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CATHOLIC ORDER OF FORESTERS

ver Jubilee Celebrated-Large Audi-ence and Many Visitors at Massey Hall-Fine Programme and Enthusi-d Foresters (Ambusi). Silver Jubilee Celebrated-Large Audi-

At Massey Hall on Friday evening, | Toronto. (Prolonged applause). You June 12th, the Catholic Order of For- are justly proud of our Acting Mayesters of Toronto and many of the or, and now I will ask him to give the city welcome to our visiting Forbrethren throughout Canada and from esters from the city of Chicago, (Prodifferent parts of the States, com- longed applause). memorated the twenty-five years of memorated the twenty-five years of Acting Mayor, Controller Ward, their existence as a society, by an then extended the welcome of the The members paraded and ing: joyment.

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ed indeed to-night. You will . . . ice utes ago.

evening of musical and literary en- city of Toronto in the words foliow-

marched to Massey Hall, preceded en route by the band of the 18th High-Chief Ranger, Brother High Chief landers, the procession making a fine Officers, Ladies and Gentlemen: I reshowing and speaking well for the gret exceedingly that His Worship strength of the Order. During the the Mayor, who had several engageevening an excellent programme was ments, was not able to be present given, Miss Annie Foley, Mr. Frark with us this evening; I am sure that Cartan and Mr. Laflamme being the he would have been delighted to have vocalists and the fine band interspers- met this large audience, and to have, ing the speeches and songs with its in person, welcomed the Chief Officers selections, vocal and instrumental, of the High Court of the Catholic Ormagnificently given. Miss Foley der of Foresters. However, in his charmed all with her beautiful voice, absence, I assure you it is a pleasant the Last Rose of Summer, especially duty indeed that I have been asked being sung with exceptional feeling. to perform; a pleasant duty because Mr. F. Cartan was never in better I am one of yourscives; a pleasant voice and Miss P. Cartan proved a duty because I have the honor to be most acceptable accompanist. Mr. La-flamme diverted and pleased the audi-Foresters. (Applause.) Worthy High ence with his comic songs and the Chief Ranger, and you, Brother Offispeakers were without exception, in- cers, on behalf of the Mayor and Corteresting, and their subject of vital poration of the City of Toronto, I importance not alone to the audience, extend to you a hearty welcome to but to Catholics everywhere. The our city. I hope that during your demonstration on the whole was one stay with us you will be able to see of the finest seen in Toronto and the one of the finest cities I am sive, on strength of the organization, as this continent (applause); a city that shown during the course of the even- is noted from one end of the contining was probably a revelation and ent to the other as "the convention

Mr. L. V. McBrady, K.C., Provincial Chief Ranger, was chairman of assure you that I can say both on the evening, and the grace and elo- behalf of the citizens of Toronto and quence of his welcome may be judged your fellow members of the Catholic from his address, which was as fol- Order of Foresters, that I hope your deliberations while you are here will Ladies and gentlemen, I am sure be of material benefit to that grand the expectation of the Foresters of organization that the Provincial Chief

Toronto or elsewhere has been telfill- Ranger spoke so highly of a few min-

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did cause, the grand unity that does ic Catholic men who have engaged exist within the ranks of the Catho- with this Society for the purpose of lic Order of Foresters. (Applause).

In his remarks he said, the Society that 10,000 Catholic homes have been and mighty ones of the earth, having I may say, in the social scale or in I have in mind should be a regular taken care of in a financial way. every good and earnest and consist- the business scale inasmuch as we Hall—Fine Programme and Enthusi-astic Audience. , the services rendered, not at all, but every man is supposed to bear but every but every man is supposed to bear but every but every man is supposed to bear but every but e his part, to do his part and to do it away. We point to our record of make our Golden Jubilee a most sig- death of members we have provided cheerfully and well, in order that twenty-five years and to an expendi- nal success, not with 130,090, but a reserve fund which at the present these around and about him may de- ture of ten millions of dollars for the with 530,000 Catholic Foresters of time has attained the substantial rive bene'st. We have such men in support and maintenance of the Ca- Canada and America (applause); and sum of almost two millions of dolthe High Court to-day, beginning tholic widows and orphans, the benewith our High Chief Ranger, Brother ficiaries of the deceased members of Cannon, a lawyer practising in the the Catholic Order of Foresters (ap-City of Chicago; a gentleman esteem-ed, highly esteemed, by the Catholic homes there are the other 130,000 Capeople and the citizens of Chicago tholic homes safely to-day nestling generally. (Applause.) He gives under the protecting wing of the Caof his time, he gives of his labor and tholic Order of Foresters. 130.000 of his efforts in behalf of our splen- homes-the homes of 130,000 patriot-

> lic Order of Foresters. (Applause). protecting those homes. (Applause). He deserves well of you; he deserves Well have we done during these 25 well of the Order; the Order owes years. Our Society, as you know,



L. V. McBRADY, K.C., Provincial Chief Ranger.

in the United States, but throughout doing the highest patriotic duty that see the Acting Mayor of your city re- quires that the members shall yearly the world, so that in the days that men can lay their efforts to; and so presenting His Worship the Mayor of give practical evidence of their Ca-are to come there will be one splen-did chain within the four walls of of Foresters has been protecting the here to-night. These are the kind tional sense, as already has been sugthe Church," over which he reigns so Catholic homes of America, of America, of America, of Mere to hight. These are the third tional scale, as already has been protecting the of men who belong to our Society; gested to you, because we embrace and while we are not all the big within our fold men of all nationali-plause.) with a record of accomplishments lars. (Applause). that shall exceed in beneficence the Our honorable Brother Ward has

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in celebrating your Silver Jubilee. (Applause.)

The Chairman,-Ladies and gentle- plause). men: It is my privilege and my honor to announce another Executive Officer of the Catholic Order of Foresters, one, who, like the distinguished High Chief Ranger of our Order, gives up his time, the whole of his time in your interests and in the interests of the membership of our Order generally. He performs his work well; he gives the whole of his attention to his work. He has been successful in his office as we Catholic Foresters know here in Toronto and in the Province of Ontario; he deserves well of the Order, and the Order owes him much because of the manner in which he has performed his work. Give him the reception, too, splendid High Secretary, Mr. Thos. McDonald. (Applause).

Mr. Thomas F. McDonald,-Brother of Catholic Fraternal Insurance Orrovincial Chief Ranger, ladies and

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of the world, not only in Canada or Brothren of the Order, we feel we are the standing of our Order when we in the religious sense because it

accomplishments of any other body paid us the courtesy to-night of welof men that may have ever been or- coming us to your great city of Toganized upon the American Continent. ronto; and certainly it is a great Ladies and gentlemen, I thank you city; it stands as " peer with any of very much for your attention. I am the other cities of the United States indeed glad as a representative of the or Canada, with a well ordered sys-Executive of this Society to have tem of Government as I have observcome here to join with my Brethren ed it; it has beautiful residences, of Toronto and of Ontario generally, powerful and substantial business houses; and I think that I can conhope that success will be the vince you that these are not mere portion of this Jurisdiction in the empty compliments, but you will reyears that are to come; and that by alize that we have an appreciation of united, patient and persevering effort the greatness and the force and the we shall make our Society stronger significance of Toronto as a city and and better in every link of its chain, as a community when I tell you that and more capable of carrying out to the High Court of the Catholic Order a greater and better extent its mis- c. Foresters has invested in the Musion of practical Catholic benevolence. nicipal Bonds of the City of Toronto in the amount of \$75,000. (Ap-

As I stated a few moments ago, the Order had its birth in the City of Chicago; it first was evidently intended as a local organization, as its name would imply; it was then termed "The Illinois Catholic Order of Foresters." However, it discharged its good work in such a prompt manner that it was advertised; it extended through the adjoining cities, finally came into your Dominion of Canada, and has developed continuously from its birth to the present time, so that it now extends from Nova Scotia and Maine on the eastera shore to Vancouver in British Columbia anh Los Angeles, California, on the west (applause), composthat he deserves. I refer to our ing, as already has been alluded to, a membership of almost 140,000, distributed in 1,590 subordinate courts.

in existence in the United States and Canada. (Applause). I am delighted as a representative of the High Court to have met you this evening; I am proud of the Brothers of Toronto and to realize that they fully appreciate the significance of the 25 years of the great work of our Order; and I am confident that these meetings, this meeting particularly, in the City of Toronto and the several meetings throughout the Dominion of Canada and the United States, will prove an inspiration to go forward and continue the great work in which we are engaged. Again let me say that I esterm it a great privilege and pleasure to be with you to-night. (Applanse.) The Chairman: Now, ladies and gentlemen, we have still another member of the Executive whom I know you would like to hear from. He is a particularly interesting gentlemen; he is the man who holds the key on all the funds of the Catholic Order of Foresters; he comes from Cedar Rapids, Iowa; he is in business in a very large way in the lumbering business, and is still another man who can give of his time and his labor, and his efforts in behalf of our great Order. I know that he does his work well; I know that you cannot get near the little place where he keeps the funds of the Order unless you have a document signed by about 47 members of the Order. (Applause). He takes good care, too, that even then he will growl and complain a little before he will hand the money over. I have much pleasure in introducing to you Mr.- John A. Limback of Ce dar Rapids, Iowa. Mr. John A. Limback: Ladies and gentlemen, and Brother Foresters: I am proud of the distinction of being the High Treasurer of the Catholic Order of Foresters; it certainly is a position that any man who is a Catholic can be proud of. As Brother Cannon and Brother Mc Donald have expressed our sentiments of the reception that you have given the members of the High Court this evening, I want to express to you my thanks for having the opportunity of visiting Toronto upon an occasion of this kind. I am going to be very brief in my remarks. I am going to read to you an extract from the remarks made by His Grace Archbishop Quigley, the Spiritual Director of the Order, in an address he gave in the City of Chicago at the celebration of the 25th Anniversary, and I think this extract is worthy of consideration on behalf of the members of this great and grand ization. He says, you have visited the fatherless every time an assessundefiled, but it is above all other things, charity, Christian charity; and every time a member of the Catholic Order of Forestors pays an assessment upon the announcement of the death of a member, he is contributing to the great work of charity; he is relieving some family; he is providing for the well-being of some fatherless children, he is providing for the education of the children left to the poor widow deprived of the bread winner of the family; and this you are doing in tens of thousands of cases. Now, Brother Foresters, what more beautiful work can you and I and every Catholic gentleman in the Un-ited States and Canada perform than true Christian charity, than belong-ing to an organization like the Ca-tholic Order of Foresters and every,

looking at your programme that some cial Court of Ontario, and representlarge numbers is deserved by the Cawhose auspices we are to-night assembled. Twenty-five years ago and our splendid Order saw first the light of day. We have lived that long honorably and well; we have borns the heat and burden of the day, and to-night, as you will hear from the representatives of our High Court and other representatives of our Order, we stand to-day, the Catholic Order of Foresters, foremost in the ranks ol fraternity on the Continent of America. (Applause.)

It is meet and proper for me to say that our Order is deserving of this splendid gathering in this splendid hall to-night. I welcome you on behalf of the Provincial Court and on gentlemen who have undertaken to bring about this splendid celebration of the Silver Jubilee of our Order. Twenty-five years more and where not will our Order stand amongst fraternal societies. We are nearly first to-day; we shall in less than that period climb to the top of the ladder, to the credit of the Catholic people of Canada and the Catholic people of America. (Applause.)

We have with us to-night the representatives of the High Court, gentlemen worthy, every one of them, of the high office each particular one holds; gentlemen who have performed their part ably and well. They have come here at the bidding of the Provincial Court of Ontario and the bidding of the Foresters to be one amongst us to-night, and to tell you from their own lips the splendid tale and the splendid record of our splen-Though did Order. (Applause). there is a little boundary existing between Canada and the United States, for the purposes of fraternalism, we know no boundary; we can stand on either side and stretch our hands across and, in the spirit of our Order, we can welcome each other as Catholics, as brothers, and as mem-

Union Jack may never fly from the highest terms, as I am sure they one flag staff as one, but it is other- will. (Applause). wise when we stand together united Vocal selections were then given share of generous enthusiasm and apof that union forever." (Applause.)

words of welcome are to be delivered he very short indeed, because I know that very high position. He deserves by myself. On behalf of the Provin- that you are all anxious to hear the well, therefore, of the Catholic peoperfect and full freedom of the city, on the Continent of America. zle the police (Laughter). I can ping of hands. tell my Brother Foresters here tointerfere with you (laughter); if they Brother Foresters and ladies and gen-

well taken care of. (Laughter.) Now, I hope that the different Order of Foresters in celebrating its courts of Foresters will see to it Silver Jubilee. (Applause.)

Officers are well looked after while to say to you by returning my own they are in the city. I have guaran-teed the city part of it; it is up to the very generous welcome that has behalf of the Foresters of the City you to look after the rest of it. (Ap-been accorded to us, not only by our plause.)

Once more now I extend on behalf



J. F. STRICKLAND,

as someone else has well said, the Golden Rod and the Maple Leaf may the visiting brethren will go away between the twined together politically, with pleasant recollections of their Doodle," and I heard "The Maple never be twined together politically, with pleasant recollections of their Doodle," and I heard "The Maple and the Stars and Stripes and the visit and speak of Toronto in the Leaf" (applause)- I heard all these

in the spirit of fraternity; we are one by Mr. Frank A. Cartan, Miss Annie plause, when finally that sweet and in deed and in fact, and, as the poet Foley, Mr. W. LaFlamme, and the tender melody "Home, Sweet Home," has well said at one time, "We are choir of the Band of the 48th High-a union of lakes, a union of lakes, a union of lands, a landers, which were received with your applause was not so demonstra-working together in our cause of fra-ly 40 years in existence. During that

ed that portion of our programme feeling for home, sweet home; and tiff when he said he desired that these educationally. You will realize this As Canadian Catholic Foresters, when we will hear something good of no matter where we be, no matter therefore, we welcome the High Chief our Order. This is an age of unions; where we come from, whether from Ranger, the High Secretary, the High it is an age of unity. Look to the across the border where we may Treasurer, and the High Trustees of left or to the right or in any direc- stretch the friendly hand across, or our Catholic Order of Foresters. (Ap- tion, and you find peoples becoming here upon your native soil, home, plause.) We welcome then to our shores; and the Catholics of this City the existence of the Catholic Order of of Toronto, and the Catholic Forest- Foresters. It is a splendid unity highest and most direct interest have the men to make these accom- to our membership on frequent occaers of Toronto, are indeed proud to- anongst our Catholic young men. In (appla se); and this Catholic Order plishments possible; we have the men, sions, the Catholic Order of Foresters night that you have turned out in September of this year the Universal of Foresters is a home Society (hear, the leaders of public thought and has taken a very significant part in night that you have turned out in such splendid numbers to give them the welcome they so well deserve. (Applause.) And now, ladies and gen-tlemen, I have done. We have with us to-night a gentleman who, fortunately for the cause of the Acting Mayor of the City of

that Brother Cannon and his fellow I wish to preface what I may have Brethren of the Order in the City of the Corporation of the City of Toron-

to itself. (Applause). I take that, too, ladies and gentlemen, as an expression of the esteem in which this Society is held by the good Catholic people and by the good citizens of the city of Toronto, and I am more than delighted on this occasion to find in your metropolitan city of Canada the welcome extended to a Catholic Society and its officers by a Catholic public official and brother member of our order. (Applause.)

As you know, in this year of 1908 this great Society of ours is celebrating its Silver Jubilee. As you have heard, twenty-five years ago it was born in the City of Chicago; and its record of 25 years entitles the Sociefy and its members to rise up in jubilee on this occasion to recount another fifty years to come.

I heard, ladies and gentlemen, in the beautiful selections rendered by your splendid band, those songs and songs, and while each one of those patriotic songs exoked from you a

My address of welcome is going to much to him. For years has he held my brethren of the Order, and you, cial Court of Ontario, and represent-ing the Committee in charge of the arrangements for this evening's en-tertainment, I bid you welcome. Your appearance here to-night in such large numbers is deserved by the Cawho have come here, that during he is entitled as Grand High Chief Other societies there were composed of our Order. You, who are memtholic Order of Foresters, under their stay in the city they have the of the greatest fraternal association of men of all shades of beliefs, reli- bers of the Order, will recall that in because the last act I performed be-fore I left the city hall was to muz-with prolonged pplause and the clap-claim to membership among the Ca-der, we celebrated its Silver Jubilee;

Mr. Thomas H. Cannon, High Chief ciety was launched upon the sea of night, take the High Court Officers Ranger, on rising to speak, was fraternities, and began its career of out, do as you like and nobody will greeted with applause. He said: My practical Catholic benevolence, and day by day and year by year, every do I will be at the hall at ten o'clock tlemen, I do not take for myself this step in its career marking an advance in the morning and see that every- oration which you tender, but rather and an improvement, that Society thing is all right, and that they are in the jubilee spirit as an example of has gone on, and on until to-day it the feeling you have for the Catholic numbers this 130,000 Catholic men organized in all the Provinces of Can-

ada and in nearly all the States of the United States; and is, as your Chairman has said, the strongest, the safest, the best, and the most secure American Continent. (Applause). It has men of all shades of color; it Toronto, but by the representative of has men of every tongue; it has men of every nation, and, as your Chairman has so well said, it knows no border line, it knows no north or south, or east or west; its requirements are the standard of practical Catholicity, and under that banner all Catholic men in Canada and the United States or where not may join the Catholic Order of Foresters. (Applause:)

Now, I know not whether your Union Jack is to be entwined with our Star Spangled Banner; that happy

day might come some day in the dim distant future, but in the meantime, my Brethren, when we come from Chicago, and when you will come, as we hope you will, to meet with us occasional,y in our fair city of Chicago, none of these lines will be drawn, but the great open heart of the great deeds of the Society during welcome will be extended to you as this past quarter of a century and to you have extended it to us; and we pledge new fealty and devotion to the will try to prove the value of "unity high and hofy purposes of that So-ciety for another twenty-five, yes, for Catholic Order of Foresters. (Applause).

For our membership in Canada, speaking a personal word to the Brethren of the Order who are here to-night in such splendid numbers to had its inception in the Holy Name Catholic Order of Foresters. (Ap-plause). It may be that in our time or in the years that are to come, as speare a lear be used of the Mayor and Corporation a hearand British Columbia, and ha the ance organization. Conditions were Great new Northwest Provinces now such that the man of comparatively consideration, and deservedly so, be- ily wage other than by joining an orcause the membership of these Pro- ganization such as ours. An organtire membership of the Catholic Or- was formed in 1868, consequently fraa union of lakes, a union of lands, a landers, which were received with your appliause was not so demonstrative, but in every liternity we shall some day perhaps time, however, they have been a tre-hearts, a union of hands, and the flag. The Chairman—We have now reachassociations of men might be spread fact when I recall to your minds that throughout the land, east, and west, in that past 40 years flaternal insurand north, and south, and everywhere ance organizations throughout the in one great unbroken bond of Ca- Dominion of Canada and the United tholic frateraity. (Applause).

gentlemen: Let me say, as our High ladies and gentlemen, who are not of Chief Ranger has said, that we do the Order, Had its very humble be not accept your cordial expression of gious, political, and otherwise, but the city of Chicago, on May 24th, tholic people only; and so this So- and you will pardon me as a Chicagoan if I say that the gathering participating on that occasion was the greatest gathering of Catholic laymen numerically, and I might say in a representative way, of the Catholic people, that has gathered on the North American Continent in the past twenty-five years, or possibly in all time in the history of our Church. We, of course, gathered as representatives of a fraternal insurance or-

ganization. We of Chicago, if you will permit Catholic insurance fraternity upon the us, feel a particular pride in the orgazization because of the fact that it



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opening up so rapidly, the High small means could not arrange to Catholic Fraternal Insurance Organvinces is nearly one-third of the en- ization, non-sectarian in character, James told us, is religion, true and States have disbursed in the payment

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wrap.

brightly.

A LITTLE SERMON ON SAVING. time," she assured me wouldn't guess how much better

Most young men are ambitious enfeel than when I came. I really beough and sensible enough to want to lieve low fare agrees with me, have some money laid by for emerhaven't had one splitting headache gencies, but a great many of them since I left home. One eats altogeth find the savings of small sums so teer too much at a hotel, where everydious and discouraging that they eiththing may be had for the ordering er never begin to save, or having be-She was one of the loveliest girls I gun, do not keep it up for any length had ever seen, and homage seemed to of time. They would like to be rich, offer itself to her everywhere, but oh, body wants to get rich quick. Nothe trial of her clarelessness. In the body wants to transform our young morning she left her chamber- as an men into money grubbibg misers angry maid figured it-"looking as if whose thoughts never rise above the room would ride out." scraping and saving. The miser is times a day I gathered up her about the unloveliest specimen of hulongings from everywhere about the man kind that is possible to imagine. house; her chamber and the hall rack But there is a golden mean between the miser and the spendthrift, and were quite inadequate for their accommodation. She had just said her young people should try to attain it. good-by's and gone when the maid Here is some excellent advice in this appeared with an armful of forgotten connection from The Savings Journal: clothes; a delicate silk waist, a pair

"No matter how little it may be, make a start to save. Begin to live on less than you make; begin to put by the capital which will one day mean freedom and opportunity.

pressage. For our courtesies during "We do not advise the saving of her visit and that last little service, money merely for the selfish gratificanot a word of thanks has been retion of spending it. That would not be worth while. We urge you to save ceived-or else to-day it is three years belated. now that you may be spared the hu-At our summer boarding house last miliation of slavish dependence later summer I met a girl to whom I took on. We advise you to save, above an instant liking. When we said good-by I added, "if you ever happen all, that you may be able to seize an opportunity should one present itself. "Many of the world's brightest men

to be in our vicinity come and see us." One morning she appeared are wasted because they lack the lit-There was something about her haptle ready money that would let them py. carry out their ideas. stalled her at once as one of the fam-

"Great inventions have been lost to the world for lack of a very little ily. She accepted a pick-up luncheon as if it had been the most elaborate money. Some of the world's greatest meal; she hung two simple gowns in spirits have lived miserably and died her closet, then came with a bit of in despair because they could never work to join me on the piazza where learn to keep the money that came the children were at play, and our to them friendship began where it had ended

"When you get a little money to-gether, put it in the bank. Don't be a year ago. I told her regretfully led into schemes. Don't buy anybody's watered stock. Let no trust, mining scheme or other large-hearted swindle lure you. If those things ever pay, they shake out the little men first

"Get enough money to free you from worry, and don't les anybody get it away from you. Don't put it into any scheme. Let it simply enable you to change your employment, if you see a better chance. Let it make you secure against poverty in old age.

"Don't give up your little certainty. It comes very slowly; let it go her when she comes this way again. out even more slowly. Begin now to save. Be one of those that are this girl whose home is a lonely litfree, that have something.

tle hall room in a big city. She ar-'You will never know what rea! rived Christmas eve, with a bundle alindependence is until you are indepenmost as big as herself. Christmas dent of any man's pocketbook save morning revealed how she had spent

We are exhorted by Christ to lay up our treasures in heaven, and if we fail to do this, the most important weeks in loving labor for us-not so very much money-she did not have it to spend-but she had gifts for evone in the ho

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warmth of your hostess' smile or the stony coldness of her stare.

cruder environment of the village. There may be many more interesting people outside the society wo- stantly with him. man's doors than in, but she will lose

Many

of party slippers, a handkerchief, a

I carried the box to the ex-

collar, one stocking and an evening

press office, paying 50 cents for ex-

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caste if she admits them, so she ignores their presence. It would require courage to invite to our homes such people as we really

like or who need our friendship and thrust out the inane, the vapid and no account, wouldn't it? If I find Mrs. O'Brien, the washwo-

man, more interesting, as she certain-ly is wittier, than Mrs. de Gasoline, why shouldn't I have her at my party or reception?

Half the wrinkles that line the modern woman's brow and keep the mas-One morning she appeared. seuse in spending money are due to the strain of keeping up a false positake-me-as-I-am ways that intion before the world and trying to appear sevres of rare procelain when in reality they are but common clay.

The Catholic in Business

Bishop Muldoon of Chicago, in reply to the question recently put to him by the publication the American Busiof an engagement made for the mor-row. . . . "Never mind," she said ness Man, "What Influence Has the Catholic Church on the Business "I'll have the nicest kind Man?" said: of a time right here. I've been gad-

ding for two months, and a quiet, restful day will do me good." The influence of the Catholic Church on the business man is to keep him During her "quiet, restful day" she in the path marked out for all manemptied my darning basket, prepared kind by Jesus Christ. Jesus Christ the luncheon while the maid inished laid down certain laws for the guidsweeping; she took the children off for a trolley ride and proved herself such a teller of stories that during namely, the Catholic Church.

the remainder of her visit "my mother's stories" began to rank second. Even the baby's good-by was a regretful one-and what a welcome awaits She was an ever Christmas guest,





not even erv duty of all-all our savings, all our excepting a maid she had never seen. sessions of earthly riches, are of no And there was something individual But our nature is twofold. about each gift; a fitness, usefulness avail. But our nature is twofold. Our life on earth has two sides, and the buing up of treasures in heavier in avail. the laying up of treasures in heaven to each parcel was a merry homedoes not preclude the wise forespun rhyme. The reading of these thought and theift which bids us lay verses and the laugh which each one up some of this world's treasure for brought gave a last touch of jollity a rainy day. To be occupied altogeto "the very happiest Christmas" ther with worldly interests and af-Ladies' Home Journal fairs, to have one's thoughts contin-

ually on the dollar or the dime or the nickel-all this is disastrous to

our higher nature and our eternal If the little sister or the little browelfare. But we owe a duty to our-

selves and our neighbors in the matters of saving our money. It should be the desire of each and every one of us to be so situated that we may not, when misfortune comes, be a burden on anyone. And the only way for the most of us to accomplish Would we not draw them close in lect the business man?" is asked. To this is to get into the habit of sav. ing a little when we are young. This means self-denial, of course. It means the loss of a reputation for being a good fellow. But it means a help toward the building up of a reliable

character. It means being in a position, later on in life, to help oth- How is it, then, when we from one ers.

Put it to the test, let your tea-pot prove to you that for purity, flavor, quality and reliability "Salada" is ther, supreme

THE GIRL WHO HAS BEEN MY GUEST.

The girls I have entertained in my home have been many. They have been girls who have been unknown, and girls who have won fame, working girls and girls with no business Can they forget so wholly, nor dismore arduous than drawing upon a father's check-book. They have been pretty girls and plain girls; some of them talented, some of them dull; some were lovable; some were not. To certain of them our home offers the most loving welcome, whenever they choose to come, to others-but I leave my girls to you. Some of them may have been entertained in your own home. Some of them, too, may

Bartlett of Chicago, "are more exclube-yourselves! One girl with the most refreshing frankness, suggested various changes does not belong to their set." in the daily menu. She asked if I never used mushrooms with beef-She wondered if strawberries steak. were not in the market (they were at ditional truth that women are also behind the confessional's wicket. He seventy-five cents a quart). She inquired in her ingenious way if I

knew how to make angel cake. I did, but just then eggs were sixty cents a dozen-and eleven are required for an found in her waste basket empty olive and pickle bottles, cans which had held fancy wafter, a preserved ginger jar and various small jelly pots. But, sacred to her memory remains her farewell: "I have had such a nice



THE SILENT.

Came crying through the darkness to our door; 'Beloved, thou can'st help me and no

other, Ah, pity, I implore."

tender fashion,

With never word of censure of surprise And soothe and aid them there with

all compassion We, who are old and wise?

another

Cry to those higher with despairing breath?

To one most wise in death.

Praying, "Ah, comfort me, ah, guide me truly,

From Thy white wisdom counsel or consent, Ah, ever to these silent rises newly Our sound of discontent.

cover

The weak hands groping at their garment's hem-

The little sister or the little brother, Would we not stoop to them? -The dosia Garrison in May Appleton's.

THE EXCLUSIVE SEX.

"Women," observes the Rev. W. A. considers thus:

sive than men. They form clans and he will offend his God. He will

cago divine might have added the ad- God, through His agent-the priest

angel cake. After she had gone I will take a stranger on trust and sin of lying to God's minister, he

The brotherhood of man may some day be realized, but the sisterhood of woman will lag behind the millenniun

their petty child's play of belonging sional but also before God's final

to a special circle and looking down judgment seat. on the rest of creation. Centuries of 'exclusiveness.'

To be "exclusive" is to miss the what he has dishonestly gained. best of life, to bar out knowledge, to Has he lied? He must undo the damage his lie has cost another. live in a hencoop. Your true democratic eye takes in Has he injured the reputation of a

the full sweep of the horizon. It is fellow man or woman? He must find not fixed on a knothole in the wall. a way to make complete restitution

I pity the "exclusive" women pro-foundly. How very, very tired she must get of the same old bores in the which a Catiolic dreads more than same circumscribed social set, even though that set holds nothing but De Peysters and diamonds! By the powers to "lose and bind"

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Oh, and a little bird 'way up on that top bough! How near and big it makes everything seem, doesn't it?" "It is your turn, Frances." Uncle

tions

sav?

expecting."

well

already.

see.

Jack passed the glass to her. "Now let's turn it around. How do things look this way?"

'How strange! They are so little -as if they were miles and miles away

"Yet they are not really changed at all. Uncle Jack smiled as he at them. shut up the glass. "Do you know, your two friends, Louise and Julie, make me think of the two ends of this telescope. One talks everything At least, that is what down. should judge from what you repeated

of their sayings. Am I right?' The girls looked at one another thoughtfully.

"Yes," said Anna, slowly, "I be- death or injury when he attacked a lieve you are, though it never came Black Hand dynamiter and caused a to me in that way before. Julie al- commotion that resulted in the disways does see the good side of peo- covery of a bomb under the boilers of ple and plans and talks about it, and the Knickerbocker Hotel. The boil-Louise-well, I know I never feel ers are directly beneath the grill quite as pleased with anything after room, which had many patrons at I've been listening to her.'

"It is pretty dangerous business, this talking down," went on Uncle ently, to sacrifice all these guests to Jack. "We fall into the habit half obtain revenge upon an Italian waitunconsciously, sometimes. We would er, John Jason, employed at the ho-not do willful harm for the world, tel. For several weeks Jason has but we let a criticism slip out and an been receiving letters from the Black impression is made on some mind Hand to which he paid no attention. that it may take a long time to re- Finally he was notified that unless he We may do a great injustice sent \$1,000 immediately he would die. move. to people by speaking slightingly of He remained at work in the hotel, them to others, and many a plan has believing he would be safe. been made a failure when it might have been a success if it had not had deposited under the three boilers a cold water thrown on it by some who bomb with a seven-foot fuse attachacted like the wrong end of the tele- ed. Had the bomb exploded it would have burst the boilers. scope

Fortunately it is just as true that a pleasant word about somebody lingers in our ears and prepares us to like them. Enthusiasm is catching, too, and if you want a good dog gave battle. The man finally plan to succeed, the best way is to escaped. The noise attracted emsay all the good and encouraging ployees of the hotel, who arrived things you can about it-talk it up! when the fuse was burned to within If you want your school or your a foot of the bomb, which is now in teacher or your friends to be popular the hands of the police.-Democrat and Chronicle.

"But, Uncle Jack, suppose you really don't like the people?"

"Better keep still then. Other folks may like them if you do not prejudice them by speaking. Besides is saved. there is another kind of 'scope' that brings out beauties we never would without it. Do you remember see how the bit of pollen I showed you the other day looked like common yellow dust till we saw it under the the horse made two or three microscope, and then it turned into a efforts to back the heavily loaded cart tiny, beautiful flower? If we looked to the spot, desired, and then beat people through the love microscope came obstinate. The driver began oftener, hunting for something lovable to beat the animal, and this quickly we might find qualities to tell of collected a crowd. He was a big that we never suspected were there.

"Lecture over, and 1'm off down town!" shutting the table drawer with a snap. "Good-bye, my little telescopes. Don't forget that a good want to get into a row." remarked many people may be looking at things one. show them the right end. Talk up kle him," put in a young man with a long neck, "but about the time I get and not down."

NEXT DOOR NEIGHBORS.

"Oh, no," Amy said, with a little and nothing was being done about it, tilt of her chin, "we don't call them neighbors, though they live next door. old approached and said: I suppose they're good enough in their way, but they're very ordinary. I speak to Laura when I meet her on the street, but I'd never think of go- children around here and we'll carry ing to see her.'

It was less than a week later when and let you rest while we're doing she woke to find her room filled with it." smoke. It was almost by a miracle | The man stood up and looked around that all the membris of the family in a defiant way, but meeting with

cart, a hundred hands helped to push, ten wars are simply the work of men who more deserve to be confined in and the old horse had the cart to the prisons than most of the convicts con- spot with one effort .- New York Sun. fined there .- Geo. T. Angell.

thorough cure.

the time.

the bomb.

DOG SAVES HOTEL GUESTS.

A "BAND OF MERCY" GIRL.

A coal cart was delivering an order

great

in Clinton place the other day, and

fellow, with a fierce look in his eyes,

him down along would come a police-

The driver was beating the horse,

when a little girl about eight years.

"If you'll only stop I'll get all the

every bit of the coal to the manhole

man and arrest us both."

"Well, what yer want?"

"Please, mister."

Teddy, a dog, saved one hundred

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and fifty prominent persons from If you have company ask your guests to seat themselves in a circle and then the host begins by saying, "I have in mind a woman of great nobility of character. She risked her own life to save the lives of a crew who were being tossed on a rough She was young and frail, but sea. thought not of hersell, so she she The Black Hand was willing, appar-

braved the storm and-And by the time the storyteller gets to this point some one in the company will have guessed that he was talking about Grace Darling, and she will call out that heroine's name. Then she takes the center of the circle, and she enlarges on some character well known in history or literature, and the one who guesses it must call out the name, etc.

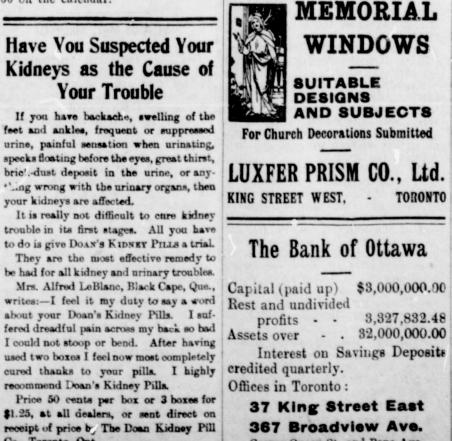
Soon after eleven o'clock, a man The game is an interesting one, and most instructive, and can be made Perfect in its appointments, is open to suit children of any age.

on the wall, or an improvised one, The intruder had barely time to apcontaining 31 squares, from 1 to 31 ply a match to the fuse, when the in regular order. Provide each guest with a slip of muslin or paper bearing the date of his birth. The game to walk blindfolded to the calendar is and pin your paper on it. The one pinning his date nearest to the same date on the calendar wins the prize. For instance, if your birthday is the 30th of April you should try to pin

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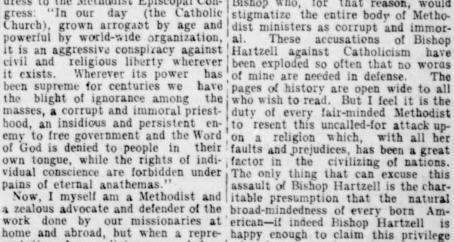
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Cardinal Logue has enjoyed three unique privileges while in the United States. He has seen the centenary of the New York archdiocese, beheld Niagara Falls, and met John D. Rockefeller. Wednesday afternoon Mr. Rockefeller called on the Cardinal and of that land, is one of the brightest later declared that he had enjoyed pages in the history of modern civil- his visit. So far as known, the oilization. It is an easy thing to reap king made no inquiries as to the best where one has not sown and then means of getting a monopoly on Irish criticize the sower because the harv- wit .- The New World.

And this is precisely the position of A Merry Heart Goes All the Day.-Bishop Hartzell. The seeds of civil- But one cannot have a merry heart ization and education were sown long if he has a pain in the back or a cold ago by the Catholic Church, and the with a racking cough. To be merry sects to-day find it comparatively one must be well and free from aches easy to garner the fruits from the and pains. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric fields plowed and furrowed by her. Another ungentlemanly act is the otherwise, and for the speedy treataspersion cast upon the Catholic ment of colds and coughs it is a priesthood. Doubtless there have splendid medicine.

sentative of my religion comes before | -has been warped by the narrowing a body of intelligent men and re- influences of that far-off country in GERALD CARLYLE WHITNEY.

ul priests in the ranks of the Catho-

lic clergy, but for this reason to

call the entire priesthood corrupt and

immoral is an unpardonable sin

against logic and good breeding. Bish-

op Hartzell knows, and I know, of

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"The Sun," of Baltimore, publishes the following: Messrs. Editors: While looking over many a tale of immortal and corthe columns of the "Sun" my eye rupt conduct on the part of unworthy caught the line "Says Papacy is Pa- ministers of his own religion on Afri-

Bishop

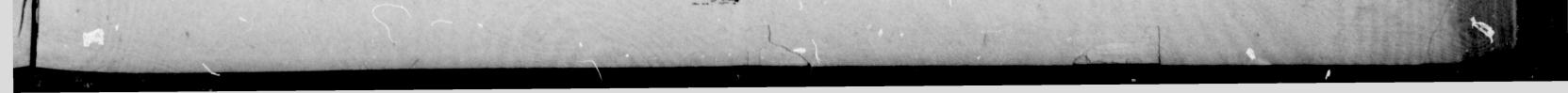
of a home.

ganistic," and I read the following can soil, and I would like to know extract from Bishop Hartzell's ad- what he would think of a Catholic dress to the Methodist Episcopal Con- Bishop who, for that reason, would

pains of eternal anathemas."

hearses a lie that has been exposed which he has lived. 10,000 times, my love of truth and fair-mindedness compels me to put aside party feeling and raise a voice of protest. It is an ungracious thing for Bishop Hartzell to vituperate a religious system that has been hard

at work on the soil of Africa long before Methodists came into existence. and whose work at the present day, done by the so-called White Fathers, for the uplifting of the savage races





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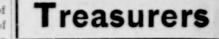
TO OUR READERS.

this Society embraces so many of our His murderers, all rise before us as sures us: readers and as its work is of im- these magic words are pronounced. "Not that any position is neces- Pantheism, and Atheism combined in- morning last and many critical eyes portant bearing on many households, we do not doubt but that their report. This is the secret of the wonderful an old one, and held by the many, alwe do not doubt but that their report hold devotion to the Sacred Heart though there should always be a preas presented will be eagerly welcomed by the majority of our readers.

THE MONTH OF THE SACRED HEART.

The fairest offerings of poetry have these from His personality. It is tific grounds it may be rejected, being totally inconsistent with Scrip- Dr. Dickinson was inspired on this been laid at the feet of June. Nature not the Heart of Jesus apart from whereas if there be no such teaching, ture and all revealed religion, and the has crowned this month with her Jesus we adore. No; it is the Heart the Redeemer of mankind has no mes- Westminster Confession has always quite in his normal strain, but every richest gifts. The sun has made her of Jesus beating in His bosom, ani- sage for men from His Heavenly hitherto been regarded as condemning boy and man worked with him and his bride. Light and life and bloom mated by His glorious soul, glowing Father, and the mission which He such traditions unreservedly: are hers in the highest degree.

It remained, however, for the that Heart we take in at a glance pel, is nothing more than an halluci- ing all things necessary for His own ing some of the cream of Church mu-Church to spiritualize all this mater- His looks, words, actions, His per- nation: "Peace be to you; as the Fa- glory, man's salvation, faith and life ial beauty, to make the roses of June petual intercession for us in Heaven, ther hath sent Me, I also send you. ture, or by good and necessary conseeloquent of something higher than the His daily offerings of Himself for us . . . Receive ye the Holy Ghost; go quence may be deduced from Scriploveliness which fades, to make the on our altars, His continual Presence ye, therefore, and teach all nations, ture; unto which nothing at any time full-throbbing life of this month sig- in our tabernacles. We read the teaching them to observe all things nificant of Life Eternal, by consecrat- Gospels with a new reverence, we whatsoever I have commanded you; men. ing the brightest of months to the visit the Blessed Sacrament with in-Sacred Heart of Jesus. Month of creased ardor, we assist at Mass even to the consummation of the the message of Christ to mankind perfect models of what ought to have the Sacred Heart! How suggestive, with intensified fervor, when we real- world." (St. John xx., 21. St. continued to be spoken during the been to those who have had opinions how glorious that title is! It steeps ize that the adorable Heart of Jesus Matt., xxviii., 18-20). If all this be life-time of the Apostles seems atthe roses of June in the royal purple throbs beneath the Sacramental veils, so, there is no miraculous conception tested by the literary form which it are inclined, while talking of of that Blood which redeemed the and that the words we read gushed and nativity of our Divine Saviour, assumed when it was embraced after- church's ceremonial, to forget for world. It makes us feel, in the rich warm from that same source. Let the miracles of Jesus are a fraud, wards in the written Word. It will the moment that the music is mereglorious sunshine of this month, the us, then, during this most delightful His Resurrection from the dead and not do, therefore, to decry tradition ly a setting for some jewel. To a warmth and light, which radiating of months, cultivate the habit of Ascension into Heaven, our Redemp- altogether, to deny its undoubted infrom the bosom of Jesus Christ, have looking into the Sacred Heart of our tion through the shedding of His fluence, or even its right to considerchanged the earth from a desert into Lord. He invites us to do so, say- blood on the cross, the final resurrec- ation in framing our creed. . . . and it is hardly to be wondered at if the a garden of the Lord. All the ener-gies of Nature reach their meridian meek and humble of heart." Let the inf joys of God's kingdom, and the



farewell discourse to His apostles, all

come rushing to us with a new ten-

derness as we gaze on that Heart out

of which they gushed. That look of

divine compassion on the weeping wi-

dow of Naim, those tears shed at the

grave of Lazarus and in sight of

Jerusalem, all welled forth from that

Sacred Heart. And that Blood

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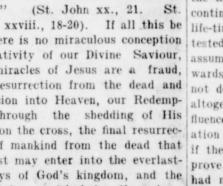
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ERNISM.

the cross, that all-atoning Blood which washed away the sins of the world on its crimson tide-that Blood was wrung with unutterable anguish from the Heart of Jesus. As hold all that Jesus said and did at Winnipeg on June 3rd, we showed Eternal God. their very source. The veil is lifted which the fire of divine love burned. what is called nowadays "higher cri- course, condemns himself; and yet his schools of the past to know that this We watch at the very Spring whence ticism," leads to the nationalizing of views were practically unanimously We hear too much nowadays about flowed the river of Life. We contem- the Christian religion, inasmuch as it endorsed by the General Assembly to the severity of the music as an outplate that Heart of which Bethlehem authorizes men by the application of which they were unfolded as confi- come of the Motu Proprio. The reand Nazareth, and the Last Supper, human science to sit in judgment on dently as if they were a revelation sults in such matters must ever de Owing to press of matter a great and Calvary, were so many throb- divine revelation. This Rev. gentle- from heaven; for not a voice was number of contributions, school bings. "The Sacred Heart of Jesus" man declared, however, that creeds raised in protest against the danger- those who have only our interests "closings," etc., have to be left over -all that Jesus said and did and suf- are lawfully issued by the Church of ous error or rather agglomeration of at heart, and who know far better until next issue. This week we have fered, His tenderness and His God as an expression of the conclu- errors which lay concealed therein. given a great deal of our space to the strength, His first infant smile and sions arrived at by the members of a Are we to infer that Canadian Pres, dom on earth. Catholic Order of Foresters, but as His dying prayer for the pardon of community as a whole. Yet he as- byterianism has developed itself so

of Jesus has taken of the Catholic sumption in its favor."

take then to imagine that devotion tic teaching whatsoever in the New clude this article.' It has been the to the wounds of our Lord. or devo- Testament, this subjects it to the custom of Protestant controversial- music. tion to His Sacred Heart, severs criticism of men by whom on scien- ists to decry Catholic Traditions as One remark passed suggested that with His divinity. Mirrored in gave His apostles to preach His Gos-



The Music at St. Michael's

A poet has said, "The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones." If the late Robert Arthur Turton, talented organist and choir master of the Church of the Sacred Heart, Exeter, England, had been, in the dispensation of Providence, allowed the few hours necessary, for him beyond recall, to listen to the rendition of the music that welcomed Toronto's rewly appointed Archbishop, he would have said with reason that some good at least of his was destined to renain unburied.

Was there ever heard within the sacred walls of St. Michael's music PRESBYTERIANISM AND MOD- Modernists, for like these, the Rev. more worthy of the end and object

On this point That was music! everybody capable of musical criticism at last Wednesday's Would i pend upon our capabilities and our than we are ever likely to know, the best ways of advancing Christ's king-

The capabilities of St. Michael's were turned in its direction, for it was a momentous occasion that The Rev. Doctor has some remarks comes very seldom. The choir rose on Catholic Traditions which are de- to the occasion as few expected it to world. There can be no greater mis- Assuming that there is any dogma- serving of some notice before we con- rise. Everybody knows the result It was described in more quarters than one, as a revelation in Church

> occasion. To my personal knowledge the organist and choirmaster was made what has been recorded in print as a perfectly balanced choir rendersic (The polyhonic being of Turton's Missa in honorem, Ss. Cordis Jesu, and by Hohnerlein's Mass for three voices, and rendering this in such a manner as to be described as "Finished Oratorio" (to quote from the Toronto World of Thursday, June 18.) Gainsay it as we will we must, if

we are candid, own that in our own before us and what ought to be to those who are to come after us), we



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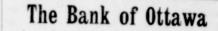
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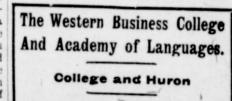


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that it is now a school of Deism, choir were tested on Wednesday to one system?

is to be added whether by new revel-

ex-Moderator subjects all creeds, that of the sacred edifice, or music that In last week's issue of the Catholic is to say all profession of religious would have sooner brought a look of content to the face of the Holy Register, treating of the address of belief, to human scientific investiga- Father? Let the powers that be in the retiring Moderator, Dr. Robert tion, which is made the supreme ar- ecclesiastical music and competent Campbell, of the Canadian Presbyter- biter of revelation, judging the most critics alone answer. ian General Assembly, delivered at sacred and solemn revelations of the that this gentleman's mode of Scrip- In condemning the Modernists, Dr. monies seems unanimous. and we gaze on the very Altar on tural interpretation on the lines of Campbell, therefore, unwittingly of be a surprise to any advocate of the

"The whole counsel of God concernis either expressly set down in Scrip-

ations of the Spirit or traditions of

in June, and all that Christianity great wound in that Heart be a door ing joys of God's kingdom, and the had never been written lies in its As an introduction to this setting stands for finds its highest embodi- into which we fly for refuge in all wicked be punished for the crimes keeping, there would be no help for we were made acquainted with Reyl's ment in the Sacred Heart of Jesus. our troubles, and our lives will soon they have committed on earth, all be-

And here is the excellence of this be as rich and fruitful in the spirit- come mere fables. devotion, reserved in a special man- ual, as the month of June is in the ner to counteract the materialism of material, order.

our time. We must have signs and symbols, tangible reminders of the things we see not, and are therefore

ish it.

the language of the heart.

SUCCESS OF ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE.

We are delighted to note the sucprone to forget. We must have a watchword which will blaze out and cess scored by the St. Michael's Col- of Rome's charges against Modernism arrest our attention as a beacon lege students in the recent Toronto light. The army must have its University examinations. Seven se- say so, though we do not concede watchword, and we know how power- cond year arts men went up for Hon- either his infallibility or right to ful some magic name, some word as- or Philosophy and all bore away sociated with glorious or bitter me- their palms. They had a heavy mories has been to stir up the en course of Logic, Psychology, Metathusiasm or rage of soldiers on the physics and History of Philosophy to battlefield. Parties have their carry along with their Latin and watchwords. Let the name of some Greek, English, French and German, successful leader be invoked, and Physics and Religious Knowledge. All what wild excitement prevails! That the tuition was given at St. Michname is the embodiment of the hopes, | ael's except a short course of instrucaspirations, passions of the multi- tion on "Light," for which, as being tude. That name recalls struggles, a strictly University subject, all stuachievements, a whole series of events dents of the federated institutions, dear to the hearts of those who cher- Trinity, Victoria and St. Michael's, must attend lectures in the Physics The Church has not been unmindful building.

of the power of watchwords of the The list of the successful young need of some picturesque word or Catholics is as follows: First Class phrase which would thrill the hearts Honors-Cecil J. McNeil, Midland ; of her children. And she has found Michael J. Oliver, Barrie; Joseph A. one which fulfils that office in the MacDonald, North Bay. Second highest degree in the Sacred Heart Class Honors-A. Leo Brady, Toronof Jesus. The heart has been in ev- to. Third Class Honors-John C. ery age and clime regarded as the O'Connor, Pickering; Bernard S. embodiment of all that is best or Doyle, Toronto; Joseph J. Greenan, worst in humanity. Love, gentle- Lindsay.

ness, generosity, hatred, selfishness- The results speak volumes for the all the emotions, passions, aspira- work now being done by the Basilian tions of man, were supposed to have Fathers at St. Michael's, and marks their seat there. Hence to speak of a good forward step in the interests who, swollen with the pride of proud McEvay. While in the city the Rev. a man as kind-hearted, big-hearted, of Catholic higher education in On- science, have compassed the folly of was to present him in the most win- tario. The Very Reverend Father ning light, whereas to refer to him Roche and his staff are to be sincereas hard-hearted, black-hearted, faint- ly congratulated on the successful is- ment; inventors of a system in which hearted, was to produce a most un- sue of their zeal, energy and scholar- we see them under the influence of a favorable impression. The heart was ship thus applied.

the embodiment ol a man's personal- A large class of Junior Matricuity, character. His looks, his feel- lants, as also of First Year Arts stuings, his soul, the whole man with- dents, going up for examination durout and within, was summed up in ing the next few weeks, adds to the

Now this power, which the thought gradually but soon taking her place solidate the truth.' of all times and tongues has given to beside University College and Trinings, character, inner and outer self, rights and privileges, besides being of faith; but this reality for him ex-is utilized in the highest degree in de-able to impart Catholic teachings and ists nowhere else but in the soul it-Michael's College, St. Peter's The Re votion to the Sacred Heart of Jesus. All the tenderness the suffering the of her students and non for the first holy Mass in the case as the object of his sentiment and of the Italians of the city were first holy Mass in the church in which All the tenderness, the suffering, the of har students and now for the first his affirmations; something which invited at St. Paul's church, and the he was baptized, made his first Comlove of the Incarnate Son of God, are time she is taking advantage of these does not, after all, leave the world great function of the week, the In- munion, and was confirmed. rendered visible to us as we gaze on prerogatives and will within a v?ry of phenomena. If God exists in one stallation. His Excellency, who that adorable Heart. How human it few years be able to give the full independently of sentiment and afis, how real its flesh and blood, that University Arts Courses, and at the great rent in its side and these same time send young men on to the straction. drops of blood issuing therefrom, tes- Seminary, better equipped even than has known the extremities of human ael's for affording Catholic young men anguish and felt the crushing weight such a golden opportunity. They can the philosopher." of human guilt and ingratitude. Here now obtain a Toronto University De-

All this resolves itself into the errors of Modernism which were recently condemned by Pope Pius X., so vigorously and so deservedly, that even the Rev. Dr. Campbell admits that "the larger portion of the Pope is true, and we should not hesitate to speak in the name of the whole Christian community."

Modernism, stated briefly, is the er ror which, instead of teaching that man is God's creator and that religion is a revelation from a really existing God, which must be accepted without appeal, maintains that religion has been invented by man, even to that extent that God Himself is an imaginary Being Whom man has invented for the purpose of bettering the social and moral conduct of the human race. According to the Modernist views, religion was invented chiefly to restrain men's conduct toward each other in order to make man's life on earth tolerable. It was a wise invention, because man needs to yield obedience to a higher power that he may live upon earth in peace and comfort, but it is founded upon this need and not upon its inherent and immutable truth. This being the case, it is clear what the Holy Father means in his Encyclical letter condemning the whole system of Modernism in these terms:

"Blind men and leaders of the blind perverting the eternal notion of the Edward. truth, and at the same time the intrinsic nature of the religious sentiblind and unrestrained love of novel-

The Holy Father continues:

less, considers Him as a total ab-

liever; he is certain of this, and in so far he is to be distinguished from

It will be readily seen by our readis a Heart to which we can come in gree-one recognized the world over-all our troubles and shame and guilt, and that under auspices entirely Ca-tween the Rev. Dr. Campbell's the-tween the Rev. Dr. Campbell's the Catholics of Rev. Catholics of Rev. Catholics the Rev. Catholics the Catholics the Rev. Catholics the Rev. Catholics ory of religion, and that held by the Toronto.

us but to accept it."

answer to the claim of the Church of of its joyful strain, seems to take Rome "that we should not have to- one back (in spirit) to the Master day the Bible by which we lay so who before the tribunal of Pilate was much store, had it not been for the saluted with "Ecce Homo. mining the canon of Scripture." His answer is: "We claim a share from the Roman Gradual.

in the Council of Chalcedon as well as they," and besides, "individual scholarly Christian students had long do" seems to have taken premier before established what Scriptures place in the popular fancy, although were to be regarded as authentic and the "Kyrie" and "Agnus Dei" by the genuine, so that all the Council did was to register the judgment which It has been generally noted by mu earnest inquiry."

Presbyterian General Assembly can Patris," he shut off the whole organ claim to have had a share in the leaving the voices to sustain a chord Council of Chalcedon, held eleven centuries before Presbyterianism had its was obtained at the end of the "Agbirth, it is difficult to understand. nus Dei," but as the passages were But it is true that scholars before changed here to pianissimo, the rethe holding of that Council had ex- sult was not so noticeable. ly sure guide to "the faith once delivered to the Saints."

Attended Installation

Rev. Father Keilty of Douro attended the enthronization of Archbishop gentleman was a guest at the King

Visit of Mgr. Sbarretti

His Excellency, the Apostolic Dele-

Sacred Heart Orphanage. The auto- distant. "For the believer, however, God ex- mobile of Mr. G. P. Magann was plac- Father Ryan, the newly ordained Grace Archbishop McEvay, which ap-

Processional (in four parts) "Ecce He adds that there is a satisfactory greeting to His Grace, which in spite Sacerdos Magnus, an antiphon of

Following this we had the whole good offices of that Church in deter- of the Proper of the Mass rendered from the Chant approved by Rome

> As regards the Common of the Mass it may be mentioned that the interpretation of the "Gloria" and "Cresame author, were rendered equally well, in more solemn vein.

had already been passed by those who sicians that Dr. Dickinson made the had made the matter the subject of master stroke of the whole service towards the finale of the "Gloria.

Just as all the concerted parts were How the Canadian or any other reaching the climax at "In gloria Dei that the composer would have been delighted to hear. A similar effect

amined critically the question of the plain chant in itself is good, but the Just a word for the Responses. The canon of Scripture, but that canon beautiful chant harmonized has a pe could not be settled by any individual culiar charm of enforcing devotion. scholars, but only by the supreme au- The faithful are often unconscious guarantees of the excellence of a perthority of the Church, and until this formance. The grave-like stillness, decision of the Church was given, the for instance, that followed the hartraditions of the Church were the on- monized response "Sed libera nos a mato," told its own tale.

Nothing further need be added than to say that Mr. Arthur Leitheuser was in his very best voice for his offertory solo "Salve Regnia" (Buck), and the swing and precision of the 'Te Deum'' was as good to the faithful as a translation. The rendition spoke in the vernacular.

First Mass of Rev. James Ryan, Brussels, Ont.

Last Sunday, in Brussels, Ont., ty, careless, wholly, of looking for a gate, during his brief visit to Toron- Rev. James Ryan of Walton in the solid foundation for truth, but con- to, the first cause of which was to Parish of Seaforth, celebrated his taining saintly and apostolic tradi- honor the installation of His Grace, first Mass. Rev. P. Corcoran, P.P. tions, embracing other vain, uncer-tain, and futile doctrines condemned by the Church, yet upon which, vain stitutions, everyone of which be confidence one has of St. Michael's man, they pretend to build and con- brightened by his presence and in gold chalice on behalf of his brothers, everyone of which he 'oft pleasant congratulated him on his elevation to memories behind him. Amongst the the priesthood, and preached an ap-"The (Modernist) philosopher ad- functions attended were the closings propriate sermon on the dignity, powthe heart, of embodying a man's feel- ity. She has practically the same mits the divine reality as the object at Loretto Abbey and St. Joseph's ers and responsibilities of the priest-

The Rev. James Ryan spoke of the

firmations, the philosopher, neverthe- Father Hand, also found time to vis- them being his brothers, and sisters it the House of Providence and the and other relatives somewhat more of the fullness and excellence of the

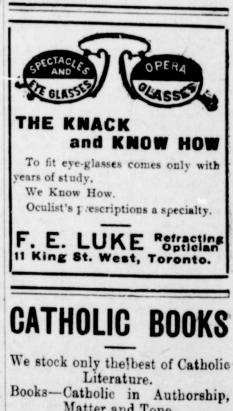
tify. Here is indeed a Heart that formerly. All honor to St. Mich- ists in one independently of the be- ed at the service of the distinguished priest, was born at Walton, in the peared in the last issue of the "Regvisitor and accompanied by several of County of Huron, in Seaforth parish. ister." the priests of the city, His Excel- He was a pupil of the school of the available before going to press, your lency saw the most picturesque parts village of his nativity, and made his performance reflects the highest creof Toronto. Mgr. Sharretti express- classical course at Assumption Col- d.t on you. I trus, that your efforts ed himself as pleased with all he saw, lege, Sandwich, and his theological to furnish in matter and typography Seminary, Cincinnati.

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GRAND DEMONSTRATION

(Continued from page 1.)

month contributing a certain amount into our treasury for the purpose Mr. John E. Stephan: Worthy Proof taking care of the poor Catholic vincial Chief Ranger, Brother Forestwidow and orphan? We all have a ers, ladies and gentlemen,-I am not mission to perform, and I think this going to entertain you with a talk mission is one of the greatest that this evening, nor am I going to burany Catholic man can perform upon den you with any lengthy remarks. the face of the earth.

You, Brother Foresters, have ccr- that we do when we handle the bills tainly cause to rejoice upon this 25th of the Organization it would take me celebration because you are members a long time, and I am sure it would of the greatest Catholic Fraternal In- be a burden to you. I will simply surance Organization that is doing say we handle them in the way we business in this country; you have handle our regular business, and that reason to rejoice because you have I believe has been to the satisfaction the opportubity of belonging to this of the Order in the past. (Applause.) organization, because you are classed What has been said by your Chairas practical Catholics.

Now, I hope that every one of you, when you leave this hall to-night, if you have a neighbor who is a Catholic and is not a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, you will try to see he joins as soon as he possibly can.

I notice in this programme there are several good suggestions, and I am very proud to see so many ladies present here this evening. When ladies appear at a meeting of this kind they are certainly interested, and they are the best missionaries any organization can have. (Applause). They are certainly interested in this work; and I notice on this programme that there is an appeal to the ladies to influence their husbands, brothers Order of Foresters. I want to say to every Catholic lady present here to-night she will never regret if she is the cause of having her husband or this evening. her sweetheart join this grand Casist in providing far the poor widow tion this evening. (Appiause.) and orphan children.

I hope that this organization under the direction of Brother McBrady, in gentlemen, we shall have a few words vote of thanks. (Applause.) the next year will increase its membership; that you will go along the plause). to celebrate our Golden Jubilee.

Park, Chicago. I was going home one induce gentlemen, to come into the Ornight, from a meeting of the Forestganization and help us along. Sixers, of course, rather late, and going teen years ago we numbered in this down my street I saw the house all Province upwards of six hundred I was surprised at that members, and, thank God, to-day we lit up. hour-we do stay late at Forester number in this Province close upon meetings sometimes-and when I got ten thousand members (applause); to the door I opened it and walked in, and with the sterling manhood and and every light in my house was lit sterling stuff that the Organization is up; my wife was sitting there all composed of in this Province, as our dressed in black. I says, Kate, what worthy High Chief Ranger has said is the matter? She says, I am sit-ting up mourning for my late hus- celebrate our Golden Jubilee of this (Laughter). Organization that all who are not now members of it will be members The Chairman: I sincerely hope, la-

then, and that our Organization in dies and gentlemen, that for the good the Province of Ontario, instead of name of the Catholic Order of Foresters, that does not very often hapnumbering ten thousand, will number pen even in Chicago. (Laughter.) twenty-five thousand good sterling We have still another member of men. (Applause.)

our Executive, one of our High Trus-I am delighted to be present, as I tees, who, like the other gentlemen I said before, to join with you, and to join with our Brother Officers from to the interests of our Order. Those Chicago in celebrating the Silver Juof you who are more familiar with bilee of this Organization in this city. the real working of the High Court I am sure I can say this to the memwill know him, and know him real bers, that watching to some extent a little from afar at the present time He is a member of the Finthe Provincial Court of this Province, ance Committee of the High Court; that we have the sterling manhood. he has to superintend every little bill the sterling stuff in the Provincial that has to be paid, and he knows Court; we have the business integrity where every dollar goes, and why, and the business honesty which will and he asks a thousand and one questions about it before he will allow it make this Organization succeed to a greater extent in the future than it to pass. I refer to Brother John E. Stephan of Chicago. even has done in the past; and guided by our officers, guided by our High

Court officers, a few of whom you have heard from this evening, I am sure this organization will go on and prosper in the future; and, as I have said before, when we celebrate our Golden Jubilee twenty-five years from If I began to tell you of the work now, the organization, instead of

numbering ten thousand, will number twenty-five thousand in this Province

Mr. Provincial Chief Eanger, I have great pleasure in seconding the motion of thanks so ably moved by the Rev. Father Minehan this evening, and I trust the day is not far distant when these Brother Officers from

man this evening about members of Chicago whom we have with us tothe High Court with reference to night will pay the city of Toronto making sacrifices of their time and so another visit, and that we will have forth must also be said about the increased our membership at least members of the Catholic Order of two or three or four thousand. (Ap-Foresters, especially of this jurisdicplause. tion. Everyone of you have come

The Chairman: Mr. High Chief out this evening and made a sacrifice Ranger, and Gentlemen of the High of your time, of an evening at home, Court and of the Provincial Court, and of money possibly, in handling let me say we have a representative this affair, and that is one of the of the Provincial Court here, and also duties that we owe to our Organizarepresentatives of the Provincial tion; it is one of the acts of charity Court of the Province of Quebec, and that is expected of us, and that we I have much pleasure in extending to are constantly performing every day you, gentlemen, and to them, the vote for che another. of thanks so well moved and seconded Now, my friends, I am very much a few minutes ago.

pleased to be with you here this even-I would ask you, ladies and gentleing. I am sure that my pleasure in men, to signify your appreciation of being with you and witnessing this that vote of thanks by rising and and male friends to join the Catholic great demonstration and in celebrat- honoring these distinguished gentleing the Silver Jubilee of our Order, men. is greater than yours. It is my first In response to this request the au-

trip to your city, and I have enjoyed dience rose and responded with apthe day very pleasantly, and more so plause. I hope to be with you! The Chairman: Mr. High Chief

Polic Fraternal Organization and as- again a year from to-day, and I must Ranger, and Brother Provincial Offithank you very much for your attencers, I have much pleasure on behalf of the Ontario Provincial Court in The Chairman: Now, ladies and extending to you this very hearty

from our own Father Minehan. (Ap-Vocal selections were again rendered by Miss Annie Foley, Mr. Frank

Rev. Father Minehan: Brother A. Carton and Mr. W. LaFlamme, folsame as you have in the past, and Rev. Father Minehan: Brother A. Carton and Mr. W. LaFlamme, fol-undoubtedly you will; and we only Members of the Catholic Order of For-lowed by a selection by the Band of hope that we will all live to see and esters, ladies and gentlemen,-You the 48th Highlanders, after which the will have very few words from me band played "Auld Lang Syne," the this evening. My specialty is fight-audience then rising and joining in



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want to express my appreciation of having the pleasure as a representative of the High Court of visiting Order of Foresters is very strong ; your City. This is my second trip to Toronto, and I may say I have always been loyally entertained here. I thank you. (Applause.)

the distinguished members of the pleased to-night did they not hear from the most popular member, perhaps, of the High Executive, Brother glously as well. Thomas Flynn, one of our High Trustees. (Applause.)

000 members. (Applause.)

a week ago last Sunday, will be oc- Chief Ranger is not afraid to give his we have, with a seating capacity of courage of his convictions. from 13,000 to 14,000 people. You can take my word for it, ladies and the platform this evening, you don't gentlemen, that that building was want any more of a squib (laughter); not able to take care of the Catholic and without any more adieu I want Foresters and their lady friends who to move a very hearty vote of thanks attended the demonstration a week to the High Chief Ranger and his ago last Sunday. (Applause.) We Brother Officers who come with us have renewed life in Illinois, and we this evening to celebrate the Silver are going on and working, and we Jubilee of the Catholic Order of Forhope that the Provincial Court of esters. (Applause). Ontario will come along with us, and Mr. W. T. J. Lee, in rising to se-

who was instrumental in bringing me assemblage and see so many of our old into the Foresters reminds me of a friends assisting us by coming here story that I told when he and I both and helping on the grand work which were bidding for minstrel shows for we have been trying to do in this



there is no weak point in that Order at all; city councils or any organizations of that kind are not able to upset it. (Laughter). Therefore, as

The Chairman: We have still some it is so well able to take care of itmore representatives from the Execu- self, it will be unnecessary for me to tive of the High Court, and all those say anything in recommendation of who have ever visited Chicago, or met it, beyond the fact that I am a member (applause), and that I have had High Court would be distinctly dis- ample reason to appreciate what the Catholic Order of Foresters is doing for its members financially and reli-

you that they draw no lines at all. Mr. Thomas P. Flynn: Mr. Chair- I think they draw one very good line: man, ladies and gentlemen,-Brother they know what live wires and tele-McBrady in his opening talk welcom- graph lines, and lines of that particu- which Miss Nellie Corbett and Miss ed the Foresters and their lady lar kind are, and they are very care- Josephine Neales of Toronto will friends here to-night, and stated that ful when dealing with men who deal take part. Fare from Toronto to this organization ought to be a bee- with lines of that particular kind to Oshawa and return \$1.00. hive. I come from the beehive of exact a larger payment from them. Foresters-the Jurisdiction of Illi- Some other Catholic Organizations nois. During the last six months the are not so wise in that particular State of Illinois has initiated, over and they have been suffering from it. 5,000 members in their ranks. (Ap- From the very first moment I joined plause). It was grand work; it was the Catholic Order of Foresters I adgood work, but in the 25th year of mired very much the excellence of its the Catholic Order of Foresters or financial system, and I also admired ganization the State Court of Illinois on various occasions the ability and promised that when they came to the the honesty with which the question Borders of Canada a year from next of rates was discussed in the Forest-August to attend the annual Conven- er Journal, the organ of the Order tion, they will come representing 50,- The officers were not afraid to take a stand. In some other cases the of-The Coliseum of the City of Chica- ficers were afraid of taking up an ungo, where we held our demonstration popular subject. - I find our High

cupied during the next week for the opinion on matters of that particular purpose of nominating the Republican kind, and whether we agree with him Candidate for President of the Unit- or not we are glad to welcome coured States; it is the largest building age; we like to see a man having the

Now, as you have a "Cannon"

that their membership will be at cond the vote of thanks, said: Rev. least doubled by the time we come Father, ladies and gentlemen, I am to Canada a year from next month. Sure I feel delighted to be present I am not going to detain you with with the Catholic Order of Foresters a talk to-night, but the presence of to-night; and I feel more than dethe gentleman here in this audience lighted when I lock around this vast

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For a number of years I had the pleasure of travelling over this province trying to do my little best to

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in ing for weak folks, and the Catholic the singing of the National Anthem.

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2. Ratepayers who have duly paid the first instalment, and, on or before the 10th day of September, prefer paying the school rates, shall be entitled to a reduction of one per cent. on the same.

Percentage

An addition of five per cest, shall be made to every tax rate or assessment or any part or instainent thereof remaining unpaid after any of the dates herein mentioned for the payment thereof, and being the actual instalment or instal-ments then in default, and it shall be the duty of the Collector of Taxes to col-pard, together with the said percentage charge of five per cent. Provided, how-ever, that upon any taxes payable before the 10th day of November next, and percentages only shall be charged and payable:--

On taxes payable on the Joth of July, if paid before the 10th of August, one-half of one per cent. After 18th August, five per cent, will be added.

On taxes payable on the 10th of September, if paid before the 10th of Octo-ther, one-half of one per cent. After 10th October, five per cent. will be added.

Failure to pay such instalment or tax as it becomes due not only forfeits the right of settlement by instalments, but brings the parties under the penalty of the Assessment Law, which enacts that, in case any party shall REFUSE OR NEGLECT to pay the taxes imposed upon him for the space of fourteen days after demand, the Collector shall levy the same, with costs, by distress, and sale of the goods and chattels of the party who ought to pay the same.

Do not put off payment to the LAST DAY, and much time will be saved by bringing the exact change to cover your payment. Checks tendered for pay-ment of taxes must be "marked" and made payable to the order of the City Tressurer. Addressed and stamped envelopes should be enclosed to ensure the prompt meturn of receipts.

R. T. COADY, City Treasurer. City Treasurer's Office, Temonto, June 3rd, 1908.

MARRIAGES

KEEWIN-GRANTHAM.

A quiet but pretty wedding was "All for Thee" during the Communsolemnized at St. Basil's church, (ion. Parties tendering will be required to Brantford, when Miss May Grantham semi-empire gown of Brussels net became the bride of Mr. W. J. Kerwin, of the Massey-Harris Co., To- plumed hat, and carried a pearl rosronto. The ceremony was performed Rev. Father Cummings. The attendant, Miss Mae Hamlin, was bv bride was daintily gowned in white daintily attired in pink silk mulle embroidered mulie with white plumed with hat to correspond, and carried She

Kerwin, of Dundas. After an extend- tions and the results are expected to ed honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Kerwin be announced about the tenth of July. will reside in Toronto.

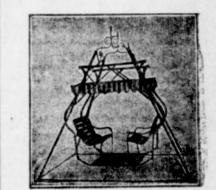
HINDS-McGRAIL.

At St. Mary's Church, Barrie, on Wednesday, June 17th, at 6.30 a.m. was solemnized the marriage of Miss Agnes Anna, youngest daughter of the late Charles Hinds, merchant of this town, and Mr. Charles Cajetan Mc-Grail, eldest son of Mr. Thomas Mc-Grail of the Civil Service, Ottawa. The ceremony was performed by Rev Father Kelly, the altars being brilliantly lighted and profusely decorat ed with palms and cut flowers for the occasion

As the bride entered the church with her brother, Mr. S. B. Hinds, the

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organist, Miss Jessie Cameron, play-

ed Mendelssohn's wedding march.

ered special music.

ary brought from Rome. Her only

hat, and carried white roses. was attended by Miss Clara Farrell ported the groom. who wore pink mulle with hat to match and carried pink roses. The groom was supported by Mr. J. P. have finished their annual examina-



Thursday June 25, 1908

THE WORD

(Benziger's Magazine.)

The shop was dingy. It was also musty with the odor of old bindings and, possibly, of old theories, outworn like their bindings. And of old wisdom not wise enough to stand the test of years. All the light came from the front door and the one window in the front, which was piled with books to half its height, and from a rear door opening into the living-room back of the shop.

It seemed to Richard Crowell that the light of his darksome shop came from Nell's reddish hair. From Nell heiself came the light of his life, of that there was no question.

She was not his child, but she was the child of his heart, into which she had nestled since the night when somebody, gauging the bookworm's tenderness and loneliness accurately, had left her on his doorstep. Here he had found her when he went to take down his shutters, and after a bewildered moment, in which he had stood looking down at her and she had gazed with round baby eyes at him, she had smiled at him, holding out her hands prettily, and he had hind the shop, it would strike a raised her up out of her basket and into his affections.

She had gone to school fitfully, but for the most part Richard had taught her, with the result that her educablossomed tion both contained and excluded the

most unexpected things. To have heard Nell read Greek would have been to frighten you with visions of fered by a college for an essay on the a bluestocking, but to hear her read Elizabethan lyrists. The prize was Calverley and Lewis Carroll was reassuring. Nell's education had been built up on too erratic lines of personal tastes to be alarming. Then, nothing or nobody could have made blithe Nell alarming. She was all soft curbes of face and figure, dimpling and rippling into quick laughter. for the money prize. dropping and quivering into as quick Ralph was wildly excited. tears.

Richard Crowell more than loved man!" her, he lived in her, and as Nell realshe had to tell. For Richard Cro- ago? well's life had no other human outlet this special end-the end set forth in "Ralph," she said, "oh, Ralph,look save Nell

The book shop supplied his needs physical without wrenching him from, but rather catering to, his mental necessities. He wrote, but did not publish essays and slight tales, which Nell, trained by him into no mean critical ability, considered worthy a permanent place in literature, but on-ly one other eye saw them. It seemed to Nell, watching him daily by the dim daylight or shaded night-light of the musty shop, that her gusrdian's life approached with marvelous closeness to the ideal. A sordid motive never had access to his mind; the pursuit of knowledge, enjoyment of beauty, these were the objects of his hidden existence; love for Nell, the protection of the kinless girl his one tie and motive in living. Added to this and completing it was a faith as simple as a child's, raising into spiritual beauty a life rarely untainted by the succeed! Nell, come and persuade find it!" imperfections of humanity. him!"

He was a man who had never been young, and he was equally insured

moved him from his gentle obstinacy-and time was growing so short!

But on the fourteenth the essay was finished. Richard reluctantly admit-ted it himself when Ralph burst into enthusiastic praise of it at its final reading, declaring that the last sylable of perfection had been attained. "Yes," murmured Richard, slowly,

and Ralph and Nell saw with dismay how white he had grown; "yes, I think-I think I may let it go." "Let it go! Well, rather!" cried Ralph. "Dear old man, it is per-

ect. Nell was dismayed that night on coming into the shop in search of her guardian, who had left her an hour before, to find him going over the es-say again, his finger resting condem-

natorily on a passage. "Ah, Nell," he said, looking up to greet her with an absent smile. 'Don't wait for me, my dear. I have used a word here-it expresses my meaning, to be sure, but I think there is another word that is more exact, conveys a finer sense of what I may call the spirit of my thought. I must find that word. How fortunate that I discovered it to-night; the essay would have been taken as it is by Ralph in the morning." "Dear guardian! Please, please

blow to Richard's happiness from don't strain at gnats! Go to bed. which he could never fully recover. Ralph said that the essay was per-Ralph's home, however affectionately fect, and he is a good critic, while it welcomed him, would not be the you have bred me up to a keen sense old shop in which Nell had grown and of words. I think, I truthfully think

you have fully conveyed your mean-While the lovers dallied, something ing," Nell said in distress, leaning happened. Ralph came one day, over his shoulder and following his bursting with the news of a prize of-accusing finger through the sentence. But Richard shook his head.

Elizabethan lyrists. The prize was a substantial sum of money. But dear," he said. "Go to sleep, my even more important than the money sunshine, and leave me to search for was the college's supplementary offer it. You would not have me do less of affiliation with its library for the than my best, dear?"

man who would reach its standard in So Nell, knowing the futility of prothe essay, should such a one be a test, left him with her usual goodstandard exceeding the requirements night kiss on his graying hair.

In the morning when Ralph came to the door he was startled to find "Richard Crowell, thou art the it closed and the shutters up. Nell he cried. "Do you remember met him at the entrance. Her eyes

ized this she was postponing the evil that essay on the Elizabethans which were wide and tearless, her bright day when she had to tell him-what you read me once, more than a year face blanched and her lips compress-You are to rewrite it with ed.

> this offer, and you are to win, not there! I overslept after a night in only the money-and that is worth which I did not waken, and I found

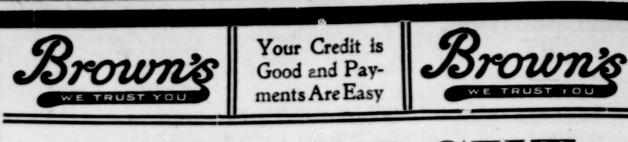
> having, mark that, you habe-in-the-woods!-but you are to be given the No need to tell Ralph how; he saw. freedom of that splendid library, and Richard's thin form had fallen upon no mortal can predict what will come his manuscript sheets, and his hand of it! It is to put you in your place rested on his books.

> after all these mole-like years, in "He wanted one more, one perfect which you have stored up knowledge word," whispered Nell. She bent and written exquisite things to no and kissed him, but without tears. practical end! It is to bring you in- "O my dear, my dear, my best, my to contact with your peers, your fel- kindest, tenderest of dears! We shall lows, and I foresee you reaping the reward of all you are, at last! For there's not an Elizabethan of this ful life, that makes this summons oncountry knows what you know of that ly merciful! What word has he glorious era of English history. You sought and found, Ralph, here all are fairly bristling with Elizabethan alone amon, his books

> lore, like the ruffs and farthingales, "The great Word that makes all with starch and steels! Get out your things new," said Ralph. It was his paper and look it over. You can't face and not the girl's beside him refuse the attempt. Richard Cro-well, if only for Nell's sake. Think chap! Never satisfied with less than how glad she would be to see you perfection! I wish we might see him

"Dead he lay amongst his books;

Nell was eagerly watching her guar-dian's changing face as Richard spoke. It had turned very white,



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against old age. He was at that point when the path ahead visibly begins to decline, but in looks, in manner, in feeling he had been the same seen in them. She treaded her way twenty years before, when at twentyfive he had assumed the care of the waif on his doorstep; slightly gray rived and partly emptied of its conat the temples, stooped in shoulders, tents. She dropped on her knees by pale of tint, at twenty-five Richard her guardian's side, and laid her head had been hardly different from the on his shoulder. Richard of forty.five. copper-gold in the dusk, looked

He had but one friend, a gay, sunagainst his black coat like the gold ny, prosperous young author of thiron black enamel of a Russian ikon. ty-three, who had begun haunting the shop ten years before, and had won the reserved man into a regard that que j'aime,' made him give him the confidence that he denied to the rest of the your spoiled Nell, do you, dear? For its fine literary value. The articles money is nice, but, oh, my patient world. Nell had been a slip of ten old darling guardian, I do so long to years old then, who had looked at the have some one besides just us three stranger askance from under her halo know what wisdom and talent are of radiant hair, and had ended by acstored in this grizzling head!" cepting him and finally by domineer-She pushed back the hair that had ing him with her coaxing ways and early grayed around his temples, and

budding womanliness, just as she do-mineered Richard. She had not told Richard smiled at her with his eyes as well as his lips from under her Richard about him, unsuspecting Richard, who knew all about love in the hand. "I'll try, Nell," he said. "But it poets, and nothing about love's insidious way of using a man's best and is ridiculous to imagine that I shall only friend to steal away a man's win

priceless and only treasure.

while he rummaged his old-fashioned Ralph and she waited. Ralph liksecretary for the paper which Ralph ed no better, than the girl the prosinsistently demanded. pect of confession, and he did not over together, and Ralph and Nell's share the hope with which Nell tried so beguile herself of the home which enthusiasm rose to boiling point. "It's even better than I rememberthe and Ralph could make for Richard's happiness and betterment. It but it's far more. In style, atmoshad seemed to them both that Richphere, spirit, it is in perfect harard had been ailing of late. The dear mony with the subject. You are one Richard: No amount of loving sowith the old fellows of whom you phistry could disguise the truth that write, Richard! My dear old chap, if Nell went out of his home, ga e there won't be an essay in the same up her funny little housekeeping beweek with yours! It's the gateway

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dark eyes that Nell had never before is only you!' "I'll do my best, dear," said Ralph

among the up-piled books, avoiding and Nell knew this was better than impact with a great case newly ar- protestations.

BOOK NOTES

Her shining hair, The "Busy Man's Magazine" is rightly named. While many points might be brought forward to comment this attractive journal, there "Dearest guardian, 'Richard, toi, are two especially that in themselves "You speak its worth to the man of the don't so much as think of refusing day, these are its up-to-dateness and concern themselves particularly with people and things of the present, and the note of Canadian interest runs

largely through its pages. The June number to hand gives us sketches of the men of Canada who are doing Numerous other acceptable things. contributions will be found within the red cover of the June issue. In addition to well selected articles from leading periodicals of the world, a few others of interest to Canadians may be mentioned. "How Sir Thomas may be mentioned. "The Top," "The Shaughnessy Reached the Top," "The Passing of the Macphersons, test; it is too Utopian, too imagina- rier. Power Behind a Great Enterprise,' 'The Richest Coal Baron in the Dominion," "Building a Busy Business City," "Will There be Another Canadian Cardinal?" "The Proper Way ed it!" cried Ralph. "It's scholarly, to Spend a Holiday," "The Fertility of the Great Hinterland," "The En-listment of the Long Reach Men," such vital interest, we commend to and "Some Methods of Distributing the notice of those of our readers who the human consciousness that it safe-

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cient.

This is an age of cheap literature. If competition has been keen among At a minimum of expense you may publishers to produce works at the when she thought of Richard's essay. purchase the best that has been writ- cheapest possible price, this virtue The time during which the essays ten; you may also purchase the worst has not generally thrived at the exmight be sent in expired on the fif- at the same rate. It will be then pense of the appearance of the volteenth of the month; it slipped to-ward the anxious little book shop our readers against bad literature, by the happy characteristic of the pubwith a celerity that frightened Nell. Richard had developed unexpected sentimental twaddle and "cackling (28 Orchard street, London), who comfirmness of determination; from en- folly," with which the literary mar- bine these two qualities in a commendable degree.

that he wrote, he suddenly turned to exaction of the highest fulfilment was the boast of the Greeks-"We from himself, though this was, after love the beautiful without effeminall, but a new phase of the man's de-acy"; so, too, we can look at human nature, calculated to interest both nature and admire the sublimity and Since he was to submit an essay it loftiness of it, without descending to must be the best which he had in themes in which exaggerated passion takes us through our A.B.C., giving him. Ralph, and still more Nell, and unnatural emotion hold sway. Books should be our teacher in this respect.

> "This books can do, not this alone; they give

to live;

they chastise, wise;

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spoke. It had turned very white, and a hungry look leaped into his was so good to me! And now there The J. F. BROWN CO., Limited, 193-5-7 Yonge St.

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things, But show to subjects what they show to kings." . . .

But there is another harmful class and practices of the Catholic Church, of book, in fact a whole literature- which may appear to form impedithat of rationalism and socialism. ments in the way of "re-union." Where faith is weak and morals loose, Every year a prominent Catholic is the fanciful doctrines taught by its chosen to speak on some revelant subthe Catholic Truth Society of Eng- Benson read a paper on -Infallibility land (69 Southwark Bridge Road, and Tradition," and the Catholic London, S.E.) has commenced an ac- Truth Society has sioce published it tive campaign against the spread of in its penny series. The argument is this pernicious propaganda, and in its clear and well reasoned, and should admirable penny booklets examines be a powerful help to those of our Socialism (by which we do not mean separated brethren, to whom this doc-

tive; it puts human nature at a discount and with it the prime necessity of human nature-religion. . . .

In connection with this subject, and up-to-the-minute in character. on the subject, the following penny Published by the Maclean Publishing publications issued by the Society: Company. \$2.00 a year or 20c. a "The Socialist Movement," by A. J. O'Connor; "Plain Words on Socialism," by the late C. S. Devas, M.A.; From time to time in the past we "Some Ethical Criticisms of Socialonly reiterating his conviction of have supplied our readers at irregular ism" and "Some Economic Criticisms Richard's triumph, but with pardon- intervals with book notices. Now we of Socialism" both by A-P. Mooney, able selfishness pointing out to the are in a position to present regular- M.D. These little books regard Sogirl that with the associations and ly a summary of the best and latest cialism from every standpoint, in the inaugurating this new feature, we feel ous difficulties that confront its sys-

Profits," are all fresh, entertaining, are anxious for real enlightenment guarded it from formulating a statement in contradition to truth. There is, it is claimed, such a channel open between the mind of Christ and the aggregate of the minds that compose this mystical consciousness, that the

former controls and checks the latter. It is not inspiration that is claimed -not the miraculous flooding of the human mind with knowledge beyond that originally deposited in them, but a steady restraint exercised upon them to such a degree that they will would be better equipped to face the erary column needs no apologia. In to compass its ends. To the numer. never formulate what is actually untrue." (P. 5).

Some recent books of Catholic in-

"Father Matthew," by Katharine Tynan; "The Story of B. Thomas More," by a nun of Tybura Convent; Winn

D. Bearne, S.J. Price 2 s. net per Three men with the pen and one vol. (Macdonald & Evans, Adam St.,

London). "The Modernist," by Jos-Who depicted the lives of these twen- eph Rickaby, S.J.; "The Encyclical and Modernist Theology," by J. Lebreton; "What Christianity Has Done

There is in London at the present for Woman," by Gabriel d'Azambuja. day an Anglican Society, "The Guild (Catholic Truth Society, London, paper 3d., cloth 6d.). "An Alphabet of Saints," "The Rhymed Life of St. of St. Thomas of Canterbury," whose aim it is "to examine those doctrines Patrick," by Katharine Tynan; "The Inchcape Rock." Price 1s. per vol. (London, Burns and Oates.) "St George for Merrie England," by M. H. Bulley. Price 5 s. net. (Allen & leaders take easy root. Fortunately ject. In May last year Father R. H. Sons, 156 Charing Cross Road, London.)

In Japan no man carries a hod. The native builders have a way of transporting mortar which looks more like play than work. One man makes the mortar into balls which weigh about mere social reform) in and out. So- trine has been (as we know it has six pounds each, tosses them to a cialism cannot stand a practical been to some) an insurmountable bar- man who stands on a ladder midway between the roof and earth, and he in turn throws them to the man The following quotation serves to above him.

show the line of argument which the writer pursues: "Infallibility in its The worst days of darkness through which I have ever passed have been barest sense means no more than this greatly alleviated by throwing my--that the divine consciousness of the self with all energy into some work relating to others .- James A. Gar-Church is related in such manner to field.



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the use of the great library which literature affecting Catholic taste and light of its propositions and promises this essay was to win him, Eichard interests. The introduction of a lit- and the means it proposes to employ loss-or, rather, the sharing of Nell. But Nell could not feel so sanguine. we are supplying to a general de- tem-and supreme of all, that of its It would be disloyalty to doubt mand. Our ambition at present goes impractibility-Socialism can give no Ralph's wisdom in prophesying Rich- no further than the wish to keep our adequate solution. Economically and terest: ard's success, and flat treason to readers in close touch with Catholic ethically it is proved wholly insuffiquestion her guardian's ability to disbooks and bookmen. tance all competitors, but- She could not have said why, but Nell was not her usual light-hearted self

firmness of determination, new alth, ket is deluged. and reluctance to publish anything that he wrote, he suddenly turned to

votion to the highest standards. were driven nearly frantic by the leisurely way in which he continued to polish his sentences, reconstruct

she whispered.

Nell perched on the arm of his chair

to a big thing for you, dear old

And to Nell he rejoiced further, not

Richard!

They read it

his paragraphs, look for better illustrations of his points when they were perfectly satisfied with his achieve. New views to life and teach us how ment, ambitious though they were for

Nell began to make novenas and "offer up acts" for her guardian's Fools they admonish and confirm the success, falling back on the childlike faith which was his and which he had Their aid they yield to all-they ne- from the pen of Lindsay Symington, taught her, now that nothing she

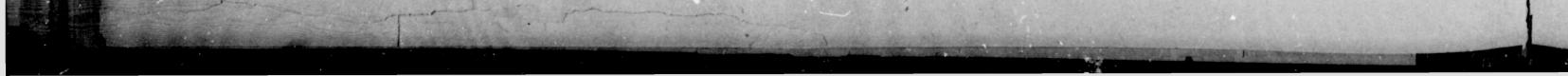
. . We have received from them three shilling publications of rather a novel

Alphabet of Saints," by Father Bena Saint's name for each letter and a

rhyme on some aspect of his life. "R for Saint Richard, who, so it is said.

Subsisted at Oxford on porridge and bread.

is a significant example. This makes They soothe the grieved, the stubborn a charming book for children, for whom no doubt it was mainly intended. Simplicity of style, large, legi-ble type and admirable line-drawings



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THE CATHOLIC REGISTER



IT IS ALL LOVE AND MERCY.

I bring no roses to Thy Shrine, Sweet Jesus, Saviour mine, With empty hands I dare appear Before Thy Face, nor fear, For lo! my sorrow and my tears Will make amends for wasted years.

I have, alas! no golden store, (For I am very poor)-To cast in homage at Thy Feet, O Thou my Sovereign sweet! Yet me Thou welcom'st, Sacred Heart.

Nor wilt Thou bid me hence depart.

Scant is the incense-breath of pray'r That to Thy Shrine I bear, The voice of gratitude and praise I've oft begrudged to raise, Yet bearest and forbearest Thou, Nor gifts accustomed lack I now.

My life, O Lord, is all unmeet To offer at Thy Feet, Yet since Thy Heart doth pity all, The weak, the poor, the small, I give to Thee whate'er remains Of mine,-my days, my love, my pains.

I give Thee, Sacred Heart, my life, Its endless weary strife-I give Thee, open'd Heart, my death, My last, my parting breath; And tho' I bring at last no wine My cup of water, Lord, is Thine! -Irish Messenger.

PRAYER TO THE SACRED HEART.

O Sacred Heart of Jesus, I fly to certain hope. Thou art the remedy little faith, for their want of the sufor all my sufferings, the comfort for pernatural, commanded the winds all my miseries, the reparation for all and the sea and there came a great my losses, the expiation of all my calm. Naturally, they were lost and faults, the supplement of all that is would have gone dowo into the depths wanting to me, the certainty of all to be heard of no more, but supermy demands, the infallible source, for naturally they were saved and with me and for all, of light, strength, benediction, constancy and peace. I curely over the turbid waters of life, am sure that Thou wilt not weary of finally to reach the port of eternal me, that Thou wilt not cease to love rest. me, to aid and protect me, because Thou lovest me with an infinite love. though the world does not see it; it Have mercy on me, then, according to is the reality, though so many men Thy great mercy, and do with me, and in me, whatever Thou wilt. I sistently denied. But the Church abandon myself to Thee with full con- recognizes it, as do her faithful chilfidence that Thou wilt never abandon [dren, and gives constant exemplificame. Amen.

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If you are in an abyss of poverty and stripped of everything, bury yourself in the Heart of Jesus. It is filled with treasure, with which to enrich you.

If you are in an abyss of infidelity and inconstancy, the Heart of Jesus is an abyss of constancy and fidelity. Bury yourself in It and you will find there a love which constantly loves you and seeks your good.

If you are, as it were, buried in

refuse to hear and grant the prayer of a pure and fervent heart, for the tural in them. They have little or Christian possessing such a heart cannot ask of Him to do anything incompatible with His infinite justice, wisdom and mercy.

CONFIDENCE IN GOD EVER NE-CESSARY.

(Catholic Union and Times.)

Life is oftimes compared to a through temptation, God is my health. Dean O'Connell was, I be-roubled sea. It is so full of uncer-strength and I can do all things in lieve, born in Oakville, where resided troubled sea. It is so full of uncertainties and hidden dangers that the Him that strengtheneth me." comparison is an apt one. We cannot be at rest from feelings of insecurity, and the dread of danger and shipwreck is a barrier to all our en- Lord, and since He bids us ask that terprise and daring. Such is life as we find it, natural life, if you will; we receive and promises that whatever we ask the Father in His name life led by men all around us in the it will be given to us. How unwise, daily struggle for existence. But there then, to turn away from God and the is another life-a supernatural lifecourse He would lead us and go into the life of the soul, as it may be callthe broad highway that leads to deed, as the natural may be called the struction. This is what we do when life of the body, and this higher, nobwe refuse to have our Lord for our ler life is as happy in its hopes as guide and Saviour, to be our own the mere living for this world and lord and master.

our perishable bodies is miserable in its fear, for the one is built up on God and faith, the other on self and

nothing. Our Lord one day took the apostles into a little bark and put out to chase a bottle and give it a trial.

Soon a great storm arose so sea. EX-PRIEST CHINIQUY. that shipwreck was imminent, but

our Lord had composed Himself to Question-What do you know about sleep. The apostles, no doubt, tried Father Chiniquy and his book, "Fifty Years in the Church of Rome?" Was every human means to avert the danger, but in vain, and in their desperhe excommunicated, or did he leave ation ran to our Lord and awakened the Church because he thought it

Three because Thou art my only, but perish!" and He chided them for their Answer Chingur was suspine Answer-Chiniquy was suspended from the priesthood for evil conduct on September 28, 1851. This was in life was one of strenuousness, and I-' Canada. He was given another chance in Illinois, but was suspended a second time on August 19, 1856, by

This is what life is in this world, ignore it; it is the truth, yet so pertion of it.

sleeps betimes, or rather feigns it now, for the all-seeing and ever-vigil-ant eye of God is always watching hit is death. Toward the end of the "Bush," there were many over His Church. Many are the dan-gers she must course through be-of the Orangemen and A.P.A. tled in the "Bush," there were many foot-sore travellers moving north-ward in search of opportunities to times and mighty the storms that must overtake her, and though dark writings from the character of the Before the whistle of the locomotive the skies and high the winds and man. A Protestant women many echoed through the forests abounding waves of persecution that surround her, still she sails safely through all, "Fifty Years in the Church of Rome": were numerous along this great much

mands again the winds and the sea, in it fifty years, he is too much of a weary traveller had only escaped one

faithless to God's graces. We seek "THE RAMBLER" AGAIN Don't Walk the Floor With Baby faithless to God's graces. We seek them not, or, receiving them, throw them away. Our Lord sleeps within us, or rather we are dead in sleep to Him, the voice of conscience is stifled and we sleep the sleep of death by remaining in mortal sin. It is faith of His Memory. that is wanting, full and active faith in our Lord and His promises. Men live the mere natural existence, there is nothing or little of the supernano faith, and hence all their sin and misery and wretchedness. But God wills our salvation, nay more, our a few old acquaintances, the late lasanctification, and if they be not ac- mented Dean O'Connell being amongst

verse will. We are tempted, it is true, but grace is given us to overcome it and virtue is but perfected, as says the apostle, through trial, suggestive of the enjoyment of good are to put our trust in God and we a number of relatives, Mr. B. I. Reshall not be concounded. We are to gan, an uncle, a most exemplary citihave an unfailing confidence in our zen, whose intimate acquaintance I

He Retraces His Steps-Fresh Contributions From the Store-House

During my stay in North Wellington on the occasion of my visit thereto last September, I made a flying trip to Mount Forest, and called upon complished, it is because of our per- the number. Father O'Connell I found full of life and apparently the very embodiment of all that was made away back in the sixties, being one of them. I have had no oppor-

tunity of meeting with this excellent Shan Vhan Vhoght," "The Humors wished to warn young men and young and of heart I learned to admire, and hence cannot say much about him, even Irish airs at that late hour were away from the 16th of Peel. The superiority of Mother Graves' boy days whilst spending his vaca-Norm Exterminator is shown by its tion at the home of his brother John, an' I'll throw him down stairs heels RAME

Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Pur-chase a bottle and give it a trial. It was easy to see that overhead. I won't allow any man like a career of honor and of usefulness, the word and down he goes." I asand that whatever position he was sured him that nothing on earth called upon to fill, either in the pleased me equal to a good, healthy, Church or in the State, his talents, and his winning personality, would down stairs again only to absent have opened his way to success. Fa- himself not more than fifteen minutes marriage law: ther O'Connell was not an old man when he appeared once more, perhaps when the arm of death fell upon him; a tenth time. "Rambler, would you

> that the fruits of his labors would do and here his wife happily appeared riage in Germany. honor to an older priest. Leaving Mount Forest, where my

Bishop O'Regan, of Chicago. After stay was necessarily brief, I turned his second suspension he organized my face to the south, and in a day some of his old parishioners into a or so I find myself again in the vilschismatical congregation. Finding lage of Arthur, of which place I had that the Bishop of the diocese would only a few words to say in a recent night. recognize neither him nor his parish, hurriedly written sketch.

both went over to the Presbyterians Before the age of railways had fully in 1860. In 1862 the Chicago Pres- set in, the Owen Sound road between byterian Synod dismissed him for Guelph and Owen Sound was amongst swindling. He had collected monies the leading highways of travel in Onamong the Protestants of France for tarlo. Leading markets were widely his Presbyterian seminary and thirty apart, and the farmers of those days pupils at Chicago. He had neither were obliged to traverse long distan-The Church is the bark of Peter and our Lord is always with her. He seminary nor pupils. Chiniquy final-ly drifted down to the Baptists, who ducts of their newly acquired lands. must have been pleased with him, for Besides, the stream of living human-You can judge the nature of his become tillers and owners of the soil.

writings from the character of the Before the whistle of the locomotive "Fifty Years in the Church of Rome": were numerous along this great pub-"If the Catholic Church is as bad as lic highway; indeed so abundantly for the prayers of the faithful are heard by our divine Lord as He com-

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man, whose manly qualities of head of Glinn," or "The Limerick Races?" women who are engaged in the hon-and of heart I learned to admire, and I begged of him to remember that orable profession of teaching to keep but whether living or dead, I deem out of order, and he acted up to my | Westward a few miles I reach Goldthe moment opportune for wishing peace to the honest soul of "Batt" Regan. My first meeting with Father O'Connell was during his school- sleep here wid that fellow snoring headed and progressive Germans, I

RAMBLER.

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The Marriage Law

In reply to several questions the double-barrelled snore. He climbed Sacred Congregation has promulgated the following decisions on the new

Q. Is the exception made for Germany by the Constitution "Provida" indeed he had many years to pass be-fore reaching the Psalmist's span, I sing the Galbally Farmer?" many by the Constitution "Provida" to be considered as merely local or also personal? After consultion the "One evening of late to the Town of Holy Father the reply is given that the exception only holds for those born in Germany and contracting mar-(S. Cong. Coundrags him away to his room, and cil, 18th March, 1908.)

Hence Germans in England or Amlocks him up. I bade adieu to the "Rockey Mountains" without seeing erica and Englishmen or Americans in my friend, whom I have never seen Germany cannot contract a mixed nor heard of since that memorable marriage validly without the presence of a priest.

Q. For lawful celebration of mar-In the year 1901, when the census enumerator went on deciminal rounds riage must a month's residence only representing the Canadian Govern- be considered?-Yes.

Or must quasi-domicile be considment, the Village of Arthur had a population of 1,285, and it is not un- cred?-No.

Hence the priest need not make any safe to say that since then the number has increased by several hundreds, enquiries of those living in his district for a month whether they in-That a great many religions were retend to remain for the greater part of presented will be seen when I say that there were 450 Catholics, 177 a year.

Q. Can espousals be celebrated not Anglicans, 309 Presbyterians, 315 Methodists, 2 Baptists, 2 Disciples, 2 only before the Ordinary or parish priest, but also before one delegated Quakers, 23 Mormons and 5 who did by either of them?-No. not state their belief. Leading na-

Apparently this withdraws tionalities as well as many of those priest or Bishop the power of delewho are not in the lead, were also represented. Of English origin there gating a priest as the single privileged were 315, Irish 632, Scotch 233, witness of a written engagement. though they can delegate him to as-French 7, German 78, Scandinavian

4, Swiss 13, and one Chinaman who sist at the marriage. came all the way from the Flowery | Q. Can espousals he celebrated only Kingdom, doubtless for the laudable before the Ordinary or parish priest purpose of assisting to keep the peo- of one's domicile or of one's residence for a month, or may they be cele-Anv clean. of Arthur healthy and sketch of Arthur would be incomplete brated before any Ordinary or parish without some reference to that mo- priest? They may be celebrated before any nument of zeal, the Catholic church, Ordinary or parish priest within the which meets the eye with its massive proportions. Evidences of Catholic borders of his own territory. progress and development can be met The Lindsay Free Press, which is with on all sides over these regions in the first months of the first year which I have travelled, but without of its existence, has already given any desire to indulge a spirit of inevidence of its right to that survival vidious comparison, I cannot help saywhich is everywhere accorded the "fittest." With a mechanical aping that from my point of view the With a mechanical apgem of architectural taste which is pearance that commends itself to the the pride and the glory of Arthur, professional eve, it is likewise well ranks with the very best. edited and the versatility it displays The Irishman who wishes to see his makes its literary interest somewhat fellow-countryman in the County of above the ordinary. In its issue of plish his purpose unless he visits the this week we note amongst other in-Wellington fails very much to accomteresting items a lecture on Ireland well-known "16th" of the Township and the Dublin Exhibition by Mr. of Peel. I was after the Irishman, Parnell McHugh and the full text of and knowing from Ancient history a sermon on Pentecost by Archdeacon that he colonized the "16th," and Casey. Such items are not always ment a distinctively Celtic character- given full space in the secular papers between first cousins void and in Eng- ness of a most urgent character to istic, I resolved to raid it, or else and may therefore be considered speland for centuries a man might not attend to, and that I should be off. perish in the attempt. Many years cial features of the Free Press. The have passed into the valley of his- new paper will doubtless prosper.

death, go to the Heart of Jesus. You will find there an abyss of life, and will draw from It a new life, in which doubting and fearful among us for you will no longer see, but with the eyes of Jesus Christ, no longer act but by His movement, no longer speak destroyed because of some passing but with His tongue, and no longer love but with His Heart.

If you find yourself in an abyss of ingratitude, the Heart of Jesus is an abyss of gratitude. Draw from it whatever you wish to offer to God for all the blessings you have received from Him, and beg Jesus to supply you out of His abundance.

If you are in an abyss of agitation, impatience, or anger, go to the Heart of Jesus. It is an abyss of gentle-

If you are in an abyss of weakness, relapses, and misery, go frequently to the Heart of Jesus. It is an abyss you up and strengthen you.

"GOD DOESN'T ANSWER MY PRAYERS?

fered as an excuse by persons who are anew by penance, nourished and susdevotions

the most learned doctors and vener- and give to the world proof of the

of mortal sin and dare to approach faithful soul, for we are so many among the States in our own country. God, without declaring their sincere fragile barks cast upon the sea of life 'The same persons are held married in penitence and resolved to mend their and Christ our Lord would be to each one State and unmarried in another. lives.

distractions and their minds full of storms of trials and emptations we tain religious bodies forbid dancing; worldly worries. Their hearts are must encounter! And who will lead the sale of liquor and other things not in their prayer.

they should not, viz., things entirely waves and make all calm again, and tion over her members in the most of a worldly nature, or which would who but awaits our cry, "Lord save sacred of all contracts, that of holy be injurious to them. God cannot us, we perish?" If we fail, then, if matriage."

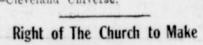
scoundrel to be believed under oath. and there comes a great calm once -Cleveland Universe. more. And well may He rebuke the

our little faith when we believe all is lost and the Church is about to be trial or momentary danger, whether that be from enemies without or un-

faithful ones within her fold, for we thus doubt the truth of our Lord who has promised "to be with His Church

we are the favored children of God, vessels of election, born in the faith,

For the benefit of those people we sell it for no mess of pottage. Let quote the great St. Augustine, one of us be faithful children of holy Church advantage of her children. faith that is in us by lives bright do not always agree with those of lite attendant. Here things were up- realms of by-gone times, since my priests, He tells us there are three sorts of with virtue and rich in good deeds. the State is natural and necessary. Set to such a degree that I readily last time of calling. During this is people whose prayers are not heard: But not only is the Church God's There is no uniform legislation on the first—Those who are in a state favored bark, but likewise is each subject among the nations or even must have been recently visited by a eration have gone over to receive the subject among the nations or even must have been recently visited by a readily of mortal sun and dare to approach faithful soul for more than the subject among the nations or even must have been recently visited by a readily of mortal sun and dare to approach faithful soul for more than the subject among the nations or even must have been recently visited by a readily of mortal sun and dare to approach faithful soul for more than the subject among the nations or even must have been recently visited by a readily of mortal sun and dare to approach faithful soul for more subject among the nations or even must have been recently visited by a readily by a readily of mortal sun and dare to approach faithful soul for more subject among the nations or even must have been recently visited by a readily by a readi



Marriage Laws "Some of our non-Catholic bre- wayfarer. It was on a beautiful

"That the Church's marriage laws corted upstairs to my room by a po- in a man's life-are relegated to the are living, and four of whom are

us safely through all unless it be He which the State permits. The Catho-Thirdly-Those who ask for things who can command the winds and lie Church claims a similar jurisdic-

a guide and Saviour. How many are Nor is there any church whose en- the bottom had been kicked out of the tions of a proud race, appear to be Secondly-Those who pray in an un- the rocks and shoals of vice we must actments or discipline do not conflict Wash-basin, and the water pitcher had firmly rooted in the soil. One of my fit manner; with their hearts full of avoid, how many and fierce the with some civil statutes. Thus cer- hist its handle, whilst evidently en- first acquaintances here was a warm-

when he ran up against another. never can forget a night which I spent in one of those "stopping places." The scene was at "Rocky Mountain," a hamlet south of the village of Arthur, which contained three houses, every one of which dealt out food or drink to the hungry or the thirsty

thren," said Rev. M. J. Riordan of summer evening whilst on my way to Baltimore, in a recent sermon, "ask West Garafraxa, and as I had reachall days, even to the consummation by what right the Church assumes to ed the summit of the Mountains, of the world," and who declared make laws validating or invalidating I was hailed by the proprietor of "that the gates of hell would not marriage. This is a fair question and what appeared to be the leading caraprevail against her." The Church deserves an answer. Marriage is not vansary in sight, with the question, must last as God must last. She has only a legal relation, but a holy union "In the name of St. Patrick an' ar'nt her mission and her doctrines from as well, a divine institution as re- you the Rambler?" I acknowledged Him. He is her light and her life, vealed in Genesis and in the New the justice of impeachment at once, and though born of time she is born Testament. The State prescribes when he again said, "Well, by the for eternity and is destined to live conditions and disabilities for mar- powers of Moll Kelly, you mustn't triumphantly with God forever. How riage in so far as it is purely a civil pass my house to-night and you will we should value the Church and thank contract, and the Church does the be treated under my roof just as good of mercy and strength, and will raise God for being of her children! How same in so far as it is a religious as if you were after winning Home many the millions that sit in dark- act. In certain parts of the United Rule for Ireland." In vain did I stamped upon that prosperous settleness and in the shadow of death! But States the civil !aw makes a marriage tell him that I had important busi-We frequently hear these words of regenerated by baptism, cleansed validly marry his dead wife's sister. No use-I had to surrender. Short-The State establishes nullifying ma- ly after having partaken of a good tory since my first visit to this fine not disposed to be fervent in their tained by the holy Eucharist. Let trimonial impediments in order to supper, and taken part in an ordin- agricultural section, and although us, then, rejoice in our birthright and promote social welfare. The Church ary conversation, I asked the favor subsequent visits, quite numerous in

fair-sized earthquake. The door and their reward, but their sons or the door-posts were linked in each grandsons, honorably bearing the other's embrace by one solitary hinge, name, and upholding the best tradigaged in some scuffle. I knelt down hearted Irishman and a native, I beand said a few prayers, jumped into lifeve, of the County of Longford-Mr. bed, and commenced reading a copy of Peter Farley. This excellent man, at the Arthur Enterprise. In about an an advanced age, had, after a wellhour's time I heard the stairs creak spent life, passed over to the solitude under the Landlord's footsteps as he of the tomb recently, but worthy sought my room. "Maybe you'd sons of his are settled here, and want a little oil in your lamp?" said amongst many other things, inherit

purpose being to make it a night for ments of any man of ny pretentions. me under his roof. "Rambler," said Besides my lamented friend. Peter he, "how would you like it if I bring up my flute and play for you "The

he. I assured him that his oil was his best qualities. I met one of them good, and that I had plenty of it. on the Owen Sound Road, who fol-Shortly I again heard the music of lows the honored life of a farmer, and the creaking stairs, as my genial and another on the "16th" of Peel, whose hospitable host ascended them, his brick mansion was up to the require-

Farley, I remember having met men bearing such names as Kelly, Gaynor, Harcourt, McCarron, Coffey, Campbell. Those fine old names are honorably represented by scions of the Women's Ailments older stock to-day. Close to Mr. Edward Campbell's, in whose home I

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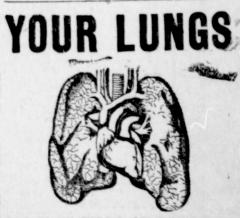
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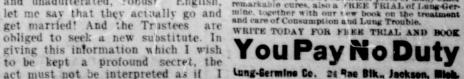
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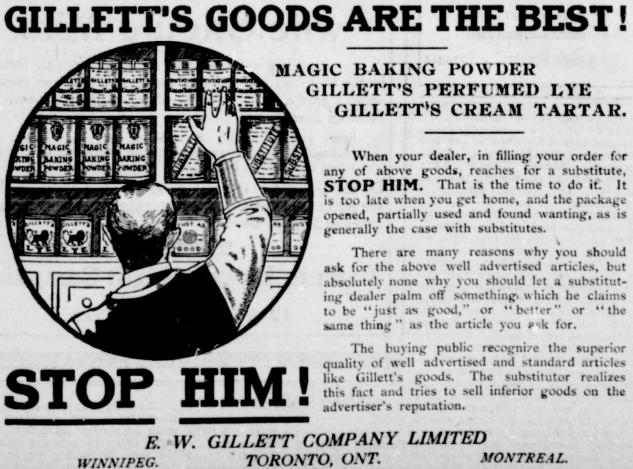
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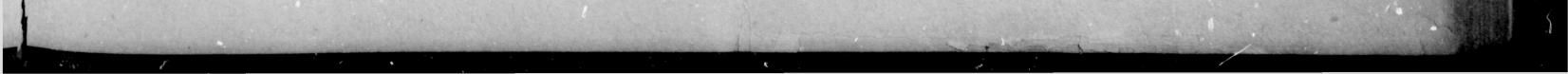
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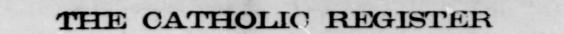
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HIBERNIAN EXCURSION.

The A.O.H will hold their annual Everyone sympathizes with the Duke, pic-nic to Niagara Falls, N.Y., on who, after deep sorrows, at last sees Saturday, July 4th, per steamers the possibility of his historic family being continued in the direct line. Chicora, Chippewa, Corona, and Cayuga. The O'Connell hand will ac-As most people know, his son, by company excursion. Adult tickets his first wife, who died in 1887, was an invalid, and although the poor lad lived to the age of 25 years, and was the object of the Duke's unceasing 31.40, children 70c.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Thos. Keilty, Brockville, Procare and devotion, he was at last vincial Inspector of Factories and laid to rest with the same rites used Shops, is in attendance at the Inter-national Convention of Factories and years afterwards the Duke married Shops now being held in Toronto. the Honorable Gwendolen Mary Constable Maxwell, heiress to the Scot-

IN MEMORIAM. J. J. Kennedy, 151 Markham St. died June 28th, 1907. Eternal rest

grant to him, O Lord, and may perpetual light shine upon him.

AT ST. FRANCIS.

mony in the grand old castle, when The children of St. Francis, thirty- the Archbishop of Westminster, Montwo in number, received First Com-munion at the 8 o'clock Mass on Sun-Earl, the first of his race to be born day and rowed their Baptismal within the historic stronghold of the vows in the evening. A beautiful Howards. procession in honor of the Blessed Most people have read one or more Sacrament took place at the High of Mr. Max Pemberton's clever no-Mass, the children of the First Com- vels, the "Garden of Swords," "The munion Class, Altar boys and Sodal- Iron Pirate," or one of his other ity taking part. numerous books. The Catholic nov-

CORPUS CHRISTI AT ST. MARY'S thren of the pen, and is also Presi-

One of the most impressive cele- dent of a club instituted to assist brations of Corpus Christi in the and protect budding journalists and city was that of St. Mary's, when writers of all kinds called "The Quill after the High Mass a most imposing Club," which holds monthly meetings procession in honor of the Blessed in the West Central district. Owing Sacrament took place. Six hundred to this popularity a large assemblag children of the schools, the Sodalities gathered in Westminster Cathedral of the Blessed Virgin and Holy Angels and two hundred young men of daughter Dorothy was married, with the parish took part. The hundreds all the beautiful rites and ceremonies processionists, their banners of Holy Church on such an auspicious streaming from their ranks, encircled occasion, to Mr. Harold Cox of Weythe church, the celebrant carrying the bridge. The wedding was a very pretty one, the bride looking charm-Sacred Host and his assistants closing, while the five bridesmaids in ing the ranks. Special and devotional singing added to the solemnity their quaint Watteau costumes leant of the occasion.

GREAT ELECTRIC DISPLAY.

next, led by the Hierarchy of Scot-The demonstration of electricity and land, where the faith is making great its application to household uses, strides. The lists which have only which is now in progress at the To- just been opened, are rapidly filling ronto Electric Light Company, No. 12 Adelaide St. E., is something which no one interested in the ecor omic and continue of thing and it is intended to place the names of all pilgrims in a golden cas-ket, beautifully wrought, which will omic and sanitary conditions of things be left as an offering at the Shrine of can afford to miss. The work of Our Lady. ironing by this useful medium is par- Catholic art at the Royal Academy ticularly interesting. For schools is not so prominent this year as on manship of all our windows, of those of moderboarding institutions, the previous occasion process would prove especially ac- the year, however, has been scored academic homes would do well to see Brang wyn, whose art was recognized this interesting and utilitarian dis- by the Paris Salon and Continental play. Call at once.

(From our own correspondent.) London, June 11, 1908.

tish barony of Herries, and he now

has two children, a son and a daugh-

ter. A great number of notable

people, including many well known

priests, and also the Mayor and Cor-

poration of the picturesque town of

Arundel, attended the baptismal cere-

list is very popular among his bre-

a picturesque note to the ensemble.

A great Scottish pilgrimage to

Lourdes will take place in August

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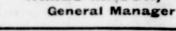
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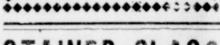


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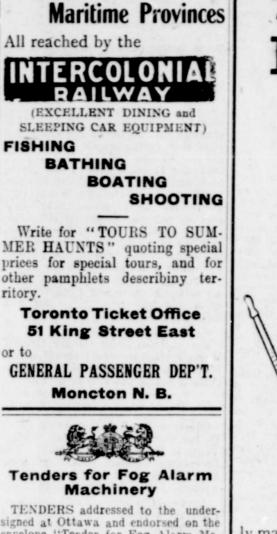
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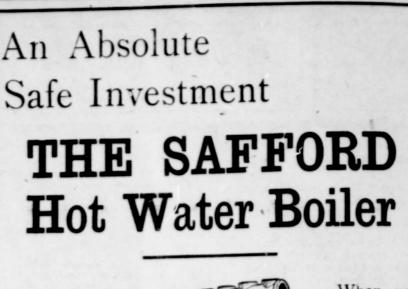
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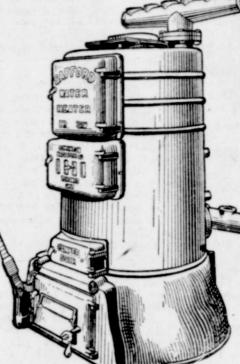
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High Park was the scene of the se- sation, which is equivalent to a succond annual gathering of the Gaelic cess in these days-by his huge can. League, on Saturday afternoon. The vas "The Return." It is a confused hours were spent in sports and so- medley of color, for the figures of cial enjoyment, the Irish game of the Israelites are so utterly mingled Hurling being played and the occa- with the great grapes they carry and sion marking its introduction in To- the huge gourds of honey that are conto, Irish flags graced the well- slung from their staffs, that it is dif-Jadened festive board, and the Old ficult to discover which is fruit and Irish tongue was heard here and there which is eastern drapery, in the gor-Throughout the afternoon. Speeches geous mass of color that is heaped on the canvas. Were made by President D'Arcy Hinds, Dr. J. J. Logan, Mr. P. B. Lewis and others, Piper Sullivan Catholic legend this year — "St. played Irish airs on the Scotch pipes, Francis preaching to the birds," "St. the Irish pipes which were expected Cuthbert relusing the Bishopric of being still on the water. Irish and Newcastle" offered him by the kneel-Scotch dances were intermingled and ing Picts, and "Our Lady of Bou-the gathering throughout was in logne," being the only ones of any Recepting with the intensely Celtic consequence or artistic merit in the character of the Gaelic Revival.

APOSTOLIC DELEGATE AT ST. PAUL'S.

One of the most picturesque receptions given the Apostolic Delegate during his stay at Toronto, was that tendered at St. Paul's on Tuesday evening, when the children of the schools ranged on the steps of their handsome church, greeted in a song of welcome the distinguished guest as he walked in procession from the parochial residence to the sacred edi-The children displayed the papal colors, the girls wearing white dresses, wreathes and yellow sashes, and the boys the papal badge. Addresses in English and Italian were read, His Excellency replying eloquently and at some length to each. The Umberto Primo Society, in their black and gold uniform and handsome blue sashes, swords and plumed hats, were an attractive feature. The church was crowded, the Italians of the city being largely represented, and hundreds were unable to gain admittance.

FEAST OF CORPUS CHRISTI. The Feast of Corpus Christi, celebrated on Sunday last, was marked in every city parish by all the solemnity and impressiveness of which it was capable. At the Cathedral a solemn High Mass was celebrated at 110.30, Rev. Father Rholeder, assisted by Rev. Fathers Morrow and O'-Malley as deacon and sub-deacon, was the celebrant. Rev. Father Whelan preached on the origin of the Feast when in 1246 the denial of the Real Presence, awakened a great outburst of faith and adoration and a special day upon which to honor our Lord min the Blessed Sacrament was instituted. Mass was followed by a pro-cession of the Most Blessed Sacrament in which the Sodality and Acolytes took part, the canopy being carried by gentlemen of the parish and Rev. Father O'Malley acting as cross-bearer. The choir sustained its reputation for first class singing. Benediction was given at the close of the Mass.

Sacred Heart Orphanage

In addition to the Offertory collections taken up in the outside churches for the Sacred Heart Orphanage and published in a recent issue tollowing have been received: Colgan, \$250.00; Schomberg, \$37.35; Breckin, \$60.00; Brock, \$42. The Rev. Superioress sends grateful thanks to all contributors.

success of Our convents and other by a Catholic artist. Mr. Frank galleries long before the Academy opened its doors to him, and skied his first picture, has created quite a sen-

> show. Among the portraits which are numerous, a striking one is that

of Father Bernard Vaughan, the famous Jesuit preacher, whose present course of sermons on "Marriage" is causing such a stir in every section of the community, being reported in full by the daily press. The Jesuit Church at Farm Street is packed every Sunday, to hear the popular modern preacher, but it is not very edifying to see a large proportion of the congregation jump up from their seats immediately on the conclusion of the sermon, and with much fluttering of silk skirts and mountainous feathery headgear, make their rustling way out of the sacred building. London is particularly cosmopolitan just now, even for it, and among the Canadians and Americans who throng Its streets one notices a good astronomy. The illuminations are many visiting priests. It is curious how easy it is to recognize those who are marked with the unction of on the night sky of distant London, the priesthood even in a time like the present when the streets are filled with black-coated, clean-shaven, Roman.collared clergymen, who have arrived from all parts of the world for the Pan-Anglican Congress which is

being held by the Church of England this month. These gentlemen are, many of them, correctly garbed and peculiarly High Church in their aspect, and yet it is as impossible to priest as it is to mistake a priest for one of them.

Among the other nationalities represented, the visit of the German pastors of every denomination of Christian Church in the Fatherland has brought its contigent of German priests, and seems to be proving a great success, peace and good fellowship reigning within the amalgamated camps. At the luncheon recently given to these visitors by the Lord Mayor at the Guildhall, his Grace the Archbishop of Westminster, who sat next to the Protestant Archbishop of Canterbury, made a speech in welcoming the Catholic members on behalf of his co-religionists which was received with applause.



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tower, little cabins and charming Irish colleens is a great attraction. It is only such corners of the Exhibition that one can pick out for special comment, for the whole is so immense, and so full of varying interests and beauties that many Londoners propose to spend a week-of their annual holidays this year in daily exploring this gigantic undertaking. The French Fine Art section is very good; the gardens are beautiful. charming, too, are the exhibits of a Catholic minded Frenchman of wealth who has taken a small and picturesque court wherein to display the artistic crafts of those of his fellow countrymen and women who, while they have much skill, are not attached to any exhibiting Society and are too poor to otherwise place their work before the public. The Dominion's magnificent white palace is not yet quite in its full bloom, but the blossoming will not long be delayed. The great Jesuit College of Stoneyhurst, too, has a notable exhibit of the result of researches in wonder'ul-the effect of the Court of Honor and other illuminated buildings being like that of a miniature aurora borealis.

It was a proud day for Sister Superior Coline, who has occupied the position of Mother Superior of the nursing staff of the French Hospital in London for the last thirty years, when President Fallieres pinned upon her breast the Cross of the Order of Merit, on his visit to that institution the other day. Sister Celine L's led mistake one of them for a Catholic a life of self-sacrifice and pious ministry to the sick poor during those

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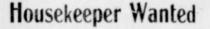
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