"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

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## THE JUBILEE IN ROME

the 50th anniversary of the proclamation of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception approaches the mas, and indeed the whole of the prosigns of its celebration become more minent Catholics of Rome. evident. Since the 16th of the present month missions, largely attended. have been held at early morning which opens from this hall, which and late in the afternoon, at twen- will be soon occupied by the ty-siz churches in Rome.

of works of art, or copies of works rooms in which the objects are ex-of art made in honor of the Blessed posed are tastefully arranged. It is Virgin, was formally inaugurated startling to see so many works yesterday morning in the Palace of the Lateran. The importance of such direct to the one theme. In " a collection and its immense scope stud- of early German art one comes may be estimated when it is consid- across the titles given by modern dered that with the exception of our lord Himself the greatest number of unsigned. One of these is known by works of Christian art have had the Blesced Virgin as their theme. From Glorification of Mary." Such a mas-frescees of the Catacombs, dating ter as this would feel in his place from about the year 150 A.D., through all the Christian ages, and throughout all Christian lands — in In another letter I hope to write spite of iconoclasts-the Madonna has more in detail of the works of art in ever been a favorite theme with art- this Exhibition

Yesterday at 10 in the morning, then, in the Lateran Palace the inauguration of this exhibition took The directors of the work had issued numerous invitations, and a crowd of very distinguished persons filled the great hall of the Mosaic, as it is called. It is paved with a very large mosaic from the Baths of Caracalla, containing fullsized portraits of the favorite box-ers, pugilists, gladiators, and other "pets" of the ring belonging to the time when the Baths were completed. These figures are as muscular and as brutal-featured as are the presentday successors of these antique heroes. Around the walls were pictures connected with the event celebrated now; the inauguration of the column of the Immaculate in the Piazza de Spagna by Pius IX., and other historic scenes. A dais was erected at one end of the hall, and on it was placed a chair for the speaker on with gold bands, and on the upper Plus X., in the throne room of the part of this was a picture of the Vatican, and presented to His Holi-

quent discourse. He spoke of the idea tulated him warmly. that the promoters of this Exhibition had in view, and of the inspiration bishop Bruchesi the Pope, hearing which the arts derived from the Virthat on Saturday, in the Cathedral gin, who was the protectoress of these at Montreal, there will occur the orarts; and hence to her the arts rais- dination of a large class, including ed a monument of gratitude, of ele- fifty new Canadian and American gance, and of genius. Christian at priests, said: "I bless with all my did not stop at the silent appear-heart those who are to be ordained, ances of things; it went further and and especially the young priests, askput, as it were, a soul into its work. ing God to give them grace to be The Madonna is the compendium of all created beauty; and on this actray that beauty have raised their art far above its ordinary aims. After treating in a very eloquent manner the theme he spoke on, he concluded by saying that in the name of Pius IX., who proclaimed the Dogma, in the name of Leo XIII., who Pius X., who presides at this 50th anniversary commemoration, he, Cardinal Ferrata, declared the Exposi-

Amongst those present on this oc- 8, Pustinch. dinals Vincenzo Vannutelli, Mariano stead all his tife, and was very much finement so characteristic of that solo parts and was assisted in the Rampolla, Luigi Tripeni, and Vives respected by his neighbors for his gentleman, greeted on behalf of the semi-chorus by Misses I aura A. Mc-Tuto; the Ambassador of Austria. derini, Count Vincenzo Macchi, the Bishop of Tarbes; Monsignors Piacenzi, Spolverini, Straniero, Ugolini, Kennedy, Rector of the American Col-

CANADIAN ERMINE

ually growing in favor as an ex-clusive fur of rich quality, both for whole garments or for trim-ming. It has become a serious rival of the Royal Ru-sian Er-

The Canadian Brmine is a small animal in the weasel family measuring only about 10 in. in length. It is killed in traps made to strike, and is hunted only in the depth of winter, because at that time its fur is of fleecy white, with the tail tip of inky black. In summer the fur is a dense brown.

We have on view to-day some

exclusive garments in Ermine, including Stoles, Scarfs, Muffs, Caperines, etc.

WRITE FOR OUR NEW CATALOGUE

TONGE & TEMPERA

taferrata; Abbot Hemptinne, of St. Anselm's Benedictine Monastery; Abbot Jannseus, O.S.B., of the same Opening of the Lateran Exhibition institution; Very Rev. Father David Fleming, of the Minor Franciscans; Monsignor De Waal, Monsignor Peter Paul Baumgarten, the Bishop of Charleston, U.S.; Commendatore Marucchi, Commendatore MacNutt, Commendatore Christmas and Mrs. Christ-

When Cardinal Ferrata had finished his discourse there was a general movement towards the Exhibition, choice collection of objects which The Marian Exhibition or display coming from Bohemia. The different startling to see so many works art, all having reference more or less

Montreal, Dec. 17 .- The Rev. Francis J. Singleton, who was born on January 6, 1880, in the Parish of St. Patrick, in the city of Montreal, and was baptized by Rev. Father Martin Callaghan, the present parish priest. He received his elementary education from the Brothers of the Christian Schools at old St. Bridget's, and passed on thence to St. Mary's College, Bleury street, where under the Jesuit Fathers he completed his classical course. He entered the Grand Seminary of the Sulpicians for his theological studies.

### Canadians See the Pope

Rome, December 17.-Archbishop this occasion, his Eminence Cardin- Bruchesi, of Montreal, was received in Above this hung a private audience yesterday by Pope white chrysanthemums with tracercanopy of red silk and velvet drapery Pius X., in the throne room of the Beneath dians, including Canons Roy and

holy priests all through, their lives

### Puslineh Pioneer Dead

Guelph, Dec. 10 .- James Hanlon, sr., passed away at his late residence, Puslinch, on Thursday last, at the age of 74 years. The deceased looked forward longingly to these Ju- was born in the County of Carlow, lee celebrations; in the name of Ireland, in 1830, and came to Canada with his parents in 1832, when clergy, His Worship Mayor McKeough ever mindful of their own honor, the his father, the late John Hanlon, and the city aldermen.

As His Excellency, wearing his honor due to God.

on, James Halloran, Thomas Pharick, Jas. and John Hanlon. At the grave Rev. Father Donovan conduct-

of Puslinch and Thomas of the Northwest. The daughters are Mrs. Phalen of Puslinch; Mrs. E. Halloran, of Toronto; Mrs. T. P. Heffernan, of Guelph; Sister Claude of St. Joseph's Convent, Hamilton, and Lizzie and Miss Julia at home.

### MAIL COURSES

Many young men have won good positions in business life taking advantage of the excellent commercial courses given by mail through the Correspondence Department of the well-known and reliable Central ss College of Toronto If a young person cannot attend College the neat best thing to do is to stud by mail. A postal addressed to Cor respondence Department, Central Bu-siness College, or to W. H. Shaw, Principal, will bring you an interest-ng booklet, "Training for Success,"

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### URSULINE ACADEMY

Reception Tendered the Apostolic Delegate, Mgr. Donatus Sbaretti, at
the Ursuline Academy, Chatham, Ont

His Excellency the Most Rev. Donatus Sbaretti, Apostolic Delegate to
Canada, Rt. Rev. Fergus P. McEvay,
Bishop of the Diocese, Very Rev. Dr.
Sinnott, Secretary of Delegation, Rev.
P. McKeon, P.P., St. Mary's, London, and Rev. F. Egan, Cathedral,
London, arrived in Chatham on Saturday by the 12.45 C.P.R. They were
met by Very Rev. Fr. James, O.F.

Sion of kindly sentiments. "Not only personally do I recognize them,"
said he, "but I heartily recognize
them in my official capacity. One
thing that appeals to me in Canada
and has made a lasting pleasurable
impression on my heart," continued
His Excellency, "is the good will
amongst all classes of citizens. I
have been welcomed in other cities
also by honorable representatives and
could not fail to remark the broadmindedness and goodwill that everywhere prevail. Your Worship's presence here to-day, also that of so
many representative citizens is a
gratifying evidence of the good spirit

Sion of kindly sentiments. "Not only personally do I recognize
them in my official capacity. One
the in Canada
and has made a lasting pleasurable
impression on my hea met by Very Rev. Fr. James, O.F. M., P.P., His Worship Mayor Mc-Keough, the city aldermen, the C.M. B.A., the C.O.F., and a large number ber of citizens. genuine welcome and the freedom

of the city was extended to His Excellency, after which they immediately drove to the Ursuline Academy, where an elaborate luncheon awaited the ecclesiastical party. On arriving at the Academy the distinguished guests were welcomed by the Rev. Mother Superior and Community, who were individually presented to the local clergy had already assembled and all were soon conducted to the luncheon hall, which wore a most inviting aspect. The yellow and white floral effect was maintained and all the decorations were in per-fect harmony. From the candelabra dainty ribbons floated to the corners, and the centre design of yellow and ies of smilax and maidenhair fern had an exquisite effect.

The menu cards were hand-painted

made us wish it had been longer. The festal hall, also the large corridor leading thereto, were most tastefully draped in the papal colors and were all aglow with myriad lights and floral bowers. At the back, towards the centre of the stage, hung

the coat-of-arms of the Holy Father, the Papal Delegate, the Rt. Rev. Bishop, and that of the Ursuline Aca-demy, having for background a drapery of smilax, interwoven with yellow and white chrysanthemums. The young ladies gowned in white and wearing the convent colors, were grouped in the tiers on the stage. The toute ensemble presented a most

charming—a memorable scene.

A throne of honor was provided A throne of honor was provided youthful minds of their precious for His Excellency and the Rt. Rev. charge their duties to God, to their Bishop. On each side were reserved neighbor and to themselves, and earn seats of honor for the reverend estly appealed to the pupils to be

robes of office, entered the hall, His .The "Memorare" solo, sextette and Worship Mayor McKeough, in an ad-chorus were admirably rendered in The deceased lived on the old home- dress replete with the culture and re- Latin. Miss Somerville sang the kindly disposition, being never known city, the Apostolic Delegate, and Ponald, Gertrude Coligan, Jessie Methe Minister of Brazil, the First to turn his back on any one needing again tendered him the freedom of the Vean, Olive Mather, and Anna Fau-Councillor of the Legation of Do-help. He was ever the poor man's city. In the course of his address bert. This was a greatly apprecimingo, Prince Rospigliosi, Count So- friend. In religion he was a devot- Mr. McKeough mentioned his own ated number. Miss Somerville posed member of the Catholic church.

The wife of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died last April. He has left behind the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died last April. He has left behind the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died last April. He has left behind the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died last April. He has left behind the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died number. Miss Somervine possible of the deceased died about nine years ago, and his son James died nine years ago, and his son James died nine years ago, and his son James died nine years a Kennedy, Rector of the American College Wilbert, the well-known writer on the Pictorial Art of the Catacombs; the Abbot Pellegrini of Grotsister, Mrs. Robert Cassin, and a fair pupils of "The Pines." He spoke hims, for two pianos, was an exquibrother, Patrick Hanlon, both of in glowing terms of the good accomsite selection, and was perfectly renbrother, Patrick Hanlon, both of Puslinch.

The remains were laid to rest in the Catholic cemetery on Sunday afternoon. The cortege which left his lare residence in Puslinch, shortly after two o'clock, was a large one, and included many of the older residents. The service at the Church of Curlady, was a solemn and impressive one, Rev. Fr. O'Loane officiating. The casket was born by three grandsons of the deceased, Messrs. Richard Hanlon, both of the plished by the Ursuline ladies and dered by Miss Anna L. Carson and Miss Edythe Hall. The interpretation of this number evidenced great tion of this number evidenced great spirit and remarkable originality. At the close of the programme His the virtues and accomplishments of Excellency addressed words of congratitude to both Religious and puplication, James Halloran, Thomas Phanlon, James Phan lon, James Halloran, Thomas Pha- one so deserving and he trusted that ciations.' len, and three nenhers essrs. Pat- His Excellency's love for Canada The pu His Excellency's love for Canada The pupils were then presented in-would never cease, though he should dividually to His Excellency after be called to the highest and holiest which took place the presentation of position possible.

grow with the interest, judging by the attendance at each of the meetings of the D'Youville Reading Circle this season. The last meeting was held on the evening of Dec. 6, Catholic Church regarding the use of Current Events were very briefly the vulgar tongues in her liturgy, condensed, attention centering on the was stated. She condemned prospect of a satisfactory under-tenet of the so called Reformers that standing in Italy, between the pow-ers temporal and papal. The other feature considered of significance was all times be employed. She could the great rush of commercial powers for example, without contradicting to tje themselves together by treaties any of her decrees in the least, per His Excellency then arose and in a of friendship, while French affairs a, sweet, firm voice thanked the were pronounced as bad as ever, if vehicle of her services. But he

The number of members seems to

Mayor for his courtesy and expression of kindly sentiments. "Not on-

many representative citizens is a gratifying evidence of the good spirit that reigns in your Maple Leaf City."

"Did circumstances permit, I would gladly spend more time in your city," said His Excellency, "to further emphasize my appreciation of your goodness and to enjoy more fully the successful results of the energy, activity and spirit of progress which I have already perceived characterize the citizens here. This unprocess is too restraining upon a Boacterize the citizens here. This un-ion of classes," said he, "is destined hemian. He says Carmen will never to make of Canada one of the most happy, and progressive lands under from Vagabondia," but he pronouncthe sun, and I pray that this union of the sun, and I pray that this union of the sun and I pray that the pray the sun, and I pray that this union and good-will shall endure and that peace and law and order shall alsays Carmen is best when describing ways govern us. You may count on nature, weakest when he attempts the said His Excellency, "to do all role of a philosopher. Few philosomen and citizens for their courtesy and congratulated them on the present prosperity and bright prospects of their grand Dominion.

In a derivative of take, conscience and or he would have to be an accompand or he would have to be an accomplished linguist. His prayer-book would be of no use to him in this case. Here is one very strong reason for Then followed the first number of Johnston agrees with Carmen that it the use of Latin. It gives to the ofthe program, "Greeting in Song," by is unwise, unnatural to dissociate fering of the mass a universality one hundred and twenty-five young art from religion and practical life, which exables her children in all ladics, who acquitted themselves in for God exists as beauty as well as parts of the world to feel at home

Excellency and to Rt. Rev. The members were advised very rosition of the Church confirmed by

to Rt. Rev. Bishop McEvay's noble full note will be made on it at the work in the sacred cause of Catholic next meeting of the Circle on Dec. 20. ANNA DALTON.

energy and zeal with which they suc-A reception at "The Pines" is always highly appreciated by the large and cultured audience, who are invariably present on such occasions. Whether it be a Vice-Royal party (hurch hat to employ Latin for all or an eminent Church Dignitary, the these years-that her creeds were event never fails to afford intense east in her theology moulded, her pleasure to those who enjoy the privilege of assisting thereat. No feadated, to that tongue. Having thus
ture of a visit to the Maple City made that language her own, having is attended with more genuine en- given it a form peculiarly suited to joyment than a reception at this ex- her services, the Church would find cellent edificational institution, and the greatest difficulty and no little Saturday's function was distinctly a danger in separating what had so triumph of accomplishment on the long grown together. Much of the part of their distinguished guests. THE ADDRESS.

The address was a work of art in its conception and completion. The There, too, we find unexpected agreecover was handsomely mounted in white brocaded silk with insertion effect, and ornamented with a delicate design of violets, artistically hand-painted. It was interlaced with white silk, with corner pieces worked in pearls and was lined with royal ful to hold of purple. It was written on fine classification. parchment, exquisitely illuminated. The frontispiece was a golden cross with lilies on a pale blue background with a glimpse of the Vatican in the distance. On a picturesque scroll were the dates 1854 and 1904 in reference to the Golden Jubilee of the Immaculate Conception. The title page was finely painted and emboss-ed with the tiara shield, keys and Apostolic coat of arms, and on the closing page was the convent crest in blue and gold.—Chatham Banner.

### D'YOUVILLE READING CIRCLEY LANGUAGE AND THE CHURCH

### easons for the Use of the Latin Tongue

(Written for the Register)

In a recent article in reply to a mit the English language to be It will at once be seen that

employment of the English language in this way would immediately sult in the same innovatian regarding other languages. National pride would be aroused, and each country would demand that its tongue be not would demand that its tongue Catholic can go into any church, prac ther on the banks of the Amazon, th The meaning of these words is not hidden from him, because in every Ca tholic prayer-book of any value there a literal translation into the vulgar tongue. This does away with the one objection of any weight against the use of Latin, namely that it is an unknown tongue. The meaning of the Latin of the mass is well known to every Catholic who can read.

Were the mass, however, to be read in French in Quebec, Spanish in Mexico and so on, a Catholic could folin my power to promote peace, happiness and good will." He again
thanked Mayor McKeough, the alderimportance of taste, conscience and which his own language was spoken, Madonna Immaculate against a gont damascened background. Beneath this, on a high pedestal, a bust of Pope Pius X was placed, and two high stands of flowers flanked it on either side.

After a chorus and solo—'O Vergine Serena' and a "Hymn to the Pope" were rendered by a choir of Pope" were rendered by a choir of men and boys with full instrumental accompaniment—the music composed and directed by the Maestro Muller—and directed by the Maestro Muller—Cardinal Fetrata delivered an either state that the promaters of this Excellency and the stands of flowers flanked it on either side.

After a chorus and solo—'O Vergine Serena' and a "Hymn to the Pope" were rendered by a choir of men and boys with full instrumental accompaniment—the music composed and directed by the Maestro Muller—Cardinal Fetrata delivered an either state that the promaters of this Excellency in Candad, the Pope congration of the Academy to His Excellency while the designs and fastened with Homeselves in a manner, alike highly creditable to themselves and the institution. The solo parts were exquisitely rendered by his so Gertrude Somerville, city, while the duet was harmoniously and the attendance of the Bishop and the attendance of the Bornal of the Cardinal Fetrata delivered an either attendance of the Bishop and the attendance of the grace. Two sweet little girls, Angela Crotty, niece of Rev. A. Mckeon, and Marie Thibadeau, city,
presented bovely floral bouquets to the heart as well as for the brain.

She save the stories, with the exception of the open tongues. All, however, used Latin air life: the material made in Canada, and in this way could communicate with one another without any difficulty. It is gratifying to find this coulty. It is gratifying to find this coulty. Bishop McEvay.

His Excellency then made a most cloquent address to the pupils, expressive of his deep gratitude to them and to their devoted teachers. He tactfully referred to the different points mentioned in their address not.

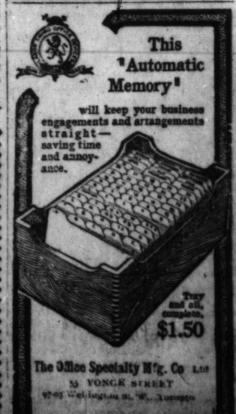
The members were advised very thou is exquitive to read Mark Twain's exquitive them and to the pupils, as canonized. The necessary remark was made that this paper is not a burlesque.

The members were advised very thou is exquitive many to read Mark Twain's exquitive many than the pursuit of the dollar. Efforts have been made to invent a common language for the use of the merchants of the world. "Volapuk" was an attempt in this direction. The points mentioned in their address, not- Land of the Strenuous Life." was attempt was not very successful, ing with special pleasure the reference announced in its French issue. A but the fact that it has been made more than once is a tribute to the wisdom and success of the Catholic

> Again, Latin was the language of the world-wide Roman Empire when the Church commenced her course It continued to be for a thousand years or more the only written lancourse). The result was that the beauty of her hymns and music would be lost and a great deal of the The address was a work of art in arona, the venerableness of ages of itself, unique, artistic and beautiful in faith and devotion would perish. ment with the action of the Church. Medicine. Botany and similar sciences retain the Latin terminology because these extend their roots to times when Latin was the one written language and they find it extremely use-

Church.

As the foregoing reasons are a sufficient instalment for one article, fur-ther discussion will be deferred to another issue.



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education. He very feelingly congra-tulated the Ursuline Religious on the

cessfully strove to impress on the

honor of Ursuline Academy and the

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the exclusive place held by the Heintzman & Co. PIANO MADE BY

Ye Olde Firme of Heinta-man & Oo:

The Organic Articles

NO. 2.

The publication of the Organic Articles as if they formed part of the Journal. The reasons for this glaring deception we have already indicated. Napoleon was well aware that many of his Ministers and of the Legislative Body was feet and of the Legislative Body were far from being friendly to the Church, and that he would never hope to win their approval for the concessions granted in the Concordat, unless at the same time the complete subordination of the Church to the State could be in tricate him from the difficulty. would formulate a body of laws dessructive of the liberty of the Church, the Concordat, but only as legitima not, indeed, as if they were part of the Concordat, but only as legitimate ductions from the terms embodies therein, and thus save himself from any breach of the agreement in the eyes of the Pope; while by publishing these simultaneously with the Concordat, the people would be led to believe that they, too, had been submitted to, and had received the approved of the Holy Father. approval of the Holy Father. His Minister, M. Portalis, played the part exceedingly well. In the speech by which he recommended the Convention to the Legislative Body he never expressly stated that the Organic Articles formed part of the agreement between the Holy See and France, but still this was the impression which his words were calculated. pression which his words were calculated to make upon the minds of the legislators and of the people France; while, on the other hand, answer to the energetic protests of the Pope, he was careful to point out the essential difference between the Concordat and the Articles-that the one was a treaty between two great Powers, the other a body of laws which might be changed cording to the wishes of the legislature. This reply of Napoleon's Min-ister, differs little from the despatch of the Cardinal Secretary of State sent out on 23rd July last, in which he asserted that the Organic Articles do not form a bilateral contract binding both the Holy See and France, but only unilateral, as an

act of the French Government against which the Pope has always protest-

The Organic Articles dealing with Organic Articles dealing with Protestant worship also-consist of seventy-seven clauses, comprised under four headings—namely, (a) The Regulations of the Catholic Church as connected with the Policy of the State; nected with the Policy of the State; given to these Articles would appear the count beforehand on the kindness of the kindness of the count beforehand on the count beforehand on the kindness of the count beforehand on the Extent and Limits of the Archbishoprics, Bishoprics, and Parishes, the Edifices Appropriated to Public Worship, and the Salaries of the Clergy. The effect of the clauses included under the first section is to make the Church of France almost entirely pendent upon the State. No bull, for example, brief, decision, or missive of any kind from the Court of Rome. even though it regarded only a priindividual, could be received, published or put in force in France without the authority of the Government; no Papal Legate, Apostolic Vicar, or other official, no matter what may be his title, could exercise his functions without the 'State's consent: no decrees, not even those of a General Council, could be published in France until the Government have examined if they are in conformity with the laws, rights, and privileges of the French Republic; no national or metropolitan council, no diocesan synod, no deliberate assembly is to be held without the express permission of the Government, and if any of the Bishops or ecclesiastical superiors attempt to extend their jursdiction or abuse their powers contrary to the canons received France, an appeal might be lodged against them even by a private individual to the Council of State. In other words, the Council of State was to be the ultimate tribunal for deciding the extent of the Episcopal The second section deals with the Archbishops and Bishops, their qualifications, and the method of their appointment; the rules to be followed by them in the appointment of their Vicar-General and priests, the seminaries, and the rules for ecclesiastical students, the professors of these institutions who are obliged to teach the four Gallican Articles and with the qualifications of vnose who are to be raised to Holy Orders. The third section deals with the festivals of the Church and the mode of their observance, the liturgy and the prayers to be used at religious functions, the dress of the Bishops and priests, the nature of their sermons and instructions-what they deal with and what they should not—the registers of the parishes, and the use that should be made of them. These citations suffice to give an idea of the general tendency of the Organic Articles, and at the same time, indicate clearly enough why it was that the Pope could never accept them without some mo-

Pius VII. raised his voice in est from the very moment of their Concordat was proclaimed in Paris on the 18th of the French Minister at Rome writing to M. Portalis that the Pope resents very much the Articles, especially does he resent their publication at such a time, as if the Holy See had approved them, when, on the contrary, they are in opposition to the laws of the Church. Cardinal Consalvi, the Secretary of State, addressed a Note on the publication of the Concordat to the French Ministhat there were some circumstances attending the publication which could not but give pain to the Holy Fathorder of his Hollness of the Organic Articles, "The Organic Articles," "The attending the publication which could

THE CONCORDAT OF 1801 France. Yet, many of them have been judged by his Holiness to be in opposition to the laws of the Church, and the Holy Father confides in the wisdom and religion of the First Consul that he will direct the necessary changes and modifications to be made. Cardinal Caprara, the Papal Legate at Paris, writing to Consalvi (26th May), points out that with regard to the Organic Articles Concordat, and, like the Concordat, everyone is convinced that they have had received the approval of Pius not the least connection with the Concordat, that they have not been vII., is in keeping with the diplomacy of Napoleon and his agents throughout the negotiations, writes James McCaffery in The Freeman's sion to pass without pointing out the sion to pass without pointing out the slavery to which these articles would reduce the Church. The question was discussed at Rome, whether it would be prudent for Pius VII himself to publicly protest in his Allocution against the Organic Articles. Many held that the official protests sufficed to show his displeasure but sufficed to show his displeasure, but that much harm might follow a pubthe Church to the State could be in some way secured. The happy idea of the Organic Articles came to extricate him from the difficulty. He rejoicing on account of the publicaplunged in grief because with the Concordat have been also published and rendered obligatory the Organic Articles, which are a disavowal of the Concordat, and of the fundamental principles of religion and of the Church. Furthermore, your Holiness ought to publicly reprove these Arti-cles, because by not doing so your Holiness will appear to approve them and will give very grave scandal to the Church." Pius VII. followed 1802, he delivered an Allocution in which, while praising the Concordat and the efforts of Napoleon for the re-organization of religion in France. he takes care to point out that the consolation which he experienced from the re-establishment of religion in France had been rendered bitter, especially by the Organic Articles, which had been promulgated without his knowledge or approval. Copies of this Allocution were scattered broadcast. In order to minimise the effect of such a condemnation Napoleon had a note inserted in his official paper, "The Moniteur," that the Pope's disavowal of the Organic Articles was only another of the habit-ual reservations of the Roman Court against the liberties of the Gallican Church. Though Napoleon remained deaf to

all remonstrance, yet the Holy See felt bound to continue to protest. On the 18th August Cardinal Caprara handed in a lengthened protest to Tallyrand, the Minister for Foreign Affairs. "Sir," he wrote, "I have been charged to protest against that been charged to protest against that part of the law of the 18 Germinal, part of the law of the 18 Germinal, with the wish that he may keep the same free from mortgage as a summer residence for himself and children; I also bequeath to him all the furniture in the said cottage and the Government and its sincere attachment to the true principles of refurniture, pictures, brical bree, and likewise any articles of the said true to the furniture pictures, brical bree, and likewise The Organic Articles dealing with which is entitled to the Organic Articles dealing with Proare only the natural consequence and as it were, explanation of the Concordat, whereas, as a matter of fact, they have not been drawn up in concert with the Holy See, they have an extension not contemplated in the Concordat, and they estab-lish in France, without the concurrence of the Pope, an ecclesiastical code." Taking them up, then, clause by clause, he shows how the Articles are opposed to the discipline of the Church, and cites in favor of his views the most eminent canonists, not of Italy, but of France.

Later on, when Napoleon resolved to seize the Imperial dignity, and to rival in power the greatest of the Western Emperors, Pius VII. was invited to Paris for the consecration Cardinal Fesch, the French Ambassador at the Vatican, and uncle of the First Consul, pressed for the Pope's acceptance with all the ardour of an interested diplomatist. Pius VII., however, steadily refused unless certain conditions were accented by Napoleon, conditions which we find embodied in a letter (10th June, 1804) from Cardinal Fesch to his nephew. One of these is that his Imperial Majesty should assure his Holiness that he will still listen favorably to him when he proves beyond doubt that the Organ-Articles far exceed the liberties of the Gallican Church and the pretensions of the old regime. Cardinal Caprara handed in a letter of similar import to M. Tallyrand on the 25th June of the same year. Fernier was charged by the Emperor to draw up a report on the conditions laid down by the Pope. In his opening statement we find him

quoting with approval a letter of Portalis to the Papal Legate: "The Concordat is a treaty; the Organic Articles are only a law. It is impossible to confound their objects, which do not resemble each Tallyrand, the Minister for other.' Foreign Affairs, in a letter to the Emperor (13th July, 1894), undertakes to remove some of the difficulties raised by the Pope. Pius VII. had objected that it would be impossible for him to be present while Napoleon swore to maintain the Concordat with its accompanying

Articles. Tallyrand's reply is worth noting. "The oath," he says, "pre-scribes obedience to the laws of the Concordat because the language of public law, the stipulations of two powers are laws which jurists call lois de la lettre. The organic laws are laws of an entirely different kind. The ruler cannot swear to. have them observed, because they proclaimed in Paris on the 18th of can be changed, and if it had been April, 1802, and on the 12th May we the intention of the framer of the oath to include them, he would not have written the Laws of the Concordat, but the Organic Laws of the Concordat. Here, again, M. Tally-rand draws a clear distinction between the laws or clauses of the Concordat and the Organic Articles. the former being a contract between two powers binding both, the latter internal regulations depending upon the will of the Legislature. Years ter in Rome, in which, while thank-ing the First Consul, he pointed out fallen and others who honored him not ruled in France, a new Concor-



MR. R. A. DONALD

We produce this week the portrait of Mr. R. A. Donald, one of Toronto's foremost business men, who is presenting himself to the Electors of No. 4 Ward for their suffrages as Alderman for 1905.

### WILL OF THE LATE LAUNCELOT 10. Out of the proceeds of my said BOLSTER

of Mr. Launcelot Bolster, of the city M. Bolster, semi-annually during her the advice of the secretary, and in the County of York, the Consistory held on the 24th May, banker, made this twenty-eighth day the same for the benefit of the feof April, A.D., 1904:

Best, Esq., Manager of the Canadian be then forthwith paid them; the Magazine, both of the City of Toron-shares of such as shall not have atto, in the County of York. debts, funeral and testamentary ex-

tery, Toronto.

5. Saving what is hereafter specially bequeathed or devised, my executors shall get in and convert into paid to the proceeds of my said purposes hereinafter stated.

vises and bequests:

and belonging to me. (b) I bequeath to Duncan M. Stewat Montreal, my horse-shoe scarf pin; H. C. Secord of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, Toronto, my pearl of twenty-three years her share shall scarf pin, to C. K. Clark, of Rocks be paid over to her by my trustees. May Scully of Owen Sound, my rock crystal Rosary; to T. H. Best, Manager of The Canadian Magazine, Toronto, my diamond and saphire finger ring; to my neice Elizabeth Scully of Owen Sound, my daisy scarf pin; to my niece Matilde Mulvey my forget-me-not pin; to my niece Eileen Mulvey my gold locket with pearl cross thereon; to my niece Marguerite Murphy, my cameo scarf pin; to my brother-in-law Thomas Mulvey my gold watch and chain; to my nephew Reginald Dowdall my silver tatch; to my nephew Gerald Murphy, my violin, bow and case; to Mr. F. Kemp, my gold pencil and pen; and to my sister Sarah Bolster, all my wearing apparel, books, pictures and other articles in the nature of per sonal effects not enumerated above.

7. Out of the proceeds of my estate to be got in by them, my executors (a) To the House of Providence, Toronto, the sum of \$1,000. (b) To the Sacred Heart Orphanage at Sunnyside, Toronto, the sum of

(c) To the general council of the Vincent de Paul Society, Toron- LAUNCELOT BOLSTER. to, the sum of \$250. (d) To the Hospital for Sick Children on College street, Toronto, the

(e) To St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, the sum of \$500. 8. Out of the said proceeds of my estate to be got in by them my exe-cutors shall also pay:

(a) To the pastor of St. Basil's Church, Toronto, for the building fund of the new chapel about to be erect-ed in connection therewith, the sum of \$500.

(b) To the parish priest or rector of the Church of Saint Ann de Beaupre, in the Province of Quebec, the sum of sou for masses for the repose of the souls of myself and my rela-

(c) To His Grace the Archbishop of Toronto, the sum of \$1,000 to be held by him and his successors upon trust to use the income thereof as well as the principle for the purpose of hav-ing masses said for the souls of myself and relatives,

9. Out of the proceeds of my said estate to be got in by them, my executors shall further pay:

(a) To Rev. Father Frachon of St. Michael's College, Toronto, the sum of \$1,000.

(b) To my brother, George Patrick Bolster of New York, the sum of \$1,-(c) To my sister, Catherine Scully

of Owen Sound, the sum of \$1,000. (d) To my sister, Anna Murphy, of Toronto, the sum of \$1,000. (e) To my sister Minnie Dowdall, of Toronto, \$1,000.

(f) To my sister Sarah Bolster, of the City of Toronto, \$1,000.

(g) To my brother-in-law Thomas
Mulvey, Esq., K.C., the sum of \$1,000. In addition to the said be-

estate to be got in by them, I direct This is the last will and testament my executors and trustees to set apart and hold invested the sum of \$15,000 and to pay the interest aristhale children of my sisters, Anna 1. I revoke all former wills and Murphy and Minnie Dowdall, and of testamentary documents by me here my brother-in-law Thomas Mulvey, tofore made.

2. I appoint as trustees and executors of this, my last will, Thomas Mulvey, Esq., K.C., Assistant Provincial Secretary, and Thomas H.

Rect. Esc. Management of the first formula in the first broad sister sarah M. Bolster have attained the age of twenty-three years to the first formula in the first broad sister. tained that age to be held invested 3. My executors shall pay my just by my trustees and the income arising from each of such shares, so held to be paid to the parent of the 4. I desire to be buried in our fam-ily burial plot in St. Michael's ceme-ance, or if such parent be not living said child if living for its maintento be applied by my executors and trustees for such mailtenance and the share of each child so held to be

money as speedily as practicable after. my decease, all my estate and estate to be got in by them I direct shall hold the same upon trust for the my executors and trustees to set apart these further sums of \$15,000 6. I make the following specific de- which shall be held and invested by my trustees for the benefit of the fe-(a) To my brother-in-law, Thomas Mulvey, Esq., K.C., I devise my Lorne Park property, known as Eastview, of each of such shares while so held vey, Fsq., K.C., to be expended by him for the benefit and maintenance art of the Sovereign Bank of Canada of the child or children from whose share or shares such interest arises Upon each child attaining the age

wood Asylum, Kingston, my gold 12. The balance of my estate to be mounted violin bow; to my neice got in by my executors and trustees as aforesaid shall be invested for the benefit of the female children now living of my brother-in-law Thomas Mulvey, the interest arising from such investments shall be paid to the said Thomas Mulvey for the support and maintenance of his said female children and should he die before the youngest children attains the age of twenty-three years, then such income shall be expended by my trus-

tees for the same purposes. Upon each of such children attaining the age of twenty-three years the share of such child shall be forthwith paid over to her by my trustees. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand the day and date first above written.

Signed, published and declared by the testator as and for his last will and testament in the presence of us two, who in his presence and in the presence of each other and at his request, have hereunto subscribed our named as witnesses.

(Signed) SARAH GORDON, EDWARD O'SULLIVAN. (Signed)

### Morning Prayer

Measureless Goodness, in kindness Thou deignest Harken to praises of angel anh earth By the dayspring of purity pleading for sin,

Hear us adoring Thee, Yet, helpless, imploring Thee The fruits of Thy spirit to strengthen

lead us, the Mother that gave Thee our birth;

Divine, As, in meekness, we feel every moment is Thine. Thus, grant us rest 'neath her gentle protectionf pherd of loveliness, teach us to

All who worship before Thee, as Thou for Thine own Suffered and died for us, Who, now, at God's side for us In mercy entreats, whilst we pierce

By that blest intercession to make our election And calling secure, those that know not Thy love,
Sweet aid of the earnest, unite them to Thee, In unending communion Thy faithful to be.

Pastors, our King and the masters financial administration, he had con-Lonely and mourner, indifferent and

May the light of Thy peace on their Draw them. Lord, nearer Thee,

TWELFTH MONTH 31 DAYS

T. F. S.

M. T. W. T.

F. S.

M. T. W. T. F. S.

M. T. W. T. F. S.

Su

9

12

22 23 24

25

29 30 31

# December

THE ADVENT

+ 1904 +

S. Didicus. Second Sunday of Advent Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor. S. Stanislas Kostka. S. Nicholas. Fast. S. Ambro Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Holy Day of Obligation.

Fast. S. Eutychoanus.

Translation of the Holy House of Loretto. Third Sunday of Advent Vesper Hymn, "Deus Tuorum Militum." S. Melehiadis, Pope.

S. Lucy.
S. Lucy.
Ruber Day. Fast. S. Leonard of Port Maurice.
Octave of the Immaculate Conception.
Ruber Day. Fast. S. Eusebius.
Ruber Day. Fast. S. Peter Chrysologus. Fourth Sunday of Advent

Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor."
B. Urban V., Pope.
Rxpectation of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
Fast. S. Thomas, Apostle.
Of the Feria.
Fast. Of the Feria.
Fast. Vigil of the Nativity of Our Lord. v. v. Christmas Day

Nativity of Our Lord. Vesper Hymn, "Jesu Redemptor Omnium."

S. Stephen the Protomartyr.
S. John, Apostle and Evangelist. Holy Innocents.
S. Thomas of Canterbury.
Office as on Sunday within the Octave of Christmas.
S. Silvester, Pope.

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Three Minutes, RICHARD DISSETTE - PROPRIETOR

### Character of the Late Cardinal Mocenni

The Rome correspondent of Standard and Times, Philadelphia, writes of the late Cardinal Mocenni: 'His concentration was that of a highly educated man, for after his Brazilian legation he was called to what is unquestionably the most technical and most difficult secretaryship, not excepting that of the holy Office, namely, the post of Under-Secretary at the Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs, a congregation which is a consulting board for knotty theoretic and practical ques-

tions that are also urgent. Mgr. Mocenni kept the post for ten or twelve years; accounts differ about the matter.

A cear before his return from Bra-zil, Abbott Tosti's dream of reconciliation with Italy had been buried in a retractation and half forgotten with the author's retirement to Monte Cassino. It is to this period and its characteristic features that Mgr. Mocenni's years at the Extraordinary Ecclesiastical Affairs belong. Then he was to have been sent to Vienna as Nuncio, but Bismarck, it is said. desired Mgr. Galimberti to be there The facts of the case are obscure, but some words used to me bear out this delay, Leo. XIII. created Mgr. Mocenni Cardinal, with the title of San Bartolomeo all' Isola, on January 16 1893. From that date onward Cardinal Mocenni has seemed to have no concern with the outside world, although the Italian Minister of War, General Mocenni, was a distant relative of his, and although legend said that in 1848 he had ridden through the Montefiascone countryside bearing a tri-color flag with And the Bride of the Saviour, the on it a cross and the legend, "In this way Thou ordainest sign thou shalt conquer." Certain

it is that he was an omniverous reader of newspapers, and nothing in this May childlike devotion proclaim her way escaped his eye. I remember the amusement one day when a friend of mine and intimate of his received a reliquary or something of the sort sent by the Cardinal in a blackmailing anti-clerical sheet of Rome. Yet, if his interests were all at the Vatican, his aid would have been most important had conciliation loom ed up as a chance in his day; this because of his attitude and many gifts. His career just missed it. As it was, from the day when Leo XIII. entrusted the administration of the temporalities of the Holv See to Cardinal Mocenni until the Pontiff's death, the responsibility was only deepened, and Pius X, renewed the incumbency. The Cardinal also belonged to a few congregations, but had practically only one protectorship. Of other concerns he had none, but at the Vatican, because of the tract with every department. Outside he seemed to have no concerns except his diocese. There, in 1903, he carried on an important litigation against the Banca d'Italio about tithes on the Sciarra properties. He had already reorganized the seminary, at his own great cost, and done much for the life of the diocese.

Educational

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Calendar with full information may be A. T. LAING, Registrar.





### HOME CIRCLE ettetetetetet

HOW TO POLISH DOORKNOBS.

Nothing marks the home of refineshow me a home where the oorknobs are rusty, and I will show you a household that entertains mighty few callers. To keep the doorknobs nice and shiny, take a toothbrush and some standard dentifrice and go over them lightly once each day. After applying the dentifrice they can be dried by rubbing the head industriously against them; this act should be performed by some one with plenty of hair.
In the days of Painter Titian
What kept doorknobs in condition?

TO MEND RUBBER ARTICLES.

Procure about five cents's worth Cut a piece of the red rubber about an inch and a half square in tiny pieces. Put it into a small bottle, pour a teaspoonful of chloreform on it and cork it up tightly. In ten minutes it will be melted enough for If the hole to be mended is large, take a few stitches in it and cut a piece of the dam considerably do I do larger than the hole. Wet the piece read it?" that is to be mended with chloro- Many a form, then as rapidly as possible put a thick layer of the melted rubber over as large a place as you have cut your dam. You can do this with a small stick. Wet your dam now with chloroform and stick it on. If the hole is a very bad one, you can put on another piece of the dam and a little more melted rubber. The rubber in the bottle will be ready for use again simply by adding chloroform.

RAISIN CAKE.

Sift together one pound of flour and truly as epic poems.

powder; stir to a cream one pound pound of powdered sugar and half a pound of washed butter; add to the sugar and butter the yolks of six well beaten eggs; stir thoroughly, then add the juice and grated yellow rind of one lemon; now put in alternately the sifted flour and a half cup of milk, beating well meantime; whip the whites of the six eggs until stiff, then fold them into the mixture, dobles will not break; lastly, dust one pound of seeded raisins with flour and stir lightly through the butter; have ready a cake pan lined with buttered paper, pour in the cake mix-ture and bake in a slow oven about

sifted flour; mix well and stir into the mixture a compressed yeast cake dissolved in a half cup of lukewarm NERVE FOOD. water; beat well and put into a warm place to rise; it should be light in four or five hours; cream together another half pound each butter and sugar, and stir into the raised dough; if necessary, add a little more flour; have ready one pound of seeded raisins and a quarter pound of currants; dredge with flour and stir into the butter with a little powdered mace; let the batter rise again, stir well, and pour into butbered tins; set in a warm place until the mixture begins to rise, then set in a coolish oven, increasing the heat gradually until about the heat of a bread oven; bake about an hour and ten minutes.

WHAT A BUSY WOMAN SHOULD READ.

What is best in books is a grave question, and one often asked. best for you is the thing that helps you, and the thing that helps you is what you are ready for. Books that bore and tire you are not the best for you, no matter by whom recom-mended, nor of how high a grade. Some of these volumes may be put aside forever, and some until you have grown up to them.

Long ago a teacher in English li-"You don't care much about Charles with weak stomach or weakness of up' mean?"

Lamb now, girls, but you will grow any kind." up to him some day and then you will find him delightful."

Again, the book you cannot read exsept under compulsion of your conscience, you may be taking in too big portions. | Sometimes a doctor says to his patient, with regard to medicine that does not act properly. "Take a smaller dose or one at lenger intervals." The patient ebeys, and the medicine produces the desired effect. A few sentences of Emerson, for instance, read and thought over, half a dozen pages of a history like Green's of the English make for culture in the end, when a whole essay or chapter proves too much and bears no fruit.

If you are not accustomed to solid reading, say historical, the first at-But if you will take one period, and stick to that, following up your history with well-chosen biography, inof spreading yourself thinly over a large surface, you will be sur-prised to find how the subject grows in interest. The great men and women of the time become old riends. You get their characters first from one point of view and then from another. You look at the march of events through their field

One reads novels for recreation, ent, to divert one's mind from eares and anxieties, lastly to get into a society that one cannot enter in sody—all perfectly legitimade motives. But no matter which thing your book purveys, let the volume be good of its kind.

What is good? Here is a fair test. A poor laundress once praised her minister. Said a bystander, "What did he sav in last Sandav's sermon?" "I don't know what he said." replied the hard-work-ed woman, "but I washed better for

behind, it is a good book and has its, work to do in the world, just as much as a volume of sermons.

Unfortunately the humorous writer has a very short vein to work; he has soon reached the end of it, and then his fun ceases to be funny. Frank Stockton wrote one delicious book -"Rudder Grange." "Pomona" was a real creation. It was worth having lived to produce her, and to listen to the ripple of laughter that followed her entrance on the stage of litera-ture. After that Stockton's books

innocent laughter. each of rubber dam and red rubber. I Higher in the scale than Frank Stockton stands Charles Dudley Warner, whose "My Summer in a Garden" is at the apex of American humor. Lower we find the more ephemeral writers like Bill Nye and George Ade. To them all we may apply one sure test-"Is the amusement they furnish me pure lun, and do I do my work better for having

> Many a hard-worked man or woman needs society, and can only get the kind that he wants through the medium fiction. There is a large class of novels that is not historical, they humorous. Perhaps they are not great in any sense. But when ope reads them, one gets into the company of witty, charming, high-bred people. One hears their conversation, sees their pretty houses and gardens, drives with them, tra- If the children's mothers turned forvels with them, and is thereby rested and refreshed. Such books are good books in my opinion, just as truly as epic poems.
>
> getful in a day,
> If instead of taking care of toys they threw them all away,
> Forgot to bake the cockies and for-

# Weakness

CAUSES FEEBLE ACTION OF THE BODILY ORGANS.

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD EN-TIRELY OVERCOMES WEAK-

or weakness of the nerves, weak action of the heart or feebleness of the

warm new milk and two pounds of NESS IS DUE TO POOR, WEAK BLOOD AND CAN BE OVERCOME BY THE USE OF DR. CHASE'S

Because digestion is impaired or the heart action irregular you have no chorus. reason to suppose these organs are lack the nerve force which is in real- on.

and its organs. A few weeks' treatment with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will convince you flesh and tissue is being added to the His eyes shone like stars.

Paleness, weakness, cold hands and feet, sleeplessness, irritability and great food cure is used.

Mrs. Alexand r Buchanan, Island Brook, Compton Co., Que., writes: with weak stomach and dizziness. I could scarcely get about the house you see that I am reading? to attend to my work and felt very miserable most all the time. After having used a few boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food my condition is more. entirely changed and my system wonderfully built up. I can with all "'I'll do you up,' " repeated Harry confidence recommend Dr. Chase's and then, after thinking a moment — Nerve Food to any person troubled "but, papa, what does 'I'll do you

the the full enjoyment of health, restore your vitality by the use of means that sor Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a another man." hox, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Pates & Co., Toronto. The portrait ened his eyes wide, looked stupefied, and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, and presently walked away. the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

### Only Walls Left

Catholic Church at Belleville Burned

Belleville, Dec. 17.-The worst fire occurred during the night, when St. Michael's Catholic Church was completely destroyed, with all its con- doctor?' tents, nothing but the walls being left standing. About I o'clock the fire was discovered. It must have been burning for some hours, as three I'll fix you. of the windows were broken and the interior was a mass of flames. A few minutes after the firemen arrived the roof caved in and the transept pillars went with it. Nothing was saved.

was of cut stone and the interior was finished in a very attractive style, with a beautiful pulpit and many stained-glass windows. The building cost about \$80,000 and the total loss is estimated. The church, which was the finest total loss is estimated at nearly \$150,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. There is insurance in the Royal for \$10,000 and in the Atlantic for \$10,000. Services will be held in the Catholic Order of Foresters' Hall temporarily.

Good Digestion Should Wait on Ap Sinday's sermon?" "I don't know better.—To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well. When you "wash better all the week."

When you "wash better all the week" for the book on have read, it, when they become disarranged no better to be a good one, and if it was not bear that test you would bet
To have the stomach well is to have the nervous system well. Very delicate are the digestive organs. In some so sensitive are they that atmospheric changes affect them. When they become disarranged no better regulator is procurable than the woods on the shore of Ross in the woods on the shore of Ross persons of weak lungs. Among the pond. She had prepared an ample many medicines for bronchial dis-Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They read that test you would better leave it imread. This does not must moralize the digestion so that the lunch, and Harry set out in fine spirits, but at the last minute she hearty eater will suffer no inconventience and will derive all the benefits of his food.

Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They will assist the digestion so that the lunch, and Harry set out in fine spirits, but at the last minute she hearty eater will derive all the benefits of his food.

Parmelee's Vegetable Pills. They will assist the digestion so that the lunch, and Harry set out in fine spirits, but at the last minute she had called him, and with a most provoking smile said: "Oh, Harry, you vinced. Price 25 cents.

GETTING EVEN WITH TOMMY

than anything else.
Willie (after thinking earnestly for five minutes)—Bring me a whole box face darkened. of chocolate creams, mother, and ask Tommy Smith to come in and watch boys will all be waiting. Can't I do me eat them."-Home Chat.

paper, a girl of four sat on a bench, and for a long time examined the legs of her kid doll. Then she pushed down her stocking and looked at her own chubby legs. "Ellen," she said presently to the nurse who was red the note viciously against the were funny in spots. Then they ceased to be amusing at all. Then they they were no prore "good books."
But they deserved that appellation so they deserved that appellation so they were no prore "good books."
But they deserved that appellation so "Sew!" repeated the astonished "Sew!" repeated the astonished they what does the

child mean?" seams.

JUST SUPPOSE.

If all the lads and lassies should remember for a day's
To do their errands and their

as surely as their play,. Should hang their hats and jackets up and put away their toys,. Should remember that the garden the place to make a noise

Why, what a very pleasant world for mothers this would be! nor have they a purpose, nor are How very many happy mother faces they humorous. Perhans they are we should see! For children don't remember, as erybody knows, But if the children should-why, just

suppose

got the tales to tell, Forgot to kiss the acning bumps and make the bruises will-

Why, what a very dreary world for children this would be! How very many melancholy little folks we'd see!

For mothers all remember, as everybody knows, But if mothers shouldn't-why, just

WHO FOUND THE BABY?

the little Periwinkles. Everybody NESS OF EVERY FORM.

It may be weakness of the muscles into all the littlest, fattest Periwinkle of all So, although he was evidently in a so, although he w could possibly squeeze into any of hurry, he said eagerly: "Yes, I'll these!

Polly

"He in't in the preserve closet!" cried sister. "He isn't in the sugar firkin!" said

another "He isn't anywhere!" cried all in a

Then they stopped joking, and for diseased in themselves. They merely ten long minutes more the hunt went All the Little Periwinkles began ity the motive power of the body to look very sober, and five homesick little spots in five little hearts grew bigger. They ran round the house. They called till they were hoarse. of its exceptional blood-forming and And just when they could not bear nerve-invigorating power, and by not- it any longer, who should suddenly ing your increase in weight while us- appear, trudging calmly round the ing it, you can prove that new, firm house, but the lost Periwinkle baby!

"I found myself!" he said, smiling serenely .- Youth's Companion.

low vitality soon give way to "Papa," said Harry. "what does a health, strength and vigor when this man mean when he says to another man, "I'll fix you?" Now, Mr. Bonsall was reading the

evening paper, and didn't want to be "My system was very much run down disturbed, so he answered rather im-and I was troubled for a long time patiently: "Don't bother me, Harry. "But, papa," said the boy, "I wish

you would tell me, for I want to know, and I won't bother you any "Oh, it means 'I'll do you up!"

"Now, I'll tell you," said his ther, "and then you must ask another question this evening.

means that some man is going to kill And Harry, who was only five, op-

About a week later the little man was taken ill, and as Dr. Ainslie, the family physician, was not within easy

reach, a strange doctor was called in. This doctor had a solemn face and a solemn manner, and Harry did not feel altogether sure of him.

Presently Mrs. Bonsall left the room to get something that was need-

that has happened here in many years ed, and Harry thought he would make friends with the doctor by opening a conversation with him. "Going to give me some medicine,

"Oh, yes," answered the doctor. "I'm going to give you some medi-cine. Don't worry, my little man;

Suddenly there came to Harry explanation that his father had cently given him of those fearful words, and, throwing off the covers, he leaped out of bed, rushed for the door, and, before the doctor could recover from his amazement at the bov's astonishing behavior, the little

to persuade him to take the strange doctor's medicine.

THE STORY OF A BIRTHDAY CAKE.

urdays, but as Harry Edwards stood dom of to-morrow. at his gate with a big lunch-has-



Fond Mother-You will be five years must go round to Mrs. Black's and old to-morrow, Willie, and I want give her this note. She will under-to give you a real birthday treat. Stand what to do, and I think you Tell me what you would like better this note. She will under-stand what to do, and I think you will not mind the short delay."

His sister Ella and his mother ex-

changed smiling glances as the boy's "Oh, mother, it's late now, and the it to-morrow?"

But Mrs. Edwards, usually so sym-In Central Park, says a New York pathetic, persisted.

gate-post. "I don't see why mother's so parti-Ellen. "Lan' sakes, what does the cular about Mrs. Black's getting this child mean?" to may! It's a whole mile, at least, child mean?"

"'Cause I can't find any seams on me," said the child. "Dolly's got early. Fish bite better when it's Fish bite better when it's

cool. If Fila had any sympathy for a fellow, she's do this for me! It'll take most an hour." So he opened the gate slowly, and then closed it with a bang.

"Mother never acted so queer be fore, why she's sealed the note, too and she always leaves 'em unsealed because it's more polite. There's something mighty funny about this! I'd like to know what's so important at the Flacks all of a sudden Wish I didn't have to go!'

Harry was growing angrier every minute as he walked down the sunny lane towards the home of the Black family. He could see their brown farmhouse lying in the shelter of a grove of flaming maples. Smoke was puffing from the kitchen chimney—for the mistress of the little house was a famous cook. Some distance ahead was Pete Tucker. His ragged trousers were rolled up to his knees, and his lean tanned legs were bearing him upon some mission at their utmost speed. An idea popped into Harry's head; he whistled, but the boy ahead made no sign. He

shouted, and Pete turned about. "Say, Pete, don't you want to earn some money?" Harry thrust the note forward. "I'll give you five cents to take this over to Mrs. Black. I'm in an awful hurry or I'd go my self. This is my birthday, and I'm on my way to the woods."

Five-cent pieces were rare and interesting objects to Pete Tucker, who There was great excitement among seldom knew at breakfast whether

an hour. Take care not to remove the long of digestion, weakness of the the cake until well baked.

For raised raisin cake, wash a half pound of butter to get out the salt, ness and irregularities of the organs pound of butter to get out the salt, ness and irregularities of the organs with it a half pound of peculiarly feminine.

Take care not to remove the long of the long minutes nobody had liver, kidneys and bowels or weakness of the organs seen the baby, and how homesick it made everybody!

Take care not to remove the long minutes nobody had a sudden pang of doubt assailed him.

As Harry slowly produced the coin a sudden pang of doubt assailed him.

"I've looked in the coal bin!" cried take it. Give me the live tents.

As Harry slowly produced the coin a sudden pang of doubt assailed him.

"I've looked in the coal bin!" cried take it. Whather seemed so particular about it."

"Here it is, then," said the birthday boy. "You'll be sure to take it -won't you, Pete? I know it's something particular, and mother told me to be sure to go, but I guess she won't mind if you take it instead of

Pete tucked the coin into his only whole pocket, and sped down the lane to join a boy waiting behind a haystack. Harry turned across the fields feeling very uncomfortable and a little uneasy; but presently from the top of a hill he caught the sparkle of the distant pond, and quickly forgot both the message and the mes-

Mrs. Llack, in her big comfortable kitchen, looked up in surprise when Pete Tucker's much soiled fingers extended the note. She had expected a different carrier. Opening it, she read aloud: "Give the package to the bearer of this; it is his to do as he pleases with."

She caught her breath in surprise. Mrs. Edwards was certainly becoming philanthropic. A prize like that for a ragamuffin such as the bear-Well, they could do as they liked at the Edwards', and they paid her for her trouble. The boy's keen senses had divined the situation at once, and he knew that the boy hastening to the birthday picnic had lost, in his eyes at least, a rare fortune. Lost it, truly, for Pete had not the remotest intention of right-

ing matters. Presently, holding the huge package fast to his breast, he dashed out of the kitchen as though fearing that Mrs. Black and all her pots and pans and famous recipes were giving chase. When Harry Edwards appeared, late for supper, with an empty lunch-basket upon his arm, his mother met

"And did you find the errand such hardship?" Harry gave a start of surprise. How long it seemed since he had met the boy in the lane! And what was the note about, anyway? He stammeded

him with a smile.

hurriedly: "Why, mother, I thought maybe you wouldn't mind, and I was so late--I didn't go." His mother stared: "Didn't go! Why, Harry! Who did, then?" With an effort the boy said, slowly,

'Pete Tucker." His mother gazed at him reproach fully. "Oh, Harry! why didn't you obey orders? Mrs. Black had made your birthday cake, and the note told her to give it to the bearer to do as he liked with. It was to be such a surprise, and my present to you, too!"-Elizabeth F. Seat in S.S. Times.

Too many social and literary conventionalities prevent one's being one's self, either as a citizen or as a

It is astonishing how all of us are generally cumbered up with the thousand and one hindrances and duties which are not such, but which, necertheless, wind us about with their spider threads and fetter the movement of our wings. It is the lack of order which makes us slaves; the It was the fairest of October Sat- confusion of to-day discounts the free-

## THE RHEUMATISM WONDER OF THE AGE BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Saive Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

### A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says:

21. King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1909.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1961.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.

DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine.
Salve as a sure cure for lumbage. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend its to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly.

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try year Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just about to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a days. week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902.

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

Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

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

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

Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

### PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .: DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with piles.

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I write unsolicited to say that your denedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy i could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I Plought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily recommend. it to every sufferer.

recommend, it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto

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

### BLOOD POISONING

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1984. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

Dear Sir,—I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning.

MISS M. L. KEMP. MISS M. L. KEMP.

Foronto, April 16th, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enoug Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE

72 Wolseley street, City,

Toronto, July 21st, 1909. John O'Connor, Esq.:

DEAR SIR,—Early last week I acci tently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to J. SHERIDAN, go to work. 34 Queen street East.

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LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

THURSDAY, DEC. 22, 1904.

### A Bappy Christmas

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

its readers this ever-welcome greet- their part." ing. And nowhere ought it be as fully realized as in the homes into all this. It simply means that if the which The Register enters. The Imperialist coterie in the Dominion spirit, like the name, of Christmas, persist in agitating their dissatisfacis thoroughly Catholic. The centre tion with the existing condition of of its joy, as the word Christmas things they will certainly succeed in -Christ's mass-indicates, was the awakening aspirations that may reach midnight mass. From homes in to the heart of the Canadian people. which the Yule-log blazed and the Imperialism is about as false a sentigreat candle-typical of the Saviour ment in this country as annexation. -shed its light on brightly berried The present condition, as long as holly, rich and poor, the lord and it may last, allows no cause of reavassal, came forth to the church sonable complaint and meddlers illness. She was taken ill on Dec. 1, whose windows gleamed like beacon should keep away from it. lights in the distance. They filled the country lanes and village streets with their laughter and greetings. Side by side they knelt before the as in Canada has a grand record of same altar. And as they heard the steady development. In fact it may Rev. Father Conway "Gloria" of the angels peal forth and be said that the Church in these coungazed on the glowing altar and bow- tries is a monument to the freeed at the tinkle of the consecration dom of religion under British con-bell, the scenes of Bethlehem came stitutional government. In Austra-Montreal; Rev. James A. McCarback to them with all the force of a living reality. Christ was born advance of us as regards modern endown there and then on the ergy for they have followed the lead

distinctions' were forgotten. lord feasted his vassals in his ample hall and waited on them as honored guests. The village maiden was partner in the dance with the heir of voted citizenship. vast estates. Sir Walter Scott deses at Christmas, with his splendid was merry England then."

Traditions clung, like the ivy to the from the address of Archbishop Carr, with the greatest confidence in his cathedrals and churches from which of Melbourne, who said: for centuries on the faith which made who differed from them." Christmas the leveller of distinctions, the day of the poor, the emancipation of the serf, the feast of universal brotherhood. Let it be our pleasant task to promote that kindly intercourse, that unity and charity, which lie in the traditions, handed down from those days when Christmas was for the whole Christian world Christ's Mass. And this spirit can be enkindled only at the altar. There is the centre of that joy which for so many ages has throbbed in the salutation. A Merry Christmas.

HEAD, GOVERNESS IN A HUFF.

It must always be a very alarming circumstance when a French-Canadian allows his imagination to picture the future of Canada. At least there is a disposition on the part of certain "English-Canadians" to view the of the head governess runs, as it spend his remaining years in

dents of Laval of a future Canada idea at all.

dents, to install the desire to fit Christmas visiting on a larger scale themselves for the playing of that than ever. role they must assume when Canada, a united Canada, mark you, is on a footing with the other sovereign nations of the earth, which seems her Once more The Register extends to Canadians must be prepared to play was the best he ever heard. Nor Cormick, O'Neil, Power, Beaudoin, lished by the Art and Book Com-

There is nothing very alarming in

CANADA AND AUSTRALIA.

The Catholic Church in Australia ed at the tinkle of the consecration dom of religion under British confor them there and then on the ergy, for they have followed the lead Mrs. Mary Murray and Lizzie Mcaltar-Christ was in their midst. of Germany, England and the United Carthy, Chicago, Ill. They were as near to Him as were States and other countries where The bearers were Messrs. D. J. Mc-Christmas morning. And, like the time to time been held. The seshepherds, they returned to their cond Australian Congress concluded homes, glorifying and praising God. its business at Melbourne about a In the exuberance of their joy all month ago. All reports of its pro-The ceedings unite in describing the assembly as a landmark of Catholic progress in numerical strength, educational advancement and more de-

Of the four millions of people incribes this levelling of all distinc- habiting the various provinces of the tions, this intermingling of all class- Australian Commonwealth, one million are Catholics, whereas in Canvividness, and tells us that "England ada our people, French and English The attempts of the gloomy Puri- half the population of the Domin- amicably settling legal troubles by tans to suppress Christmas are well ion. But the influence of so compact his wise counsel. known and were for a long time a minority as Australia shows must were more or less successful. Des- necessarily be considerable, and how pite their efforts, however, Catholic that influence is wielded we learn ing country who sought his advice the 18th inst., the following officers

Christ's Mass was banished. Such "In the consideration of the various traditions still linger in spots in questions they would all aim at the engaged in the hardware business, he which the Catholic creed is regarded glory of God, the good of His took a leading part in everything rewith the most unreasoning hostility. Church, the welfare of society, the lating to the welfare of the town, May the day soon come when the advance of science, the support of the Paul's Church, the first Catholic faith which gave meaning and life to weak, the direction of the strong, the church in Alliston, of which he was these traditions, will again light up preservation of the unity of the spirit one of the largest benefactors. those venerable walls from which it in the bond of peace. They would be man in the county knew the history has been for centuries banished. careful to give offence to no one. Meanwhile whilst hopefully praying While they defended their own beliefs, for this result, it behoves us to spend and gave a reason for the faith that first priest, viz. Father Gordon, he Christmas in a truly Catholic spirit. was in them, they would not use the could trace down the whole line of We have suffered from the ban placed occasion to insult the beliefs of those

An admirable summary of the mis- years Mr. Kelly has been in declining sion of Catholicity under democratic government. In by-gone days the faith and its ecclesiastical defenders prepared and amid the tears and ferprovided the necessary shield in turn vent prayers of his bereaved wife against tyrannical princes and lords of the soil. The modern state has found its basis upon citizenship and breathed forth his soul into the the policy of the Catholic Church towards this citizenship is freedom and good feeling. It is not surprising to read that neither within nor prejudice. This we can truly say is the happy state of religion in Canada also, and it is the one condition in which all true children of the Church

SYMPATHY WITH MGR. FAR-

Not alone in his own city and diomatter that way. This particular cese, but throughout the whole Proschool of "English-Canadians" act as vince there must be felt more than if they held the position of head gov- a passing touch of sympathy with the he rest in peace. ernness to Miss Canada and must do venerable pastor of Belleville over all the thinking for the young lady's the destruction by fire of the beautifuture. The French-Canadian "under ful church that all regarded as a governness" and the young lady her- tangible monument to his priestly life. self are expected to be merely wood- That this loss should befall at a en-headed and happy when the fancy time when he was preparing to has been known hot so long ago to tirement from the active duties of run; towards annexation on the in- his sacred calling, adds a sharper troduction of Erastus Wyman, or sting to the stroke. Upon the occawhen it lightly turns to Imperialism sion of the celebration of his silver and the style of Joseph Chamberlain. jubilee a few years ago Mgr. Farrelly Imperialism is the fashion that plea- received ample testimony of affection ses the head governness for the hour, and it appears to have shocked her when Mgr. Archambault, Pishop of God he loved so well restored in add-

CHRISTMAS GENEROSITY.

There is no form of generosity in-Mercier of a free French Canada on spired by Christmas that comes near-THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING Co the banks of the St. Lawrence revived er to the God-given spirit of the on the instant; but Mgr. Archam- feast than good-will to the weak, the bault explains that this was not his aged and the poor. Pernaps nowhere else on earth may Christmas be more "I intended," he says, "to convey merrily spent than within Canadian the idea to my hearers that just as homes. The overwhelming numbers the child, when later he becomes a of our people are well to do. But man, throws aside the bondage of outside these homes there are many youth, gains a larger horizon and a waiting apart. Institutions for the fuller degree of self-control, so perfuller degree of self-control degree d haps by the force of events Canada abound, it is true, for their care. may some day be called upon to take But the Christmas spirit of generosher place, a sovereign nation among ity must unite all at this season. other nations. Speaking for myself, Let the union be worthy of its ori-I should prefer to see Canada a free ginal type, the Holy Family. Not and independent nation, rather than only should there be generous givannexed to the United States. My ing to all institutions like the Sunaddress was intended to inspire a nyside Orphanage and the House of spirit of discipline among our stu- Providence, but there should be

EDITORIAL NOTES

Rev. D. C. Hossack, a Toronto minultimate destiny. There was no ister, has published in the newspapers thought of appealing to racial pre- a letter he has written Premier Ross. it was a slip of the tongue. Not but its tone is too personal. What-French Canada, not English Canada, ever Mr. Ross may lack he is the but a united Canada, free and only platform orator in Ontario toidea of secession. It is simply that fast the other day, that the speech in the logical course of events such a in favor of Home Rule delivered off was the compliment exaggerated.

A Happy Christmas to all Cana-

### **OBITUARY**

THE LATE MISS McCARTHY A Peterboro despatch says:

Many friends in this community learned with deep regret of the death of Miss B. E. McCarthy, of Norwood, which occurred at Chicago, Ill., on and on the 6th succumbed to a severe attack of pneumonia.

The remains were brought to Norwood for interment, and were conveyed to St. Paul's church, where requiem mass was conducted by the

The late Miss McCarthy was a sister of Sister Mary Teresa of St. Joseph's Convent, Toronto; Rev. Jos-

reat Catholic congresses have from Carthy, Kingston; D. O'Shea, Peterborough; W. J. Webster, W. Foster Keenan and Fred Lamey.

> DEATH OF P. D. KELLY, ESQ. ALLISTON

On Wednesday, the 14th ult., there died in the person of P. D. sumption College. Kelly, one of the most notable men months ago.

of his marked ability and good edu- great scarcity of priests in the Diocation, he took an active part in the public affairs of the country; while ed clergymen will be welcome addiin his capacity of Justice of the tions to the overworked priesthood. speaking, form very close upon one- Feace, he was often instrumental in

Though not in the legal profession, vet he was well versed in legal lore, and many there are in the surroundknowledge of legal questions.

During his residence in Alliston of some 34 years, 27 of which he has of the Catholic church in his native parish of South Adiala so well, and from the occasional visits of the priests for the last 70 years, with most of whom he was always on terms of intimacy. For the last 15 lealth, and suffered very much up to the time of his death. When the end came it found the good old man well and family, with his parish priest at his side, to whose fervent rray- Kerr. ers he responded to the last, hands of his Creator. His funeral took place on the 16th

from St. Paul's church, where quiem high mass was offered up the repose of his soul by the pastor, without the Australian Congress Father Gibney. In the sanctuary was there a single trace of sectarian with him were Father Jeffcott of South Adjala, and Father Kelly St. Michael's, a nephew of the ceased. The remains were followed to the cemetery by his widow, five daughters and two sons; also by his brother John Kelly, Esq., of South as highly pleased with its complete Adjala, H. T. Kelly, harrister, Jos. Kelly and several other nephews. Many other relatives, as well as a large congregation representing all classes from far and near, followed the remains to their last resting place. His was a kindly heart. May

### Separate School Board

We are pleased to see that our old friend James J. O'Hearn is again out for honors as Separate School Trustee for No. 4 Ward. Mr. O'Hearn is a great acquisition to our School Board and has shown his sterling qualities whilst on the Board in the past year. Men of Mr. O'Hearn's worth are a necessity. We wish him

LONDON DIOCESE

Bishop McEvay Ordains Seven Candidates to the Priesthood

London, Dec. 17.-In St. Peter's Ca-Campos, of Wallaceburg.

The ceremony began at 9 o'clock, low mass being celebrated by His choir," distinctly separated from the Lordship McEvay, who also elevated rest of the congregation. If, therean being master of ceremonies. The Cathedral was filled with

judice. While speaking I may have The document may be the product of of other denominations, who were judice. While speaking I may have 'The document may be the product of of other temperature used the ferm 'French Canada,' but a public-spirited citizen's indignation, friends of the families interested, or had come simply to witness the elevation services.

The sanctuary was filled priests and acolytes, when the candi-Keon, Laurendudau, D. Foster, J. position may be thrust upon her. hand by Mr. Ross in Association Hall Downey, L'Hereux, Tobin, West, Mc-Parent, and St. Cyr.

The celebration of mass began 9 o'clock, and the consecration of the young men was proceeded with. At the conclusion of the ceremony

his lordship pronounced the benediction on the priests and people, and Rev. Father Aylward, advancing to of Rev. Father Barry, to come for not propose to grant this license, ward and receive the first blessing of the new priest. Father Barry's parents, sister, and other relatives, then took their places at the altar rail, and they received the first blessing. Next came the relatives of the priests from places outside London, and after the blessing had been bestowed on them, the remainder of Goetz, a former Stratfordite, who the congregation came forward and was ordained priest by the Rt. Rev.

on them. Rev. Father Barry will celebrate his day, Dec. 18th, at 10.30 a.m. first mass in St. Mary's Church, and ter mass Rev. Father Goetz Rev. Father Frank Powell will his blessing to the members of preach. Both are Londoners, and Joseph's congregation.
both were born and raised in the east On Sunday next (Christmas Day) end. Mr. Norman Campos, who was Masses in St. Joseph's church' will be to-day ordained a sub-deacon, will at 6, 8 and 10.30 a.m. for the west. Several of the newlyordained priests celebrate their first Mich. masses at their former homes to-

morrow Father Barry is a graduate of St. Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th, elected Peter's School and Assumption Col- the following officers for the coming lege, Sandwich. Fathers White and at his late residence in Alliston, Hussey were also educated at As-

Next week His Lordship Bishop Cloney; 2nd Vice-President, in the history of this and the neigh- McEvay will appoint the new priests McMahon; Secretary, E. J. Kneitl boring parish of South Adjala, to their different charges, and it is (accl.); Asst. Secretary, J. J. Nel-where he was born 80 years and four barely probable that some charges ligan; Fin. Secretary, M. J. Dillon in London may occur. For some (accl.); Treasurer, J. B. Capitain Always a leading figure, by reason time past there has been a cese of London, and the newly-ordain-

### A.O.H. Officers

At the last regular meeting of Division No. 1, A.O.H., held Dunday were elected: President, Bro. Jno. Travers; Vice-President, Bro. Jas. Vahey; Recording Secretary, Bro. Ber-nard McWilliams; Financial Secretary Be it resolved that we. Bro, Wm. Richardson; Treasurer, Bro. Jos. Marshman; Deputy, Bro. Vincent McCarthy; Sergeant-at-Arms Bro. John Corrigan; Sentinel, Bro. Wm. Mammill; Marshal, Bro. Patrick Mohan; Trustees, Bros. Wm. J. Moore, John Mohan and Vincent McCarthy. The Provincial President, Bro. P. W. Fahey, conducted the election and was ably assisted by Bro. F. J. Walsh, Provincial Insurance Secy.-Treas, Bro. John Lenihan and Bro. John McCauley, Presidents of Divisions 2 and 5 respective—tholic Record, also a copy be for-ly. The installation will take place warded to the brother, and spread at meeting of January 9th, 1905.

### BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

Last week Miss Kiss of Athlone was a guest of Miss Lynch. Mrs. O'Connor of Stratford paid short visit to her aunt, Mrs. Jas.

Miss Cashman, who has been tending model school here during the last term, returned to her home in Orillia.

Mr. John Coffee recently purchased the Lennox property in Bayfield St., next door to the Vespra House, and has had it fitted in an up-to-date style. Mr. P. J. Moore is now occupying it with one of the most com-plete hardware stocks in town. Last Thursday evening the council met in their new hall for the first time. All expressed themselves

Canada and the Holy See

appointments.

Rome, Dec. 10.-The Pope to-day received in private audience the Right Rev. James C. McDonald, Bishop of Charlottetown, P.E.I., the Right Rev. Timothy Casey, Bishop of St. John, N.B., and the Right Rev. Paul. Larocque, Pishop of Sherbrooke, Que. In the course of his audience with Bishop Larocque, the Pope expressed his satisfaction at the growth of Catholicism in the Diocese of Sher-

Would you hurt a woman most, aim

Ecclesiastical Music

In a letter to his clergy the Archhishop of Westminster says: (1) We now officially communicate to you the instruction of the Holy Father on ecclesiastical music. It is the thedral this morning, seven young wish and order of the Sovereign Pon-men of the Diocese of London were till that it should be carried out in ordained priests, and one was or- its integrity, and we understand that dained a sub-deacca. The ordained the Holy See has so far declined to Stratford; Thomas Hussey, of Ash- of organists, to make a careful study field; Charles La Liberte, of Tilbury; of this instruction; and to introduce Anthony Straeder, of Hamilton, and gradually; and with prudence, and Francis White, of Courtright. The exact observance of all the points newly-ordained sub-deacon is Norman that it prescribes. (2) It is clearly contrary to the instruction that "wo-men should form part of the official the young men to the priesthood. fore, you are unable to have har-His lordship was assisted by the monized music without the aid of Very Rev. Father Meunier, V.G., as female voices it will be necessary to arch priest, and by Rev. Fathers Aylward and Cherrier, Rev. Father Eg- gregational and unison character, in which the voices of the better traina ed members of your flock, whether large congregation, among whom were male or female, will be able to afford hundreds of visitors from outside most valuable assistance by guiding places-relatives of those who were and sustaining those who have less to be ordained—and in the assemblage knowledge and practice. Thus the were also many citizens of London whole congregation may be led to take part in the singing. (3) We desire to remind you that it is not allowable to omit the singing of the Introit, Gradual, Offertory, or Communion either at high mass or in a Missa Cantata; and we now strictly sovereign, was the picture I day. John Redmond, who is not an intended to draw. There was no enthusiast by nature, declared in Belling appearance, among the clergymen present being Rev. Fathers P. J. Mcoccasions to the Plain Chant, or, where this is impossible, rendered in some simpler manner. You will find in the Graduale Abbreviatum," pany (Cathedral Precincts, Westminsthe text of the "Proprium." This little book was prepared specially for the use of choirs who are unable to use the "Graduale" itself (4) According to the instruction, no used in our churches save by the speinstrument except the organ may be the altar rail, invited to relatives cial licence of the Ordinary. We do

### Stratford Correspondence

Stratford, Dec. 17.-Rev. E. F. all the priests bestowed blessings up- F. P. McEvay, D.D. Bishop of London, in St. Peter's Cathedral, Lon-Later the young priests dined at don, on Saturday, Dec. 17, 1904, the palace and received visits from celebrated his first holy mass in St. relatives and friends. To-morrow Joseph's Church, this city, on Sun-

laceburg to-night, when His Lord- the service of Rev. E. F. Goetz's the Monitor, of Hobart, dated Oct. 7 ship Bishop McEvay will also leave first holy mass on Sunday last, as we learn that this venerable frish also the Misses Cosgrave's of Detroit

Branch No. 13, C.M.B.A., of Stratford, at its regular meeting held on vear: Spiritual Adviser, Rev. Chas. McGee, P.P.; President, John Duggan; 1st Vice-President, Walter James Marshal, James (accl); Douglas Guard, H. J. (accl.); Harding (accl.); Board of Trustees, Rev. E. McGee, P.P., James O' Chas. Loane, James McMahon, John Duggan, Joseph Routier.

### **Resolution of Condolence**

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this earth the beloved sister of our esteemed and worthy

Be it resolved that we, the officers and members of St. Basil's Court No. 534, Catholic Order of Foresters. Brantford, assembled in regular meeting, do extend to said brother our deepest and heartfelt sympathy in his sad time of affliction. And commend him for consolation

to Him who order all things for the best. And whose chastisements are oftimes meant in mercy.

And be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be published in The Catholic Register and Catholic Record, also a copy be foron the records of the meeting. WM. SMITH, C.R.

(Signed) THOS. E. CONVERY, Trs FRANK WALKER, Secy. Committee.

### MUNICIPAL NOTES

The electors of No. 6 Ward will have the opportunity this time of sending a good man to the council in the person of Mr. W. J. Clark. Mr. Clark is a barrister by profession and if merit counts, should be one of the successful ones from the sixth ward. Dr. W. S. Harrison is again seeking the suffrages of No. 4 Ward. doctor has been a hard-worker in our municipal hall and has shown his merit as an alderman. His scheme for the re-numbering of the houses is a good one, which the electors should endorse on election day.

The people of Toronto will have the opportunity in the coming municipal elections in returning to our munici-pal Board Mr. A. R. Denison. Mr. Denison's past municipal career offers a sufficient guarantee of his political worth. Whilst in the council he was an active member for good. Men of Mr. Denison's qualities are needed on the Board of Control.

### Benefit Concert

A concert to assist Mr. John Madden, who has been ill for over a year, Catholicism in the Diocese of Sherbrooke, and said he was exceedingly pleased with the strong evidence of solidarity of Canadian Catholics, as shown by the letter addressed by the episcopete there to Cardinal Richard of Paris, sympathizing with the condition of the French clergy. His Holiness repeatedly said:

"I thank the Canadian Bishops for their symptomic symptomic specific word and His Cross that

It is only through the power of Christ's word and His Cross that the saints met difficulties; and only in the same faith and confidence can we lift up our heads.

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### Oldest Archbishop in the World

It is no surprise, says the Ave Maria, to be assured that there are very few priests still living whose ordination antedates the definition of the dogma of the Immaculate Conception by Pope Pius IX., Dec. 8, 1854. As a rule, the priesthood is conferred only when the age of twenty-four years has been reached; and threequarters of a century is a long time to live. Yet there is one Bishop still among the living-and very much alive, as we shall presently showwho received his episcopal appointment from Pius IX's predecessor, Gregory XVI. We refer to the Venerable Archbishop Murphy, of Ho-bart, New Zealand, who celebrated the fifty-eighth anniversary of his consecration on Oct. 11th, feast of the Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

This Nestor of the world's episcopate was born in Ireland on June 15, 1815, and labored for nearly thirty years in India before being transferred to New Zealand, where he has already spent upward of thirty-eight be made a deacon at Wallaceburg to-morrow. He leaves London for Wal-Lizzie Phalen, of Hamilton, attended of increasing his usefulness. From with spirits buoyant and mind unclouded. "His Grace is well and strong. Only a few weeks ago he attended the exercises of the annual clerical retreat. They began before seven each morning; they lasted until past nine each night; but the venerable prelate, notwithstanding his weight of years, was present at all of them, and gave an example of simple piety, faith and devotion that was the admiration of all his priests. To-day, when his ninety years tell of shadows that are lengthening, he is still at work."

It will be seen that the oldest of our American prelates-Bishops Mc-Quaid and McCloskev and Archbishops Williams and Ryan-are "not in it with the Patriarch of Australasia In fact, they can hardly be called "venerables." As for the youngest As for the youngest of our Archbishops, he deserves no-Monsignor Murphy mention here. was a missionary Bishop in India for many years before Archbishop Glennon was born. May all our youthful prelates attain "the crown of lengthened days!"

### T.A.S. Anniversary

Peterboro, Dec. 17.-The fifth anniversary of St. Peter's Total Abstinence Society is to be celebrated by a grand concert in the Opera House on the evening of Monday, Jan. 9th. An excellent programme of music and recitations is being prepared for the

The founder of the Society, Rev-Father Frank Sullivan, of Lindsay will be presented with, and, it is expected, will give an address. The T. A.S. since it was formed in Peterborough five years ago has experienced remarkable growth and accomplished a great amount of good. The Society's rooms on George street have in that time, been extended and made more adaptable to purposes required, a library has been installed. a magnificent meeting hall fitted up, and everything has gone to show that the policy of the Society has been one of progressiveness along those lines which make for the best realization of its objects.

Women cannot see so far as men can, but what they do see they see quicker.-Buckle.

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Well Known Educationists Interest ers.

Ottawa, Dec. 17 .- To perpetuate the mory of the late Dr. MacCabe, who

of the Ottawa Normal School, a handsome brass tablet was unveiled in the entrance hall of that institution last night by Hon. R. W. Scott, se-Secretary of state.

Previous to the ceremony a meeting was held in the assembly hall where speeches were delivered by prominent men with whom Dr. MacCabe in his long educational career had been intimately associated. All spoke in high eulogy of the admirable personal character of the late principal and the far-reaching influence of his work.

Principal J. F. White presided and in stating the purpose of the meeting himself paid tribute to the noble work of his immediate predecessor. He then introduced the speakers of the meeting.

Here B. W. Scott conviced his audie.

ers of the meeting

Hon. R. W. Scott carried his audience back as far as 1873, when he was instrumental in having the Normal Apply P. CAVANAGH, Secretary, School placed at Ottawa. Two years later it was fairly started and he first became acquainted with Dr. MacCabe. He was a man who was specially fitted for the work of planning the courses of instruction and building up the school, a work in which he exceeded even the most sanguing average. ceeded even the most sanguine expectations of his friends. On behalf of the societies to which the late Dr. MacCabe belonged and of his family and friends, the speaker thanked those who had contributed towards the erection of the tablet.

PRINCIPAL OF QUEEN'S.

Rev. Dr. Gordon, Principal Queen's University, referred to time many years ago when he resided in Ottawa and had been associated with Dr. MacCabe whom he remembered as an educationist of the high est type. In concluding the speaker said that nothing pays so largely or blesses so greatly in its results as solid work in education.

Rev. Dr. O'Boyle reterred to Dr. MacCabe's connection with Ottawa University, from which he received the degree of M.A. in 1877, and I.I.D. in 1889. They honored him there that night as a teacher, one who had a place in his heart not only for his own center of education, but for all institutions that helped on the good

Dr. G. J. Goggin, of Toronto, pre-sident of the Dominion Educational Association, gave happy reminiscences of the kindness of the late Dr. MacCabe and spoke highly of his dignity, ability and tact. Dr. MacCabe, he said, gave a liking and love of li-terature and learning to those whom he taught and his work lives after him in them.

Mr. R. H. Cowley, inspector of Car-leton County Schools, spoke in a similar strain and in the course of a talk upon the importance of education advocated the building of a large educational hall in connection with the Ottawa Normal School to be known by the name of the late prin-

Dr. Glashan, Inspector of Ottawa Public Schools, praised the late Dr. MacCabe for his high teaching ability and his kindly manner in dealing with pupils and students.

Mr. Benjamin Sulte, representing the Royal Society of Canada, spoke in appreciative terms of him whose memory they honored and thought a more lasting memorial might be established by setting apart a day in connection with the school to be known by his name.

Mgr. Farrelly Retires

Belleville, Dec. 19.—Rev. Mgr. Jas. J. Farrelly, the veteran priest of this city and district, yesterday morning announced his resignation. The news caused the deepest sorrow among his flock to whom he had been ministering for the past 35 years. He

in connection with the school to be known by his name.

Rev. Canon Pollard spoke in high terms of the genial character and high ability of the late principal with whom he had always been on the most intimate and friendly terms.

Ex-Principal MacMillan, of the Ottawa Collegiate, added his testimony to the moral and intellectual worth of the late educationist.

of the late educationist.

Dr. Baptie, who for several years was associated as a teacher with Dr. MacCabe, gave many happy reminis-cences of his admirable character.

Letters of regret at not being able to attend were read from Hon. W. Harcourt, Minister of Education, Hon. F. R. Latchford, Hon. E. H. Pronson, Rev. Dr. Moore, Principal-Scott, Toronto Normal School, and Principal Merchant of London Normal

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The meeting then adjourned to the entrance half, where the tablet was unveiled by Hon, R. W. Scott. The inscription is as follows:

"In affectionate remembrance of his kindliness, moral worth and eminence as an educator, grateful pupils have erected this tablet to John A. Mac-Cabe, M.A., LLD., principal of the Ottawa Normal School, from its foundation. dation Sept. 14th, 1875, until his la-mented death, Nov. 30th, 1902. "Behold let us love him so well

our work shall still be better for our love and still our love sweeter for our work.' "

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The news caused the deepest sorrow among his flock to whom he had been ministering for the past 35 years. He has been a priest 53 years and three years ago celebrated his jubilee. He said he was getting too old to understand the transfer to the second of dertake the great work of erecting another church, and spoke in teeling terms of the great loss they had sus-tained in the burning of this beau-tiful edifice. He said he would go to Kingston and spend the rest of his life in peace and quietness. It is said the congregation will endeavor to have Father O'Gorman of Gananoque come here, as he was most popular when a curate here a number of years

A Time for Everything.—The time for Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil is when croupy symptoms appear in the children; when rheumatic pains beset the old; when lumbago, asthma, coughs, colds, catarrh or earache attack either young or old; when burns, scalds, abrasions, contusions burns, scalds, abrasions, contusions or sprains come to any member of the family. In any of these ailments it will give relief and

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Dated at Toronto this 10th day of December, A.D. 1904.

about the seventeenth day of May, A.D. 1904, are hereby required on or before the 16th day of January, A.D. 1905, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Messrs. McBrady & O'-Connor, Canada Life Building, 46 King street west, Toronto, solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of the deceased, their names and addresses with a full statement of particulars of their claims and the naticulars of their claims and the naticular of the naticu ticulars of their claims and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory

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The Transfer Books will be closed from 16th to 31st December inst., both days inclusive.

By order of the Board. JAMES MASON.

Managing Director. Toronto, 12th December, 1904

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### **NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

in the matter of the estate of Thomas Breen, late of the Township of York, in the County of York, Province of Ontario, farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to R.S.O. 1897, Chap. 129, Sec. 38, that all persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Breen, late of the Township of York, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario, farmer, deceased, who died on or about the seventeenth day of May.

And take notice further that after the said 16th day of January, A.D. 1905, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of said deceased among the parties deceased among the parties titled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the said Exe-cutors will not be liable for the said muscular sports and exer- assets or any part thereof, to any those who suffer muscular person or persons of where claim or cises and those who suffer muscular person or persons of whose claim or pains from bicycle riding will find or claims notice shall not have been received by the said Executors or their worth trying. As a lubricant it solicitors at the time of such distri-

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### THE PRODIGAL BROTHER

"Miss Desborough, I've a present for you."

The speaker was Arnold Wilson, tenant of No. 8 Beccles Studios -a "canvas merchant" of considerable ability. The person spoken to was Helen Desborough, the tenant of No. 12. She had been away in Wales since July, it being then mid-November. "A present! What is it?"

Wilson produced a large envelope, amd handed it to her with a flourish. From Robert Lee, R.A., and the with his compliments. He asked me to give it you.

Miss Desborough inspected the contents and blushed slightly. The inclosure was a pen and ink portrait of herself; one for which she had given a jesting sitting the day before her departure.

"I-I don't understand." Wilson had long suspected a tender-ness between the two. After poking fun at her and tantalizing her with delay, he descended to particulars.

"Lee has left us. When just after that picture of his came back, in August, from the Academy . . Case of money, I fancy - he reckoned on selling it."

"And he didn't sell it? What shame!"

Miss Desborough's eyes brightened. trasted with Wilson's flippancy. "Yes; it's a pretty good thing. Ought to have gone, but it didn't. By-the-bye, would you like another look at it?"

Miss Desboro's eyes brightened. "Where is it? Is it here?" Wilson jerked his head lazily ward the open door of his studio. "I have it in there. Lee left it with me -for me to dispose of." Miss Desborough didn't quite com-

on the commercial side. Can't bar- taler. gain worth a cent. So I offered to

auction it for him. 'And you haven't sold it yet?" Wilson betrayed a tinge of shame. Fact is, I-F overlooked it. I was thinking, though, of taking it to Porer's either to-day or to-morrow." Boger was a buyer of cheap daubs, much patronized by Wilson and one or two fellow craftsmen.

Helen Deshorough's face assumed an astonished and indignant expression. "To Boger's? That? Surely not!" Wilson's shame was more pronounc-"Well, you know, Miss Desbor-

ough, I must get rid of it somehow. I don't think Boger would give much for it, but-" "Let me see it please."

Helen was well acquainted with Lee's production, which was called "Arcady," and deserved the name. She had seen it while in progress; seen the crude sketch grow into a harmonious and well balanced picture. She had also inspected it on that London place, but it's not down the walls of Room 4 in the Academy to date. And employers look shy where its fairylike coloring was kill- at a man like that." ed by the flaunting yellows of an "up-to-date" picture on the left.

"Charm-ing, charm-ing!" She held ly. never looked so delicately lovely now-when threatened with exile Boger's. This was a fate it ought to, and must, be rescued from.

It came out that Robert's departure had been sudden. He said noth-Then he arranged with Wilson to hand Miss Desborough her envelope, and, half as the result of a jesting offer, left "Arcady" in the same hands to sell.

Helen turned peremptorily to Wilson. "This must not go to Bogers.

It's a deal too good for that." Wilson hung his head guilty. don't know anyone else . . who'd be

"It mustn't go to Boger's, anyway. Keep it a day or two and let me think."

The upshot of the conversation was that, on the following Monday, the picture was transferred to 26 Strafford Gardens, where Helen Desborough lived. There, in a room appropriated to her use-half painting room, half boudoir-it was placed to the best of advantage.

Arnold Wilson, under the accusing gleam of Miss Desborough's eyes, felt that he lay open to the charge of neglecting Lee's interests. He had a small-sized opinion of the latterregarded him as a dreamer, negligible quantity; and not the kind of man whose good will one must needs cultivate. Robert, however, when backed up by the adorable Miss Desborough, was-ahem!-quite a different pair of boots.

When handing over the picture, Wilson explained how Lee might be communicated with. A letter sent to and lived with her uncle. Though it 98 Oottenham Road, Hammersmith was not known at Beecles Sturios, (his late abode), would be forward- she was also an heiress. And, what

"Gone to Jerico, I'm inclined to think," he confided to another, a fellow patron of Boger's.

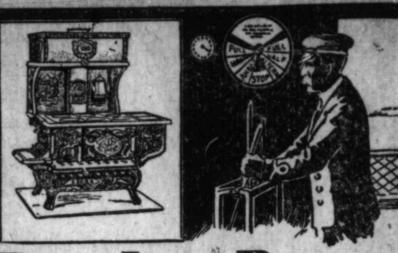
tioner was great on points of caste. Wilson was not free from the fail- Vinter of the Haymarket; he, was ing: He made a grimace. Dunno. the man. He occasionally came to Provincial tradespeople - something dine, and was promptly entrapped in-

That settled the matter. The two blue-blooded ones grinned in unison. pound of genius and waywardness), had called it so; "Aready" might be a fine production, but, if its creator were merely the offspring of small tradespeople—well, really, what could you do?

"I wish it was. I wish I could

Robert Lee was much to the fore about this particular time. Besides being discussed in Peccles Studios, queer. I didn't notice there how this character was also canvassed in the living room, behind the shop, at 227 Aston Road, Blankwich, in the County of Stafford, William Bamber man, and quickly made known that the study of the stafford william Bamber man, and quickly made known that the stafford william Bamber man, and quickly made known that the stafford william Bamber man, and quickly made known that the stafford william Bamber man, and quickly made known that the stafford william Bamber man, and quickly made known that the stafford william Bamber man, and quickly made known that the stafford william Bamber man, and quickly made known that the stafford william Bamber man, and quickly made known that the stafford william Bamber man, and quickly made known that the stafford william stafford will william stafford will william stafford will william stafford will william stafford will william stafford will will will william staff (baker) and Polly, his wife, were pre-

Isaac Podmore, visitors. Mrs. Kelly had just learned some astonishing news of Robert's doings, and was in process of digesting it: shop in the Haymarket, and a week



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Isaac Podmore screwed up his lips It was a small, two-story house

- does he drink - do you "Does

"No-I can't say as he drinks. In "No," put in William Bamber, Robert's half-brother. "No; he doesn't

Isaac Podmore broke in again. had digested the fact that Robert didn't drink, and propounded another "Does he gamble, do you the requisite particulars. problem.

The question was wide of the mark ated. and elicited, but the curtest of ne-"Has -a-has he tried to get work, then, as a draughtsman?"

Mrs. Bamber made a grimace of con-Her husband grinned amusedly.
"He has tried—so I believe. But

nobody seems to want him." "Oho! How-"You see, he's been out now two years. He'd a character from

"He doesn't want a place—that's lieve Mr. Lee lives there. If he does dreadfully slow. He takes a week my belief," struck in Polly, vicious—it's a case of 'can any good thing, or more on one single picture."

ly. "What he does want is to go etc., with a vengeance.

She went on to say that, in his bed on faubing. As \ for real, honest

WOLK-" It was a sad case—evidently! The woole four shook their heads: Robert was written down a "wastrel." Certain facts connected with the

young man's departure, glossed over

"We had to do something," said Polly, in eloquent self-justification. "If we hadn't, he'd have stayed on goodness knows how long. I told him plainly, on the Tuesday, if he wasn't off by the following Friday he'd be bundled out neck and crop!" "Dear me!"

"Don't you see, we have the children to consider. It's not as if we work hard, and very hard, for our We can't afford to keep a grown-up man hulking about and do-

ing nothin'."

"Of course not, of course not."

"Why, you saw

Mrs. Kelly balanced her sorrow for back from Wales." Robert by sympathy with the family on whom he had preyed. "Well-and on the Friday?"

didn't tell. Anyway, he got some, and packed up, and left. And we've neither seen nor heard of him since."

Still, the third week in December, the moduling spirits—satisfied with the little l Podmore only wagged his head. It was accompanied by Miss Desborough. never have behaved so wickedly.

Helen Deshorough was an orphan Where Robert had gone to, he is more to the purpose, she was a person with a remarkable strong will. Having made up her mind that "Arcady" was too good for Boger, it became necessary to find some dealer "Who are his people? And what of a better stamp, or some private are they?" This loftily. The ques- buyer, who would purchase it. Where was Mr. Vinter, her uncle's friend-

to an engagement. "Mr. Vinter, I want to show you a picture." This she said when dinner "Arcady" might be a fine picture — and several glasses of Pomeroy had Sanderson, R.A. (that curious comput the guest into an amiable mood. put the guest into an amiable mood.
"There! What do you think of

the picture was on sale. And Vinter,

The canvas was transferred to his

sagaciously. He was a man of local and in it Robert had occupied a sininfluence, churchwarden, member of , gle room. The landlady was unused "He's no good, you know, himself, a parish council and a strong teeto- to callers of Miss Deshorough's stamp and seemed a trifle flustered.

"Oh, yes, I have Mr. Lee's address. He's in the country now. But he said I was not to give it to any-

After a short confabulation Helen was able to satisfy the good woman that she required the address for He ino ill purpose. A small coin changed hands-bribery and corruption!-and Miss Deshorough left n possession of

"It can't be far from Firmingham. I'll get Mrs. Lyttleton to that of "Arcady," while the gento spy out the land.

Aston Road, Blankwich, was a step lower in the social scale than Cottenham Road, Hammersmith. It was a long, dismal thoroughfare, and the part where 227 stood was its most sordid portion.

"No. 227 is a common little bak-er's shop," wrote Mrs. Lyttleton. "And when I went by-I drove slowly past-a sharp-faced, vixenish woman was at the door, gossiping with two or three slatterns. I can't be-

mical. But it came on her as a re- and before they could object she was velation that his home surroundings back. should be such as she had discovered. The facts didn't dampen her belief in astonishment. at first, came out later. He had been in him. In this she showed the Helen's cheeks flushed. The picture more than "requested" to leave. It rareness of her metal. They raised, was a portrait of herself. A remarkwas a choice between going and being rather, a pitying wonder that, with ably well finished portrait, too. "thrown into the street." so little to stimulate his artistic "He didn't to this here." sense, he had yet developed it so Blakey remarked, observing nothing. remarkably.

er!" she said once in reply to a ful-some compliment, "Dear, no! can't draw a triangle. But I know entreated Miss Desborough. The self-good work when I see it—and I also possession which had carried her know bad." Moreover, besides her through up to this point threatened disregard for wealth, she had a desert her. were made o' money. We have to quite communistic contempt for the shibboleths of caste.

"I'm going to Birmingham," she announced one morning, "to spend a tors. day with Mrs. Lyttleton." "Why, you saw her on your way This is good of you. But why—why ack from Wales." "True, but I want to see her

on the Friday?"

It was no use arguing with Helen. —melancholy, in truth; had seemed to "Oh, he found money from some- Her aunt knew that, so didn't try. suffer from depression. Now, he was I didn't ask where, and he Still, the third week in December, the in bounding spirits-satisfied with the all the husbands, especially Manson.

Mrs. Kelly seemed sad, but Isaac ed, but this time Mrs. Lyttleton tress to pupil. must be drink-that, or gambling; a And the carriage, instead of proceed- fort. Lord Bridgnorth had taken will deliberately torture, or allow man who kept free of those two could ing slowly by, stopped in front of the him up-well, was ready to do so; any one to torture, the rest of the the neighborhood swarmed to the ture work with indulgence. His trou-splitting racket, ought to be driven

doorways. self possession for the conversation And as Robert listened to her his it to Mrs. Graham. You could lead that ensued. "I want to see Mr. Robert Lee.

understand that he is living here." Polly Bamber was a trifle cowed, but still waspish. "He did live here, but he's gone

The animus in her tone was plainly A momentary hesitation on Robert's something." marked "Is-is he well? Do you know where he is?"

"Yes, I do-he's in Birmingham. And for anythin' I've heard, he's well Miss Desborough was staggered. To find that her protege had belonged to such a place was bad; but to find

that, even here his credit—Oh, was "badder." Poor Robert! She got the address, and as quickly as possible the carriage was pub into

"What a dreadful woman," she re-"I wish it was. I wish I could marked. "She spoke of Robert as if paint like that." he were a toad. Ugh!"

The house was small, but clean, not partly to please her, but chiefly because of the picture's merits, said he'd see what he could do.

The house was small, but clean, not clean, unlike his Hammersmith abode. Mrs. Manson. "Mr. Lee's out just now."

and was in process of digesting it. Well! I couldn't have bedlessty. "Well! I couldn't have bedlessty. "Well! I couldn't have bedlessty. "Well! I couldn't have bedlessty. "Bedlessty. "Pear Miss Desborough.— I have bedlessty. "Pear Miss Desborough.— I have bedlessty it. And you say his money's all gone—every bit?"

"Bear Miss Desborough.— I have sold 'Aready' for £40 to whom do you think? To Lord Bridgnorth, the coulsy. "He was thirty shillin' or more in our debt when he left."

"Goodness gracious! But how on the first think he made made of the made made but was "as nice, quiet, orderly a gendone with it?"

Polly Ramber jerked her head angerily. "Don't ask me. I haven't retirence. If you speak to him he'll tyou he's been learning painting on and don't know what... "W. J VINTER."

Miss Desborough.— I haven't retired her head angerily. "On't ask me. I haven't retired. If you speak to him he'll tell, you he's been learning painting on and don't know what... "W. J VINTER."

Miss Desborough.— I haven't retired her head angerily. "Don't ask me. I haven't to the follow for the head of the painting of the pain



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Miss Desborough smiled gayly at Mrs. Lyttleton. "Curious studio, isn't it?" she whispered.

A picture, partly finished, was on "Hackwich-Plackwich," she cogit- the easel. Even as it stood, the harmony of the coloring was equal Mrs. Lyttleton's report was not strength. His dip back into sordidness-into greater sordidness-had done Robert good.

"Thank Heaven!" muttered Helen, fervently. "And this is the man who -who almost failed!" With the license of old friendship,

she fluttered round the studio, examining the drawings and sketches which decorated the walls. "Mr. Lee's a main clever person," observed Mrs. Blakey. "He do turn out some nice pictures. But he works

She went on to say that, in his bed-Miss Desborough had never credit- room Robert had a canvas which, in ed Robert with being well off. He merit, far transcended the one before was plainly otherwise-careful, econo- them. It was small-she'd fetch it;

"Helen!" ejaculated Mrs. Lyttleton,

"He didn't do this here," Mrs. "He brought it with him Miss Deshorough was a frank per- A key sounded in the lock. Mrs. son-frank with herself. "I, a paint- Blakey peeped out. "Why, there he

"Don't-don't tell him we're here,"

A moment later, Lee, in boisterous health, entered the room. He stopped dead-amazed-on seeing his visi-"Miss Deshorough!" Mrs. Lyttleton!

Robert was greatly improved. At Beccles Studios he had been too quiet -melancholy, in truth; had seemed to

She told him the news, with an efshop, whereupon all the slatterns of and Mr. Vinter would view his fu- world with such outrageous, earloorways.

bles were over—money and position off the street. I can't see why some
Miss Desborough needed her whole were his—the ball was at his feet. of you women don't complain about

eyes spoke his gladness. All this time Miss Desborough forgetfully had held the portrait in her ed his wife, crisply, "that some hand. Robert's glance fell' on it. you men might speak to Mr. Graham! In confusion, recalled to the fact, she I don't even know his wife by sight.

hid it behind her skirt.

Mrs. Lyttleton, with great tact, bundled Mrs. Blakey out of the room. There was something in the kitchen she wanted to see. And when she came back twenty minutes later, the two were still busy prattling; exchanging - well - reminiscences. some respects clever folks are not unlike the stupid.

"Mr. Lee's coming back to London," Helen, announced with a transparent assumption of sangfroid which wouldn't have deceived a child. "Isn't it lucky his old studio's just been given un?"-Rivington Pyke in The Lady's Pictorial.

"It is unbearable!" declared Mr. Then he threw down his paper and remarked to Mrs. Manson that she must be devoid of nerves. "If you think for one minute." The woman's tone was civil, and it declared, "that I enjoy being tortursoon appeared that her lodger was a cd all day long and most of the ev-



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dozen families fled, leaving their wives to be tormented by a repertoire that wavered through "Suwa-

Nobody was quite sure from RENTING nee River" to "Yankee Doodle." which house the fife shrilled forth. but by calling in the aid of the distracted servants and comparing notes, the neighborhood finally settled down on the Grahams' as the

fatal spot. "They have a ten-year-old nephew living with them now," a feminine detective triumphantly announced. "He must do it.

"Chloroform him," promptly said

"Any human being," he said, "who up to it gracefully, you know."
"Has it ever occurred to you," ask-

If I did I might be tempted to say part changed to a broad smile. "Mrs. "Maybe the boy will swallow the l'lakey's been telling tales, I see. fife," suggested Manson, hopefully. "Possibly both Graham and his wife are deaf, and that's the reason they don't mind it themselves. People with as little consideration for other folks' feelings ought to have a few good plain truths hammered inte them. If I ever get a chance, I'll do

it. You watch!" Then there came an evening when Manson was met on his return by an excited wife.

"What do you think!" she cried "Mrs. Graham called to-day, and she is the dearest old lady you ever saw. She spoke so sweetly of her nephew Bob, and said he was such a comfort to them! His parents are dead She said he just loved music-'Music!" snorted Manson

"Just loved music," went on Mrs. Manson, hastily, "and nearly broke his heart till they got him the fife. She-she wanted to know-she said she hoped it did not annoy us." Manson breathed hard. "Wh-what did you say?" he asked, 'everishly. "You told her?"

"I just couldn't, Archibald," Mrs. Manson confessed. "She was so pla-

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# AND HEARTS AND CORONETS

1. HARRISON

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CHAPTER XXI. A Heart's Desire.

Teo stunned to move hand or foot, lines between the could be realize what Laurence had just tone in the surprise of seeing him. Mildred so happily understanding cach other. Then, awaking quickly to the full knowledge of Laurence's rash act, he sprang forward. But the parchment was in flames. Even as he heat to look, the curling cinder left of it was drawn lightly up the chim-

"What have you done! What have you done!" cried Hugh. "You have destroyed your only chance of inherit-

"I have carried out my uncle's dy "You have laid yourself liable the penalty of the law—you can imprisoned—"

I have done as my Uncle would have me do," said Laurence, steadily. "Can't you understand, cousin? Would you have taken the manor if you had

been placed in my position?"
"That is different. I am of different temperament. We are not One code of honor for all the

Lindsays," said Laurence, "though God knows I have never kept my code. But with His help, and with the help of this pure girl, who has promised to make me happy by the gift of her own sweet self—the purest, truest friend man ever had - I shall make my future not unbecoming one of my race, one of my creed-our creed, Cousin Hugh." Hugh stared at him again, his eyes

"Laurence Lindsay," he said. "Laurence Lindsay, I gave you my hand in greeting as your cousin and kins-man-will you take it now from man

to man?' Their hands went out, met, clasped, shook. Eye met eye, and io that silent pressure, that long glance, they sealed a friendship that lasted all their years. And while they were standing so, the door opened Aunt Estelle entered.

'Mr. Banks is here, Hugh," "Will you come now- Ah!" as her eyes rested on Laurence and Mildred standing close to him, his arm about her waist. "Ah! So-Mr.-Laurence Lindsay-has-come -

Some of the old devilry leaped into their natures had ever clashed.

her face hard and cold. "You are kin to me," she said. "You have my blood in your veins,

Mildred Powell, and I insist-"Aunt!" said Hugh. "Aunt Esfor which you may be sorry. Estelle, you loved my uncle. sure you loved him truly. Well, even Hugh's brows were drawn together so does Mildred love your nephew- in lines of pain. He could not speak wait, wait, hear me! Your nephew, in order to carry out his uncle's wishes, has done the most heroic deed of which a man in his position could be capable. He has burned the will that gave him Lindsay."

"Burned the will!" said Aunt Es- sin's shoulder. telle. Then she looked from Laurence to Hugh and back again. "I don't he sai "with all my heart. believe it."

"Ah, but you must, since it is your deepest respect."

He spoke warmly, and as his tones in this moment of self-sacrifice, his no objection to that, I am sure." heart turned to her and she met him half way . Perhaps, rising to the

She started violently, looking him with frightened eyes. "Yes. Cousin Hugh?"

she made for him on the wide until he reached over and took

sibility that he would commend Laurhere in the darkness," he said, gent-"Of what are you thinking?"
was wondering how I could ence's unheard-of act. He drew his grizzled brows together when flught had finished his explanation. Some-

"I do not know what streak of forgetfulness disturbed my lamented client's brain when he was suffering
from his last illness—at such times a
man as old as he might be privileged
to forget. But his second will was
made by him in Kentboro six weeks
after Mr. Hugh Lindsay's engagement to Miss Leigh Fenton.

"A will!" cried Hugh, aghast. The others crowded around him, as much astonished as himself. All eyes fastened on the lawyer's unmoved

"I shall proceed to read it to you now," said Mr. Banks, in his cold, incisive voice. "In it he revoked all former wills ever made by him. Mr. Laurence Lindsay's act had no bearing on the case, no bearing whatever. The paper he destroyed was value-

And then, with conflicting emotions they listened to the words that fram-ed the last wishes of Eric Lindsay's heart. The manor, with all its contents, its revenues, and properties, was given to Hugh without condition, and in words, tender in spite of their legal phrasesology, that show-ed the old man's perfect trust. To Aunt Estelle he restored the great fortune she had brought her husband, intact, with interest, and settled in paying investments. To Mildred he left a sum which, in addition to her own modest competence, secured her for ever from the reach of want. On Gertrude Waring, his ward and dearly beloved child, he settled fifty thousand dollars, joined to the wish that she might ever bear him in kindly remembrance, for he had loved her

And then, as Mr. Banks read on. Hugh, listening, knew that his uncle had treasured every word he had ever spoken, every wish he had ever ex-pressed. All his people were remembered, his mother, Agatha, France, and Phil. Directions were given for the refitting of the Hall in the Southern Acre, as it was called, and Hugh left to choose its inmate. Doubtless Uncle Eric felt that, large as the manor was, it could not hold want the mother he loved near him. her handsome dark countenance, for that if the desire expressed by him so long ago, of taking Laurence Lind-"Laurence Lindsay, the vagabond, say's body home, still existed in the prodigal, at your service, aunt!" Hugh's breast, he was given freedom flushed and looked at Mildred, to do exactly as he pleased in the

matter. After that came bequests and pensions for the servants and the people who had served him so long and faithfully. But it is safe to say telle, one word before you say things that only Aunt Estelle heard these. Aunt Laurence had dropped into a chair, I am and covered his face with .

when Mr. Banks finished reading, and folded the crackling parchment sheet again. There was dead silence, which, Lau-

rence, rising, broke. He came forward, and put his hand on his cou-

have only got what you deserved."
"I thank you," answered Hugh, You knew we could not in simply. "In return I want to say Aunt Estelle wept, saving it was conscience touch that document-the something to you. A few moments one that gave to Uncle Eric's eldest ago you made a supreme sacrifice- her sentiments more strongly when nephew all his wealth. But Laurence that it was ineffectual does not dewould not have it so. Regardless of tract one lota from its value. New, Mr. Banks did not see how they could consequences, he has destroyed it for will you accept from the man to Uncle Eric's sake. Aunt Estelle, it whom you would have given so much Lindsay allotted, and Hugh told him was a strongdown sporting it would have given so much was a stupendous sacrifice-it merits free gift and right and title to the Hall in the Southern Acre?"

"Hughvibrated through the room, his aunt Nay, then it shall be my wedding tations on all sides. Gertrude, deswavered. The expression of Laur- gift to Mildred—it is but right that ence's face changed-he approached she should bring you even your home nearer to her. They had not been in the Lindsay you love. You canfriends in the old days ever, but now, not refuse me, cousin-you will have

It was wearing on to evening before height of sacrifice, he saw things diftings were even partly settled pack her portmanteau, and not waste ferently, and saw, too, with clearer Hugh felt that he must escape from vision, the defects of his past life. The library, from Aunt Estelle and sounded harsh, made her pulses leap The realization of the past was coming home to him every moment, not alone because of the unselfish spirit of the girl who had loved him and who loved him still, but because of his new-found Faith—almost too new and too strange to him yet to apply it to his daily needs.

"Mr. Banks is waiting," said Aunt Estelle. "Let us go to him and tell him all. This means, of course, that since there is no will everything the big easy-chair he knew it comes to me. Is that it, Hugh?"

"That is it, Aunt Estelle—and we must do our best to keep evi! conse—

In the midst of the confusion of Mr. Bank's curt with gladness. It is ever the way with women to make sacrifices and to with women to make sacrifices and to with women to make sacrifices and to plead against the very things they world, thought Hugh, with a ligh world thought Hugh, with a ligh chart, as he went to the sofa and so hied against the very things they world against the very things they with women to make sacrifices and to plead against the very things they with women to make sacrifices and to plead against the very things they with women to make sacrifices and to plead against the very things they with women to make sacrifices and to plead against the very things they with women to make sacrifices and to plead against the very things they with a ligh against the very things they with women to make sacrifices and to plead against the very things they with a ligh against the very things they against the v The realization of the past was com- from the sound of Mr. Bank's curt with gladness. It is ever the way

quences from Laurence. There may that long day—that day in which awaiting her—that the thing she had by be many complications because of events crowded upon one another—desired above all others had come this—"
there was one predominant feeling, one feeling that carried him almost one feeling that carried him almost off his feet with deep thankfulness.

"I am willing to shoulder everyone feeling that carried him almost off his feet with deep thankfulness.

"Do not worry about me, Hugh, or And it was a feeling of which, too, he with her, watching as the hour aphe made her sit down upon it. Then And it was a feeling of which, too, he felt partly ashamed. This new sensation was of joy of being free—than welcome visitor. Phil's sharp astion was of joy of being free—than welcome visitor. Phil's sharp astion was of joy of being free—than welcome visitor. Phil's sharp of release from bonds that had been galling this last month. He could now understand himself. What passion of madness had ever blinded him that the ever, the strange exaltation that the last half hour had brought to his condition that the last half hour had brought to his sonality with which he had nothing the more than welcome visitor. Phil's sharp instead of placing himself beside her, the knelt on the floor in front of her, looking up into her sweet face. All the levity had faded from his own. "Gertrude!" he said in tones of a great cloud of dust. The journey had exhausted what little strength her long hours of watching as the hour approached that was to bring the more than welcome visitor. Phil's sharp level the first to see the carriage, and he ran tearing along the road like the boy he was, kicking up a great cloud of dust. The journey had exhausted what little strength her long hours of watching as the hour approached that was to bring the more than welcome visitor. Phil's sharp level than welcome visitor. Phil's sharp level the knelt on the floor in front of her, looking up into her sweet face. All the levity had faded from his own. "Gertrude!" he said in tones of whether than welcome visitor. Phil's sharp level face left it, and a melancholy expressionality with which he had nothing the girl. Only the greatness of her looking past you, ignoring you, I pur-

stood just inside the door, looking about him in silence. He could look upon her unmoved, as a daring leap, jumped up on the sten about him in silence. He could not hear the sight of the leather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the leather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the leather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the leather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the leather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the leather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the leather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the leather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the leather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the leather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the heather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the heather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the heather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the heather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the heather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the heather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the heather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the heather chair, for he thought how he had turned, blinded with tears, to gaze for the heather chair, for he was all. For indeed she loved him. She had here been able to war all. For indeed she loved him. She had here been able to her war all. For indeed she loved him. She had held speech to getter and locked into her call his face said, knowing not was if it was the form the seat. When Mrs. Lindsay's pitying, sh

ied sward, in the pure, mild sunlight vibrating with deepest feeling, of a day in spring.

"Gertrude!" he said, softly. "Ger"Gertrude!" he said, softly. "Ger-

"What a heart-broken voice! me sit down beside you for a few

She moved up, and he took the place She did not speak again, nor did he, "Tell me what your thoughts

to m- own room again to-night," she answered, "and if it would be the same as last night. I could not sleep at all, Cousin Hugh—every time I dozed off I thought Uncle Eric was calling me. I am so tired-Her voice became indistinct.

waited, but no more words came. The nervous grasp of her fingers about his relaxed slowly-someh his very presence gave her courage. He put his other hand over hers, and still waited. The brown head drooped, resting on his arm, and looking down at her, he knew that she had fallen asleep. And so an hour passed.

Aunt Estelle came out of the li-brary, looking for him. He heard her high-voiced questioning, he heard the lawyer's sharp tones, impatient at his non-appearance. Mildred and Laurence stood in the centre of the hall discussing his possible whereabouts. They could not see over the
tall back of the big chair, and he
smiled. He heard them despatch
of the house she chose would be her Wills to Matthew's cottage with message for him, and listened to Aunt Estelle as she sent the butler to look once more in Mr. Hugh's room—perhaps he was lying down. But the man so eagerly sought sat there unmoved. Not for Lindsay manor itself would he have disturbed the peaceful slumber of the girl whose head rested on his shoulder. Gently he had moved his arm until it encircled her, and she slipped, with relaxed muscles, into a more comfortable position. Let them hunt for him as they might-let them find him, too, for all he cared.

this hour was his, and he would have it, though the world went mad. Gertrude herself broke its peaceful spell. She started violently. Her Her eyes flared open, and half awake, she slung to him, trembling.

"Uncle Eric, Uncle Eric!" she said in little gasps. "They told me you were dead-oh, they told me you were He held her close until she realized that it was but a dream, and then

soothed her with gentle words. "You are on the brink of nervous exhaustion," he said. "You cannot stand this any longer. Nor will I. I have thought of many things while you were sleeping—and I want you to do your Cousin Hugh one favor—only

She looked at him questioningly. No words could describe the disgust. two mistresses, and that Hugh would westport to-morrow afternoon. And then, to crown it all, he said cannot leave Lindsay very long-but it is absolutely necessary that I go

to New York to settle my affairs there. I can make that an excuse for accompanying you. Come home to mother, who is longing for a sight of her little girl's face, I know. Come to mother and to France and to Phil, to the spring of our Connecticut woods and the peace and love of

"Oh, Hugh-home! But you-"I will have to return here at once -you see I have planned it all out. We'll get home on Thursday night, and Friday and Saturday I will spend in New York. I'll run back to Westport over Sunday and leave on Sunday night for the manor. Won't that be quick work? What plans mother will have I do not know-only this I realize that my future will be spent here. There must be "I congratulate you, Cousin Hugh" little while of mother-love and ten-You derness for you, Gertrude, and you shall have it.'

And so indeed it was arranged. pleasantly that what they did not finish would have to be deferred until his return. There were protes-tations on all sides. Gertrude, desgiven her, weakened at the general disapproval, and asked him to let her go alone. There was a grim firmness about his mouth-the grimness she had learned to know. teld ber all she had to do was to

"That is it, Aunt Estelle—and we call upon him.

must do our best to keep evil conse- In the midst of the confusion of arrival, carried no hint of the news

sion settled upon it. He remember- in common! If Leigh Fenton ever desire to come to those who cared sued a light of lesser value? ed his last visit to this room and he came before him again he felt that for her kept her up. When Phil, with trude, my little love!" just inside the door, looking he could look upon her unmoved, as a daring leap, jumped up on the sten

spread the mother's face. She did not know how it has happened, but she lelt that all was well.

When Hugh came back "over Sun-day," as he had said, his mother would not let him see Gertrude. She was too nervous and too weak to stand any excitement now-not even the possible pleasant excitement of seeing him. But he had much to relate of the events of this last few months, and though he told her nothing of his new-found affection for the girl, the mother understood.

It would be like tearing up her heart to leave Westport, but she could not bear to be separated from her son. and she, too, saw clearly that his duty hereafter lay at Lindsay Manor. Things would arrange themselves, she told him, and after they had done so to his satisfaction be could return for them all.

The two months that passed after The two months that passed after this were happy and peaceful ones for all concerned. Mildred and Laurence were married very quietly in the Catholic Church at Kentboro, for Mildred would not be separated from her beloved in religion. When they went away on their honeymoon Hugh had the Hall refitted for them, according to his uncle's wishes there was room and to spare for that dear was room and to spare for that dear mother of his in Lindsay Manor, though indeed there might not have been had Leigh Fenton come there as mistress.

Then Hugh spoke to Aunt Estelle of the future. He told her she could settle on what ever part of Lindsay exclusive property, and that no one would interfere with her privacy. He would be more delighted than words could say if she would like his family and become part of it. But whether she could or not remained still to prove, and until it was proved she must not think her position any dif-ferent from what it had been all there

And then, the two months having expired, and things having "arranged themselves" indeed, the master of the manor came back for his mother and Gertrude and France and Phil Agatha, of course-a lonely Agatha losing all her home folk at one blow!-must stay at Westport. But there were long visits in prospect for her as soon as "John could get She had striven by every away." means in her power to make up to Gertrude for the pain she had caused her, and so well had she succeeded that her place in the girl's heart was

almost equal to that France held. Hugh did not knock at once for admission as he stood outside the parlor-window looking in at the little group. His mother was sitting with her mending in her lap—was that wo-man ever idle? he thought with a smile. Gertrude, with France and Phil on either side, sat reading aloud. Occasionally she looked up at his mother with a comment on her lips. and his mother nodded or smiled. He stood there a long time watching round and softly colored-all its wanness flown. But there was a gravity

about her, a womanliness that he had never noticed before, which gave her a strange fascination. He sighed. Lindsay was his and all of Lindsay-but would he ever know such happiness there as he had known in that small room? He brought the old-fashioned knocker heavily down on the door then. He heard them moving in the parlor, and Phil came to admit the visitor, while France's face peeped at him from behind the portieres

"It's Hugh, mom, it's Hugh!" cried Phil.

No other words were needed. mother, scattering her mending all about her, followed France and Phil. another moment he was surrounded. France / had one hand, Phil the other-his mother was kissing him. Gertrude was standing in the middle of the room, a glad light of welcome on her face. "Oh Hugh, my boy, my son, how

pale vou are!" cried the mother. "And how thin! Ch. Huch!" "You only imagine it. mother-I'm all right," he made answer. erything packed? We're off for South Carolina in the morning!"

"Oh, not so soon, Hugh; surely not so soon as that? Another week, He looked at her with a teasing light in his eyes.

"If Gertrude asks me very nicely, perhaps-The mother knew at once what was

in her boy's heart. "Come," she said. "Come, dren, let us give Gertrude a chance to ask him nicely. We want another week of Westport, don't we, France and Phil?" Thus adjuring them, she put them out before her, smiling back at the two she left. Was there ever such a mother in the world, thought Hugh, with a light heart, as he went to the sofa and sat down upon it. Gertrude looked with longing eyes towards the door, and indeed had made a step towards it

when his voice stopped her.
"Well," he asked, "where are you "Outside - to put away - mother

"Ask you?" Her fingers intertwined over each other, clasped nervous-"What shall I ask you, Hugh?" "Oh. Gertrude, come here."

"Are you sure-this time?" she

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ence had done. The lawver listened fields of scarlet and of gold, covered with unmoved face. In his line of with gorgeous flowers whose bright husiness there was no room for sur- tints hurt his eyes—straying sudden- tints hurt his eyes—straying sudden- ty into the cool whiteness of a dais— "Mother," he abswered, his tones said.

The lawver listened fields of scarlet and of gold, covered looking down into the senseless face answer. He drew her down towards her son always with her soon accustome her bosom. The lawver listened her son always with her soon accustome her down towards her son always with her soon accustome her down towards her son always with her soon accustome her down towards her so the line. The drew her down towards her so the line will be said.

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E. MCCORMACK TORONTO

place in the family circle that had grown so large, and yet, from the pure love that bound them all to-gether, was supremely happy. Ere long she had no fear that she would not like this one or that one. They were so very kind to her and so very gentle that the good woman's heart expanded with a joy of life she had never thought to experience.

And so we leave them. Even old Matthew Horton is still alive, though most of his days are spent on the porch of his little cottage. is a small Eric Lindsay, who, if he lives, will be master of the manor -and, indeed, is that now, despite the scarceness of his years. gentle peace of a true home has made of Lindsay an earthly para-dise—for love has found it and bless-

One echo came from the past-the news of Leigh Fenton's marriage to a wealth Englishman. She was

(The End).

### in and Around Toronto

THE CHARITY OF CHRISTMAS.

The Christmas spirit finds its principle vent in charity, not alone that universal love which seeks expression in the "Merry Christmas" with which we greet one another, but that tancharity which goes forth in gifts to God's little ones. Toronto like every city has its instantions which are always before us, but particularly is this the case at Christmas time. Of these institutions, these which harbor and care for the gift of one hundred dollars to the children, come naturally first. This work of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. ing so the Sacred Heart Orphanage Sunnyside comes in the premier rank with regard to remembrance from the outside world. The work of this institution is too well known to the Catholics of Toronto to require more than a passing word here. It will be sufficient to say that three hundred children mahelped by the kindness of those outside Fuel, clothes, provisions, toys, sleighs, skates, candies, books, and last but by no means least, gifts of money will be gratefully accepted by the The House of Sisters in charge. Providence, St. Nicholas' Home Boys, St. Michael's Hospital, the difderent conferences of St. Vincent de Paul, the Convent of the Good Shepherds, give a nice choice to all anxious for objects upon which to bestow their Christmas kindness. To many of course no hint is necessary; every year the published lists of benefactors of the different institutions at Christmas show the self-same names. Many who could give never do so through thoughtlessness; this little reminder may have the effect of adding a few new names to the roll, and of giving their owners right to a share in the chorus of and receiving from their hands the prayer that will go out for the bene- graces and consolations which our factors on Christmas morning, and a right, too, to a place in the story of all who have done good things, which will be told by grateful lips to children, Frances and Earnest, to the Divine Child at Pethlehem.

CHANGES IN THE ARCHDIOCESE

The following changes and transfers have been lately made amongst the priests of the Archdiocese. Rev. Father Jeffcott, late parish priest of Stayner, has been transferred to Adjala, succeeding the late Rev. Father Kilcullen in charge of the churches of Colgan, Achil and Tottenham; Rev. Father Wilson is appointed his assistant. Rev. John McEachern is now parisg priest of Stayner; Rev. Father Finigan, late of Adjala, is pow assistant to Rev. Dean Egan of Barrie, and will have charge of Brentwood and other outside missions.

The death of Mr. Joseph Connolly which occurred on Thursday, is amongst the sudden visitations which have come to us so frequently of late. The day previous Mr. Connolly appeared in his usual health.

The weekly meeting of this association will also be given.

The weekly meeting of this association will also be given.

At St. Mary's the masses will be at peared in his usual health. The deceased was one of the best of its members, Mrs. Herbert Moore, Paul's the hours are 6, 7, 8, 9.30 and known architects in Toronto and perhaps in Ontario. The new churches of St. Paul's and St. Mary's of this city were built under his supervision; he was also architect for the church at Guelph, the Cathedral of London, at Guelph, the Cathedral of London, at Guelph, the Cathedral of London, appropriate those being present being the first occasion on which it had fallen to her turn to entertain the members since her marriage. The association was well represented, last will be each a high mass. At St. Patrick's, Hamilton, and St. Mic- amongst those being present being St. Basil's the first mass, at 5.36, hael's, the beautiful church just des- Lady Thompson, honorary member. will be followed by masses at interhael's, the beautiful church just destroyed by fire at Belleville, besides others throughout the province. He was also architect for the new wing of the House of Providence. Mr. Connolly was not alone a specialist in art, he was also a man of fine literary instincts and of superior intelligence. stincts and of superior intelligence. duction by a synopsis of the play up Our Lady of Lourdes the masses His piety was remarkable and many to this point given by Miss O'Dono at 7, 9 and 10.30. a moment he found to pay a visit to ghue, was then taken up under Mrs. the Divine Master, reposing on the altars of the churches which he himself built. The people of Toronto may say of him as is inscribed of the great architect Wren in Westminster Abbey, 'If his monument you Hart. The most interesting feature require, look around you'; the of the evening followed, when in a require, look around you"; the churches for many a day will tell of his connection with them. Mr. Connolly was a native of Ireland, but came to Canada when a young man; with a handsome brass kettle and constant of the members presented Mrs. Moore with a handsome brass kettle and constant of the connection with a handsome brass kettle and constant of the connection with a handsome brass kettle and constant of the connection with a handsome brass kettle and connection with the connection with them. he was in his sixty-fifth year at the stand, and Mrs. McCann with a beautime of his death. The funeral took tiful set of china plates, both of ry street, to St. Patrick's church, Hymen during the summer holidays. where Rev. Father Barrett, C. Ss.R., rector of the parish, officiated. and pleasure at membership in the The interment took place at St. Michael's Cemetery. Mr. Connolly is survived by two daughters, Miss Connolly and Miss Fanny of Toronto, ings by Miss Margaret Dunn, piano Connolly and Miss Fanny of Toronto, and one son, Mr. Joseph Connolly of Vancouver, B.C. May he rest in peace.

MR. CHAS. CUSTANCE. Mr. Charles Custance, who been an invalid for ten years, died at his late residence, 136 Lippincott street, on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Custance was a native of Hunt-ingtonshire, England, but had been a resident of Toronto for about thirty years, and was well known and respected, especially in St. Patrick's and St. Peter's parishes. The funeral took place on Friday morning from St. Peter's church to St. Michael's Cemetery. Mr. Custance, who was seventy-two years of are is

terest that tends to the general good. The best recognition of his work will be the majority that will place him who intends to run for alderman in gether with his platform of "pub-lic ownership, clean civic govern-

cost, eighty thousand, was only covered by an insurance of twenty thousand. For the people of St. Michael's and for Mons. Farrelly, who built the church, the blow must indeed have been great. There is, however, we down that their with their ever, no doubt but that with accustomed enterprise the of Belleville will, in the near replace the church by one at

CHARITY OF MR. GOLDWIN SMITH

MR. JAMES P. WALSH.

Last week Mr. James P. Walsh died in Hamilton at the residence of brother-in-law, Mr. E. Myers. Deceased was born in Toronto, but spent his early days in Seaforth, leav-ing home when but a boy. He finally located in Detroit, where married Miss Sara Lawson of that city, and was for twenty years in the employ of the firm of W. Gould as cashier and book-keeper. Two years ago he removed to Holquin, Cuba, with his family, and in August last was stricken with paralysis, which necessitated his return to his mother's home in Toronto. Recovering in some measure, he ventured on a visit to Hamilton, and a mission being in progress there in St. Mary's Cathedral, he attended it, but at its close he contracted a cold, which developed into pneumonia and baffled all that skill and loving hands

could do. Though suffering intensely for days, he bore it with a most lime resignation and had the happiness of being faithfully attended by Rev. Fathers O'Hanley and Ferguson, Holy Mother Church grants

children. Mr. Walsh leaves a widow and two mourn the loss of an exceptionally husband and father. Mr. Walsh was a member of one of the most esteemed families of St. Mary's Parish and is survived by his mother, two brothers, Ed. J. Walsh and Louis Walsh, and five sisters, Lizzie, Mary, Maggie, Kate, Ella and an adopted sister Annie.

The funeral took place from his mother's residence, 148 Farley Ave., Toronto, on Saturday morning, Dec. 17th, to St. Mary's church, Bathurst street, where requiem high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Williams, who also accompanied it to St. Michael's Cemetery and read the prayers at the grave. The pall-bearers were, Messrs. Sylvester Halligan, THE LATE MT. JOSEPH CONNOL- P. Breen and F. McGrath, cousins, and T. Lynch, W. Kelly and W. Walsh. May he rest in peace.

> is CATHOLIC YOUNG LADIES' LIT-ERARY ASSOCIATION.

took the form of a reception by one 6.30, 8.00 and 11 o'clock. At place from his late residence, 57 Hen- these members having gone over to ments, amongst them the ever fascinating wedding-cake, just enough "to dream on," were served. The members then dispersed all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Moore many years of happiness in their new home,

CONGRATULATIONS TO PROFES-

SOR FOWLER. will dispute with Professor Fowler He was shortly afterwards sent to the right to the premier place in the Montreal for further training, and who was seventy-two years of age, is survived by a grown-up family of six. May he rest in peace.

THE COMING MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

The right to the premier place in the the remier place in the ranks of Dominion organists, and his tacher. In Kingston, Montreal and then entered upon his career as a may be said to have died in harness. The long scroll which contains the ranks of Dominion organists, and his tacher. In Kingston, Montreal and The long scroll which contains the ranks of Dominion organists, and his tacher. In Kingston, Montreal and The long scroll which contains the ranks of Dominion organists, and his tacher. In Kingston, Montreal and The long scroll which contains the in the organization and establishment of the schools, and in 1870 bought the land beyond, while his works the house and established the De La even here will live after him. May

THE "MESSIAH" WAS GIVEN. in the chair as city controller for the chair as city controller for the controller for city honors is Mr. J. Mallaney.

The for city honors is Mr. J. Mallaney.

The function and the festival Chorus, added one more the for some time, Bro. Arnold Church to Mount Hope Cemetery. to the many excellent productions of was not incapacitated from his May she rest in peace. Ward 5. Though not a veteran in this society, and of the leader to work, and only a very few weeks whom Toronto owes much in the way, ago was contemplating a change of well-known in the city, and this, toprise. The story of the "Child that Land. In addition to his labors as was born, who should be called Won- on educator, Bro. Arnold found time ment and protection for all classes of derful Councillor, the Mighty God and for many outside interests of which deriul Councillor, the Mighty God and the prince of Peace," was sung by full throated altos and sweet pipel trebles and tenors while the deep toned basses accompanied the inspiring drum in its grand message as told by Handel, the prince of Oratorio Composers. The orchestra, too, did exquisite work, and while the solochurch of Si. Michael, destroyed on Friday night by fire. The church of massive stone is said to have been a very fine structure and to beautiful. Mr. Ruthven McDonald in the contained one of the firest alters in Oratario besides costly and the prince of Peace," was sung by full throated altos and sweet pipel trebles and tenors while the deep toned basses accompanied the inspiring drum in its grand message as told by Handel, the prince of Oratorio Composers. The orchestra, too, did exquisite work, and while the solocytic in the loss of the beautiful by the church of Si. Michael, destroyed on Friday night by fire. The church of massive stone is said to have been a very fine structure and to be a very fine the content of the fire that the content of the fire that the content of the structure and to be a very fine the content of the content of the content tors in Ontario hesides costly and triumph which places him first of oratorio interpreters.

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MUSIC OF BROTHER SIXTUS

A Tantum Ergo arranged as a duo or quartette, and an O Salutaris for equal number of voices in duett or trio, from the pen of Brother Sixtus, has just come under notice. Of the former one who has made a study of it, says: It is a powerful motet, the melody of its cadences lulls the ear with perfect regularity, its line, if one may so speak, is so strong, so intelligent, and so vivid that it is a pleasure to have studied it. The O Salutaris, like most of the other themes of Brother Sixtus, is richly musical while at the same time devotional, and for Church music these would seem to be the most desirable qualities. The music may be had at either of our Catholic book stores.

DEATH OF MR. BERNARD MC GROARTY.

Last week Mr. B. McGroarty met his death by being struck by a train on the C.P.R. track at Toronto Junc-A few hours previously he had visited the office of The Catholic Register and had paid two years' subscription, one for the current year and the other in advance. This little act in itself would furnish a key to the independent and honest turn his mind, and it, together with his chance conversation at the office, have left behind him a memory of a man anxious for educational vantages for his family and for honorable record for himself. son of the deceased is Mr. McGroarty, who on return from South Africa at the close of the war, was presented with a gold watch by the citizens of Woodbridge. Other members of the family are Michael, who earned a diploma at one of our city business colleges, and the daughters are Mrs. Reindresser and Miss Cassic McGroarty. To these The Catholic Register offers its sincere sympathy in the sudden and grevious loss they have sustained. May he rest in

THE CHRISTMAS MASSES.

At the Cathedral on Christmas morning the first mass at 6 o'clock will be a high mass. The masses following will be at every half hour until 9 o'clock, when His Grace the Archbishop will say the mass and will afterwards pontificate at the solemn high benediction will also be

PERSONAL. Rev. Dr. Teefy was in Rome for the Jubilee of the Immaculate Con-

DEATH OF BROTHER ARNOLD. Many amongst the now men and women of Toronto will mourn a friend of their childhood on learning of the death of Brother Arnold, who died on Saturday at St. Louis, Mo., and whose funeral took place on Tuesday of this week. No name amongst those of the Brothers of the Christian Schools in Canada shines with greater brilliancy as a fervent and capable teacher and director of youth, than that of the now deceased Brother. His whole-souled and gen-

ial disposition, combined with his enthusiastic interest in the work of his profession, endeared him to young and old, and in Toronto his a member on a permanent footing in Toronto and elsewhere. Brother Arnold was a native of Tipperary, Ireland, and came to America at the age of sixteen, arriving in New York Alderman J. J. Ward is in the field in direct sympathy with the Catholics of Controller. Alderman Ward has been long before the public in the municipal life of the city and has worked for every incity and has a worked fo

He was 22 years of age and ael's Cemetery. R.J.P.

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WARD 3

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ALDERMAN FOR 1905

KINDLY VOTE FOR

**MAYOR 1905** 

WARD 4

ALD.W.S. HARRISON

AGAIN RESPECTFULLY SOLICITS

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE

WARD 6

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully solicited on behalf of

W. J. CLARK

AS ALDERMAN

memory still lives, to quote a sketch of the times, as "the idol of the people," and the one who did most to place the community of which he was

Respectfully asks your votes 1, 2, 3, or 4, and influence

# **Board of Control**

Amongst the recent deaths is that he went to St. Anne's, Montreal, Amongst the recent deaths is that where he was Superior for fifteen of Mrs. Ellen O'Meara, of 730 Queen vears. His next and last move was street west, which took place on Montreal was in her to the College of the Brothers at St. day last. Mrs. O'Meara was in her

> CHARLES GALLAGHER. Charles Gallagher, who died sudden on Monday at his late residence, 14 Turner avenue, was a well known the digestive organs into symmetri-and long-time resident of Newmarket cal working is the aim of physicians

DEATH OF MRS. ROBSON: The death of Mrs. Margaret Robalso a devoted his youth, his son, widow of the late Frederick G. Robson, took place on Monday of this with every year had often doubtwith pleasure to of his childhood tred trip to Eurwith pleasure to of his childhood tred trip to Eurwith pleasure to of his childhood tred trip to Eurwith pleasure to of his childhood tred trip to Eurwith pleasure to of her son, 270 Bathwas duties properly.

The death of Mrs. Margaret Robinto subjection and restoring them to normal action, in which condition only can they perform their duties properly.

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ORDINATION AT ST. BASIL'S.

Yesterday, Wednesday, Dec. 21st, His Grace Archbishop O'Connor, per-formed the solemn ceremonies of Or-dination at St. Basil's church. Rev. Father Cushing, C.S.B., assisted, and all the priests of the college were present in the sanctuary. Owing to the early hour the congregation was not a large one. Rev. Mr. McCabe of Kingston, and Rev. Mr. Brunel of Fenetanguishene, were raised to the priesthood, and Mr. Fitzgerald, Ottawa, was made deacon; Messrs. McGrath of Scranton, Carr of Oshawa, and Sullivan of Scranton, subdeacons; Mr. Golden of Scranton, received Tonsure, and Mr. Byrne, Scranton, Minor Orders.

A Recognized Regulator .- To bring before coming to Toronto. The fun-eral took place on Wednesday morn-ing from St. Mary's church to Mount Hope Cemetery. R.I.P. etable Pus, which will be found a pleasant medicine of surprising virtue in bringing the refractory organs into subjection and restoring them to normal action, in 'which condition only can they perform their duties properly

HOMESTEAD RECULATION

North-west Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been be steaded, or reserved to provide lots for settlers, or for other poses, may be homesteaded upon any person who is the sole head family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-tion of 160 acres, more or less.

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

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Landa Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. reunder the provisions of this Act, re-sides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such persou as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to ob-taining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(8) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second home-stead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining pa-tent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The term "vicinity" used above is meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

A settler who avails himself of th provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd

June, 1889. Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

> APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in-Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free expense, advice and assistance in euring lands to suit them Full in-formation respecting the land, tim-her, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissione: of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

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

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