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DR. FLANNERY LEAVES ST. THOMAS.

Notable Public Demonstration Marks
the Occasion—Tributes Paid to the
Good Priest's Character.

The St. Thomas Times, of September 6th, says that on Sunday in the Church of the Holy Angels the Rev. Dr. Flannery bid adden to his congregation in St. Thomas. The occasion was quite a memorable one, and the church was crowded to the doors, the audience be growded to the doors, the anderice be-ing composed of Catholics and Protest-lants alike. After the celebration of High Mass, Dr. Flannery was presented with an address and a purse of \$200. The Reverend gentleman replied in most feeling terms.

THE ADDRESS.

The address was presented on behalf of the congregation by Mr. W. B. Water-bury, manager of the Merchants Bank: To the Very Rev. William Flannery

od with deepest sorrow that you are about to sever your connection with this parish, and that to day will be your last Sunday with us as our pastor, we, your parishloners, deem it meet to publicly convey to you an expression of our sincere grief at your departure for a larger field of labor, and at the same time to recall in brief form a few of the time to recall in brief form a few of the works accomplished by you for our spiritual and temporal good during your ministry here. Former addresses pre-sented to you have been congestulatory, but this one is expressive of our sense of

grief and sorrow.

Twenty-eight years ago you came here as pastor, the parish being then composed of but few people, most of whom have passed away. The church composed or use over your whom have passed away. The church building was old and decayed, and with no relocol attached Now, by your tire-less energy, administrative ability and class course, and by your many acts ous efforts, and by your many acts church and cometery and a commodious school; also a beautiful convent for the good Sisters of St Joseph, who so effi-ciently educate our children. In all these undertakings you have displayed

ciently educate our children. In all these undertakings you have displayed rare foresight and sound business qualifications.

You have succeeded, in the face of many obstacles, in paying for all these beautiful structures, which have cost upwards of \$40,000 During your regime you have established, for the spiritual good of your flock, the Lesque of the Sacred Heart, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and the Catholic Truth Society; for the poor and helpless, the Society of St. Vincent de Paul; for our temporal welfare, you have encouraged the formation here of the Catholic Mutual Benefit Association, the Catholic Flot of Hibernians and last but not least the factly founded Young Men's Catholic Club. Words fail to portray the inestimable benefit these itsurance and social associations have been to many. In regard to the Catholic Club, it has already done lasting good in affording every facility to our young men for wholesome reading, both religious and secular, for innocent recreation and secular, for innocent recreation and secular, for innocent recreation and secular for innocent recreation and secular for innocent recreation and secular, for innocent recreation and secular for innocent recreation and social intercourse.

secular, for innocent recreation and secial intercourse.

During the long period of your passcrate here your effort has been for God and His Church. You have been fathful to your flock and spared no pains or discomforts in succoring the poor, the sick and the dying.

When the celebrated University of Georgetown conferred upon you some years ago the degree of Doctor of Divinity in recognition of your may shillies and tangible services to the Church, one and all acknowledged that it was well deserved.

Your fatherly kindness to all with

was anguite services to the hurch, one and all acknowledged that was well deserved. Acknowledged that was well deserved. Acknowledged that was well deserved. Acknowledged that hom you came in contact, irrespective oreed or station in life, and the loving lations between yourself and your dritual children for so long a time, we endeared you to all. Your acks of nanese, of charity, of Christian counsel, gentieness, and your pure life are not be forgotten. You applied our chile, you watched for their welfare, you night, consolation it our need, you dorly administered to our dying and ad, your prayers ascended to heaven our benefit. The remembrance of se things shall continue with as ough life. Ind now, dear and Reverent Father, have but to learness.

of gentleness, and your pure life are not too for gotten. You baptized our children, you watched for their welfare, you brought consolation in our need, you tendorly administered to our dying and dead, your prayers as-conded to heaven for bur benefit. The remembrance of these things shall continue with its through life.

And now, dear and Reverend Father, we have but to express our feelings of solicitude for your continued welfare and happiness wherever you may be. We feel assured that the same qualities and graces which have endeared you to accept with purp me hard in divine guidance, will enshrine you in the confidence of the new congregation and community in which your lost will enshribe you to accept this purpe as a farowell taken, trusting that the use of its contents may afford you as much pleasure as that felt by the donors in presenting it, and we one and all "wish you good luck in the name of the Lord," and a hearty God speed.

Signed on behalf of the congregation by D. J. Donahue, James Egan, S. B.

Pocock, W. P. Reynolds, W. B. Water bury, D. Coughlin, M. J. Burke, J. O Coughlin, G. W. Regan, J. S. Grany James Brady (Glanworth), Thos Kelly John Butlor, J. Lordan, J. H. Pric Thomas Casey, — Fingal and others.

THE DOCTOR'S REPLY.

John Butler, J. Lordan, J. II. Prico, Thomas Gasoy, — Fingal and others.

THE DOCTOR'S REPLY.

Dr. Flaunery made a feeling reply. He said the address had made his heart and feelings move. He really dudn't know how to express himself. He was sincerely thankful for the many kind expressions made for the work he had accomplished. Without the aid of the principal had been been declared to the complished. Without the aid of the proposition of the complished had been declared to deepest gratude. He had always received the best of support from his flock, for which he owed the deepest gratude. He had always done all he possibly could for the welfare of the Church. When he first came to St. Thomas he had youth and vigor on his sade, but latterly old age was overcoming him, and he was mable to do all he wished. He thought it was beneficial to the congregation, as well as to himself, to move to the parish in Windsor. Probably in a moment of weakness he had given his consent to be removed to Windsor. It would be beneficial to have a change. We must have a change of food—his Pricestant friends as well—as Gatholic Friends was seen as Gattolic Friends was seen as Gattolic Friends was so dear to him—his Protestant friends as well—as Gattolic Friends was so dear to him—his Protestant friends as well—as Gattolic Friends the control of the benefit of the manifestions of approval on the part of the congregation. He would never forget the many kindusesse he had received in St. Thomas, but it was the will of God that he should go elsewhere. In conclusion he thanked the congregation for for the address, the Almighty God and hoped that the friends, where they or a fuercal in St. Thomas, or at an important evenit to the firm of the congregation for the universe of the was congregation for the congregation for the universe of the part of the congregation for the universe of the part of the congregation for the dates, the Almighty God and hoped that the friends were over in Windson he was only going to Windsor, and he always expected to

ANOTHER PRESENTATION.

The Reverend gentleman was also presented with a handsome out glass pitcher, with silver trimmings, by the altar boys.

The Doctor took as his text Matt. vi., 24th and 39rd verses: 4 No man can-serve two masters at once.

altar boys.

The Doctor took as his text Matt., vi., 24th and 28rd verses: "No man oarsere two unastens at once."

TENDERED: PPCEPTION.

A recoption was trucked to Dr. Flannery on Monday evening when the reception hall was filled by the friends including a large representative delegation and was all the delegation to the process of the delegation was the process of the process of the process of the Process of the Religion of the Religion of the Process of the Religion of the R

THE ADDRESS. St. Thomas, Ont., Sept. 5th, 1898.

you may be spared to enjoy many more years of happiness in the new field to which you have been called. And now dear Doctor, in shaking hands with you, perhaps for the last time for many of us, may we indulge in the hope that you will keep us in your memory, for we think you will say with Erin's own great hard:

The thread of our life would be dark,
Heaven knows,
If it were not with friendship and love
intertwined

And I care not how soon I may sink to

repose,
When their memories shall cease to be
dear to my mind.

dear to my mind.

(Sigued,)
E. W. Gustin, M. A. Gilbert, John
Farley, J. H. Wilson, Arundel, C. Hill,
Chas. Roe, S. O. Perry, John Midgley,
A. B. Ingram, J. B. Morford, Don K.
McKense, J. McAdam, D. McLarty,
Lt.-Col. J. Stacey, J. Micklobrough,
Angue Murray, F. O. Lawrence, Herry,
Roe, W. E. Ross, G.Jim Macdougalt,
John A. Robinson, Thos. Arkell, J. S.
Robertson, L. E. Tate, Geo. H. Horton,
A. McCrimmon, John McLean, W. B.
Doherty, W. E. Leonard, Robt. McLachlin, D. J. Hugbos, C. O. Ermatinger.

Doherty, W. E. Leonard, 1000. and Lachlin, D. J. Hughes, C. O. Ermatinger.

The address was received with hearty applause, and Dr. Flauney responding said he felt overwhelmed with this mark of kinduces on the part of his Protestant fellow citi. ens., which he really did not feel that he was deserving of. He tecognized that Dr. Gustin had acted as interpretor in voicing those deep feeling words. "I see in these few words," and the doctor, "the hearts of all the friends I have made in St. Thomas. I thank God ferently for having sparced me and them so long. We have been together for more than a quarter of a contury, and I am grateful to God for having sparced me and them so long. We have been together for more than a quarter of a contury, and I am grateful to God for having sparced so many young men grow up and become he heads of families and modelvitizeus. I am rejoiced also to see so many of my old comperes whe have lived so long in the service of the city and of the country, and who have been such honorable, stering, upright and progressive men in the community."

The Doctor then referred to the very poor prospects for him when he came here, with a very small and poor congregation, a tumbling down church, and residence surrounded. By choustones. Statement of the control of th

more than 200 miles of road in Canada, not an accident to a single passenger having happened since its very incoption.

Dr. Flannery said he was only too sorry to be obliged to go into a now field which was practically decided upon two months ago. He felt extremely grateful he said, "for this manifestation on the part of so many learned and elete clitizers. Wherever it may be the will of Got to call me to labor in the vine-yard, I assure you it will be impossible for me to forgetible people of St. Thomas, their liberality and generosity." He referred to those days when he made a house to house canyas for subscriptions to the contract of the contr

many noblo traits of charactor as clorgy-man and friend.

Rev. D. R. Drummond next spoke, and said he wished by his presence to give his tribute to that liberality of character which had so endeared Dr. Flannery to the people of St. Thomas, the traited that he would have the plate of the control of the people of St. Thomas, and the character which had so behalf of himself and the control of the people of St. Thomas, and Dr. Flannery and Dr. Flanner and the plate of the control of the control of the control of the spirit of the control of the control of the control of the spirit of liberality which extracted Dr. Flannery, when the Public School of the spirit of liberality which extracted Dr. Flannery, when the Public School of the spirit of liberality which extracted Dr. Flannery, when the Public School was looking around for temporary quarters for the consumption of the spirit of liberality which statused Dr. Flannery without solicitation came for ward and tendered the use of this beautiful half energies, but he folds the trait free, which was gratefully accepted by the Board. In concluding the speaker traited Dr. Flannery would have in Windsor as pleasant a home, but he folds turn that he would not find warmer hearts than those of his St. Thomas friends.

John McLann spoke of Dr. Flannery's great work in St. Thomas in the hearts and Catholics and addressing the Doctor said, "I hope it will be an encouragement to your successor when he comes here to take up his duties."

Mr. Charles Roe briefly acquiesced in alt hat had been said, and wished for Dr. Flannery is his now field of labor.

The Mayor wrote expressing his regrets at instilly to be present, owing to another function.

A Canadian Catholic Musical Sc. sty.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

To the Editor of The Catholic Register.

Sin — I ski the favor of space in The Resorrant to advocate the formation of a society of Catholic musicians and of those interested in Catholic Church music, emphatically including as many of the cleryl, as can be prevailed upon to join, as upon them there lie perhaps greater responsibilities in this regard than is commonly supposed.

To omit mention of others, there is in the United States what is known as "The American Cocilian Society," which is affiliated, 26 a society in Rome enjoying the protection of a Cardinal appointed by the Holy Father. The American Society his, the express approbation of all, or nearly all, the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States und liss on soveral occasions received the commondation of the Holy Father. The name of this late Archbishop Iynch, and Toronko, also appears in the list of those who approved it. I have before no its statutes, in which its object is stated as follows:

"The object of the society is the im-

stated as follows:

"The object of the society is the improvement and promotion of Catholic Church music in the sense and spirit of the Church, and founded on her regulations and decrees, conforming to which the society purposes to cultivate

(a) Chiefly liturgical, that is, plain, choral, or Gregorian chant;

(b) also harmonized vocal music;

(a) instrumental music, as far as tolerated by the Church "
The statutes provide for the organization of diocesan and parochial branches (with provision for musical instruction); for general and branch meetings; encuragement of compositions of a liturgical character and the organization of a contral library from which works can be borrowed for 've purpose of copying.

It will be the deciral formation

couran invary from which works can be berrowed for 's-be purpose of copying.

It will he be denied I suppose thet, speaki, schemelly, there is room in every Cauadian diocese for great involvent in Church music, both from a musical and ecclesiastical point of wiew; and it appears to me that such a society, as that of which I urge the foundation, would do immense good by bringing instruction to those who are humble enough to admit their need of it, and by keeping others informed of the attact of Church music elsewhere, and of the much excellent and suitable music which is continually appearing from the hands of modern masters.

Under the ausnices of the American

which is continually appearing from the hands of modern masters.

Under the auspices of the American society is published a monthly called "The Cecilia," with which comes each month a valuable musical supplement. This the publisher would, if given a reasonable number of now subscribers, adapt to meet also the wants of a Canadian society.

I beg those who may take the trouble of reading this letter to express their views upon the question in your columnar, and I would sak those who become sail ficiently interested to wish to take a ractive part in the formation of a "Canadian Cecilian Society" to send their names to you, and will you kindly forward them to me? Chous Massen.

Missien at St. Josenh's Church, Lee.

dreas," said the speaker, "is the fruit of your sowing. Just as you have sown do you find a reaping of this evening."

Dr. D McLarty said he could only indorso overy word that had already been said as fully conveying his feelings and sentiments, and trusted her. Flamery would long be spared to carry on the noble work in which he was consequent.

Dr. Wilson spoke briefly, but with an easy flow of elequence as is his custom John Farley, Q.G., was next called and apple searnessiy.

Mr. M. A. Gilbert next spoke briefly, and warmly enlogized Dr. Flannery's

SEPARATE SCHOOLS.

Complete Results of High School Entrance and Public School Learing Examinations of June, 1808.

The following statement shows the results of the Separate Schools at the late anunal examinations:

Almente—Number of teachers 3, number of pupils passed 4, Wm. Gallagher, Principal.

Principal.
Atnprior—Number of teachers 5, 9
passed; F. J. Quinn, Principal.
Aloxandria—Number cr teachers 8, 3
boys and 5 girla passed; A. F. Dwyor,
teacher of boys entrance class, Sister
St. James, teacher of girl's class.
Brockville—Boys' school, 4 teachers,
18 passed; J. T. Noonan, Principal.
Girls school, 1 teachers, 9 passed;
busters of Cong, de Notro Dame, teachers,

Is passed; J. T. Noonan, Principal.

Girls' school, I. teachers, 9 passed; dirls' school, 1 teachers, 9 passed; sisters of Coung, do Notro Damo, teachers, 10 boys and 11 girls passed W. A. G. Hard, teacher of boys' entrance class, 15 sisters Frances do Sales, teacher of girls' class.

Gobourg—I teachers, 3 passed; Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers, 3 boys and 6 girls passed; John Keating, teacher of boys' entrance class. Sister Mary Isabella, teachers of girls' class.

Egauvillo—3 teachers, 9 passed, Grey Nuns teachers.

Hastings—2 teachers, 9 passed, Miss Gibson, Principal.

Kingston—16 teachers; 9 boys and 8 girls passed, J. F. Dunn, teacher of obys' entrance class, Sister St. Gortrudo teacher of girls' class.

Linday—Boys, 3 teachers, 4 passed, M. H. McAuley, Principal.

Girls' school, 4 teachers, 6 passed. Sister St. Joseph, teachers.

Othawa—2 teachers, 5 passed. Sisters St. Joseph, teachers, 10 straws—English schools, 3 teachers, 9 straws of St. Joseph, teachers, 10 straws—English schools, 5 teachers, 10 straws—English school, 4 teachers, 10 straws—English school, 3 teachers, 10 straws—English school, 3 teachers, 10 straws—English school, 3 teachers, 10 straws—English—English school, 3 teachers, 10 straws—English—English school, 4 teachers, 10 straws—English—English school, 4 teachers, 10

Mr. P. J. Pina and Ursuline Sisters, teachers.
Guelph.—Boys' school, 4 teachers, 9 wrote, 8 passed; Ludies of Loretto, teachers.
Girls' school, 4 teachers. 11 wrote, 7 passed. Ladies of Loretto, teachers.
Hamilton.—59 wrete, 20 passed; Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers.
Loudou.—54. Peter's cahool, 6 teachers: 6 wrote and 6 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers.
Holy Angel's school, 8 teachers. Holy Angel's school, 8 teachers. Wrote, 10 passed.
Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers. Sacred Heart school, 8 teachers, 11 wrote, 10 passed. Ladies of the Sacred Heart, teachers.

Heart school, b teacture, a many passed. Ladies of the Sacred Heart, teachers.

St. Catharines, St. Nicholas' school, 3 teachers, 6 wrote, 4 passed; Mr. J. P. MoNamara, teacher.

St. Catharines' school, 4 teachers, 6 wrote, 5 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers. St. Mary'sachol, 2 teachers, 4 wrote, 4 passed; Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers.

St. Thomas—4 teachers, 7 wrote, 7 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers, 4 wrote, 4 passed. Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers, 10 wrote, 10 wrote,

Tonto-St. Cocilia's school, 2 teachers, 4 worke, 4 passed. Ladies of Loret to teachers.

Arthur-3 teachers, 9 wrote, 9 passed; Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers.

Barrie-4 teachers, 16 wrote, 2 passed; Sisters of St. Joseph's teachers.

Berling-7 teachers, 4 wrote, 4 passed; Sisters of St. Joseph's teachers.

Burling-7 teachers, 6 wrote, 3 passed; Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers.

Dundas-3 teachers, 6 wrote, 3 passed; Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers.

Goderich-2 teachers, 16 wrote, 10 passed; Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers.

Ingersoll-2 teachers, 18 wrote, 10 passed; Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers.

Marritton-2 teachers, 9 wrote, 5 passed; Mr. E. Jones, teacher.

Merritton-2 teachers, 4 wrote, 3 passed; Mr. E. Joseph, teachers.

Newmarket-1 teacher, 8 wrote, 2 passed; Mr. Walter C. Cain, teacher.

North Bay-3 teachers, 10 wrote, 4 passed; Miss Ealls—3 teachers, 10 wrote, 4 passed; Miss Joseph Bryon, teachers.

Oven Sound-2 teachers, 4 wrote, 3 passed; Miss Joseph Bryon, teachers.

Oven Sound-2 teachers, 6 wrote, 4 passed; Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers.

Port Arthur-3 teachers, 6 boys and 6 girls wrote, 30 boys and 2 girls passed; Miss Appender St. Joseph, teachers Sarnia-4 teachers, 6 boys and 6 girls wrote, 9 boys and 2 girls passed; Miss Appender St. Marce, 5 Calchers, 6 wrote, 8 passed; Miss Bessie Kennedy, principal.

Tublury-3 teachers, 2 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow, 5 achers, 9 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Boils Stow,

6 passed; Miss Bessie zvonac; cipal, Tilbury—3 teachers, 2 wrote, 2 passed; Tirsuline Sisters, teachers.

Wallacoburg—2 teachers, 10 wrote, 6 assed; Mr. Joseph P. Hickey, prin-

Wallaceborg—2 teachers, 10 wrote, 6 passed; Mr. Josoph P. Hickey, principal, 10 Adjala (Colgan P.O.)—8 wrote, 6 passed; Mr. F H. O'Loary, teacher, 6 Arthur (Riverston P.O.)—2 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Agues O'D unsoll, teacher, 10 Arthur (Briverston P.O.)—2 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Autio Noran, teacher, 2 passed; Miss Autio Noran, teacher, 2 Addied (Kingsbridge P.O.)—2 teachers, 4 wrote, 2 passed; Miss K. A. Sullivan, teacher, 2 Brant and Groenock (Chepytow P.O.)—2 teachers, 4 wrote, 2 passed; Mr. Goo Layes, teacher, 2 Brant and Groenock (Chepytow P.O.)—3 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Mary Breen, teacher, 6 Normanby (Ayton P.O.)—3 wrote, 2 passed; Miss Mary Sullivan, teacher, 6 Naturally (Marviin P.O.)—3 wrote, 2 passed; Miss M. B. Clifford, teacher, 1 Sandwich East (Walkerrille P.O.)—3 wochers, 2 wrote, 2 passed; Sisters of St. Joseph, teachers, 3 Windham (Lasalette P.O.)—5 wrote, 1 sandwish East (Walkerrille P.O.)—5 wrote, 1 sandwish (Insecher, 16 Augusta (Throoptowa P.O.)—2 passed; Miss Ella C Dalton, teacher, 1 Crosby (Wesport P.O.)—2 teachers, 7 passed; Sisters of Coug, de Notro Dane, teachers.

passed; liss Carron, teacner.

1 Croshy (Wesport P.O.)—2 teachers,
7 passed; Sisters of Cong. de Notro
Dame, teachers.
18 Fylidinaga (Lonsdale P.O.)—2
passed; Miss A. Gallaghan, teacher.
20 Tyondinaga (Read P.O.)—2 passed;
Miss K. Moagher, teacher.
Chier schools, 42 passed.
A total of 801 wrote on high school
outrance; of these 405 passed.
A total of 801 wrote on high school
outrance; of these 405 passed.
A total of the commonbored that nearly a
third of the commonbored that nearly

PUBLIC SCHOOL LEAVING

Amherstburg—Girls' school, 2 pas Sisters of the Hely Names, teacher Egantin—8 passed; Groy N

Joseph, teachers.

Renfrow-Girla' school, 4 passed;

Sisters of the Holy Cross, teachers.

Sudhuy—2 passed; Miss Aunie Healy, teacher.

Wallacoburg—4 passed; Mr. James P.

Hickey, teacher.

No. 16 Cornwall (St. Audrew's West)

—2 passed; Sisters Cong. de Notre
Dame, teachers.

toachers.
5 and 8 Auderdon (Canard River P.O.)
2 passed; Sisters of the Holy Names, teachers.

10 Arthur (Derrynanc P.O.)-2 passed; Miss Annio Noonan, teacher. 2 Mara (Brechin P.O.)—2 passed; Mr. R. L. Gaughan, teacher. 6 Raleigh (Merlin P.O.)—2 passed; Mrss M. B. Clifford, teacher.

1 Wananosh (St. Augustine P.O.)-2 passed; Mr. John Kinahan, teacher.

8 Windham (La Salette P.O.)—2 pass ed; Miss Eila C. Dalton, teacher. From other schools 7 passed.

Form 2, Part I..... Form 2, Complete... Junior Matriculation

Junior Matriculation... 3
Schools duing this senior work: Toronto (Sisters of St. Joseph and Lorotto);
Hatium (Sisters of St. Joseph); Mattawa (M. E. Jones); Renfrew, girlsschool (Sisters of Holy Cross); Alexandria (Sisters of Holy Cross); Alexandria (Sisters of Holy Cross); No. 4 Crosby
(Sisters Cong. de Notro Dame).

dria (Sisters of they choose; and a viscosy (Sisters Cong. do Notro Dame).

There was a general falling off, all over the Province this year in Public school leaving classes. The course is in 'inded for schools situated in localities where there are no High schools, and except in such schools few Separate school pupils tried the Public school pupils tried the Public school pupils tried the Public school pupils tried the Separate school leaving examination; thus is especially true of the boys; while in several places the girls continue at the Separate school after having passed the entrance examination, the boys invariably attend a High school, Collegiate Institute or other secondary school.

Great Excursion to Kingston.

The consecration of the new Archbishop of the Kingston discose, the Most
Reverend C. H. Gauthier, D.D., will
take place in St. Mary's Cathedral,
Kingston, on Tuesday, Oct. 18th. It
will be a magnificent ceremonial attendod by all the Archhishops and Bishops
of Canada, as well as by hundreds of
the clergy and will doubtless attract
argo crowds from every part of Outscio
to the old historic city that day. Bigoxcursions will be run over both the
O.P.R. and G.T.R. lines, and remarkably cheap rates have been obtained,
good for two days. From Potschorough
the return fars will be only \$1.75.
Children half sate. From Toronto only
\$3.00. For further particulars Toronto
gassengovs are requested to apply at passengers are requested to apply at Sadlier's Book-store, 127 Church street Toronto.

Paris, Sept. 18—The Temps and Li-borte say to-day that the French Gov-ernment has been made aware of the arrival of the expedition under Major Marchand at Fashoda.

THE_ MOTHERLAND

Latest Mails from ENGLAND ENGLAND TRELAND SCOTLAND

CORK

CORK.

For the atture the valis between Cort, and Youghal are to be carried by motor car On September 1st the trial trip was successfully made, the going being done in three hours and seventeen inmitutes. The machine used was a Diamier capable of running at the late of twelve miles an hour, and from beginning to end no hitch cerus to have occurred. The innovation is due to the exertions of Captain Donelan, M.P.

DUBLIN, DUBLIN.

lan, M.P.

DUBLIN.

The death is announced of the Very Reverend Francis O'Carroll, the saintly and venerated parish priest of Rush. The deceased, who was a brother of the late Rev. Dr. O'Carroll, P.P., Ashroid, county Wicklow, was born in Dublin on the 16th of September, 1813. The beautiful, saintly life of Mother Mary Agnes ended, in the Dominican Convent of St. Mary's, Kingstown, on the 23th August. Mother Mary Agnes Pettit, daughter of the late Thomas Pet

M1 J. D. Sullivan, M.P., writes the

"A development very interesting to Irlan Nationalists is that which has taken piace in the policy and prin-ciples of an old Dublin Tory Journal, the 'Dally Express.' For many a year it was the pet organ of the Irlah Tory lancifords. Two other Dublin papers there were of like politics, only some-what more caustic, contioversial, and lawdords. Two other Dublin papers there were of like politics, only somewhat more caustle, controversial, and butten—the 'Evening Packet,' and the 'Dwening Mail —but they were only light craft on the sea of Irish Journalian, the 'Express' was the battleship of the Tory party. In the course of time, in compilance with economic considerations, an amalgamation of the Fracket' with the 'Mail' was effected, sance when the last-named Journal, without exactly spreading isself all over the shop,' has been living a cheer-tail life, and aftor-ling much enjoyment in a limited cincle of .autrin Iriends. It is said to have piecked up he substance almost entirely on the railway line between Kingstown and Bray, finding its patrons in the first and second-class carriages. For some years all the 'superior persons' travelling along that route by the afternoon trains took care to provide themselves at Westland row or Harcourt street with copies of the 'Mail.' Possibly this was because of the merits of the paper, the cultorial articles of which with copies of the Mail." Possibly this was because of the merits of the player, the educatial articles of which was because of the merits of the player, the educatial articles of which were always bright and lively, much giving to chaffing and cittleigh the Rattenalists, without malice, however, which is a player and the managemention of Recently another amagemention has taken place, and for some time past the Mail has been worked as an evenling edition of the 'Express' an evenling edition of the 'Express' And now both journals have made a new department and started out as new department and started out as mew department and started out as the origins. This is for them a great what may be called Unionist-National-ist organs. Thus is for them a great change; it is significant of a changed and still changing order of things, a frank acknowledgment that the days of high old Toryism, landlordism, Oxungeism, and grand-juryism are gone for ever, and a new set of con-ditions, social and political, are being evolved in Ireland."

GALWAY

ALWAY.

The Cottlers' Agricultural, Hortcultural, and Poultry Show, held in the tural, and Poultry Show, held in the Councut grounds at Forford, amazed many of the visitors. Foxford is the Councut grounds at Forford, sith course of the poorest districts in the Wort, but it is blessed by the fact that for the list seventeen years it has had working for I'v welfare the good Mother Bernard and her Sisters of Charity. Several of the speakers dwelt on the great advantages the improved methods taught by the Nunshad brought to the people, and they are midentable; but at the same time, as Fadher Denis O'Hara, P.P., said, while k was-right to enable the people to get as much as possible out of the land, there is an equally important point to be gained. "The more he had witnessed these efforts," he said, "the mote he was convinced that as far as that district around thore and his own district of Killimagh were concerned, and the other districts with which he was acquainted, the people, no matter how well instructed and in matter how industrious, could not live out of the land yield as much as it ought, there was no doubt that in many districts, said they increased the holdings, there never could be prosperity among the people." land years
was no doubt that in
until they increased the hold
there never could be prosperity at
the people."

MEATH.

MEATH.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Corbett, retired Carbolic Army Chaplain, died last evening at Beech Villa, Birr, atter b. of illness, paralysis being the immediate cause of death. The deceased was 64 years old, and had attained first class Colonel's rank in the service. He had a distinguished career on foreign, service in the West Indica and Egyph, having been in the trenches at Tel-el-Kable, and other corresponds. and other engagements.

SLIGO.

SLIGO.

Six Marist Brothers arrived in Sligo to take charge of the boys' schools in Quay street. They came from the monstery in Dunfries, Scotland. A large number of Sligo leading Catholic citizans, the priests of the cathedral particles of the college and an immense zens, the priests of the cameural par-ies and the college, and an immense crowd, headed by the brass band of the Suga Total Abstinence Society of the Sacred Heart, had assembled at the terminus, and extended to the Brothers cordial welcome.

ENGLAND A BISHOP'S DAUGHTER CON-VERTED.

VINTED.

It is announced that Miss Sybil Thoroid, youngest daughter of the late Bishop of Winehester, has quite recently been received into the Roman Catholic Church.

CATHOLIC TRUTH SOCIETY.
The inaugural meeting of the ann The inaugural meeting of the annual Conforence under the auspices of the Catholic Truth Society, was held on Aug. 29, in the Mechanics' Hall, Nottingham. The Right Lev. Dr. Bagshawe (Dishop of Nottingham)presided, and among others present were—the Right Rev. Bishop Bourne (Southwark) Dr. Luke Rivington, the Rev. Canon Douglas, the Very Rev. Provost Harnett

Right Rev. Bishop Bourne (Southwark) Dr. Luke Itarington, the Rev. Canon Droughas, the Very Rev. Provost Harnett The Right Rev. Dr. Bagshawe, in his presidential address, said he had great. The Right Rev. Dr. Bagshawe, in his presidential address, said he had great pleasure in welcoming to Nottingham for the liest time that iliustrious society which was called the Catholic Truth Society, which for many years had fourht its way and had done in many ways very great service, indeed. One of its principal works was the issuing of tracts, where by able and learned men, who had recourse to the resources of knowledge and history treating of the Catholic doctrine, and refuting the calumnics of those outside the Church, and the historical fallacies and falsehoods, which were handed down from age to age against the Church. He hoped that the Conference would be of use to others in Nottingham who were not Catholics. There were many of them yearuring for Catholic truth, who had a desire to regain all the great blessings that God gave in His Holly Catholic Church, of which this country was so ruthlessly stripped at the time of the Reformation. One after another they had received the Catholic observines, Catholic ritual, Catholic observines, Catholic ritual, Catholic observines, Catholic ritual, Catholic observines of catholic ritual, Catholic observines of catholic ritual in the principal doctrines of which they treated with such blasphemy and sacrliege—these people were seeking where they would not that unless they left their sect, which did its best to destroy catholic truth, and came back into the Church, which through ages had cherland the Hallance is still in ex-

Catholic truth, and came back into the Church, which through ages had cherished it.

PROTESTANT ALLIANCE ON THE RAMPAGE.

The Protestant Alliance is still in existence. It has a Parallamentary Committee, and according to the London correspondent of the Birmingham Post, this Parliamentary Committee presented a memorial to the Prime Minister, Mr. Balfour, and the Home Secretary, drawing attention to "the persistent defiance of British law exhibited by the ecclesiastics of the Romish Church. Open air processions," we read, "conducted by Homish priests and representatives of the various religious Orders of that postate Communion, clad in their distinctive vestments, parade through the streets of the market procession of the various religious Orders of that the other streets of the market population of the various religious Orders in the face of the loyal Protestant population than the streets of the market population the allegiance which they render to a foreign, hostile, and usurping Power." The Committee draw special attention to the processions at Peckham, on Sunday, May 22; Beccles, on May 30; Westimister, July 3; Canterbury, July 7; and through Holborn and the neighboring streets on Sunday, July 17. The Pretestant Alliance holds these processions and such other manifestations of the "power of Rome" to be "treason to the Queen, the Constitution, the Established Church, and the country," and they demand "further legislation in order to curb Romish aggression and maintain the national independence." mish aggression and tional independence." and maintain the na-

Globe Loan & Savinge Co., cor. Victoria and Lombard Siz., Toronto.

E. W. Day, Manager Globe Loan & Savings Co., says: "I consider Dr. Chase's Olntment invaluable," we have thousands of testimonials from promin-oat business mon all over the Dominion.

one trainess men all over the Dominion.

In summer whitewashing is especial-by necessary on the farm, where poultry is raised. Buildings and coops should be whitewashed inside and out, and nest boxes, roosts, and even trees and fences should have a thick coat of the cleanting material. The objection to the glare of the whitewash may be removed by using colouring mater mixed in, yellow other for example, giving it a desirable of the state of th whiting, all thoroughly dissolved. Mix to the proper consistency for quick application with a little milk and water, and apply hot. This has all the effectiveness of whitewash, is cheeper than paint, and will last and look well for several reasons. For nest boxes, roasts, and inside of coops and houses, roasts, and inside of coops and houses, roasts, and inside of coops and houses, roasts, and timide of coops and houses, and at least once in the fall, and ugain during the winter.

PATRICIA.

I could never make out ye name of wonder, you were

tered Patition"

"It was supposed to be feminine for Patrick, I think. But please don't vaste your time in worrying over my nine, Mr. Shove"

nt ne, Mr Shove ""And please always be careful, Miss O'Nelli, to pronounce my name with the 'o' long and not as though 't rhymed with 'love' You said it very prettily then. My difficulty about your name is that one wouldn't know what to call you if one wanted to storten it."
"Pat," said Miss O'Nelli, "But 'Pat's a mm's name."

"Pat," said Miss O'Neill.
"But 'Pat's a man's name.
Woulant' Patry's be better "
"No," she said; "and any way it
doesn't matter, does it?"
"It might some day," I said and
looked at her with what I intended to
be a very meaning glance.
"Well," said she, "there'll be plenty
of time for you to make up your mind."
"That doesn't sound kind. I don't
know what you mean by it, 'Pat.'"
"Ricia," she added.
'I may call you Patricia?"
"If it will please you."
"O'r course it will please mg. But
you?"

you?"

I don't mind in the least."

You're a very indifferent person,
Miss O'Neili."

Well." she said, "you can't expect
me to be interested in my own name."

'Or mine,'' I added.

"I know you almost as well as my
name."

name."
"And think as little of me, I firmly

"And think as little of me, I firmly believe."
"You're a silly boy. What do you want me to do? Am I to go down on my knees to you?"
"That would be very nice, I think. Better still, you might allow me to kneel."
"That would certainly not be nice. Men always look roolish when they kneel to a woman."
"How do you know?" I asked, for

Mon always look foolish when they kneel to a woman."

"How do you know?" I asked, for I was certain Patricia had never been to a theatre in her life, not even in Dublin.
"Do you suppose, Larry, that you are the only person who ever wanted to kneel to me?"

"I should like to suppose it, Patricia."

"I snould like to suppose of Patricia."

"Would you, indeed ?" said she, and ewept me a courtosy.

Then she sat down to the plane and turning her face toward me, sang:

O Larry, me dear, ye're the nicest av boys: av boys:
But sure, Larry, that isn't all.
Ye must turn out yer toes in an illean

And never say die till ye fall !"

There were several verses in this foolish sons, and she went through them all. When she had finished Patricia bowed to me again and gilded out of the room, smiling with unruffled innocence.

Patricia bowed to me again ann gineed out of the room, smiling with unruffied innocence.

"Patricia," thought I, "you're the
most tantalizing of creatures and the
sweetest. One moment you seem to
love me, and the next you're as far
away as the nuon. What a pity we
know each other so well! It desen't
give me a fair chance."

It was November, but fine and clear,
and not at all cold. I walked into
Ballyclogher after luncheon to post my
le'ters and to buy some little things
for Patricia. She made no scruple to
use my services. I remember in one
shop, where they sold everything, I found some fine Irish clay pipes, and
bought two dozen of them; these I
carried back in great triumph, packed
in a little box. Pa'ricia begged one
of them to blow soap bubbles, she said,
but I never saw her engaged in that
charming occupation.

After this I took my gun, and calling

but I never saw her engaged in that charming occupation.

After this I took my gun, and calling the two setters. Mars and Nimrod, and little Willie Donneil to beat for me, I went over the turnth fields to the wood. I care nothing for the wholesale wood. I care nothing for the wholesale the dogs. If you want to ge away from yourself there is nothing like it, in my judgment. When your finger is on the trigger and the dogs, head down, are making a line just shead of you, there is no room for anything effect an abstracted person couln not even walk over a turnip field without coming to grief.

Mars raised a small covey of part-Mars raised as small covey of part-

coming to grief.

Mars raised a small covey of partidges, and by unusual good luck for me I killed with both barrels. This put me in good humour with myself, and on we went. I can't say that Wille Donnell was a good beater, and he had a silly way of shouting "Mark!" shrilly when an innocent thrush or blackbird rose, but he meant so well and appeared to enjoy the work so much that I had not the heart to send him back.

him back.
We had worked half up the wood and I had a couple of brace of pheasants to my credit; when Mars ran back, wasging his tail volently. "Set, hang you!" I shouted.
"Oh, Mr. Shove," said a volce, "Shame on you to swear at the poor doggie because he goes to meet a filend."
I typned, and these

friend."

I turned, and there was Patricia calmly walking along through the dead

calmly walking along through. Calminy walking along through the way from his duty even for you. I could forgive a man for it. What do you want out here, Patricla?"
"Oh, I just heard the firing, and thought I'd come to see whether you could shoot."

could shoot."

"Of course I can shoot."

"You all say that. My cousin Archie
O'Nolli said so, but the birds he brought
home were a week dead and came from
Carmore."

"Well, my birds are still warm," I said, and I called Willie Donnell to

show them to har She looked at them and redded

gan was happy.
"What do you think I d shop at but a bird?"

"What do you think I d shop at but a bird "
"Oh, come!' I said
She turned sconifully on her heel and called the dogs. I followed, watching her sure step on that uneven ground with delight. Suddenly Mars stopped dead, head down, tall steady. "Mark," I whispered. In a moment a cock pheasant rose and rocketed up into the bare branches. Patifela sighted with the utmost codiness, fired, and the bard foil.
"Brayo" said 1. "I should have

i. Bravo''' said 1 "I should have

"You forget," she said, "that I'm a big gilt."
"How could I forget with you standing there before me? If I live to be as old as Biddy Maguire I'll remember how you look at this moment, Patricia. Ab, child," I added (I felt that I might call her child, being four years her senior), "If you'd only believe how you're always before me, night and day."

Si.e blushed and turned her dark oyes aside; I think her breath caught. At that moment Willie Donnell shout-ed, and another bird was up. Patricia fired and missed.

"The other barrel!" I cried.
"Larry, it isn't londed," said she, looking at me with the prettiest peni-tence.

"You're a nice sportswoman," said I.
"You're a nice sportswoman," said I.
"You should have loaded it for me."
"Well, I admit that. But what
made you miss? It was an easier shot
than the other."

than the other."
"You were talking to me," she said.
"Patricla, put down that stupid gun
alt here by me; it's as warm as
spring. We've shot enough for to-day,
and Willie Donnell can go back with
the doza."

and Willie Donneii can go oach with dogs."

"I must be going in," she said.

"Sonsense," said I. "Sit down, child, and make me happy."

"Oh, if that will make you happy—"
and she sat down on a tree trunk and looked across the fields to the mountains that rose, green and grey, beyond.

"You could make me happy forever, Fatricia, if you liked."
Indeed "said she. Then she turned her face to me and laughed softly.
"You think I could," she went on;
"but what can a girl do, even a big girl? "Its easy talking, Larry."
"Give me ,our hands," said I, "and I'll tell you."
She gave me her ungloved hands, and I held them for a time without speaking, looking into her wonderful, deep eyes. She met my gaze as steadily as a child.
"Patricia, you can love me," I said

"Patricia, you can love me," I said

tion."
"I don't think I love you like that.
But you may kiss me, Larry, if you
like. You used to kiss me when I was
a little girl, and now I'm only a little

"I'm sorry," said I "You should have told me the kind you meant. My dear, if you knew my heart you would forgive me."

Sou snew my heart you would forgive me.

She stood looking on the ground, itching a little hole in it with the toe of her shoe. She was not really angry—I could see that—but I could not be sure what her trembling lips meant or why her eyelashes were wet with tears. I did not realize then what the first lover's kies symbolizes to such a girl at Patricia, a girl compounded of dre and pride and utter nobleness of blood.

I stood and touched her fingers with ny lips—not a lover's kiss, but one of

I stood and touched her fingers with my lips-not a lover's kits, but one of simple reverence.

As we walked back to the house (I was her father's guest) we hardly spoke at all. But that evening, as the old man nodded in his chair after our usual game of chess, we drew together again.

The Maller & war at his wife

We'll drive there—she sald, "and have luncheon in the ruins".

Be autiful "said I.

There are rugs," I said
If mry talin"
There are rugs, "I said
If mry talin"
There are rugs, "I said
If mry talin"
There are rugs, "I said
If said "Wa are listeness, the thing's locked,"
"Locked "she evid "The she lock whatever happens, Patricla"
She promised, and when I went to bed I sat up a long rime, and smoked one of my new clays, thinking blass fully of Cashel and the long drive there and back II was 2 o'clock before I was asheep, my room was so full of smoke that I could hardly see across if

The morning was fine, and at 11 The morning was fine, and at 11 o'clock the car was ready, and we set out. The country through which we drove was beautiful, but all my eyes were for Patricla; only now and then did I realize how fair a land it was Holy Cross Abbey, by the waterside, a haunt of ancient peace if ever there was one, stuck in my memory, but I can recal little else until we reached Cashel. Patricla had been very silent, int accessionally she gave, no her eyes but occasionally she gave me her eyes in a way that made my heart thump I could not be quite sure just what she

meant.

As we walked up the steep approach to the gray ruins that crown the abrupt Bock of Cashol, she became her own self again, and we raced each other to the top. It was a dead heat, althoust Particla protested that she won, but when I asked her what prize the vanted she only offered to the contract of the same of won, but when I asked her what prize she wanted, she only glanced at me again with that new look of hers We wandered about the ruins and the graveyard until it was time for lunch-con, which we spread upon the grass-tufted floor of what had once been a room, now roofless, and with a sheer drop on one side to a kind of court-yard below. We made the place, which we seemed to have entirely to ourselves, echo with lauxinter, and the old cath-

we seemed to have considered with laughter, and the old catherdral looked down upon us not underal looked down upon us not unjouth.

Patricia had had the forethought to put a bottle of champagne in the basket, but for the reason, as she said, that she did not care fon wine, only one glass. But I soon overcame her scruples, and handed her a bumper. "Patricia." I said. "you must drink my heath."

"I will, Larry, with all my heart."
"I will, Larry, with all my heart."
"Do you mean that?"
'I do," she said, and drank with a very pretty inclination towards me. Then she filled again, and handed the class to me.

very pretty inclination towards me. Then she filled gadin, and handed the glass to me.

"Your health, Patricia," said I, with all my love, and you may see what a jewel I am and secure me while you have the chance!" And I drank to the last drop and turned the glass upside down.

"You're a jewel, indeed," she said, "and will make some glrl happy."

"It's you or no one, Patricia. I've found you, and I'll ionk no further"

"Oh, Latry, why wouldn't some one else do for you as well?"

"Because you are you, and there isn't any one else in the world."

"That's a good reason," she said.
"It's so good that I wonder you can hesitate!" cried I.

"Have some cold chicken, Latry."

"Hang the chicken!" I said; but I took it all the same, and we got on less dangerous ground, and became children just as we had been in the

children just as we had been in the

to less dangerous ground, and became children just as we had been in the old days.

After lunch we wandered about again, spending the afternoon in that hand-in-hand familiarity which is so sweet, and yet, to one in my undefined position, so bitterly disquieting. But I was bimidly happy, telling her absurd stories that I might hean her laugh, and sad ones that I might see her eyes fill with pity; and she on her part told me a hundred little things about herself that seemed to make me free of her inner life.

At last, when it was nearly dusk, we stumbiled upon King Cormac's charge. I have no idea who King Cormac was, but I know that his chapel was extraordinarily dark and dring ind gloomy, and that we seemed suddenly shut away from all the light and swectness of the world. However, we proceeded cautiously, and after a time reached an arched embraure with a projecting stone base, from which the pillars sprang. Here we sat down in a silence that made Patricia shiver.

"King Cormac's Chapel," I said, "is like a prison."

"It makes me cold," Patricia answered.

"It makes me cold," Patricia answered.

There was a high window opposite, through which I saw a patch of evening sky; there was just light enough for me to distinguish Patricia's faced dimly.

"Well," I said, "this has been a streat day for me, Patricia. I've had you all to myself for six hours. But what's that when I want to have you all my life?"

She drew closer to me and touched my hand.

"Larry, dear, what does it feel like here"—and she laid her hand upon her heart—"when you love so much as that?"

that?"

At that moment I heard a sound like the closing of a door, but I took no heed of it.

"It feels," I said, "as if another life were in you. And," I continued, "I can't bear it any longer. My spirits all in the dark, Just as my body is in this black chapel. Let's go away and set into the world again, and perhaps it will teach me to forget."

get."

I took her arm and led her to the door, she saying nothing, but I heard her breathing. I put out my hand and pushed against the grated door, it was locked. I was not in the least atraid for myself; indeed, I think i inwardly blessed King Cormac, but I

add not know how Patricla might take it.

Wart i moment, Latry," she said, as I fumbled with the lock

We must wait?" I said. "We are
Itsoners, the thing's locked."

"Locked!" she cit!d. Then siglauched, and took my Land

"Yar (an take care of me," she
said, "In a minute you muy shout,
but first i must tell you something."

A pang strick through my heart.

"Well, child," I said.

"I think I love you a little, Latry,"
"I believe that, but a little, Latry,"
"She diew hetself up and took my
face between her hands and kissed
me. All the blood in my body seemed to run to meet that kiss.

"Will the blood in my body seem"Will that do" Is that love
cough?"

enough ?"

Pat," I cried, " lo you mean it " Is it true ?"

t true?"

"Would I lie to you, Larry?"

"God bless King Cormac," I said, ad took her in my arms.

"I knew it yesterday, Larry."

"Then God bless yesterday as well."

"Are you happ now, Larry."

"Don't!" I raid. "This is no place for making love, Pat—'tis a chapel. Where's your revehild?"

chalge. Where so your revenee, child?"

King Comac's dead," she said,

"Yes, but he might have a ghost"

"I'd love to see it."

"I'd lather see the catetaker," I said, and with that should at the top of my voice. After five minutes of this exertise we heard a shuffling of feet, and saw the swaying light of a lantern A flightened face appeared at th. other side of the grating.

"What's that at all?" asked a shaking voice.

ing voice.
"What indeed? What do you mean by locking folks in like this?"
"Ach, suic, 1 didn't know yo were

"Ach, sue, I unus constituere"
"You might have looked, anyway."
"Sure I did look, but divil a soul could I see."
He opened the door and let us forth, full of cloquent apolo-

let us forth, full of etoquent aponogies,
"There's a car waitin' at the bottom
av the hill; maybe that's yours, sor?"
"Maybe it is," I said, and made him
happy with half a crown.
As I have siready said, I didn't know
who King Cormae was, I prefer that
he should remain a myth to me; but
I never look at raticla without bessing his chapel and his name—C. Kenneth Burrow in Chamber's Journal.

THE GAELIC TONGUE.

THE GAELIC TONGUE.

(Dedicated to the Philo-Celtic Societies, ites, ites

Fearted and lukewarm ones!")

We harkorned the hard indictment—today lend lutering ear.

Mother! you heart—and good to hear.

Then rise in the land of the stranger, the children of children who went to hear the children of children who went to hear the children of children who went to hear to hear the children of children was remarked, and oh, Queen! your pare lifted, and oh, Queen! your pare lifted, and in your native tonger.

The tongue that the tyrant hateth as Never canned to decided hissen—and can the children when the children was called the can be called the can be called the ca

call than this!

Out from our hearts we thank them—
deep in our hearts we pray.
That myriad footsteps follow in the
path they lead to-day,
The control of th

Why is a beehive like a spectator ? It is a bee-holder.

"I am fifty-three years old," dignifiedly began the high-browed visitor, and the state of the wisdom which experience teaches. I am what is commonly termed well-read and have devided more than superficially into several tranches of science. I know something of the arts as well, have been and superficially into several tranches of science. I know something of the arts as well, have been and got the arts as well, have been and the student of socioosy, psychology, and political economy, and, in feet, and sactious dimost to the political economy, and, in feet, and sactious dimost to the political economy, and, in feet, and sace, and yet—" Ho paused impressively." "X-ee, sit?" necitated the editor, uncertain what was coming next. "And yet." proceeded the stranger. "I have never believed that I know bester how to edit a newspaper than the editor histories." "Whywhy," stammered the scribe, weak and trembling with asternishment.—"I—"

Then two stainwart attendants came and led the editor's visitor away to the asylum from which he had made his escape a few hours before.

Unequalities—Mr. Thos. Brunt, Tyendinaga, Ont., writes:—"I Provide thank you for recommending Dr. Thomas' Ecuarric Out. for bleeding piles. I was troubled with them for nearly fifteen years, and tried almost everything I could have or think M. Some of them would give me temporary relief, but none would effect a our. I have not been free from the distressing complaint for nearly eighteen months. I hope you will continue to recommend it."

I'll believe anything you tell me. Patticia"

Ah. Laux," she said, 'voil're a good creature, and I wouldn't decity. Sou for the wild dike me the guin."

I handed it to her, and looked to see that the cartidges were all right I cents seed to myself that she handled the thing in a businessifice way, and not as most girls d, as though they were effuld it might go off unexpected. By I sat down on the trunk of a tree and looked at Patricla.

"Sit down," I said, "and get you nerves under control, and think what you'd like to sh to at."

Sie stood before me with the gun on her shoulder, part of the barrel being hidden by her loose har. I felt that my gan was happy.

"They are the lat short at hit."

missed that. Considering that my gun's far too long for you, it was magnifi-cent."

"You forgot," she said, "that I'm a

She blushed and turned her dark

id. You could make me happy forever

"Patricia, you can love me," I said at last.
"I do love you, Larry."
"That's not the way I mean; you must love me as I love you."
"And how's that?" she asked.
"So much that the sight of you makes me sick with happiness; to hold your hands like this is heaven, and to kits you would be a kind of absolution."

a little girl, and now I'm only a little girl grown up."

"You must kiss me as well."

"Yes," she said.
So we kissed, and for a moment I had my arm about her. Then she was on her feet, crimson as some of the dead leaves under her.

"I didn't mean that kind of kiss!" she cried.

blood.

After a time she gave me her right hand again, and said quietly, "I for-give you."

gether again.
"To-morrow," I said, "you're going to take me to Cashel, aren't you?
"You must see 'Cashel," she eaid,
"Of course, and if to-morrow's fine..."

តក្ដីពកចចកឧចចរនគងធាន១១១១១១១១១២គ្និ Chats with the Children ដ្ឋាប់ Children និ

THE REAL THIRF I did not take it. Lided not f.
I'll tell you 'he story; I'll tell you why.
I passed oy the larder, all by myself;
I saw a fowl on the larder shelf.

I peeped through the door, and said to myself.

myself,
Don't you think that's a fowl on the
larder shelf?
There's not the least doubt of it, an-

swered myself;
Its a very fat fowl on the larder shelf.

Well there, never mind it, said I to my-

self; Come away and den't look at the larder shelf. So I ran off at once, Miss; but somehow myself; When I wasn't looking climbed up to the shelf;

But I caught him, and scolded the wicked myself; Come down, sir. I told him, come down from the shelf. But he would not obey me, that wicked myself, For he ato all the fewl on the larder shelf.

THILDREN'S DAY AT THE TORONTO FAIR

Gilliden, big and natte, grave and gay, merry and vise, and all intent upon the grant frees in too and all intent upon the grant frees in too and all intent upon the grant frees in too the grant frees in the grant grant frees and danced about while they waited for the long train of care that was to take them to the Eldorade of their dream. Even the grown up people caught the untuities, and laughed at everything. Grinning and chattering crowds were collected at every streets corner, waiting for the cars; boys yelled at the motor men, and girls rushed frantically about looking for seats. At last everyone was safely stowed away, every inch of space being utilized, even the narrow lane stewen the back of seats, and the knees of benevolent old gentlemen, while the stope along the side were or rammented with a fringe of boys who hung on in the best way thoy could, occasionally dipping their feet down on the road with a placid disregard of danger that naudly marks the small boy out for a honday. The conductor had some date that the marking his way to the front a touch the free took is give veryed youngsters, but he took is give veryed young

other in their efforts to obtain the sourceirs given away at the gaily decorated stalls.

The Music Pavilion received a large share of attention, one of the attractions being the playing of a real Red Indian, dressed in buckskin and feathers, who performed upon the piano like a clever artist and made the children's eyes open wide with wonder to see a savage gentleman playing the piano. Of course, Flying Eagle is not really a savage, he is an educated man and a first rate way at Williams' come much indemand, and the person was unlocky who happened to be standing near the Itali when the gentleman appeared with a large bundle of copies for distribution, for the wild rush of children backwards and forwards with lands caggedy stretched out to grasp the coveted sonvenir fest. And the amount of pushing and "scruping" was wonderful considering the size of the visitors. Small people about three feet high would calmly dig their chows into your ribs, while others as as so smaller, would run themselves into a crowd like wedges in a valu endeavour to bore a hole large enough to get through.

Outside in the grounds groups were

dezwour to bore a hole large enough to get through.

Outside in the grounds groups were stiting about in the shade, and eating lunch. Meet of the children, however, referred to take their snack danoing about or running races, and as soon as they had finished one bun or piece of cake would come back and clemour for another. One small boy caused much amnessment by walking about with a huge wedge of watermelon nearly as broad as he was long into which he constituting a manufacture of the purpose of taking a bite that looked caccedingly amall compared to the size of the alics. The grounds that looked or near the first water for the purpose of taking a bite that looked on the size of the legs of the proper six purposes and other debris, and the men brought out out their brooms and baskets and caber debris, and the men brought out out the first promise and a baskets and began to sweep up, regardless of the legs of visitors who were sitting about on the grass.

legs of visitors who were sitting about on the grass.

A load report from the bay startled sterybody, and a wild rush was made to see the submarine mines being exploded. A dull boum would burst suddenly on the sir, and a column of water heavy and the sir, and a column of water heavy as experienced on the sir, and a column of water heavy as the sir, and a column of water heavy as the sir, and a column of water heavy as the sir, and a column of the sir, and a sir, and the sir, and th

TO COUSIN PLO.

My return home from the rocks.
was nearly a month
Since we left Penetang. Bay,
I asked permission
To go back, one day.

I was told I might "2, If while there I was very good And diet I a whice alone to Midland Ar I had planned, I should. I intended to have Such a fine time on my wheel speed

Such a fine time on my wheel speedung!
Calling on my friends;
And my flower garden weeding
But the tire of my wheel was burst 1
found,
Then my spirits began to como
down.

down.
I found the pony was out
When I reached town
ged 12
BEREFICE GENDON.

Minin a fraction with a factor of the factor

Did her spirits come down because her tire burst, or because the pony was out? I should suggest the following as a slight improvement on the last verses. I meant to go round and visit my friends

friends
On my wheel of lightning speed,
For when I came in at the end of my

spin, Some rest and grub I did need.

But, O! the tire of my bike blew up, And all the air came out; As it went up, my spirits came down, And my plans were put to rout

However, everything comes after a little practice, even writing verses. Writing nonsense verses is good excess for gesting a jugic is good extended to the property of the pro

away.

Poetry is very much like the little girl who had a little curl, right in the middle of her forchead; when it is good it is very, very good but when it is bad it is horrid.

COUSIN FLO.

PUZZLES-NEW SERIES.

POWZLES—NEW SERIES.

HIDDEN AGROSTIC.
In silver not in lead,
In face but not in head,
In chere the not in head,
In other than in people,
In ow but not in steeple,
In own but not in steeple,
In own but not in steeple,
In steep not in heard;
If these you find you'll surely know
A place where children all should go.
A place where children all should go.

S. J. MURPHY.
CHARLENS.

My first make a noise in the garden at night,
Till most people wish they had fled;
My second, with coverings all snowy white,
Is a nest for a tiry bald head;
My whole, with a string on a long winter night,
Makes a game in which hours are passed;
And the children who play it are full of delight,
Till beddine deth and it at last,
CONUNDRUSS.

CONUNDRUMS.

1. Where did Noah keep his bees?

2. What is that which overybody must have and nobody can keep?

must have and nobody can only.

1. S. J. Murphy, 59.
2. B. S. Doyle, 64.
3. F. Duggan, 62.
Belle Maser, 49; the other competitors remain as before amounced.

SUMMER ZEPHYRS.

The miner's dream of life is

The miner's dream of life is—ore.

There was a man who had a cock and he called it Robinson because it crew so (Crusee).

It's hard to tell cowskin from calf-skin, for the calfs the cow's kin and the cow's the calfs kin.

Aunt—Well, Bobby, what do you want to be when you grow up? Bobby (suffering from parental discipline)—An orther

orphan.

Not Much.—He (indignantly)—I hope
I know my own mind. She (wearly)—
Yes; you surely ought to know as much

I know my own mind. Sho (wearily)—
Yes; you surely ought to know as much as that.

A Blanket Tax.—"This war is dreadfully wide-spreading, isn't it?" "Yes.
It's going to cost a man money overy
time he stamps his feet."

Last winter, it is said, a cow floated
down the Thames on a pieco of ice, and
caught such a cold that she has yielded nothing but ice cream since.

An old man in Kansas is said to have
placed above the grave of his son, who
had a roving disposition, the inscription:—"Here is where he stopped
last."

An Irish crier being ordered to clear
the court, did so by this annoancement.—"Now, then, all ye blackguards
that Isn't lawyers must lave the
coort."

Tommy—Paw, what is "woman's intuition "" Mr. Figs—It is that quality
of her mind that enables her to say;
—"Well, I don't care; it ought to be
so, anylow."

Counsel for the defoulant (saccastic.

of her mind that enables her to say;

"Well, I don't care; it ought to be
so, anyhow."

Counsel for the defendant (sarcastleally)—"You're a nice fellow, aren't
you?" Witness for the plaintiff (cordielly)—I am sir; and if I were not on
youth. 'I'd say the same of you.

"You are Mr. Queezee, the husband
of the celebrated lectures on cookery,
are you not?" "Yes, sin," replied the
dejected, hollow-eyed man. "I'm the
inn she tries her new dishes on."

Mark Twain has fully described a
type of character in a single line in
saving of a woman:—"She was neither intelligent nor not intelligent. She
was the kind of a woman who keeps
a parrot."

was the kind of a woman who keeps a parrot."
Weeks—I'll wager a new hat that man over there's a schoolmaster. Pots.
—Nonsense. How do you know?
Weeks—Oh, he's tried his hand on the seat of the chair before he sat dewn on it.

. ผู้ ราคตกสหอกการการกรกคลอดสดอยี่ : Farm and Garden ตกกกคนะการกรเลกกระการเกิด

A bulletin of the Ontario Experimenta Farm tells of co-operative experiments with winter wheat. From among the varieties of winter heat which have been tested in the Experimental Department of the College, nineteen of the most successful kinds have been selected, and distributed over Ontario within the past six years. These shew been sent out in sets of from three to five varieties in each set. Fourteen thousand foun hundred and eighty-five packages of winter wheat have been made on the past with the past six years, and comparative tests have been made upon fully thirty-eight hundred Ontario farms.

This system of co-operative experimental work was established by the exstudents of the Agricultural College,
but, 'hrough repeated requests from
other farmers, an invitation is extended
to all interested persons to join in the
work. The results have, on the whole,
heen very gratifyins, and the numeronse experimenters have become much
interested in the different experiments
undertaken. Fon detailed results of
these experiments, the reader is referred to the reports of the Ontario Agricultural and Experimental Union,
which are published annually.

From amone the conclusion given in

which are published annually.

From among the conclusion given in the report of last year regarding these co-operative experiments with winter wheat for 1857, the three following are quoted as being of interest in connection with the results in this bulletin:—(1.) "In average yield of winter wheat per acre, the Dawson's Golden Chaff stood highest among eleven varieties tested over Ontario in 1895, and 1896, and seven varieties in 1897." (2.) "Three varieties of winter wheat have been varieties of winter wheat have been varieties of winter wheat have been varieties or of four years in succession with the following yields of grain per acre: Dawson's Golden Chaff, thirty-two and a half bushels, Early Red Clawson, twenty-mine and one-tienthic bushels; and Early Genesee Glant, twenty-mine and one-twentieth bushels," (3.) "Dawson's Golden Chaff was the most popular variety with the experimenters in each of the past four years."

The Dawson's Golden Chaff is an Ontario variety, and it has certainly made a good record for itself at the Agricultural College and throughout Ontario. The results of the experiment with different varieties of winter wheat conducted at the Michigan Aericultural College are reported by the Agriculturist in the following language.—We have just finished the threshing of some of our variety tests of winter wheat, the more promising of which resulted as follows—Dawson's Golden Chaff, 42 bushels per acre; Russian, 31; Carrell, 28; Rudy, 28; and Chaplin, 26.

The average results of winter wheat trowing on the experimental plots for the years in succession are as follows: weight of grain per measured bushel, 0.2 pounds; yield of strew per acre, 7. tons: and yield of grain per acre,

38.5 bushels.

Dawson's Golden Chaff has given the largest average yield of grain per acre among seventy varieties of winter wheat grown at the Ontario Agricultural College for five years; also among eleven leading varieties tested over Ontario in 1889, nine varieties in 1884, in 1857, and in 1896, and seven varieties in 1867.

In 1857.
The Early Genesee Giant variety of winter wheat is a close rival of the Dawson's Golden Chaff variety in the small plots in the experimental department and in the large fields in the farm department of the Asricultural College, and also in the co-operative experiments conducted throughout Ontario.

College, and also in the co-operative experiments conducted throughout Ontario.

Winter wheat which did not lodge until cut, produced a crop more than double the value of that which became lodged before it was ripe.

In five years' experiments with varieties of winter wheat, the American Honne, Dawson's Golden Chaff, and Early Genesce Giant varieties possessed the stiffest straw or all the large yielders of grain.

Large plump kernels of winter wheat gave much better results than those which were small, plump, shrunken, or broken.

In the average of six years' experience wheat at difference wheat at

or broken.

In the average of six years' experiments in sowing winten wheat at different dates, it was found that when the wheat was sown later than September 9th, the crop was usually much poorer than when the seeding took place on or before that date.

As a crop, to use a green manure to plow under in preparation for winten wheat, peas have given the best, and buckwheat has given the poorest results.

buckwheat has given the poorest results.

In an experiment in cutting winter wheat at different stages of maturity for several years in succession, it was found that the largest yield of grain, and the best quality of seed were produced from the crop which was allowed to tully ripen before cutting.

Winter wheat, badly infeated with stinking smut" has been very effectually treated in three different years by the use of either copper sulphate, or hot water as briefly described in this builetin.

Martial Ald.—When a man helps his





We will mail The Ladies' Home Journal, beginning with the October number, to January 1, 1899, also THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, every week, from the time subscription is received to January 1, 1899, on receipt of only Twenty-five Cents.

In The Ladies' Home Journal Some Special Features of

Mrs. Rorer, who writes exclusively for The Ladies' Home Journy, will continue her cooking and domestic lessons. In the October number she tells what should, and what should not, be eaten by men following certain occupations. Twenty-five desserts are given for all sorts of stomachs. of stomachs.

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ahead as women do.

To preach to sufferers one needs to have suffered oneself.

No house goe, well unless the mistress is early in the morning.

The extremes of human emotion are not zo far apart as they seem.

What would become of many a mistrable woman if it were not for a baby?

What would become of many a miscrable woman if it were not for a baby?

On women who themselves can stand alone others always come and leanmen especially.

Woe unto every slanderer and backbiter; who heapeth up riches, and propareth the same for the time to come. Heaven leaves a touch of the angel in all little children, to roward those about them for their inevitable cares. Children have a Heavenly instinct in finding good people and people that love them, in whom they may safely trust.

No one can be altogether wretched for long together, who has the charge of a healthy, happy, loving little child. Wasto not thy substance profusely: for the profuse are brethren of the devils; and the devil was ungrateful unto his Lord.

A perfect love, oven when lost, is

unte his Lord.

A perfect love, oven when lost, is still an eternal possession—a pain so sacred that its deep peace often grows into an absolute content.

It is one of the greatest of mysteries—the influence one human being has over another. Oftener than not because of extreme disamilarity.

Be constant in prayer, and give alms; and what good ye have sent before your souls, ye shall find it, with God; surely God seeth that which ye do.

do. Many a man is deeply attached to a woman—wife or sister—whom he yet entirely falls in making happy. He thinks too much of himself, too little

In an experiment in cutting winter wheat at different stages of maturity for neveral years in succession, it was found that the largest yield of grain, and the best quality of seed were produced from the crop which was allowed to fully ripen before cutting. Winter wheat, badly infested will "stinking smut" has been very effectually treated in three different years by the use of either copper sulphate, or hot water as briefly described in this bulletin.

Martial Ald.—When a man helps his wife with her work she has to drop what she is doing to wait for him. Ties of Kinship.—'Are your going to Aunt Maria's this summer?' "No, dear, Aunt Julia is a better cook."

Pather (sharply): "Littey, stop pulling the tail, pa; pussy is pulling it."

stock, becomes the fruit of the promise of immortality.

It is the property of all true knowledge, especially spiritual, to enlarge the soul by filling '. to enlarge it without swelling it; to make it more capable, and more earnest to know 'he more it knows.

Early knowledge is very valuable capital with which to set forth in life, it gives one an advantageous start. If the possession of knowledge has a given value at fifty, it has a much greater value at the word of the product values. He that hath no knowledge of that which he ought to know is a brute beast among men; he that knoweth more than he hath need of is a man among brute beasts; and he that knoweth all that may be known in a god among men.

Let us do our duty here, now, to day, not in dreamy sweetness, but in active energy, not in the green oasis of the future, but in the dusty desert of the present; not in the firmaginations of otherwhere, but in the realities of now.

We have among mankind in general the three orders of being; the lowest,

now.
We have among mankind in general
the three orders of being; the lowest,
sordid and selfish, which neither sees
nor feels; the second, noble and sympathetic, but which neither sees nor

nor fecis; the second, noble and sympathetic, but which neither sees nor feels without coacluding or acting, and the third and highest, which loses sight in resolution and feeling i work.

"How much greater," says Cleero, "would the greatest man appear, if anyone about him could perceive those innurerable filamen's of thought which break as they arise from the brain, and the slenderest of which is worth all the wisdom of many at who: diccretion lies the felletty of nations!" People talk of open fealousles; but the secret heart-burnings that arise from misunderstood, half-understood, or wholly false positions between nen and women are much worse. It is the unuttered sorrows, the unadmitted and impossible-to-le-awenged wrongs, which cause the sl... rest pangs of existence.

White its only a sweet sound but in

which cause the sl... rpest pangs of existence.

Music is only a sweet sound, but in that sound, like unto the ray of the sun, seven motes lie hidden un-il revealed to our ears. The cighth note is but a repetition of the first and the leginning of another seven. So truth has but one sound, and that is the sound of the voice of Christ; but in that sound sleep countless sonns of truth unheard until the voice of authority wakes them into the sweet words of Divine Faith.—Roy. A. J. Ryan.

Idleness is the burial of a 'lving'

man, an idle person being so useless to any purpose of Cod and man that he is like one that is dead, unconcerned in the changes and necessities of the world; and be only lives to spend his time, and eat tie fruits of the carth, like a vermin or a wolf. When their time comes, they die and perthe. And in the meantime de no good. They neither plough nor carry burdens; and that they do is either unprofitable or miscalorous. Idleness, indeed, is the strictest prodigatity in the world. No man is genuine who is for ever

the strictest prodigality in the world.

No man is genuine who is for ever trying to pattern his life after the lives of other people-unless, indeed, ho be a genuine doit. But individuality is I'v no means the same as genuineness, or individuality may be associated with the most extreme and even ridiculous secentricity, while genuineness we coredve to be always whole-some, balance a and touched with official some, balance a and touched with official some, balance a and southerspect. It is a sort of robust mora, samity, mixed of elements both moral and intellectual.—Woodrow Wilson.

It is easier to model or draw an old

sort of robust mora sanity, mixed of elements both moral and intellectual.

Woodrow Wilson.

It is easier to model or draw an old man, with the passion and experience of a long generation graven in furrows across his face, than to portray a strong and well-poised soul that finds a subtler outward expression in the more-flowing outlines of youth or middle life. To make a simple transcript die life. To make a simple transcript die life, To make a simple transcript die life, the manual of the more-flowing outlines of youth or middle life, the make a simple transcript die life, the more of the more flower of grant manners and trust sand sordidaess there may be in actual life there rises the idea of a finer kind of man, with gertle manners and trust speech and braver actions. In every ake we shall find the mimicry of him, the would-be gentieman, who copies the form while ignorant of the substance. For the sake of convenience it might be well to indicate the difference by calling one the gentleman, and the other the gentleman, but I believe that he calls blue side of the more of the more

No family living in a bilious country should be without Parmelee's Vigetable Fills. A few does taken now and thon will kept should be with close taken now and thon will kept should be will kept should be will be should be shou

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THURSDAY, SEPTIMBER 15, 1898.

Calendar for the Wesk

Sept 15-S. Nicomedes, 16-SS Cornelius and Cyprian 17-Signati of S. Francis, 18-litin af Pent, 19-S. Januarius, 20-S. Lus are and Comp 21-S. Matthew, Ap.

"The deceased was a native of the county Councillate, Ireland "-Kingston

The Methodist Conference has re-fillrined its decision that card-playing and dancing are positive and grievous ins. But the Conference will not desins. But the Conference ... mand repentance from its millionaire sinuers, like Mr Edward Guruey, almos, like Mr Edward and aggressive

The election of Mr. Calder (Consorvative) in South Untario has been voided for gross corruption. It would not be correct to say that the story unfolded at the trial is more disgraceful than the Canadian people have become hardened to. But it certainly reveals a most shameful state of things. Ill who have been connected with the acts of bribery proved deserve to be permanently banned from chizenship, and some people ought to be in jail. Mr. Dryden will try to win back the seat. This is a sinister introduction of Conservative politics to the vestbule of power in Outario. The election of Mr. Calder (Conser

Despite the slow improvement that is taking place in the iniquitous land laws of Ireland, the land itself continues to pass from cultivation. In his annual abstract of the Agricultural Statistics of Ireland which has just been issued, Dr. Grimshaw states that there was a de-Grimshaw states that there was a decrease in the area un 'or cultivation in Uniter, Leinster, and unster, as compared with last year, and an increase in Connaught. The total extent under crops in 1898 is 4,704,749 acres. There was a decrease in Leinster of 9,988 acres, or 0 9 per cent, in Ulster of 24,141 acres, 15 per cent, and in Munster of 11,171 acres, or 0.9 per cent: with an increase in Connaught of 4,993 acres, or 0.8 per cent. The continual decrease in the area of land under crops has been steadily maintained, the total decrease ar compared with last year beirg 40,257 c.res. ly maintained, the total decreases a com-pared with last year being 40,257 c.res. The increase in Connaught is no doubt due to the special efforts made by government to remedy, in however small a way, the accumulated evils of past cyliction crusades.

past eviction crusades.

The city of New Westminster, the former cepital of British Columbia, was practically wiped out by fire on Sunday, the flames starting at the water front and, fanned by a high wind, spreading into the heart of the city, sweeping away over 300 buildings, and destroying groperty of that class to the extent of 33,000,000. The private loss is, of occurse, not estimated. A wild story has been published to the effect that the conflagration was the work of convicts, who having served their time, weaked their hato on the community in this fashiou. There does not appear to have been any loss of life, as the fire occurred in daylight. The people by all accounts acted with the greatest calmness. The tide of life by gan to low again on Monday morning, merchants even then starting to rebuild. chants even then starting to rebuild Canadians from coast to coset county sec to it that the fortitude and energy of the sufferers of New Westminster must not go without practical appreciapoor people left without the resour to arouse their energies and use their energies, and generor aid should be forthcoming for them from all quarters of the Dominion.

Although nothing could be finer in outline than the financial statement presented to the Methodist (eneral Conference, it was not not onference, it was not quite perfect in tail. On one Montreal church build ing alone, St. James, there is a debt of 1606,000. The Conference had a bad quarter of an hour considering this debt. The pastor declared that if the mortgage was foreclosed the building fall into the hands of the Roman was foreclosed the building would "Should this take place if would be a blow that Methodis feel the world over." So he said. would think such an occurrence quite Thus

Methodist property, which they weed unable to manage and hold, has fallen into Catholic and other hands in several parts of Ontario as well as Quebec, and no one has ever thought it any matter for wonder. Why Methodism "all the world over 'should resi on account of a repotition of the same old story in Montreal needs explanation 'Why is not Methodism receiling in this year of the Methodism receiling in this year of the repetition of the same old story in Mu-treal needs explanation. Why is not Methodiem reeding in this year of the plebiscite when a Methodist cellege in Hamilton is about to become an hotel? In the adjacout and less considerable municipality of Dundas there used also o be a Methodist College which could not support itself, and which became a Catholic home for aned new con-Catholic home for aged men and wo-men. Let Methodists not reel if the buildings they lose be converted to the excellent uses of Catholic charity.

Such generous demonstrations as that which marked the departure of Rev. Dr. Flannery from St. Thomas, after eight and twenty years of continued residence in the city, are happily not the rarest in Canada. But they can nover fail to produce a wide and general feeling of sympathy and pleasure. When a Cathodic priest who has ever been as zealous and active as Dr. Flannery is addressed by a representative delegation of his Protestant neighbors in the warmost and most affectionate terms, the occasion is one of credit to both parties, and to the common citizenship of all. The Catholic priest is always respected and loved in inclingual secrety, and in our mixed religious community in Ontario Such generous demonstrations as that mixed religious community in Ontario ch pleasant incidents as the farewell expressions of the Protestants of St. Thomas to Dr. r'iannery, show that the Thomas to Dr. r'iannery, show that the longer he is known the better he is lov ed. We cannot help saying that at Di. Flannery's time of life there riust be many very real regrets in breaking off the devoted tasks and friendships of a quarter of a century, even when it is to quarter of a century, oven whon it is to assume larger responsibilities of the sacred ministry. But this quick and cheerful reponse to the call of the church is after all only one of the phases of the true priestly character, that makes it admirable in a world where duty re-mains as much the watchword of the worker in did are as in worth. worker in old age as in youth. Never-theless it was well said by one of the speakers, may the Doctor find as warm hearts in Windsor as those that surrounded him in St. Thomas.

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, who is at present visiting the United States, has issued a manifeste to the nation in the form of an elaborate newspaper into-view. Among other things he said that view. Among other things he said that Ireland is satisfied to the full with the measure of local county government passed during the last session; and he as much as suggested that the Irish in America ought to compose themselves on the same account and fall in with the "Anglo-Saxon" alliance exhorters. Unfortunately for Mr. Chamberlain's notions of diplomacy the cable brings the news that he has been moving for redistribution next session, by which he hopes tribution next session, by which he nopes to reduce the Irish representation in Westminster so materially as to cripple the power of Irish Home Rulers. It is not the first time that fatuous English the power of Irish Home Rulers. It is not the first time that fatuous English statesmen have endcavored to accomplish the pacification of Iroland by brute force. Mr. Chauberlain has not become tred of the game, athough he is cunning enough to play the hypocrite in the United States. Whateper reasons he may have for wishing to cut down the friely tote in the British parliament, the motive behind his American cant about the contentment of Ircland is quite obvious. England is daily becoming more painfully aware thatsome time in the future she will have to sue openly for the friendship of the United States. And no matter how far the occasion may be deferred the Irish vote will be found an obstacle until justice has been done to Ireland. We do not believe that there is any present need for an Anglo-American alliance; but we feel convinced that the need will arise, and perhaps sooner than is expected by the dulomatic centlemen who are as at and perhaps sooner than is expected by the diplomatic gentlemen who are al ready engaged in painting sentimental American scrolls all over Her Majesty's amnira with British soft soap. Mr. empire with British soft soap. A Chamberlain and his friends will nev have the sense to go the right wa about cultivating American opinion ; b about cultivating American opinion; but we are optimistic enough to boliove that they will allow the British Liberal part to do it for them before long. The operation of the local county govern-ment Bill may be depended on to conoperation of the local county goven ment Bill may be depended on to co vert many of the old Tory school the National cause, and when that done English Tories will have no pr

The Unspeakable Turk Again.

More revolting than anything re-corded previous to the late war be-tween Turkey and Greece are the reports from Crete during the past eek. Between eight hundred an thousand Christians, men, women ap hildren, have been either burned alive or massacred, at the direct incialive or massacred, at the direct inergation of the Turkish troops doing the bloody work.
Thus, after poor Greece has had her lesson, the Unspeakable Turk find.

himself at liberty to resume his old fashioned diversions towards his Ohristian subjects. England is mute; Eu rope is used to it. Unless American guns should waken Christendom from its lethargy there is no prospect of deliverance for Crete.

A Canadian Musical Society.

We carnestly recommend of our eaders, both plerical and lay, the eaders, both elerical and lay, the mportant and interesting subject treated in the communication which ppears in this issue from "Choi Master." To say that the study and cultivation of Church music is very much in the minds of a large numb of our people merely supposes their intelligence as Catholics. We believe intelligence as Catholics. that the suggestion has only to be made to elicit a most enthusiastic re-sponse; but behind this ready sympathy there will be required a strong determination to give practical direction to the movement outlined by on Discussion, of course, correspondent. will come first In inviting this we would say that the cultured, tolerant views of the best of our musicians are most desirable. It would not be the first time such a thing bar occurr ed, if a start in the right directi should be frustrated by the dexterity of destructive critics. " Choir-Muster puts this suggestion very gently by speaking for those who are humble enough admit their of instruction. That ough to disarm the destructive criti profitable discussion can only be d on by musicians who intend to be helpful one to the other and to the Church.

Anarchiet Accepting

Anarchy has felt another impuls murderous activity. Within a little more than a week the lives of the Czar and the young Queen of the Netherlands have been attempted; and the Empress of Austria has been done to death. The attempt against the Czar was one of the most dethe Czar was one of the most desperate and monstrous acts ever heard of out-side of fiction. A house was filled with gas and an explosion planned for the moment of the Ozar's passing. The lunatic who applied the match was himself blown to shreds, and an officer of the Czar's staff was killed along with others; but the illustrious object of the conspiracy had not ar-at the fatal spot and so escaped. Handsome young Wilhelmina, on the day of her coronation, escaped the hand of an English anarchist, who went over an English anarchist, who went over to slay a young girl who is as well beloved by her subjects as a Queen might wish to be. England will order Spannards out of Canada, but she still throws the folds of the "meteor around red-handed refugeer flag " who inhabit her cities for the a tages they afford to the brood of the Beast while maturing their diabolical plans. The assassination of the Empres

of Austria, on Saturday last, was such a crime as the world bas often heard of: but never before did mad hat et a more inoffending victim. The Empress, who was never known to have done an ill act, was sciourning at Geneva for her health, and was walking from her hotel to the steamer at the wharf nearby, when an Italian whose name appears to be Luccesi walked up behind and stabbed her to the heart with a sharpened file mounted as a stiletto. The poor lade struggled to her feet, walked on to steamer, was taken back to the hotel and died within a few minutes. Her aged husband, the renowned Francis Joseph, whose name stands in concorary history for all that is be and beloved in the circle of royalty, bears up against the blow like a brave man. Europe is said to be thrilled with horror, and newspapers statesmen and sovereigns are saying again pretty much the same thing that were said over the bloody corps of Alexander I., Carnot, Canovas of Alexander I., Uarnus, Canovas and others. The Pope expresses the sym-pathy of the whole Catholic world with the sflicted house of Hapburg in these words: "May God give the in these words: "May God giv strength of resignation to our dear son Joseph, who in so short a period has been tried by so many misfor-tunes. We pray that God may be-stow upon the house of Hapsburg that peace and tranquility which it merits by reason of its sentiments toward the

Church and Papacy."

The Scotland Yard, London, detec tives are willing to admit that the murder was hatched in the English

A STATE OF THE STA

ist conspiracies. It is only in England that safe asylum is offorded pirators of this to well identified con description. Nor are the anarchists themselves inserable of the privileges themselves inser-shib of the privileges they of joy undet. English institutions. When Berlin, Paris, Vicona and Ma drid become too hot for the pursuit of their avocations they come to Eng-land and receive joyful welcome at the headquarters of their organiza-tions. Even to the purposen of to Eng-Even to the permission of open air demonstrations against "European tyrants" England is friendly to the anarchist; and the anarchist in turn is same or ough not to think of injuring the only roof under which he knows he may lay his head. words he grants to England a com parative immunity from his active English liberty. Again and again the European countries have asked England's co-operation in taking pro tective measures against the an-archists; but the answer has ever been given that the "sacred right" of asylum on British soil must not be interfered with. There is no man hving in a free country who is unwilling to admit the nobl who is dividing to active the house principle of safe asylum for political refugees; but the prin-ciple is simply degraded by making it embrace a society of murderous wretches whose orim wretches whose orimes are against all nations and all mankind. It is to be hoped at last that this most foul murder of a poor old lady who in her own person and ac the partner of a God-learing, well-doing king, was a model for women of all class selfish age, may awaken the callous soul of England.

What May be Expected from Pro-hibition.

We understand that the journ We understant that the journaise who writes earnestly against the Plebiacite lays himself yen to suspic ion that he is co-operating with the organized liquor party. This is the reason why The Redstll has not, as some subscribers have requested, gone more fully into the discussion of the question. The important issue the question. The important issue upon which the people are so soon to rote has, it is true, been considerably threshed over during the past month or two; but the talking and writing has very largely been done by the paid agents of the Prohibitionists on one hand, and the employes and salaried advocates of the liquor interest on the other. Between them they have given to the discussion an eminently artificial and perfunctory character; and popular opinion has not once been The people, well knowing what a wretched humbug the Scott Act was, and remembering its universal condemnation, after a trial that was entirely too patient, refuse to see any greater novelty or merit in the Plebis-cite and whatever else may follow it. In anything that we have written we oo have taken this view : and from all that we can learn it is the that will quietly dispose of the present n movement.

The Presbyterian Witness, of Halifax, innoently asks us if we consider it an absolute impossibility to enforce a prohibitory law, it being apparently convinced itself that there are enough earnest temperance men in Canada to undertake the task. Before the Scott Aut they also undertook to put the law in-o active operation and ke We know that they were provided with all the machinery they demanded for carrying out their contract; and we also know that these very same persons were among the first to wink at the disgraceful and demoralizing practices that sprung up wherever th

hatrohe saw wel During the past week we have had the advantage of talking over the sub-ject with an old subscriber who is, we believe, one of the best informed men in Ontario with regard to the working of the Scott Act. This is Mr. D. Sullivan, of Elmwood, who was a license inspector in Scuth Bruce under the Crook's Act, who is now license comm in the same place, who has been County Councillor and is one of the leading men of his county. Mr. Sullivan said the Scott Act had been adopted in the county of Grey a considerable time before it was submitted in Bruce, and in the latter county they were auxious to know how it was working anxious to know how it was working in the neighboring towns and villages. Mr. Sullivan went himself into the village of Flesherton and saw that liquor was being sold in Munshaw's hotel without any attempt at conceal-

At Flesherton station, on Sun

day evening, he saw men under the influence of Lquor and was informed by a friend, who was an olu Scott Ac advocate, that every house in the station was trafficking in liquor. A A Methodist minister also went over into the county of Grey ; but he stated that the law was being rigidly observed, and Mr. Sullivan publicly and point blank questioned his declaration in The Walkerton Telescope. However, the Scott Act was adopted in Bruce also by a majority of 1800. After a sharp and anxious struggle with the wave of demoralization that came in with it, it was repealed by a majority of 1500.

There were eight hotels in Walker ton before the Scott Act. While it was in operation there were 80 places trading in drink. Since the repeal of the Scott Act temperance and order have been more than restored. There are to day only six hotels in the town ship of Brant where there used to be twelve; in the township of Burford there are only two where there used to be thirteen. It is the same every-

We have," said Mr. Sullivan, " in this province perhaps the most sobe this province perhaps the most sober people among the Christian countries of the world. We have a licence law, that, if honestly administered, would render public drunkenness impossible; and it is competent for any citizen who is so disposed to help in its admin-istration to this end. But to suppose the successful operation of a promb the succession operation of a promo-itory law among such a people is to fly in the face of long experience of their character. You cannot operate a prohibitory law unless large numbers of the people become informers; and of the people become informers; and they are far too noble a people for that sort of thing."

Mr. Goldwin Smith

Mr. Goldwin Smith 18, as we have often taken occasion to state, a writer who deserves more impartial attention in Canada than he is accustomed to receive. We believe that he speaks his independent mind on all occasions; and independence is the one thing that is most necessary in Canadian journalism to-day. In addition to his interesting individuality Mr. Gold Smith is easily the most graceful of our Canadian journalists. But even this unquestioned prestige cannot extend its glamour over the number and perplexing variety of his erroneous opinions; and so it happens that there is a pretty general disposition to re-gard the Professor even as a contradic-tion unto himself in all things, because upon certain leading subj the day he is clearly erratic. We have no hesitation whatever in saying that he has no greater admirer the Ourselves when his views are although in his references to Catholi ity he is, as all our readers know, quite frequently deranged. Not long a said that the United Irish and started by the Catholics of Belfast; and you have only to mention Gun-powder Plots and Jesuits to him to bring on a morbid attack. Then it is apparently his practice to write down as facts the very wildest of his imagin

In the latest issue of The Weekly Sun Mr. Goldwin Smith appears in a very uneven mental condit w have no direct quarrel with him wh he says that ke ngs kept mistresses "with the connivance, even with the approval of Bishops" at the time Wesley's voice was first heard. The first of th Georges had then vacated the throne; and it is hardly the business of Cath ones to defend the character of any the Georges, at all events not the First and Second of the name; and they are certainly not called to excuse the easy morality of Protestant bishops while the Catholic religion was under the ban of the law.

But switching off into a discussion of the Dreyfus case, Mr Goldwin Smith, in another paragraph of the same article, writes: "No two characters can be more different in ge respects than those of a French col-onel and a Jesuit. Yet the same fanaticism has led the colonel which leads the Jesuits to which leads the Jesuts to com-mit or inetigate crime in the interest of his order. The fanatical partizan who calumniates opponents is the moral kinsman of Colonel Henry and the Jesnit "

Observe how he goes off at a tang ent. Start him upon the religious topic at any point, Methodism, Salvationism, or what you please: and pre-sently the inevitable happens. No one has ever dreamed that the Jesuits wrote the Bc.dereau swore away the liverty of Dreyfas or killed Henry. And yet the Professor simply cannot help jumbling them all up together, along with "partisans who caluminate opponents," in the tail-and of an inerent little paragraph.

In a preceding paragraph he had been lamenting the fact that a society of Catholic young men had undertaken to look after the registration of those of their class who themselves neglect this most important duty. the association was sure to devenerate into place-hunting and jobbery, not inconceivable hardihood orable man who lightly talks of jobbery in connection with the names of men who are as careful of their honor as he himself, and who couples the name of the greatest educators and missionaries of the day—the Jesuits—with conspirators and m ers, to write in the same sentence the significant words " calumniator " and "fanatic?" Which word describes his own character? Ocare we simply to consider this as one of Mr. Goldwin Smith's favorite hobbies, on account of which we must not judge him too harshly, because in other respects he is a man whom we may admire?

New Diocese of Pembroko

The official documents from Rome have been received in Pembroke announcing the erection of the Vicariate of Pontiac into a Diocese, and the appointment of Rt. Rev. Narousse Zephlrian Lorrain, D.D., the present Vicar-Apostolic as first Bishop of

new Diocese.

On Thursday Sept. 22nd, the Apostolic Letters will be promulgated, and the ceremony of installing the Bishop in his new See will be performed by Right Rev. J. L. Duhamel, Archbishop of Ottawa, and Right Rev. P. Larocque, D.D., Bishop of Sherbrooke.

D.D., Bishop of Sherbrooke.

The English sermon will be preached by Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Vicar-General and Administrator of the Diocess of Toronto, and the French sermon by Right Rev. J. M. Eward, D. D., Bishop of Valloyfield. Many dignitaries of the Uhrorb from Canada and the United States are expected to attond.

and the United States are expected to attend.

The Veariate of Pontiac was erected in 1882 and during the past sixteen years of its existence has progressed rapidly under the able guidance of Right Rev. N. Z. Lorrain, who is highly esteemed by all who know him. The name of the new Diocean.—Pem broke—is taken from the Episcopal City, where Mgr. Lorrain has resided ever since his appointment as Vear-Apostolic and where he will continue to reside as Bishop of the Diocese of Pembroke.

Resolution of Condolence.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from this earthly sphere the Most Rev. John Walsh, D.D., Archibishop of Toronto, the County Board of the Ancient Order of Hibermans of the County of York, in regular meeting assembled, desire to express profound sorrow at the irreparable less thus sustained by the clergy and laity of this archidocese. Truly has the Church been deprived by Dr. Walsh's death of an able prelate, and the faithful a spurtual guide whose prudence and wisdom had long directed their steps with loving care and solicitude.

Holding fast to Faith and Father.

with loving care and solicitude. Holding fast to Faith and Fatherland, as Catholics we rejoiced in the golden opinious won by our late Archischer factor of the desired process of his broad and culightened Christian spirit; and as Irishmen and Irish Canadians we rejoiced no less at the many proofs given by His Grace of devotion to his native land. His tougue, his point and purse were always at the service of Ireland. His featty to the old land nover wavered. He maintained throughout his distinguished life his nationality, while discharging patrioically the duties of citizenship in the land of his adoption.

on. Be it therefore resolved that this ex-ression of our intense grief at the deat! pression of our intense griof at the death of our venerated and illustrious Archishop be placed in the minutes of the County of York; that a copy of it be forwarded to the relatives of the dr. Archicoese and for publication to The Administrator of the Archicoese and for publication to The Catholic Record and The Kingston Freeman.

Freeman.
J. J. BRENNAN
M. J. RYAN
JOSE' W COADY
Committee.

A Gallant Irishman.

Mr. Pitts, chiof officer of the Allan SS. Laurentian, saved the life of a brother officer named Wolsh at the Montreal docks on Monday night under damy circumstances. Mr. Wolsh accidentally fell into the river between the dock and the ship, and although it was apparently courting death for even the most expect swimmer to go into such a tight place, Mr. Pitts jumped right down carrying a life-bury with him and supported the drowning man until both were hoisted up. Mr. Welsh was insensible having struck his head cither against the dock or the ship's side. The heroic Mr. Pitts is a Limerick man and a credit to his country.

Correspondence.

H. H. (Quebec).—I hope to give yo the information you ask next week. TERESA,

TRUE HEROINES.

A PAGE OF UNWRITTEN HISTORY.

(WEITTER IN & THE RESIDUES !

Some of the grandest passages in history are those that chronicle the deeds of bravery, heroism and selfscrifice of women.

Every nation has had its heroines,

war adds now names to the al-

ready long list.

The France Prussian war was no ex-

ready long list.

The Franco-Prussian war was no exception to this; and while the world to day is paying homage to Clara Barton acd her Red Cross army of noble women, it is well that we forget not our dear Sisters of Mercy, who, whether on battle-field or in fover-infested hospital wards, have never thought of danger to themselves while the suffering of others demanded their time and care.

What follows is but one of the innumerable medients in which our Sisters have endangered and lost their lives in responding to duty's call. The story was related to the writer by a lieutenant of a regiment of Prussian Uhlans. My informant was not a Catholic but a staunch Lutheran; and necordingly what he said in praise of our Sisters should carry great weight, coming as it did from one whose religiou is so per at did from one whose religion is so per vailed with opposition to Catholicism as sometimes to blind its members to even the grandest virtues and greatest beau ties of the true Church.

the grandest virtues and greatest beauties of the true Church.

We were camped near Melante, a village twenty miles cast of Gravelotte, our men were worn out from forced marches, many lay ill with fover due to exposure and wounds. We had halted at Melante to give our men a much needed rest, and to await the arrival of additional surgeons, nurses, and hospital supplies, as we expected to join Molkke and give battle to the French at Gravelotte. Our course through France having been marked by ruin and devastation to the enemy, we could not, of course, expect any quarters from the people, not even for our sick and wounded, so were obliged to carry them with continuous surgeons, expect and continuous county and the continuous surgeons and the continuous sister of Mercy, who, hearing do ruill and wounded, came to tender the services of her order as nurses, and to request that herself and six others be allowed to accompany our regiment to the needs or the wounded and dying on the battle-field, it being ne longer a question of doubt as to our fighting the French there. Our captain, not a little surprised to receive a visitor from the enemy's lines, said to the young Sister:

"But could you and your Sisters, nurse and watch by those who are your country's enemies?"

The Sister smiled sadly and in a tronulous voice replical: "To minister to the wants of those in distress is out duty, sir."

The captain then said: "Doubtless but my men are all Lutheraus, avowed

country's enemies? The Sister smiled sadly and in a tromulous voice replical: "To minister to
the wants of those in distress is our
duty, sir."
The captain then said: "Doubtless;
but my men are all Lutheraus, avowed
antagonists to your faith, would you
assist such as they?"
Again the young Sister smiled sadly,
and, after some embarrassment said:
"Morey and pity are gifts from Heaven;
if we possess and share them with our
friends only, would we not be selfish;
and is not selfahness a sir?"
The Sisters receiving permission came
to our sick camp and later accompanied
us to Gravelotte. Of the awful seemes
that stamped that battle as the most
errible of the century, I shall not stop
to speak. Suffice it to speak done, as
it prefaces what goes to greated and dying summon them to duty
The fighting at Gravelotte was hard and
fearful. There was no one place safer
than another. From the opening of the
battle by the French artillery along the
Kou'c du Loup, until Molke flasked
MacMalnon and practically won the day
of Prussia, the battle field was but a
scene of blood and carnage, confr-inand horror. My regiment unable to
hold its position, began a slow verteat
to the south, intending to join the Bavarian Lancers entrenched a mild distant,
when the enemy, re-inforced by five
companies of Cuitassiers, began encirclitig us.

In the front were the plains of Grave-

companies of Cuitassiers, began encureing us.

In the front were the plains of Gravelotte, upon which the enemy had occupied two strong places. In the rear were the woods of Fauteni. Our only hope lay in reaching these woods and so we started for them. We knew the trees would afford some protection and believed if we could get entrouched in the favour our chances of holding out until re-infercements arrived were excellent. Our retreat to the forest was most disastrons, still nothing to what awaited us later in the day.

re-inforcements arrived were excellent. Our retreat to the forest was most disastrous, atill authing to what awaited us later in the day.

The enemy opened a heavy fire upon us the instant wo left our breastworks and keps it up until we reached our goal, our regiment suffering severely. For a quarter of an hour after no light of the commy had coased firing. Then there was a deaftening sound, as though the war of thunder; the day of the war of thunder; the war of thunder; the day of the war of thunder; the war of the war of thunder; the war of the war of thunder; the war of th

trees, fell pauting and breathless, and wore soon prey to the flerce flames.

1 pray I shall never witness another such scone; and whenever I think of it involutarily I close my eyes in horror. I can heat to this day the groans and shricks of agony of our men as the hot brauches or humbs of the trees would fall upon them, or the fler each them in its relentless apread.

It was a miracle any of us oscaped. The enemy us (though repretful of what awful ruin their shot and shell had wrought, ceased firing when what romained of our regiment emerged from the burning ferest; and we were permitted to go unmolested to the nearest Prussian outposts.

That vening Moltke hy a superb piece of strategy flauked Macadahon and practically won the day for Prussia, the flower of the French army going down before the unerring fire of the Bavarian and Wartenburg fusiliers.

The dam and orar of the flaithful Sisters of Morrey were upon the battle-field. All that night these noble women worked and prayed by the wounded and dying, fatigue seeming unknown to them so long as there remained service for them to perform.

I shall not attempt to describe the nawful scone that Gravelotte presented the next day. God forbul my over wine on the perform.

I shall not attempt to describe the nawful scone that Gravelotte presented the next day. God forbul my over with casting mything so terrible. Cruel war, monster, inhuman, had been appeased. There upon the torn up fields of Gravelotte lay the sacrifices which they, passon and love of famo and fortune had placed upon War's shrine of agony and death. As I walked over the field, packing my way through the wounded and dead, and now and then pausing before some scene of renewed horror inter many Sisters of Morey. These noble women had come on the battle field uring the night and remained at their posts all throught it. The remained street in the direction of the forest that had been such a scene of horror to us the day preceding. I had not walked far when I saw a cortege coming towards my field and t

Replacing the sneet, a current away. The men lifted the bier, the cortege moved co, the priest chanting as it wound its way to the distant village parsonage.

The last and as the notes of the priest's content of the priest of the priest's content of the priest's

Chase's Olatment.

Mr. Goo. Browne, painter, of Woodville, Ont. Victoria Co., says:—"For
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Catholic Population Around Midland.

Cathelle Population Around Midland.

The Midland Free Press publishes the following cenans of the Cathelic population of Midland, Victoria Harbor, and Wanhaushene. The reverend paster of this charge, Rev. L. A. Barcels, has been making many pasteral calls, and this consus is the result. In Midland there are 104 families in his congregation, 56 of them are Irish and 48 French; in all 579 persons 389 of whom are communicants and 190 non-communicants. At Victoria Harbor there are 448 Catholics—88 families, 18 Irish and 70 French, 295 of these communicate and 148 do not. At Wanbaushene the families number 100, 15 of whom are Irish and 96 French; 282 communicants—47 in all The total for the charge is: families 292; communicants, 966; Catholics, 1519.

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·Oak Hall.

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"So you're married, Lulu—actually married! Possessed of a hasband, a fine oid estate, a handle to your namemand all since we three said good-be to one another in the old school parlor ten months ago"
"Yes," assented the small personage who was driving; and the monosyllable was accompanied by a soft sigh which might have meant anything—regret, despair, resignation or ineffable content. "Yes, I'm actually married, Bee."

despair, resignation or ineffable content. "Yes, I'm actually married, Bee."

"And how do you like it so far as you've got?"

The third occupant of the phaeton was the speaker this time—a girl with a bright, clever face, but with features too irregular, complexion too freekled to admit of actual prettlness.

"Well. after all, it's not half bad, you know," murmured little Lady Etherdage, lightly fileking the mane of one of the gray ponies with her dainty whip. "Oh, I know what you both mean." glancing up to find the eyes of her two friends fixed upon her with a quitzical gleam in their gray and hazel depths. "I always used to protest that I would never, never, never marry a mount of persuasion, didn't I? And I meant what I save at the time—ev-1y word of it. For men are, as a rule, so overhearing in every respect that if one hasait the advantage of them in point of age—"
"Is Sir Donald overbearing, or is he

ficular rule?"
"Donald—overbearing!" A rippling leugh, gay and soft as rich music, gave all the answer the question needed, but Lulu, in the Tuiness of her satisfaction, chose to add to it. "He lets me do just as I like in every particular, asks my consent and opinion in every matter, even the most trivial, and I believe—I verily believe—he would turn his own ranagements upside down and let his own comfort slide altogether rather than oppose my wishes—in anything reasonable I mean, of course."
"All the same, you were false to your grinciples—to your expressed determination, Lulu."
"All the same, you were false to your grinciples—to your expressed determination, Lulu."
Lulu Etheridge laughed again as she brought the ponies to a standstill at the foot of the terrace steep, thraw the releas to the groom and walted until her releas to the groom and walted not not gravel path beside her. "The first time I came up these steps," she said—then drawing Naomi Duncombe's hand through her arm and placing her own disengaged one on Bed Thessider's shoulder—that determination was as strong and stern within me as Nelson's at Trafalgar, or the other man's at Waterloo. I had not made my guardian's sequaintance then, you see. The second time I fet! it to be considerably weaker. Don had at rived home the night before and we had begun to understand that the peternal and fillal light in which we had hitherto regarded each other was no longer possible of continuance. And so by the third time—I had been out riding with bonald that morning and he had been telling me that he was going away again the next day and would find a chaperon for me and all sorts of disarrecable thin

Naomi Duncombe shook her head in vechement contradiction.

"I will never marry a man who isn't rich, howeven much attached to him I may be."

"I know you always said, so," laughed Lulu, as they entered the hall together. "But I don't think I quite believe it any more than I believe that Bee here will look with consummate Bee here will look with consummate wasn't it, Bee?"

"No," replied Bee Thessider, looking round the fine old hall with admiring eyes and instantly noting all the best points as only a keen lover of beauty can. "Clever, intellectual men are all very well in their way, but the man I love must above all things, be hand-some—superb strength and stature, with perfect features and colouring and—"

utiful as a young Greek god,

"Beautiful as a young Greek god," summed up her youthful hostess. "Are all these qualifications absolutely indispensable, Bee?"
"Absolutely," declared Bee, drawing herself up to her full height of four feet six and meeting Lulu's glance with all the dignity the could muster, prepared to challenge boldly any further doubts she might express. But Lulu's thoughts ind already wandered off to a fresh tack.

ck. Be, darling, you've grown prettler an ever. You'll turn some of the in's heads it you are able to stay with until Donald comes home and invites party down for the shooting." And what about me? Shan't I turn en one man's head?" Naomi's dark se gleamed with mischlef as she put e question.

Type gleamed with mischier as sne pro-he question.

"You never were exactly a beauty, Nummy," came the candid avowal, which Naomi had fully expected. "But still," with an impulsive hug, which showed that Lulu's girlish affection for her friend had in nowise diminished,

"you're just the dearest darling in the world, and if Don deem't say the samewhen he comes home and has been duly introduced—well, we shall have our first quarret."

"When do you expect him?" queried Bee, wavering between her currosity to see her old school/fellow's husband and a hone that they might have Lith all

a hope that they might have Lulu all to themselves for several days yet to

a hope that they might have Luin ail to themselves for several days yet to come.

"Oh, he won't be home for a week or two," was the response. "Not until the business which demanded his presence up North is quite satisfactorily concluded. Don never leaves anything half done."

"Lettera, my lady," announced the butter, steering his way over the thick Turkish rugs that covered the floor and among the chairs and small tables that were dotted about in admired disorder. Luiu gave a little ery of joy—she had almost forgotten that a delivery war due during her absence—and took the envelopee from the salver eagerly. "There'll be one from Donald, of course; he writes every day; and—no, actually there isn't one this evening, only a horrid little postal card :— Going on to Yorkshire to-night. Will write from theie. What a disappointment! Now, who's this from? "taking up a square sray envelope and alancing it meditatively on her forefinger and thumb while she studied the address. "Us for Donald, not for ne; but, of course, I shall have to cpen it."

me; but, of course, a control country.

With the open letter still in he hand, Lulu subsided on to a convenient settee, and a look of dismay and perilexity spread over her winsome face.

"What's wrong?" was the not unsatural query.

"What's wrong: wee are instructed query.
"There's nothing—nothing positively wrong; but it's so awkward—so tire-some—I don't know exactly what to

"If you explained more lucidly we might be induced to give you the benefit of our sage advice," remarked Naomi Duncombe, shrewdly. "But, of course, if you don't wish—"
"Oh, but I do. There's no necessity for secrecy. I'm going to tell you straight away. I'm sorry, for I'm afraid it will rather spoil your visit, sirls, and the nice time we meant to have together. What thoughtless, inconsidered things boys are, and their parents must be just as bad! Why couldn't they write and ask Donald's permission before coolly announcing their i stention of quartering them selver on him in that way?"
"Boys! Who—when—how many?"
Noomi's face brightened with interest. The only girl amongst six lively, headstrong boys at home, she was never so much in her elemat as when in the seciety of the youthful male.
Lulu, however, appeared very disconsolate. She had again taken up the letter—flung down on giving vent to that vehement protest—and was reading it more carefully.
"Three of them are coming," she announced at length. "Two of them are Don's nephews, and they write to as, leave to bring their friend, Joccilyn Travers. 'Ask leave, 'Indeed! A pretty way of asking leave, when there's no time to stop them, and,' turning the sheet of notepaper over and glancing at the head of the first page again, "no proper address given, even if there were."
"What are they like? How old are they? Full of such way little prigs?"
"The sure I don't know; I've never seen them. That's what makes it so awkward. Just fancy, they'll call me Aunt Louisa! How away! I shall feel about fifty and as if I hought to be wearing lace caps and spectacles."
"But you must have some idea of their ages?" remonstrated Bee Thesider.
"Oh, as to that, I believe Cuthbert is somewhere about twelve, and Ralph about two years younger. All I know is that Don sent' them presents at Christmas time, such as would have gladdened the heart of any ordinary you, and got back the primmest, coldect little note of thanks in return that was ever penned. Don shook his head over it, and remark

concett," commented Naomi approvingly, when she had finished.

"It isn't, is it? And the mere fact
of a loy of twelve stating his own and
his brother's intention of coming here
without any allusion to parental consent is in itself an indication of a certain amount of independence with
which I don't believe Donaid would
for a moment have credited either of
these boys. Perhaps they're improving. Oh, well," with a sigh of resignation, as she raised her lands to
urpin the broad-brimmed hat in which
wild roses nestled among creamy lace,
and a tiny spray curied under at the
back and nestled on a coil of soft golden hair, "since they mean to comeand there seems no possible way of
preventing them—we must just make
the best of it, and may as well try
to make their visit as joily as possible.
Foor little fellows! Donaid said once
he didn't think they had a very good
time of it at home."

"Poor little fellows!" echoed Naomi

"Poor little fellows!" echoed Naomi buncombe, all her sympathics aroused. Oh, yes, let's make it jolly for them thile they are here. Do you know,

Lu, I rather like the prospect | 1 love boys?"

boys."

The near 1 and anythins, to do with them, so I den't know, 'murrance the profitch most say with some anxiety. There's one thing I do know, it tower, but he mere and the profitch as the thought of it occurs do her, "children chick to go to oct early, so we can pack these small musances of every evening at chilt o'clock, or into at the latest. That will give us a little time to ourselves. And now I must kneep the profits of the same should be supposed in the latest. That will give us a little time to ourselves. And now I must kneep the profits of the same should be supposed in the latest that the suppose of the station to meet them."

"Suppose we all go?" suggested kind-hearted Naomi. "That will look hospitable and make the poor little dears feel that they're welcome."

"Pernaps they'll be shy and won't appiculate the kindness," suggested bee Treasider.

"If they're shy it must be knocked out of them, and the sooner the better," proclaimed Luiu. "Shyness is only the outcome of self-consciousness, and self-consciousness is one of the hings I can't tolerate. In a girl it's disagreeable, in a boy or man it's perfectly detestable. Yes, we'll fall in with Nummy's suggestion, and all be at the station to escort our juvenile guesta home."

CHAPTER II.

guesta home."

It was close upon midday at West Crarstead station, the time when the small platform was the seen of the widdest excitement and contusion West Crarstead ever witnessed, for the arrival of the morning express was the great event of the day.

Little Lady Etheridge stood in the vicinity of the first-class carriages with Naomi Duncombe beside her, attentively scrutinizing all who alighted the control of the day of the first-class carriages with Naomi Duncombe beside her, attentively scrutinizing all who alighted the control of the property of the pupils had made large contingent of the pupils had made large of their journey back to the shelter of the parental roof. Even of all sizes and all ages, boys in turies, knickerbockers, and stav bats; bows in Ethon jackets, immaculate white collars, and slik hats, riotous boys, solemn-faced boys, hond-escipt boys. How among all those was she to discover ner hitherto unknown nephews and their equally unknown chum? The task wee hopeless.

"I shalt simply stand aside and wait until most of these have been cleared."

these was she to discover ner nunerco unknown nephews and their equally unknown chum? The task was hopeless.

"I shall simply stand aside and wait until most of these have been cleared away by their relatives, trusting to Cauthert, Ralph, and the other boy having sufficient common sense to wait about on the chance of their uncle's sending some one to meet them," she said at last.

By the time the train steamed out of the station on its way northward the platform was considerably clearer. Indeed, as a now phase of the difficulty under which she laboured, Lulu suddenly discovered that nearly all the youthrul passengers had taken their departure, and those who still remained were most perversely standing about either in pairs or quartettes; not a single group of three hesitating young hopefuls could she cspy.
"Perhaps they're gone—trudged off to the Glen house on foot," suggested Naomi Duncombe.
"Perhaps they haven't e e,e," said Lulu, a most inhospitable ray of hope illuminating her features; "or perhaps two of them—" She paused abrupily. A conversation was going on between one of the station officials and a tall, fair-haired, muscular young fellow in a light tweed suit and travelling cap; and surely she was not mistaken in thinking her heard her own name mentioned, coupled with some aliusion to the Glen house. Ehe looked toward

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At that juncture the official who was being questioned applied to another for the information he himself was unable to supply.

"Any sort of a trap or carriage from Sir Donald's, Potterpip?"
The individual rejoicing in the singularly euphonious name jerked his thumb in the direction of the white palings as he made his way across the line.

All



yound.

"Lady Etheridge, I think?" he way
"Lady Etheridge, I think?" he way
saying, as he performed that act of
courtesy.

"Oh, dear, no; quite a misiake,"
laughed the girl, showing a row of
pearly teeth that looked whiter than
ever in contrast with the healthy ruddiness of her preity lips. "This is hercarriage, it 's true; but Lady Bitheridge
herself is on the platform, waiting to
meet some little boys who were to have
travelled down by the express."

"Some little boys ?"
"Her nephews—or, rather, Sir Donald's nephews," explained Bee, feeling,
she knew not why, that this young
man had every right to be made acqualisted with the Bitheridge's affairs.
But the only response vouchsafed to
the stratulious information was a delighted chuckle, and Bee's questione,
wheeled round to contemplate the
movements of his friends within.

"So Lady Etheridge expects two litthe boys, does sher "he asked a moment later, turning again and meeting
the flushed, astonished face of the girl
in the phaeton with a humorous twinled in his gives. He was not handsome
—not in the least—quite plain, in fact,
but there was something about him
that liee Thessider liked in spite of his "Lady Etheridge, I think?" he was ying, as he performed that act of

sallor hat barely came up to the stong man's elbow.

"I am his nephew."

"His nephew." Lady Etheridge al-most sank down on the platform in her astonishment. "Are you Ralph Eth-

eridae?"
"No, I am Cuthbert," came the smiling rejoinder. "Ralph is my brother. But he is here, too—somewhere about —" looking round carelessly in search of his relative, and beholding him at last in the act of raising his hat and ex-ending the hand of friendship to a bewitching maiden, seated in a low basket phacton, drawn by two gray ponies, which waited in the lane beyond.

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you said "Three," corrected Bee. "Sir Donintree," corrected Bee. "Sir Donald's nephews were coming, and they
were bringing a friend with them. I
wonder why they are staying in the
station so long?" Bee was growing
restless and impatient. She was tired
of sitting in the hot sun, holding the
relins of the grey ponies, although her
pretty white sunshade shielded her
from the floreness of the glare. "The
express went on its way ages ago. I
wonder why they don't come?"
"Perhaps—perhaps they are looking
for me."

patings as he made his way across the line. "See d her ladyship's little clothes-basket out yonder when it express came in-nowt eise, so fur as I know." What new style of vehicle might that be which our worthy Southshire friend designates 'clothes-basket'" A different voice put that question. Another young fellow had joined the pair at the door of the booking-office, and to her dismay Lulu saw that still another—evidently belonging to the same party—had stepped up to the white palings to reconnotire.

Bevilderment, perplexity, desperation, came upon her by turns, and under stress of the latter she made her way to the side of the tallest and pleasantest-looking of the three—the young fellow whom she had first noticed—and addressed him:—
"Are you a friend or relative of Sir Donald Etheridge?"
A pair of frank brown eyes looked down upon the little woman whose "remaps—pernaps they are looking for me."

"Looking for you?"

"les; because, you see," with a slightly apologetic air, "I happen to be one of the three little boys whom Lady Etheridge is expecting."

"Isn't it too rideculous?" exclaimed Lulu's laughing voice, as she emerged from the station with Cuthbert Etheridge, while Naomi Duncombe and young Travers followed in their wake, "I was so firmly convinced that Donald's nephews were boys, and even now I can't quite understand—"

"Can't understand what?" queried Cutibert, as sho went off into a deep trisin of thought and left the sentence infinished.

"Why your uncle sent those Christ-

A pair of frank brown eyes looked down upon the little woman whose sailor hat barely came up to the young

"Can't understand what?" queried Cutubert, as she went off into a deep tryin of thought and left the sentence unfinished.

"Why your uncle sent those Christmas presents. Surely he must know mas presents. Surely he must know your respective agest." "Oh, Uncle Donald has never omitted to tip us at Christmas time ever ted to tip us at Christmas time ever ted to tip us at Christmas time ever since we were infants in arms."

"A tip Yes, but it wann't that. A tip means money, doesn't it—cash or at check or a banknote? But Don a check or a banknote? But Don sent—oh, I forget exactly what the things were; but I know we took a trip to town and went to one of the big toy shops on purpose to choose them."

"Those things must have gone to the young cubs at Netherdon."

"And, pray, who are the young cubs at Netherdon."

"Our cousins," explained Cutthert.

"Cur cousins," explained Cutthert.

"Cur cousins," explained Cutthert.

"Etheridges, too, but a younger branch of the fan. Their names branch of the fan. Their names hranch of the fan. Their names frantly. However, we are the poor, toil-worn wretches who had the cooliness to suggest thrusting curselves unon you, Aunt Louisa. You won't turn us adrift, will you?"

"'Aunt Louisa.' I like that—oh, I do like it!" exclaimed Lulu, in high gice, after considering the tithe for a moment, with her head on one side in much the same fashlon as a cautious sparrow might regard and important! Oh, I do wish Don could hear you call me that!"

"Mr. Ralph Etheridge wanted to bestow the tite on me," struck in Bee Thesider, who had wacated her seat in the phaeton by this time and was standing with the others by the road-side while introductions were being performed all round and arrangements discussed for the homeward drive.

"And was he disappointed when you undeceived him?" queried Lulu.
"I don't know, I'm sure," was the indifferent response. "Were you, Mr. Etheridge?"

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"And why not now?" demanded Bee, pouting coquettishly and raising her eyes with a flash of pretended indignation.

"Because—because—ofi, well, I can't quite explain, but still, I'm glad you're not my aunt."

And Lulu Etheridge, whose innocent eyes had been opened to many of the eccentricities of mankind—and woman-kind—since she had made her entrance into country society, glanced from one to he other with keen scrittiny, then smilled knowingly and murmured sympathetically:

"Bless the boy; of course he is."

CHAPTER III.

"Hiess the boy; of course he is."

"Riess the boy; of course he is."

CHAPTER III.

"Really." exclaimed Lulu, plaintively, about a week after the arrival of her husband's nephews and their friend, "If this is all a hostess may exject to see of her guests, one might as well be a spinier and live in soil-tary state to the end of the chapter." She was scarcely consclous that she had spoken her thoughts aloud, but she had, nevertheless; and what was more, they had fallen on the ears of one of whose close proximiy she had spoken her thoughts aloud, but she had, nevertheless; and what was more, they had fallen on the ears of one of whose close proximiy she had seen totally unaware. Joselyn Travers been from the shadow of the window caurtain, morning paper in issued, and uttered a faint protest.

"Now, that's too bad of you, Ledy Etheridge. I know those two fellows have been neglecting you most shamefully, but you can't say that I-well, you say lot in the clows have been neglecting you most shamefully, but you can't say that I-well, you haven't had a chance," but haven't had a chance," but haven't had a chance," but I haven't had a chance, "all he time I know that they're not far off. I haven't had a chance, and yet all the time I know that they're not far off. I can actually hear their votoes sometimes, and see the futter of their dresses or the glint of their straw hat between the tree. And yet all the time I know that they're not far off. I can actually hear their votoes sometimes, and see the futter of their dresses or the glint of their straw hat between the tree. And yet all the time I know that they're not far off. I can actually he

it was real or only assumed to the could not quite understand his younful hostess.

"I am inclined to think," he reserved to the respect ded, speaking with an assumption of refluctance, "that Raiph and Cuthering to the result of the result

girls see through Cuthbert more easily and don't weach the same impact the co-place so much behave on his nearly turned speeches and marks of appreciation. But Ralph can turn a woman's head and leave her lamenting as easily and e infortably as any male flut going. I only wish I could manage to put your practy little friend on her guard without appearing to take too much for granted."

Lulu snapped her lingers softly behind his back as Travers passed out through the French window and stood dily leaning over the rail of the ball-cony.

hind his back as Travers passed out through the French window and stood idly leaning over the rail of the balcony.

That for your disinterestedness and pretended scruples!" she breathed in ar uncatione. "That for your pretty caimmies!" with another snap. 'I don't believe a word of them, and I wouln't have my treasured Bee engaged—still less marfed—to you if you were the only man in the world worth looking at—which you're not, howsover your own opinion may incline, bear, usly, tound-shouldered, awkeward oud Italph is worth a dozen orou, and if Bee asks my opinion on the matter she shall have it. Italph's not handsome, but he's good-natured, inadelish, not puffed up with conceit and dowen't site himself ails. A pitty he's not a wee bit better looking." Bee Thessider was beginning to think he was. She had been studying him as he sat opposite to her individual to the house and had owner to the conclusion that his face was a strong and powerful one, even though the features were irregular—the keen eyes of too dark a hue to harmonize exactly with the light brown hair.

"But his eyes are really fine," mused Bee, gazing thto them so steadily shat she loat all thought of the subject of the poem, and when in a moment of the onstruct that earnest and the light of his listener's fancy into regions mortomantic and ethereal than their immediate surroundings.

"You like that?" he said, in a pleased tone, and a smile illuminated the starness was suit studying so critically, "I thought you would. Schiller immediate surroundings.

"You like that?" he said, in a pleased tone, and a smile illuminated the surroundings.

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"You like that?" he said, in a pleased tone, and a smile illuminated the surroundings.

"You like that?" he said, in a pleased tone, and a smile illuminated the surroundings.

"You like that?" he said, in a pleased to the care the arthery is to describe."

"Very fine, very fine indeed," murnured Eeo, absently, pursuing her own ow

scribe."
"Very fine, very fine indeed," murmured Bee, absently, pursuing her own
train of thought. "And so uncom-

she was always the life of our set as calcol—and she's the jollest—"

"Bee!"

The exclamation was so abrupt, its fore so hurt, and the surprise of being called by her Christian name so great that Bee drew back as though a bullet had whizzed by, and opened her eyes in wonderment.

'I—I'm afraid that was an unwarrantable liberty!" stammered Raiph, confusedly. "But that one little word seemed so strangely appropriate just their as supplying comment and rebuke at one fand the same time, that I couldn't restrain myself from giving attack. See to tit."

"Appropriate—how?"
"There was such a sharp and suddard arting co wayed in that reckless little speech you were making. You didn't mean it, I know, any more than I meant to convey the inference you presended to draw, but—"

"You said you wanted Naomi. You seemed to think her company preferable to mine."

"I said I thought we ought to go in

seemed to think her company preferable to mine."

"I said I thought we ought to go in search of her—to give her Lulu's message "—they had dropped the "Aunt Louisa" within about three hours of their artival—" but as to wanting her—don't you know that I shall never want any one but you?"

"Well, you've got me." returned Bee, complacently, plan'ing her back signings the moss-cu tred trent trunk again, and drawing a long breath at the prospect of remaining undisturbed. "So you can rest satisfied until we hear the clang of the luncheon bell, at all events."

the clang of the lunchoon bell, at all events."

"And—afterward?"

"And—afterward ?"

"Oh, afterward, we're all going on the river. Each boat holds three. I suppose you would not be so unreason—able as to suggest that you and I shall have one to ourselves and endanger the lives of four people by overrowding.

the other, or, as an alternative, excluding one unfortunate individual altographic in the contrage to throw in the lot with a man whose moments the grave response. By "afterward-11 meant the days to come—the weeks, months, sears—the dim, distant future that always as med so vague and intengible and gloomy to me until -until -1 met you, Bee"

"Are you quoting Schiller?" queried

"Are you quoting Schiller?" queried the other, or, as an alternative, excluding one unfortunate Individual altoR ther?

"You know I didn't me ar that," was
the grave response. By 'afterward,' I
meant the days to come—the weeks,
months, sense-the dim, distant future
that always so med so vague and intungible and gloomy to me until—until
—I met you, Bee"

"Are you quoting Schiller?" queried
Bee, a faint flush on her smooth cheek.
"I don't seem to remember the passage"

sage"
"You know I am not"
"It sounded very poetic, I really
thought it must be Schiller,"

'It sounced vily possibility."

"I was speaking out my own thoughts as I have never spoken them to any woman before."

"They sounced very nice," commented his companion, lamely. "But, after all, I think we had better go in search of your brother and Naomi."

CHAPTER IV.

of which Sir Donald Etheridge returned and Jecelyn Travers took his departure.

"I'm glad he's kone," (aid Lalu, nost inhorpitably, as the doccart which was conveying him to the station swung down the avenue "He always ruffled me up the wrong way I don't mean to say that he was aggressivo or openly obnevous—rather the sleek, purring, pussy-cat style than otherwise, with claws sheathed generally, I'm very glad he's gone."

"He was great fun, though," exclaimed Naomi Duncombe, her eyes dancing with amusement as sho to-called sundry arguments and discussions into which she had purposely drawn Jocolyn Travers and the tricks she had played upon him. "Yes, regarded in the light of a toy—a kind of automaton from which to extract entertainment—Mir. Travers was certainy a success."

That seemed a very cruel thing to say, and Julu felt called upon to remonstrate.

"But you must admit he was awfully stupid," protested Naomi. "There was atsoittely nothing in him."

"Yet Raiph says that in society circles he is much sought after," rejoined Lulu, designedly holding to her point Naomi made a droil little grimnee, can Bee Thessider followed suit as she wheeled round on the plane stool to face the other two.

"What can people see in him?" she esked, wonderingly.

The very question Lulu had been toping some one would put. Not that she wanted to supply information; they both knew as much about Jocelyn Travers' affairs as she did, but there was another motive underlying her wish to enlarge upon the subject.

"To begin with, society mammas—and perhaps a few of their daughters—look approvingly upon him because he iss—or will be—very rich," she said, with an assumption of carelessness, as she cunted the threads in the cross-attich antimacassar she was working.

"No one ought to dream of marrying or money," exclaimed Naomi Duncombe, decisively.

"Oho!" ejaculated Lulu, with quiet significance, and a low nurmur of surprise came likewise from Bee Thessider.

A dusky ilush overspread Naomi's ol-

der.

A dusky flush overspread Naomi's olive skin, and she opened a book on the table and industriously studied the flyleat with lowered head.

"And then, Lulu went on, composedly, carefully selecting a fresh length of cotton from the skeins before her, "he is generally considered to be extremely handsome."

"Beauty is but skin deep," queted Bee Thessider.

Then, suddenly realising has been allowed.

Bee Thessider.

Then, suddenly realizing hat by the prompt rejoinder shc, too, had somehow committed herself, she turned back to the piano and st.uck chords and played chromato eacles totally regardless of the effect upon her listeners.

'I does seem unfait that one man should have everything—good luck.

"It does seem unfait that one man should have everything—good luck, riches, every possible chance in life—while others, who are, perhaps, just as deserving, have nothing, but their own enrgies to depend upon," pursued Lulu. "Compare Joselyn Travers with Cuthbert and Ralph, for example. The one has an income which runs into four figures, without having to site his :ittle finger for it, while those Etheridge boys will probably never be beyond the necessity of struggling to make ends meet, although they may be working hard every day of their lives. As to marrying, not every girl of their own

Three Years

Bed.

Newcombs Mills, Ont.

If his Kidneynace notins perfectly clean and bealthy condition, the blood becomes impregnated with imputities, as con takes place. Bighest Disease, Diabetes, Gravel, Strone in the Bladder, Jie Chane in the Bladder, Jie Chane in the Bladder, Jie Chane and a long list of Kidney disease become seated, and cleases become seated, and cleases the control of the bladder, Jie Chane Ridney-Liver hills could be a south of the bladder, and the bladder of t

of being so exceedingly prominent attractive."

"He is not " flashed Bee, letting the music slip through her fingers with a noisy clatter.

"Oh, Bee, he is, we all think so, even Donald. And Ralph himself is perfectly sensible of his own shortcomings."

"We-ell, perhaps he is not exactly handsone," admitted Bee. "In fact, the first time I saw him I—yes, I did think him rather plain; not ugly, you know, but plain—"

him rather plain; not ugily, you know, but plain—""
"Very plain," decided Lulu. "And every ghi likes the man she would choose for her life companion to be possessed of some personal caarma."
"Every git is ees them in the man she loves," repoined Bee, softly, "whether other people do or not. He may not come up to the conventional standard of manly beauty, but—he's just the one man after her own heart, and—and—"
Lulu made her way on tiptoe to the

of manly beauty, but—he's just the one man after her own heart, and—nd—"
Lulu made, her way on thotoe to the bano, placed he'r hand on Bee's shoulder and looked down into her blushing face.

"Bee, you're converted, then?"
"How—how do you mean?" stammered Bee, confusedly.

Lulu imprisoned her friend's small hand in one of her own and proceeded to beat a gentle tattoo with it on the palm of the other, while she continued. "There was once a bewitching madden who vowed that she would never never marry a man who wasn't beautiful as a young Greek god, and yet—"
"Don't." whispered Bee, withdrawing her hand hastily as a shadow feli across the window. "Here he comes."
"Who? The young Greek god?" "No—Halph."
"Oh! we call him Italph, do we?" "Of course," with a little touch of dignity. Then, as the steps on the gravel possed on and no Ralph appeared, Pee nade an effort to recover her compastra." ("Its—Numiy and Lulu—I'm going to tell you something." "Thell on, dear," urged Lulu, with a little pout of encouragement. "Though I rather suspect your news will prove to be in reality no news."
"It's about Ralph. Ho—he's asked me to marry him."
"But you won't, of course—or taking into consideration those altered views, is it possible that you seriously conceptate such a rash step?"
"Yes, I'm going to marry Ralph Etheridge," announced Bee proudly. "So please forget all the nonsensical things I've said about —about—"
"Young Greek gods?" suggested Lulu.
"I don't think I ever mentioned them. It was you who brought forward that

"I don't think I ever mentioned them It was you who brought forward that

It was you who brought forward that simile."

"It was Jocelyn Travers who caused me to retain it in my mind," rejoined Lulu. "He considered it so applicable to his own particular charms, I believe. Bee, you're a traitress to your own words. You might have married that handsome youg Travers—he was head over heels in love with you, and yet you've given the preference to about as plain a man as one would meet in a long day's march. After this I'm prepared for anything—even to hear that Nunny has matrimonial thoughto in connection with some out-at-elbows tramp or impecunious office boy."

boy."

A shadow fell acro's the window again. Cuthbert Etherdge had returned and was entering the room even while Lulu was speaking. He made straight for Naomi, without appearing to notice either of the others, and her dark ey-s glowed with something that was not mischief this time as he level heek in her chair after.

looked up at him with a welcoming smile.

"Did you hear what Lulu was saying as you came in? She half expects me to marry a transp or a penniless office looy."

"Lulu does I" turning to her with his quick, bright smile. "Oh, though I wish I had something ten thousand times better to offer you, my darling."

"Hush!" Naomi looked startle."

"Hush!" Naomi looked startle."

"Then I should say the sooner they are enlightened the better," cried Guthbert was an and he is an apleased as anything. Shall we tell them, Naomi ?"

"Self-evident facts need to telling," ohimed in Lulu, with a comical glance. "I suppose you mean that you are engaged, and think yourselves the two most fortunate individuals on the face of the earth?"

"We are-we do "—Lulu stopped and looked slyly over Naomi's shoulder, while Cuthbert tunned to receive Bee Theasider's prettily spoken congratu-

looked slyly over Naom's shoulder, while Cutheler tunned to receive Bee Theasider's prettily spoken congratulations—"wasn't there once upon a time a girl who fully intended to make wealth as indispensable condition—"But Naom only laughed and looked toward her lover with a glance that said she had found in him all the wealth she needed.—Household Words.

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A STRANGE CASE.

MR. JAS. GROSOREY OF PORT HOPE TELLS AN INTERESTING STORY.

on The Port Hope Times

"It war he arly as large as that tolephone pt." If war words were used by Arr. Has. Cuegray, for eight years a resident of Port Hope, Ont. Mr. Crosgrey is to the omploy of Mr. R. K. Scott, who has a feed store on Wattom street, and is well and favorably known in town and vicinity. Less than two years ago Mr. Crosgrey was the recipient of much sympathy on account of a severe afflotion which befel him, depriving him of the use of his right leg, and from doing any lator except a few odd days work. His recovery was wrought so suddenly and completely that The Times considered the matter would be of sufficient interest to its readers to obtain an interview with Mr. Crosgrey. In substance Mr. Crosgrey told the following story of his illuess: The principle of the control of the following story of his illuess: The principle of the following story of his illuess: The principle of the following story of his illuess: The principle of the following story of his illuess: The principle of the following story of his illuess: The principle of the following story of his illuess: The principle of the following story of his illuess: The principle of the following story of his illuess: The principle of the following story of his illuess: I have been supported to the following story of his illuess: I have been supported to the following story of his illuess: I have been supported to the individual of the story of the following his principle of the followi

D. H. Ginsholm.

A countryman went to a lawyer, laid before him a case in dispute, and then asked him if he would undertake to win the suit. "Most sertainly I will undertake the case; we are sure to win." Peasant: "So you really think it is a good case?" Lawyer: "Undoubtedly. I am prepared to guarantee you will get a verdlet in your favour." Peasant: "Well then, sir, I don't think I'll go to law this time, for you see I have just given you my opponent's case, and not my own."

opponent's case, and not my own."

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THE DOMAIN

The hand that to be the tradi

OF WOMAN

Once upon a time, in a mighty city, there lived a woman who was a teller, and the work whereat she telled was called i turnalism. By the vulgar and those of little learning she was known as a "penny-a-liner," by reason that they thought she must get two conts a line for her work. But those of little houseled a reason when the shear was the state of the state of the little houseled a second to the state of owledge were wrong, having no in-it; and while they envied her for that she was making many shokels, she sighed in secret, for, verily, she wrote three lines for a cent. Therefore it three lines for a cent. Therefore it came to pass that, though she wont out much, and was sometimes seen in the houses of the wealthy, yet, because her purse was tight she had few new bounets. Now in that city whorein shr dwelt it was accounted unto a woman as a crino if her vesture was not even as the top knot of Daue Fashion, down to the tying of the bow on her shoe, and the color of her—ahemi—garter; and if any woman were found wanting in any of the smallest observance, behold all those women whose shees were tred even Dame Fashion's, and who had the right as number of buttons upon their vesture, would sneer with their noves, and say one unto the other: "She is of no account, she hath no style."

And it was a greevous thing unto the poor journalist, and her soul was sorely vexed for that she could not have a new came to pass that, though she went

exed for that she could not have a ne vexed for that she could not have a new bonnet every week, seeing that the awful mandate of Dame Fashion was ever changing, and there were many women who were weathy and without wisdom and these women bought new bonnets every week, and the people who were called common, because they had no money, would wag their heads and say: "She has more shekels than sense."

and say: "She has more rhekels than souso."

But it came to pass that the journalist was commanded by her editor to betake herself to a feast at the house of a woman who was wealthy, and gave many festivities, and who had asked that someone from the office should attend. Then the journaint was cast down, and her countenance grow pale down, and her countenance grow pale down, and her countenance grow pale down, and the countenance grow pale was a month off and it is a state of the first state of the first was a month old and, it east, bornet was a month old and, it east, but date, and shie took counsel with herself, and said: "Truly, though I am but hidden to the reception to write up the bonnets of the other women, yet can be nones of the other women, yet can be said be called a dowdy." and she wrinkled her brows, for woman hateth to be called dowdy and considereth it in indignity.

Now, after much musing she said into

shall be called a dowdy;" and she wrinkled her brows, for woman hatch to be called dowdy and considereth it an indignic.

Now, after much musing she said into herself: "It is true, I cannot wear my bonnet much longer, I will wait, therefore, until two days before the reception and buy mo a now one, then shall I defy Dame Fashion," and she rejoiced, for her heart was at case. But she took no thought of the mood of Dame Fashion, which was not considered the control of the mood of Dame Fashion, and she will be considered to the control of the mood of Dame Fashion, and the control of the mood of Dame Fashion, and the control of the mood of Dame Fashion, and the control of the mood of Dame Fashion, and the control of the

through the eteipune to anusanc cryitish, saying: "send me a damsel with new bonnets, even a dozen that I may choose one."

And two hours passed, and there came to the journalist a young person bearing bonnets, and she close one and rejoiced, for it was hideous, but that mattered not a whit, it was fashionable, so said the young person.

Now the young person had lingered for an hour upon the road, gazing in at the windows of stores, and though the bonnets were fashionable when they left Madams Stylish, yet had there come a change and they were already out of date which as high of the many of the come a change and they were already out of date which as high of the property of the same of the came to the came of the came of the came of the came of the morning of the reception day also again wept, and there came to her a friend who said, "Why are you weeping?" And she answered, "This bonnet that I have bought is already out of fashion." Then the friend said: "Do you not know that the bonnets worn three months ago have come into style again?"

Ard the journalist answered, "If this is indeed so, come into my attic wherein I keep all my old bonnets, and perchance we may find it."

So the journalist and her friend rummaged in the attic and found a bonnet three months old, and belood it was some to go to the reception. The other houses the said of the pourse of the complex of the reception. The other parts of the pour three months old, and belood it was time to go to the reception. The other parts of the complex of the pour three months old, and belood it was time to go to the reception. The other parts at the said of the pour and the pour and the pour and the content of the pour three months old, and belood it was time to go to the reception. The other parts and the pour and the p

cast envious glauces at her, even those women who had the bonnets of three months back in their rubbish boxes, for they knew not that these were again

they knew not that these were again worn.

And at the reception the journalist was talked to, and introduced and made much of, and had a good time because her bonnet was fashionable and she was puffed up and thought: "Now am I a success" and sue went home rejeleting. And when she got there, the fashion journal said the bonnet she had no was out of date, and the only correct one was the one she had begin, nebody had ever worn that style and probably never would.

Teresa.

A Brave Printer.

A Brave Printer.

Insurance and Finance Chronicle, published in Montreal, has the following. Without knowing aught of the Lord Mayor of Bolfast, it would be safe to say he reabzes how great is the danger to any one engaged in the rescue of the drowing. From some of the ghasty stores told by the survivors of the French steamship "La Bourgogne," may be obtained a faint dea of the strength of the grip of a drowning dying man or woman. "Tis worse than the clutch of powerty, and more difficult to shake off. But Patrick Morris, a Belfast printer, living in London, is one of the meany placky I rishmen who in the affort to preven into thinks nothing of the posterior of the strength of the property of the strength of the property of the strength of the property of the strength of

Resolution of Condolence

Resolution of Condolence.

Whereas—it has seemed fit to an all wise Providence, to call to his reward from our midst our much esteemed Archbishop the Most Rev. John Walsh. the grand Spiritual Adviser of our beloved association and a distinguished member of our Branch.

Be it resolved—That we, the officers and members of Branch No. 144, C. ..., B. A., at our first meeting since his demise, tender to our brother and Spiritual Adviser, Rev. James Walsh, our most cordial sympathy in the great loss he has sustailed by the deau. of his relative, and condolence in this moment of his bereavement and sorrow.

Sorrow. That we further convey to Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Administrator, our sentiments of sincers scorrow in the silliction that has come upon the Architioeses by the sudden taking away of its venerable and beloved chief

ot its venerable and periods.

That our charter be draped in mourning for the ensuing three months out of respect to his memory and that a copy of these resolutions be spread in full on our minutes and a copy of same be sent to The Carnolio Register publication.

R. Baiger, President, JNO R Lee, Rec. Secretary.

A Strong Christian Faith.

A Strong Christian Fatth.

After the receipt of the shocking news of his wife's assassination at Genera the Emperor of Austria and his daughter attended Mass in the private chapel of the Schoenbrunner Palace. His Majesty showed evidence of intense grace, but he said he did not lose faith in God, and expressed a wish for confession and communion.

During the day the Emperor re-read, with much emotion, a passage in the last letter he received from the Emperos, in which she expressed herself as being pleased at the prospect of returning to Vienna in a few days in order to witness the jublice festivals.

His Majesty discharged state duties to-day with his usual earnestness and

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insisted upon replying personally to the numberless messages of sympathy he had received since the assassination of the Empress.

SUMMERING ON STONY LAKE.

[WRITTEN FOR THE RYGISTER.

September has come, and with it in dubitable signs that our all-too-short summer has fied. On overy side romarks are heard concerning the shortness of the days, and behind these observations is the unpleasant feeling that the shortening days will produce the very opposite condition on the gas bills. Another prominent token of summer's departure is the number of faces which have been missed from their usual haunts for the last two months, and which are now beginning to re-appear, wearing a healthy bronze that testifies to the bracing affects of sun and lights gleam from the windows of many of our described city mansions, whilst the shutters are gradually going up in the hotels and boarding houses that dot the shortest and slands of our Northern laces. What a paradise for the angler, the jaded teacher, the overworked merchant, the artist our province of "Ontario affords." Not alone in the far famed Georgian Bay and Maskoka districts, but through the length and breadth of the province charming sheets of forest fringed and isle strewn water are to be found which form ideal spots for a summor retreat And it is on these pearls which saminost un notice of in the profusion of our seeme wealth that I venture to briefy sketch or how present occasion.

The present occasion. Traders have heard of Sony of your traders have heard of short, much larger, midden, than most of the fact, much larger. I have been made to construct a canal is proved by the fact that excursions by steamer are run from Liudsay to Stony Lake. And at Burleigh Falls there is a very fine series of locks connecting Deer Lake with Stony Lake. On the wy to Lakefold a half oxcavated ditch of several yards in extent is pointed out to the observer as a portion of the Trent Valley Canal, are supposed to give a great water way from Georgian Bay to the castern portion of Lake Ontario. The only kind of work being carried on, and in reply to a question the information was given that no work is done on this Stony Lake. A run of some egate of the observer as a portio

Quelph League of the Cross.

The Guolph branch of the League of the Cross elected the following officers: President, G. L. Higgins; 1st Vice, John McGee; 2ad Vice, E. Doyle; Scoretary, N. Kennedy; Treasurer, J. E. McEl-dorry. The Spiritual Director, Rev. Father O'Loane, gave an instructive ad-dress to the members. He was pleased to see the Society progressing so stead-ily.

Mr. P. O'Connor, the retiring Presi-ent, also spoke.

SAVE, CERTAIN, PROMPT, ECONOMIC—These few adjectives apply with peculiar force to DR. TROMAS' ECLECTRIC OLIMITATION OF A STATE OF THE ACTUAL O

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dy for the oven. She has watened with care the mutuling of nor fire; has brought the oven, as she has thought, to the proper had, and surely there can be no mutake. But, alas; her work is spouled in the cooking. Something has gone wrong.

We can peak unreses veily when we say that these are muthaps that the other than the cooking. Something has gone wrong.

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For the love of the Sacred Heart of Josus, help a poor prices whose Church of St. Donis, at Athens, Ont., is burdoned with a dubt of 82,000 (two thousand dollars)—a very large sun for the paster and people of St. Donis to pay; and which they cannot pay unless aided by the charistable abroad.

My lameated predecessor, Rev. J. J. Kelly, actuated by his zeaf for the sanotification and salvation of souls, with the approbation of the late Archbishop of Kugaton, built this Church a few years ago. Father Kelly saw that the few Catholic families in and around the five straight of the sanotification and salvation of souls, with the suprobation of the late Archbishop of Kugaton, built this Church a few variance of the sanotification and salvation of souls, with the suprobation of the late Archbishop of Kugaton, built this Church a few village of Athons, being for the most part very poor, could not pay for this truly be willial church, so he set out for his native Province of Quebec and collected a large sum of money among the good people there who knew and loved him. It was Father Kelly's intention to continue collecting in Quebec until the church should be paid for, but alsai hard work brought his death sickness upon him and hence the good work of collecting had to be abandoned. After Eather Kelly's death I was appointed by been also and the same and the same particularly have appropriets nor people outside the diocese of Kingston, consequently I could not sak collections from them. It is conceded by all that I have the poorest mission in the diocese of Kingston, and therefore it comes particularly hard upon me when I have to draw on my scanty seconceas to keep the interest of this debt paid. May fod inspire you to aid me in this good work.

All those who will send me \$1 (or more) I promise them that they will have part in all my masses, offices, prayers and all the other good works that may be done by me until my death.

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In connection with the above it is impossible for me to write and acknowledge overy dollar that I receive However, I beg to return my most heartful thanks to the good prices and pomptly began to the good prices and pomptly began to the good of charity bless that governeous hearts and may He give them and their friends a pless in His own most Sacred Hoert. It is humiliating to me, boyond expression, to have to beg, but I do not beg for myself. I am in great trouble, fearing that my little church will get into the hands of the Shreiff, and which will eventually happen unless many, very many more, will come to my sid besides those who have done so already.

Streighter are two thousand charitable people in this fair Dominiou who can give the sum of one dollar in a holy

cause and not miss it, but on the contrary will receive many blessings
J. J.*C.

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