure, and then "If I only had you in Russia!" she cavalier came forward and handed me

gasped, her lips almost touching my my pearls.

It was the third time he had said ing one, slipped the remainder in his pocket, the truth burst upon me in a flash—the key to the cipher had been passed.

On each cigarette paper was the key. I held it between my fingers

On the cipher had been and those shoulders you're so proud of branded 'Spv.' Heaven! If I had you in Russia!"

The long had you in Russia my my pearls.

It was the third time he had said it, and there was a crescendo of meaning in the phrase he whispered:

"You are a clever woman."—

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Sauntering in Florence

(Dublin Freeman.)

Florence, 9th October In Italy a railway journey of a few hours brings you not only to a new city, but to what seems a new land, where the tone of thought of the their familiar speech, and views of things differ widely There is such a strik-Milan, with all its bravery of buildings, its grand arcade or galbusiness and royal palace, all in the seem to have been built in comparatlvely recent days, and in any or no rude. suce the houses are neat and simple by the tourist staying but a few days are actually mean and squalid.

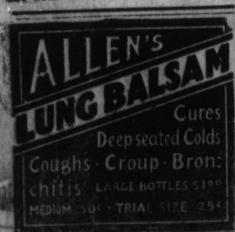
Wheresoever you saunter in Florence an irresistable instinct leads you to the square or piazza in which stand three of the noblest and most heautiful buildings in this round world - The Duomo, or Cathedral, Miotto's Tower, a simple belfry; and the Baptistery. The traffic of the 2 city seems to begin and end here. By one side of the Baptistery is a cabstand; on another side is the terminal stand; on another side is the terminal over Italy; and this temple, of Baptistery, of Florence is, as Ruskin the Cathedral, behind the Tower of describes it, the last building raise scarcely remembered, except in an another side is the terminal over Italy; and this temple, of poleons then; now their names are scarcely remembered, except in an another side is the terminal over Italy; and this temple, of poleons then; now their names are scarcely remembered, except in an another side is the terminal over Italy; and this temple, of poleons then; now their names are scarcely remembered, except in an another side is the terminal over Italy; and this temple, of poleons then; now their names are scarcely remembered, except in an another side is the terminal over Italy; and this temple, of poleons then; now their names are scarcely remembered, except in an another side is the terminal over Italy; and this temple, of poleons then; now their names are scarcely remembered, except in an another side is the terminal over Italy; and this temple, of poleons then; now their names are scarcely remembered, except in an another side is the terminal over Italy; and this temple, of poleons then; now their names are scarcely remembered, except in an another side is the temple. describes it, the last building raise and the carry temembered, except in an electric tramway station is established. The house of God is the workmen taught by Daedalus—thus in the midst of the people, and that is to say, "of living Greek work that is to say, "of living Greek work there is none after the Florentine Baptistery." It is in this eight-sid—in one of the side chapels of the carry of the content of the carry of the content of the carry temembered, except in an eartery remembered, except in the earth by the descendants of the earth by the descendants of the earth by the descendants of the earth by the earth by the descendants of the earth by the earth by the earth by the descendants of the earth by the earth by the earth by the earth by the for prayer in the intervals between

ne journey and another.

In 1887 the magnificent marble faade of the Cathedral was completed, and on that day in May, when the great curtain which covered it was let down, he the presence of the late Cathedral, Baptistery—in the midst orial to her name. And thus Flor-King Humbert and Queen Margaret, of the city with the dust of the ence illuminates the history of the tands, I amongst the number, the im- marbles, and with the noise of trafpression of beauty and adaptability fic penetrating even within the sacthe first sight of the facade made apon all was overwhelming. It was magnificent spectacle in its pure of the place is enhanced when you whiteness of marble slabs and splen- think of the men whose steps have did statues, contrasting with the worn these pavements, and whose and bright colors of mosaics, names have come down through the the greens and reds of other lagee with all their light and glory.

In the ground, or pavement, outas well as Florence, has been persist- the right of the Gates of Paradise, a classes. A demonstrator's table and ever please the English! Yesterday placed there, bears the simple inscription, "Mio bel San Giovanni— atte Grant Allen's little book on my beautiful St. John: Inf. xix., The board passed a Florence this extraordinary piece of 17." That simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the factors of the simple phrase brings the condolence with the simple phrase brings the the city of his sires, and went wan-away since the previous meeting of the city of his sires, and went wan-away since the previous meeting of the florid and somewhat gaudy work dering about, thinking out the great the board. which, in spite of much over-elabor thoughts that he embodied in his ation and a few gewgaws seems to Divina Commedia, and which consti-

Undoubtedly Florence will rejoice at the cautious phrases of Grant of the Cathedral the portrait of this Allen, and always remember the hap- wandering minstrel, sad and gloomy, phrase that the facade is "not standing without the walls of the city wholly unworthy." As to the "Eng-he loved, and the hell, the purgatory, and the heaven he described representa cold and loggy climate to thorghly appreciate such a tragedy as is. Hour by hour the great actor iled on, making little or no way the sympathies of the people. Finy he came to a scene which arousthem to loud laughter. When them to loud laughter. When them to loud laughter. When them to loud laughter with the grave ger, learns that the latter entered business the day he himself was be business that the latter cheered be business the day be bimself was orn, "He that is mad, and sent in-bengland," said the grave digger. Ay, marry, why was he sent into longland?" asks Hamlet. "Why, bewits there; or, if he did not, 'tis



no great matter there," replied the grave digger. And when Hamlet asks again why, he is told "Twill not be seen in him there; there the man are At this the whole as mad as he." theatre burst into laughter and ap-plause, and "Hamlet" was nearly

turned into a farce. All the English visitors to Italy are not so ridiculous as those mentioned by Grant Allen, and he cuts nimself off from community of opin-on with these ridiculous ones. Ruskin appreciated and taught his fellow-countrymen how to appreciate many of the beauties of Florence, though his manner of teaching was somewhat bumptious. All the qualifications of power and beauty, which occur more or less in different buildngs, some in one and some in another, Ruskin notes; "but all to-gether, and all in their highest posible degrees, they exist, as far as I know, only in building in the world, the Campanile (or Bell-Tower) of Giotto at Florence." Ruskin, as a hoy, used to despise the Campanile,

but in after years he lived beside it and looked out upon it from his win the people in the place dows by sunlight and moonlight; and he could not readily forget the savbetween Milan and ageness of the northern Gothic when Florence that you might be tempted he afterwards stood, for the first the Conservative candidate with more to imagine they were not in the same time, beneath the front of Salisbury or less appropriateness. The appeal Cathedral. The contrast is, indeed, to the knowledge of Dante amongst strange, he says, "if it could be the people-and he is by no means an tery, its fine houses and places of quickly felt, between the rising of easy author, even to them-is what those gray walls out of their quiet surprises one most. The streets are the glorious cathedral, swarded space, like dark and barren vocal with his phrases engraved on rocks out of a green lake, with their mouldering, special style of architecture Flor- shafts, and triple lights, without a seat in Parliament, whence pricence, on the other hand, seems to tracery or other ornament than the ciples will be urged that would make have been created at one period, and martins' nest in the height of them, Dante blush with indignation. to have the mark of its origin upon and that bright, smooth, sunny sur-The 15th century is, if one may face of glowing jasper, those spiral slabs relate that in the house to judge it by architectural evidence, shafts and fairy traceries, so white, which the slab is attached someone the date when the civic buildings of so faint, so crystalline, that their known to fame lived or died, or some florence came into being. Many of slight shapes are hardly traced in notable event had happened within its entrenes bear the signs of an darkness on the pallor of the eastern walls. On the Workhouse, in the carlier foundation, and so do some of the partie buildings; but even these have stins of having been remodelled cloud, and chased like a sea-shell."

The partie foundation, and so do some of sky, that serene height of mountain alabaster, colored like a morning ate name of Street of the Malcontenti—there is a street that bears the very appropriate name of Street of the Malcontenti—there is a street that bears the very appropriate name of Street of the Malcontenti—there is a about that period. Florence is thus Grand as this language is, it faintly lengthy inscription telling that it is a con pact city, presenting to our expresses the emotions and feelings to the provident munificence of the outward signs of what an that take possession of you as you Napoleon the Great, "Emperor of Italian city was like five centuries look up the four sides of this simple the French and King of Italy," in the ago. In the renovated "centre" of square building, so beautiful in its seventh year of his Empire, "memor-Florence the new buildings are less very simplicity, and so rich in its able for the fortunate birth of the showy and more solid than those of adornment, and so great a joy and King of Rome, the hope of the but in the outskirts of Flor-delight to the eye. Nothing can hurt world," etc., etc., that Florence owes the exquisite glory of its beauty, and their surroundings beautiful, like a lily in the sunshine, the rush changed the value of the grandiose while those of Milan, rarely visited of trains and omnibuses and innum- words of this fulsome inscription. erable cabs at its base cannot affect "The hope of the world," the poor its charms, nor even the Italian flag caglet, who perished slowly in his which is put upon its top on the festivals of the new kingdom; it is "a remembered until a French actress

with the "most unusual sight!" of a temple raised to the sole honour of the Sacrament of Regeneration. What seemed so strange in Pisa is common "Commandeur of the Legion of Hon-

doors wrought by Lorenzo Ghilberti, designed by Michael Angelo as worthy to be the Gates of Paradise, are the Conqueror, lies in the vaults of host of persons from many streets staining the whiteness of their past as you walk along its streets.

one here pays any attention to sented around him. His memory is sented around him. His memory is with you in many places. On the recklessness, the Florenhave their own ideas other side of the Cathedral, a stone the English, and they set in the wall bears the name of not regard them as art crit- Dante's stone, for it was here, ac-Some years ago I was present cording to tradition, that he was active "Arena" of the Via Nazion-customed to sit and watch the buildthe "Arena" of the via Nazion in Florence when the great actor in Florence when the great actor ing of the Cathedral. In the immediate vicinity of the house in which he was not much of a success; one is the born under a cloudy sky and a cold and loggy climate to thoracter and a cold and loggy climate to thoracter acts and watch the building of the Cathedral. In the immediate vicinity of the house in which he was born, and opposite the little church dedicated by the Irish saint, St. Andrew, to San Martino, where

Abode in quiet, temperate, chaste."

And in the Via de'Cerchi hard by there is another, and on the front of the ancient Church of the Badia another still. Thus, in these narrow strects, in the oldest part of the city, where history was made in the days of Dante, you may read mar-ginal notes furnished by the poet to the ancient City records. A few weeks ago, on my way north, I stayed in Florence, which was then in the throes of a Parliamentary electionrepublican against an aristocrat, the former with a mind open to every nnovation, divorce amongst them; the latter conservative, monarchical, dignified. The latter was deleated, and Republicanism gained a seat. But what was epecially noticeable in the deluge of election posters that covered the walls, layer over layer, was the appeal the Republican candidate made to Dante's Divina Commedia!

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Quotations from it were launched marble, and he is called in by a rough-grained smart lawyer to assist in conquering

As you walk along the streets other this institution. How history has impersonates him in M. Rostand's thing of beauty and a joy for ever."
Over against it rises the Baptistery
When Father Faber, still a Protestant, first visited Pisa he was struck

when Father Faber, still a Protestant, first visited Pisa he was struck

sister of the august Emperor who It was allwell with the Na-

To Fit Up Science Room

P. L. CONNELLAN.

Separate School Board Provides for Advanced Pupils.

The Separate School Board, at its meeting Tuesday night last, decided to fit up a science room at De La Salle Institute for the use of the woice of the Italians, of other cities side the wall of the Baptistery, to boys and girls of the fifth book ently laudatory. It does not, how- little slab of white marble, recently apparatus for experiments in chemistry and physics will be installed, at

The board passed a resolution of condolence with the family of the late Michael Walsh, chairman of the information: "I cannot," says Grant mind to that greatest of the Floren-late Michael Walsh, chairman of the Allen, "unreservedly share in the fretines, Dante, who was banished from Building Committee, who has passed

The invitation extended to members of the board by Alex. me not wholly unworthy of the place tute the study of great minds to-day. Fraser, M. A., to attend the patri-This little white slab suggests a otic concert at Massey Hall on the whole story. On the left inner wall King's Brithday was accepted with suitable acknowledgments.

> Whatever you may have in purse, carry hope in your heart and spend it freely.

in the Matter of the Estate of James Joseph Scanlon, late of the City of Toronto in the County of York. Hotel Proprietor, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said James Joseph Scanlon, who died on or about the third day of January, 1903, are required on or before the fifteenth day of No-vember, 1903 to send by post pre-paid or deliver to Messrs. Hearn & Slattery, Canada Life Building, To-ronto, Solicitors for Peter J. Haffey and John Culliton, executors of the last will and testament of the said deceased, their names, addresses and descriptions and full particulars of their claims and accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by

And further take notice that after such last-mentioned date the said

THT MARKET REPORTS.

Grain is Lower-Live Stock Trade Flat-The Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, Nov. 3.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. Receipts at St. Lawrence Market to-day were fair, and trade generally was brisk. The grain receipts amounted to 1,000 bushels. Wheat—One hundred bushels of white and 300 bushels of red sold at 82½c per bushel, and 100 bushels of goose sold at

Rye—One hundred bushels sold at 55½c per bushel.

Barley—Five hundred bushels sold at 450 to 50c per bushel.

Oats—Five hundred bushels sold at 33½o to 34c per bushel.

Peas—One hundred bushels sold at 650 per bushel.

Dressed Hogs—Receipts of hogs are increasing, and prices are quoted 25c per

Dressed Hogs—Receipts of hogs are increasing, and prices are quoted 25c per cwt easier at \$7.25 to \$7.50 for light weights, \$7 to \$7.25 for heavies and \$1.75 to \$6.25 for sows.

Butter—There was not much offering, and prices are steady at 20c to 23c per lb. Eggs—Few farmers were offering lots to-day, and the firm prices of Saturday prevail at 25c to 35c per dozen.

Poultry—Receipts are still large. Quotations are about unchanged at 9c to 11c per lb for chickens, 5c to 6c for fowl, 9c to 11c for ducks, 7c to 8c for geese and 12c to 14c for turkeys.

Hay—About 30 loads were on the market. No. I timothy sold at \$10 to \$12 per ton, and mixed of clover brought \$7 to \$9.

Straw—Four loads sold at \$10 to \$11 per ton.

Toronto Live Stock.

Receipts of cattle at the Western Man ket to-day were rather light, but there was not much demand for cattle, and trade was inclined to be slow and draggy trade was inclined to be slow and draggy. This condition of affairs extended to the sheep and lamb market, in which there have been more or less heavy-offerings lately. Prices all-round were easier in tone, but, with the exception of export sheep, quotations are unchanged. The run amounted to 62 cars, and included 1.107 cattle, 1.420 sheep and lambs, 600 hogs and we calves.

Export Cattle, The condition of the page

Export Cattle-The condition of the ang-

Export Cattle—The condition of the anglish markets still continues discouraging, and at present there is but little demand for exporters. The better class of cattle however, are in some requisition, but of these there are very few or none corying to this market. They are quoted no finally at \$4.40 to \$4.00 per cwt. Choice run at \$4.25 to \$4.40, others at \$4.10 to \$4.20 and cows at \$3.50 to \$4.

Butchers' Cattle—The warm weather is having a bad effect on the local demand for meat, and there is not much inquiry for butchers' cattle—Picked lots are quoted nominally at \$4.20 to \$4.40 per cwt, good at \$3.70, rough to common at \$2 to \$3 and cows at \$1.75 to \$3.25.

Stockers and Feeders—Trade was a little slow for these cattle. The bulk of the demand for feeders is pretty well over. Prices are about steady at \$2 to \$4.25 for feeders and \$2 to \$3.25 for stockers.

Milch Cows—The good cows continue in fair demand. The run was fair, and the range of prices about steady at \$30 to \$6.50.

range of prices about steady at \$30 to \$0 Calves-Trade was dull. A good number

East Buffalo, Cattle Markets.

\$5.10; roughs, \$4.40 to \$4.60; stage, \$3.25 to \$4.25; dairies and grassers. \$5 to \$6.16. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 4,200 head; steady; lambs, \$4.25 to \$5.35; yearlings and wethers, \$3.75 to \$4; ewes, \$3.25 to \$3.40; sheep, mixed, \$1.50 to \$3.65.

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Leading Wheat Markets.

British Markets.

A POPULAR HEALTH RESORT.

executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he for the said assets or any part they shall then have notice and that the said Executors will not be liathereof to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them at the timetof such distribution.

Dated the eighth day of October, 1903.

HEARN & SLATTERY,

A POPULAR HEALTH RESORT.

A Grand Trunk official stated to day that the mineral waters of St. Catherines of St. Catherines of St. Catherines of St. Catherines are extinguished; and with tears on their pallid faces, the spectators pass out into faces, the night. How that dreary, duil undertone of sadness rolls through all modern literature? Never a note all modern literature? Never a population of triumph, never a psalm of hope, of triumph, never a glorious prophetic paean about the luture that is to be, where and is claimed, if anything, to be even more effective in cases in which it is used. The business at the resort at St. Catherines has increased by the large influx of paean of the sadness rolls through all modern literature? Never a psalm of hope, of triumph, never a glorious prophetic paean about the luture that is to be, where and is claimed, if anything, to be even more effective in cases in which it is used. The business at the resort at St. Catherines has increased by the large influx of paean about the liture that is to be, where any shall touch his read spiritual manning the past of triumph, never a glorious prophetic paean about the liture that is to be, where any shall touch his read spiritual manning the past the night. How that dreary, duil into faces, the spectators pass out into faces, the night. How that dreary, duil into faces, or is the night. How that dreary, duil faces, the spectators pass out into faces, or is the night. How that dreary and the lights are extinguished; and the lights are extinguished; and the lights are extinguished; and the lights are exting HEARN & SLATTERS, ed about 100 per cent.

Portrait of the Late Pope Leo XIII.

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The Blight of Unbelief

The concluding pages of Father Sheehan's "Under the Cedars and the Stars," in the October Dolphin, paints in mournful colors the blight that follows unbelief. It is true, as he says, that when once one gives Calves—Trade was dull. A good number were offering, but there was not much demand for them. Prices are unchanged at \$2 to \$10 each and 4c to 5½c per lb.

Sheep and Lambs—The run was heavy and trade was slow. Export ewes are quoted 10c to 15c per cwt lower at \$3.25 to \$3.40, and bucks are steady at \$2.50 to \$2.75. Culls are unchanged at \$2 to \$3. Lambs are quoted steady at \$3.50 to \$4 per cwt.

Hogs—The run was not heavy, and prices are unchanged at \$5.40 per cwt for selects and \$5.15 for lights and fats. more of gladness in the morning. If morning, and great peace, and eternthere is no more of "craving after al, invincible faith in the ultimate soul becomes callous. "You impris- ed companion of the children of unon the soul when you limit its as- faith, becomes the revealed pirations. It must be in touch with laughing nurse of the children of bethe universe." - It feeds on the insatiable desire it has for its own coun- we are the children. She puts on no

of our hopes." "Hence, the secret of the Welt-Schmerz, the dreary, hopeless pessimism that has sunk like a thunder Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Nov. 3.—Cattle — Receipts.
7,500, including 3,000 westerns; steady; good to prime steets. \$5.25 to \$5.75; stocksers and feeders, \$225 to \$4.50; cows, \$1.10 to \$2.40; bulls, \$2 to \$4.50; calves, \$2 to \$5.75; to \$4.50; calves, \$2 to \$5.75; Texas steers, \$2 to \$3.55; western steers, \$3.25 to \$4.50; calves, \$2 to \$5.20; good to choice heavy, \$4.50 to \$5.20; good to choice wethers, \$3.50 to \$4.80; light, \$4.70 to \$5.25; bulk of sales at \$3.4.80 to \$5.10. Sheep weak and lambs lower; good to choice wethers, \$3.50 to \$4.50; native lambs, \$3.50 to \$5.55. cloud on the minds of all modern vast eternity of existence that is connoted by immortality. Man is a Closing previous day. To-day. connoted by immortality. Man is a clod, a tenseless atom, an inorganic substance, galvanized for a moment into an organism. He is but a selfconscious yet insignificant part of the chemistry of Nature, with no rela-tions, least of all eternal correspond-

ences, with the vast spirits of the universe. "I cannot help thinking that mad

their veins; the cry of victory is not on their lips. Life is all a hideous drama, until death tears down the curtain, and the lights are extinguish-

itself away into silence, unless wind moaning among the tangled grasses and nettles above the deserted and forgotten grave, can be taken as the echo in nature of threnodies that wailed from such desolate and despairing lives. "How different the eternal hope,

the far visioning, the ever exultant

paean that rises from the Christian heart; It is always childhood and perfection of all feeble and unstable things. Nature, the sombre and veillief. She, too, is but the beloved servant in our Father's house where Bast Buffalo, Nov. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,500 head; slow, barely steady; prine steers, \$5.25 to \$5.60; shipping, \$4.65 to \$5.60; shipping, \$4.65 to \$6.10; others unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 40 head; steady, \$5.50 to \$5.20; pigs, \$5 to \$5.40; mixed, \$5.25 to \$5.60; mixed, \$5.20; to the great Lord of all things. hence, we are not frightened by power, nor terrified by her magic, nor awed by her sublimity. All her motions and signs we refer to a

Cause and an End. We appreciate their beauty and holiness; but rest not there. All things in her and about her round to perfection-that final perfection which is God!"

"(Rev.) P. A. SHEEHAN."

Late Arthur Murphy of Quebec

Mr. Arthur Murphy, ex-M.P.P., of Quebec west, who death announced at the age of 74, was a conspicious figstyle. Many distinguished foreigners, including Mgr. Conroy, the first pap-al delegate sent to Canada from Rome, in 1870, were Mr. Murphy's guests while in Quebec.



Areas and Lots and Concessions com-prired in each Berth will be furnished on application, either personal or by letter, to the Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Tim-ber Agencies at Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Port Arthur, Rat Portage and Fort Frances

E. J. DAVIS, Commissioner Crewn Lands. Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, July 29, 1903.

HOMESTEAD REQUEATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dos minion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been homesteaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the local agent for the district is which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely:

(1) By at least six months' resiience upon and cultivation of the of three years, or-

(2) If the father (or the mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or-

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspect-

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at the Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion lands in the railway belt in British Columbia. may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department ure in the ancient capital over 30 the Interior, Ottawa; the Commisvears ago. He was extensively in- sioner of Immigration, Winnipeg. terested and successful in the export lumber trade and lived in princly Lands Agents in Maniteba or the Northwest Territories.

JAMES A. SMART,

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

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