Cingston Business College

Appropriate the separation rate and the transfer of the transf

is recommended by 'he Bishop and

The Catholic Register.

"Truth is Catholio ? proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest .- BALMEZ.

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1902

OL. X. No. 39

Contradictory Policies

ritten for The Catholic Register.) any person following the public grouts of the world during the past mmer, especially in connection with iritish politics and the attitude or itiltudes assumed by the Government if Great Britain, connot fail to have oted the contradictory policies dopted in regard to the different secions of the Empire. Without enterinto the recent Issue of Imperial elence that was raised at the conrence of Colonial Premiers, we light draw attention to a couple of her strange and, in our estimation, altifying policies. Let us commence th the one that has occupied the nater amount of public attention ring the past few months.

The Boer wa is over, and no mate what may be individual opinions neerning that strugglo, the ultiate conclusion has been that the bers laid down arms, accepted a eaty of peace, and the curtain fell on the first and very prolonged act that tragic drama. England wishto show herself magnanimous, aler having defeated a foo that was r superior in every-sense, save in sources and in numbers. She wished b extend great liberties to the oers and to allow them privileges hat would be equivalent to perfect colonial autonomy.

The Boer leaders were received ith open arms by the conquering emea, and were offered all manner of recompenses and restitutions. In lect a veritable love-least was prepared for them. They became heroes of the hour in London. And all went on gloriously until the same generals of the defeated people had the audacity to set forth in a petition, or manifesto, their claims for losses surtained. This touched the pocket of John Bull, and it also placed matters in a new light. Instead of England playing the "good-Samaritan" and doing wonders, out of her open-heartedness for the Boers, this representation on the part of their leaders at once made it ap-

world. The British Government, as can be perpetuated with a dissatisfied far as Boers are concerned, would and tyrannically treated Ireland at seem to be in the position of the the door? Australia, Canada, India wealthy man who is always ready to and other Colonial sections of the give to those around him and to de- Empire have the splendid advantage cline to pay his just debts; he will of having several thousands of miles spend a thousand dollars on charities of ocean between them and England. and be perfectly satisfied; but he will Otherwise it is not conceivable that not pay his tailor or other trades | they would be granted the measure person, ten dollars that he owes him, without having to be durined and sued. The very moment that the Boers laid claim to any compensation the entire press of London was up in arms against them and predicted all manter of evils and complications. We night not be so much impressed by this peculiar course were it not that at the very same hour,

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and under exceedingly different circumstances the same Government was playing another kind of game in regard to a still more important sec-

tion of the Expectat is Ireland.
While the lea who the late enemy from South Airies in men who caused England such the losses in money, in men and stige, were being honor in the part of the Empire, the Governmen was revlying, without the slightest apparent cause, the Criminal Law Act of 1887, and "proclaiming" Dublin, and a third of the entire island. Why

Simply because Ireland has been seeking justice and claiming the inalienable right of legislative autonomy. As long as Ireland begged for the crumbs that fall from the banquettable of Imperial greatness, and played the medicant, so long was the Government willing to extend some slight concessions and to hold out a promise of fair treatment, But the moment that Ireland's claims become stamped with the real of just assertion the same power falls back upon the obsolete coercive methods that have proved a failure in every instance and that are merely relies of a less enlightened and always barbaric period in British history.

It is not a matter of wonder that Mr. Redmond protested with sucl emphasis and energy, nor is it autonishing that the mass of the Irish people has risen to a realization of the situation, and is determined not to any longer stand this crying injustice. If the Irish had been in the position occupied by the Boers during the recent war, what terms would they have received, and how would their leaders have been treated had they the hardihood to visit England? The ave of Elizabeth would have been re-harpened and the cannon of Cromwell would have been reloaded, the iniquities of the Pale would have been revised, and a war of extermination would have been declared against the race.

Is it possible that there exists in pear as a right that they demanded. I the minds of British statesmen a con-Here is all the difference in the viction that the Empire's stability of self-government and liberty which they enjoy, when we see the persist. ence with which the same government keeps up the old time persecution and legalized oppression of the nearest and most important of all its dependencies. We could understand one man being so blinded by prejudice that he would willingly sacrifice the entire Empire for the sake of enjoying a petty revenge on some one section; but how can we account for government after government keeping up the same insane and suicidal policy? It is universally admitted that there has been no reason whatever for the "proclaiming" of any part of Ireland under the present circumstances. The revival of the coercive laws of the past is nothing other than a defiance of the civilized sentiment of the world, and a stultification, in the eyes of the nations, of the Power that has stooped. to the adoption of such measures.

> DEATH OF W. A. JOHBITT. On Friday last, in Brooklyn, N.Y., the death occurred of Mr. W. A.

Jobbitt. Mr. Jobbitt was a well known carriage manufacturer of Brooklyn and carried on an extensive business. He formerly resided in this city;and also In Montreal. . He had many relatives In Canada. He died at the advanced age of seventy years.

"MAN IS FILLED WITH MIS-ERY."-This is not true of all men. The well, sound of lung, clear of eye, plert was buoyant with health, are not miscrable, whatever may be their social condition. To be well is to be happy, and we can all be well by getting and keeping our bodies in a healthful state. Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil will help all to do this.

United Irish League in America

(Special to The Register.) The forthcoming convention of delogates of the United Irish League and the Nationalist Societies of America will prove a great success. The organization of League branches has proceeded at a marvellous rate since Messrs. Wm Redmond, M P, and J. Devlin, M. P. started the work during their recent mission in the States. The branches have taken up the work of organizing for the convention with great enthusiasm, and are perfecting the work. The convention will be thoroughly representative of the Irish-American population and of American sympathizers with the movement in Ireland for justice. and the assembly is certain to prove the largest and most representative pathizers that has met in America for many years. The Hon, E Blake, M. P. has signified his acceptance of

the invitation to attend. A great reception awaits Messrs Redmond, Dillon and Blake, and the support for the United Irish League and the Irish movement will be such as will put the movement on a sound financial footing. The renewal of coerclon and the 'imprisonment of members of Parliament and County Councillors has caused much excitement in the States, and has had the effect of consolidating the Irish and Irish-American people here in favor of the home movement, while it has rallied? to our side hosts of freedom-loving Americans as a protest against the tyranny and oppression practised by the English Government in Ireland, Canada will be included in the

From a Newfoundland Corres-Dondent

movement.

Right Rev. M. F. Howley, Bishop of St. John's diocese, arrived from Rome this week. He was accompanied on his visit by Monsignor Reardon, who was promoted whilst in souled public demonstration was corded the Bishop and the newlycreated Monsignor on their arrival. Arches had been erected by the citizens in view of the event, and bunting was flying in all directions when the steamer arrived in port. At night time the exterior of the Cathedral was lighted and thousands of citizens assembled in the Cathedral Square and when HistLordship appeared on the steps of the building he was greeted by a perfect hurricane of Newfoundland cheers, so spontancous and so general as to leave no doubt on the Bishop's mind but that his people were delighted to see him home again. Addresses of welcome were then read, one by Archdeacon O'Neil on behalf of the clergy, the other by Jas. Ryan, Esq., President of the Benevolent Irish Society, in the name of the lalty, Replying to these the Bishop expressed his gratitude and pride in witnessing the heartiness of the welcome home accorded him by the people. He spoke eloquently of the audiences which he had recently been privileged to have with His Holiness Pope Leo. He stated that the Pontiff had shown the deepest interest in the people of Newfoundland and announced that he would on the following Sunday impart the Papal Blessing according to the express wish of the Holy Father.

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A Good Germicide Disinfectant

It is not expensive. It holds Prof. Ellis' Certificate and two World's Fair Gold Medals.

ALONZO W. SPOONER Laboratory, Port Hope, Out Saving is EARNING

> It is not so casy to save, though It can only be done by regularly and systematically "putting away" a portion of your income.

We receive some of one dollar and upwards on deposit and interest thereon is paid or con-proposed half-gearly.

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Speaking of the Pope's health the Bishop said that considering the Holy Father was in his ninety-second year gathering of Irishmen and Irish sym- he was surprised to find him so full of vigor and strength, physically and mentally, "I had a special interview," said the Bishop, "with the Pope's physician, Dr. Lappont, and he assured me that Pope Leo was stronger than most men and likely to live many years yet, notwithstanding the reports circulated by the press concerning his weak health. The Bishop had three audiences with the Pope, one of them a private audience. The people were flied with enthusiasm by the Bishop's address, and as the members present in the grounds of the Cathedral could not have been less than twelve thousand persons, there is no need to say that the applause was of the heartiest. The Catholic Societies of St. John's were present in regalia and the Catholic Cadet Corps, a juvenile military organization-a well-drilled body in smart uniform-made a fine appearance as they presented arms in honor of the Bishop, Bands discoursing appropriate airs contributed to

the interest of the occasion. The Bishop during his tour had given great attention to plans for the improvement of the interior of the Cathedral, and in connection Rome to the rank of Domestic Pre- | therewith had consulted with several late to His Holiness. A very whole- leading architects. He has had exof the building, and had renewed the towers, the walls and the roof. He has also extended the Young Ladies' Boarding Schools of St. Bilde's Convent. Littledale, near St. John's, by the addition of a magnificent school hall and an exquisite gothic chapel. It would be impossible to detail the other labors undertaken by Bishop Howley for the betterment of the diocese. Suffice to say that His Lordship, like President Roosevelt, believes in the "strenuous life," or if it be permissable to speak in Yankee parlance, he's a "hustler." magnificent display was also made in honor of the Bishop by a thousand pupils of the Christian Brothers on St. Bonaventure College grounds. Congratulations have come in from

all sides to Archdescon O'Neil, Monsignor Reardon and Dean Ryan, D.D. on the titles conferred by the Boly chara Sec.

Newfoundland '

SUPPRESSI

Dublin, Sept. Carthy and The ... McDwyer, respectively editor and manager of The Irish People, who have been on trial, charged under the Crimes Act with having publ imidations, were each sentence to two months' imprisonment gave notice of



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PRESIDENT LOUBET'S MOTHER | ever for they will rid me of a terri-

ble suspicion

a relentless curse,

But if what they tell me is, unfor-

tunately, but too true, if the papers

read to me of late are right when

they say that these outrages again-

our beloved Sisters have been com-

mitted with your consent, without a

not write-your silence will insure me

against further deceitful practices

tions, in which I do not believe,

whom all generations will visit with

In this curse, that every mother

you, your own mother cannot but

join-she must call down upon your

head and upon the heads of your fol-

ful silence, the punishment reserved

for ungrateful and sacreligious child-

Your broken-hearted mother,

IRISH PARTY PREPARED FOR

BATTLE.

Dubl a, Sept 29 .- John Redmond,

Chairman of the Irish Parliamentary

Party, has summoned a meeting of

ment for October 7, for preparation

of the programme of the coming ses-

sion. Mr Redmona, the Catholic

Bishop of Raphoe, the Most Rev

Patrick O'Donnell and Stephen

O'Mara, as trustees of the National

Defence Fund, have issued a mani-

festo to the Irish people, urging the

necessity for immediate and generous

Irish League to combat the "inces-

sant and unscrupulous assaults of the

landlords organization and of the Castle on public liberties." Messrs

sail for the United States Oct. 1, to

United Irish League, which will open

J. J RYAN MARRIED.

Mr. J. J. Ryan, the amateur scull-

by this numerous friends upon his

marriage. The happy event was sol-

emaized in St. Gregory's Church,

vincial Secretary, but he is best

attended by her sister, Miss Ellen

performed by Rev. Father Jeffcott,

McMahon of Thornhill The pastor,

ev. Father O'Malley, celebrated the

ndered by the excellent choir

e church. Many presents were

ewed from the numerous friends of

the tride and groom, who are spend-

ing heir honeymoon in he east. On

ther retern they will take up house

PRESENTATION TO FRANK J.

A complimentary dinner was ten-

Association of

1723

deted to Assistant City Relier Offi-

NAMES OF CATHOLIC BOARD-

ING HOUSES WANTED.

The Catholic Students' Union in-

tend keeping a list of Catholic fami-

lies who take in boarders. Any Cath-

olics who desire to have their names

placed on the list may have it done

by sending their names to this office

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leave home and business in order to

be cured. Nature has provided a

vegetable remedy that will permanently cure Asthma and all dis-

eases of the lungs and bronchial tubes Having tested its wonderful

curative powers in thousands of

cases (with a record of 90 per cent.

permanently cured, and desiring to

reileve human suffering). I will send

free of charge to all sufferers from

Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Brouchitis and nervous diseases, this

recipe in German, French or English,

with fell directions for preparing and

using. Sent by mail, Address with stamp, naming this paper, W. A.

Noyes, 847 Powers Block, Rochester,

WALSH.

in Tironto

address and a mag-

who occupied the chair.

at Boston, Mass, October 19,

V'VE LOUBET.

Accuses Him of Conardice in Signing the Decree for the Expulsion of the French Sisters

(Le Peuple Française)

protest on your part, then, oh! do The following most touching letter from Madame Loubet, the mother of the President of France, recently apand hypocrisics. Beware, moreover, peared in The Le Peuple Francaise of of coming here with loving proteste-Paris. Its first appearance in the Amand alsses that mark out a man erican Catholic press was in last week's issue of Church Progress, of St. Louis, It deserves a wide circuin France must now pronounce upon lation and readers of The Messenger will find it of interest:

My Dear Son-This letter may be the last I ever write you Such a lowers, accomplices by their shamecircumstance, as well as the serious nature of events that prompts me to write, give my words a character and import which I beg you consider for a moment carefully

Since the day political fortune raised you to the chief magistracy of the country, much suffering and humiliation have been my lot I have seen you reject, one by one, the grand old traditions to which our family had so faithfully clung. On the other hand, the marks of affection you gave me with a sort of ostentation, lost much of their sincerity and failed to assuage the deep grief which your every action caused me. I am but little acquainted with political matters, and I understand nothing of the fine points of the law, yet my sound jadgment, my sentiments of loyalty, . ' duty as a Christian and a French tady, compelme to deplore the sad work which you have done, or, what is one and the same, allowed others to do without your opposition in the least.

In spite of these disappointments I cherished a faint hope and found consolation in the thought that your conscience, now spellbound by the deceptive charms of power, would one day shake off its lethargy when the demands of those whose tool you are said to be should become too infamous and the measures they would call upin you to adopt should be so known as a frequent winner of the outrageous as to fin any honest amateur sculling championship The breast with incu hope, and I can n '.I will Fair, while Mr. Andrew Cottam act-'row, ed as best man. The ceremony was without this last cons looked forward to in my my old age, overburdened w

They tell me-is it possible you have dared to sign your nanalast our name, to a decree driving from their schools the good Sisters, the educators of aur country's childten for so many long years, and that thanks, too, to your servile complaisance the police have been able to drag these holy women from their houses like so many thieres know in what merited veneration they are held here in Marsanne as elsewhere. I miself have taught you to respect their religion and their same tity. And I was always told that the midst of all your politic changes you have ever kept aline those noble sentiments, sentiments also pressen which your wife also strove to instil into the hearts of my grand-

h-day, I am suddenly inentirely forgetful of the e given yourself over waso and cowardly persesection of these holy religious. Really, I cannot believe it. There is, in fact, a monstrous contradiction here. It. baffles all reason and I am bewilder-

If I am deceived, write me so at once. Tell me that you have refused to take part in these infamous proccedings, and then come to my arms. Your kisses will be dearer than

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tively cool and frequent, ly cents per

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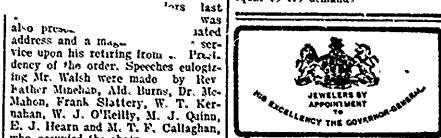
PRICE FIVE CENTS

Justin McCarthy on Premier Baifour

Justin McCarthy, in a brief paper in The Independent, "England After the Coronation," give this estimate

of Premur Ballour "Atthur Ballour has not as yes had much opportunity for proving what his capacity may be for the work of Prime Minister Intellectuals ly he is, according to may pudgment, well qualified for the place, and I am sure that many a man has left bos hind him a fair reputation as Prime Minister who had not anything like Arthur Balfour's gifts and resources, But be has not thus far shown hims sell quite equal to the actual bushness of leadership in the House of Commons, and I have never though ! that the work was quite congenial to him He is essentially a man cit thought; he has acquired a large and liberal culture, but his whole frame of mind seems that of a philosophia thinker, a student and a man of on platforms and come of his less

letters, with certain curious combinations of the dreamer and the the Nationalist members of Parliaskeptic rather that of an energetic and a resolute parliamentary workers He has been disparaged a great deal of late by critics in newspapers and friendly observers are disposed already to set down his political career as a failure. I do not thus fudge contributions to enable the United hlm, and I am still inclined to believe that if he can but throw his soul completely into his parliamentary task he can pull himself together Redmond, Dillon and Davitt expect to and show that he is equal to the highest functions of his office. He attend the national convention of the one of the most gental of meri, friendly, kind and sympathetic, who can never have made an enemy unless where enmity is born of mere political antagonism He has always ing champion, is being congratulated shown himself agreeable, gracious and winning in his manners even to his most extreme opponents in the liques of Commons. He was always reads Oshawa, to which town the fair bride belonge Mr. Ryan has for to meet every suggestion coming some years been on the-department from any accredited source with perstaff of Hop. J. R. Stratton, Profect good temper and with a min's open to receive and consider the views and the arguments of those What I bride. Miss Jennie Fair, is one of who sit in opposition to him and him Oshawa's fairest daughters. She was administration. During the greates part of my 21 years' experience in Parliament I have been for the most part utterly opposed to the policy of Stayper, assisted by Rev. Father and measures which it has been his duty to represent and press forward. atial Mass and gave the benedic-A beautiful musical programme and I have hardly ever of late years found myself in the same division lobby with him on any public question But I have always found hint most ready to give a full and fair consideration in any representational



which had to be made to his in

public or in private, and I have jife

ten known him to ge out of his want

in order to secure a hearing for the

suggestion of his political adversar-

ies. I still entertain a strong hope

that a new career is opening to him

and that he may prove himself fully

equal to its demands?

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The CATHOLIC ·CHRONICLE ..

DEVOTED *TO* ... FOREIGN NEWS

UNITED STATES (San Francisco Leader)

At a time when the sacred vestments were exposed for sale in our second hand shops, at a time when the Mass chalices were used by drunken soldiers as goblets, at a tline when Funston was exhibiting the pettleoat stolen from the image of the Blessed Virgin as an anti-macassar, men had the hardihood to deny that there was any looting of churches in the Philippines. We know, because we have seen, that there was looting, not only of the silver and gold, of the silks and satins, but of the very wooden candlesticks of the altar. We know how statues were mutiliated and how their heads and arms ornament the curiosity cubinet of a dirty preacher. We know how the consecrated bells of the churches were carried off in sheer wantonness by a licentious soldiery and we know how the graves of the dead were turned into latrines to serve the necessities of a camp and to vent the spite of barbarians on the ancestors of a people they pretended to civilize

WATER OURE FOR PRIEST

Washington, Sept 23 -General the charges made against army officers and men in the Philippines.

The investigation is the result of a Herbert-Welsh, anti-imperialists Filcase" as detailed by Chairman Adams:

During the latter part of the coast town near Iloilo, on the Island of Panay. The company had been stationed at the place a little over six months when a guntoat arrived from Iloilo, having on board a prisoner, who was delivered, presumably for sale keeping, to the officer commanding the post The man was a Filipino, about forty years of age and familiar with the Spanish tongue. It was afterwards understood among the soldiers that he was a priest of the Roman Catholic faith, called Father Augustine. He was con-Tined, not with the other prisoners, but alone, in a small froom under the officers' quarters. He was not supplied with a sufficient quantity of food until a guard secretly furnished

"On the 8th of December, 1900, the prisoner was subjected to the 'water cure. Most of the soldiers believed It was for the purpose of forcing him to tell the whereabouts of a sum of money either in the possession of the prisoner or secreted in some place known to him. On the afternoon of "the dollowing day he was treated in the same manner. A sergeant and private applied the torture under direction and in the presence of the commanding officer. The surgeon of the post was also present. The next (Bacty O'Brien, in The Freeman's night he was removed to a house and again tortured. The night following the third application the prisoner died. He was at once buried by a party of native prisoners detailed for the work."

Chairman Adams asserts that the names of the persons concerned in the proceedings are known

FATHER AND SON CONVERTS

(Catholic Universe, Cleveland) Among the thirty-two converts in the immense class that received Confirmation at the hands of Bishop Moratmann at St. Thomas Aquinas' Church last Sunday afternoon, September 14, were two whose conversion is of special interest They are Mr. Stephen W. Wilson, formerly recfor of Grace Episcopal Church, and his agod father.

Mt. Wilson has been studying Catholicity for years. It was his father who first unsettled his faith is Episcopalianism and led bim to consider the claims of the Catholic Church. And it was the fear that his lather, already an old man, might die without solving the problems that perplexed him that, led the young clergyman to pursus his investigations un-Blanchingly, even when he loresaw which raged during many years, and

where they would lead him and what revolutionizing changes they would make in the whole plan and habit of

Mr Wilson will study for the priesthood He left Cleveland Wednesday afternoon for Baltimore, where he will immediately enter. St Mary's Seminary He will take the regular theological course and one year in philosophy and will be ordained for this diocese in four or five years. His venerable father and mother accompanied him to Baltimore They will reside there until his ordination

Mr Wilson is thirty-three years of age He was born in Princeton Ill He was graduated from the divinity school at Naslotah, Wis, with the degree of bachelor of divinity in 1890 and was ordained to the Episcopal ministry in Kansas City in 1893

ENGLAND

MEMORIAL TO AN IRISH PATRIOT

The London-Irish pilgrimage to Maidstone in connection with unveiling three stained glass windows erected in the Catholic Church as a memorial to Father O Coigles, recalls a foul judicial murder Father O'Coigley, a patriot Irish priest, who George B. Davis, Judge Advocate of had been tracked by the Castle the army, is engaged in investigating bloodhounds, McNally, Turner, Dalton and other informers and spies. was arrested at Margate in February, 1798, on his way to France, and communication relative to alleged in his great coat, the police witness military atrocities in the Philippines es swore, was found an address from sent President Roosevelt in July by the "Secret Convention" in England Charles Schurz, Charles Francis to the French Executive, strongly outskirts of the wood, the distance Adams, Edwin Burritt Smith and urging an invasion of England Father O'Coigley was tried at Maidstone lowing is the gist of a "specific in May, 1798, and convicted and sentenced to death. When Mr Justice Buller, in passing the savage sentence by which Father O'Coigley was doomyear 1900 a certain company of vol- ed to be "hanged, drawn and quarterunteers was stationed at Banate, a ed, was descanting on the mildness and elemency of the Government the prisoner quietly took a pinch of snuft and said "ahem" He met his fate with courage and resignation, but asserted his innocence to the last. He was hanged on Penningden Heath on

> "O'Coigles, writes Lord Holland, left was sheltered by the wood of -was condemned on false and contra- Barri, while the centre was guarded rising ground, and to drive the aver, as Lord Chancellor Thurlow assured me he did to Judge Buller, who tried him, that 'if ever a poor man was murdered it was O'Coigley," but simply to allude to a circumstance which in the case of a common felon would have saved his life. The Boystreet officer who swore to finding the fatal paper in his pocketbook, i.nd remarked in Court the folding of the paper as fitting that pocketbook, had sworn before the Privy Council that the same paper was found loose in O'Coigley's great coat, and I think he added that he himself has put it into the pocketbook" The prototypes of Sergeant Sheridan were 1t work in procuring the consultion of Father O'Coigley

June 7th, 1798

FONTENOY

Journal, Dublin.)

Between 1740 and 1748 the war of the Austrian succession convulsed Europe In 1713 Charles VI, Archduke of Austria, King of Hungary and Bohemia, and Emperor of Germany, had promulgated a new law called - par excellence - the "Pragmatic Sanction," by which in default of male descendants, the succession to his dominions was secured in the female line In 1740 he died, leaving no male lysue, whereupon his daughter, Maria Theresa, succeeded to his ample possessions But her rights were disputed Frederic the Great claimed the province of Silesia, Charles, Elector of Bavaria, claimed the Kingdom of Rohemia, while the king of Spain made still larger demands The dismemberment of the Austrian-Hungarian Monarchy seemed imminent, and each European State was eager to range itself upon the side which appeared most conducive to its own interests England and Holland were among the Powers which fought in support of the Pragmatic Sanction.

of the Elector of Bavaria-an old ally Frederic and the Elector soon began hostilities. The one seized Sil esia, the other marched into Bohemia and was crowned King The same thus kindled spread over F.u rope, and blazed out in regions iai beyond "The whole world," says Ma-caulay, "sprang to arms " And he adds; "On the head of Frederic is all the blood which was shed in a war

France ranged herself upon the side

in every quarter of the globe, the blood of the column at Fontency the blood of the mountaineers who were slaughtered at Culloden The evils produced by his wickedness (for he had struck the first blow) were felt in lands where the name of Prussia was unknown, and, in order that he might rob a neighbor, whom he had promised to defend, black men fought on the coast of Coromandel, and red men scalped each other by the Great Lakes of North America

We need not follow the fortunes of this war Irish interest in it centres in a single battle, and Irishmen who, it may be, know little else of the history of their country, can tell the story of Fontency

In 1743 England and France came to blows in Germany, and France was defeated at Vettingon In 1715 they came to blows again in the Netherlands, and Vettingon was avenged There was something more avenged too, and the men who led the crowning charge at Fontency shouted, as they closed with the enemies of their "Remember Limerick; down with the Sassenach"

In April, 1745, a French army 80,000 men, under Marshal Saxe (Count Lauvendal being second in command) marched into the Austrian Netherlands, and in the presence of King Louis XV. and Dauphin laid siego to Tournai An allied army, consisting of English under the Duke of Cumberland, Austrians under Marshal Konigseck, and Dutch under the Prince of Waldeck (numbering in all some 60,000, of which 25,000 were English) advanced to save the town Saze, leaving 18,000 men before Tournai, threw himself across the enemy's overlook the little villages of St Antoin and Fontency The ground was well chosen and its natural advantages were improved by the military skill of the French General On the right were the River Scheld and the villages of St Antoin and Fontenoy On the left were the village of Ramecroix and the wood of Barri In front was a narrow valley stretching between Fontenoy and the wood of Barri Saxe's first thought was to command the valley, and for this purpose he crected one redoubt on the left of Fontenoy (called d'Eu) and another opposite to it on the between the two redoubts being about 900 yards, and he calculated that the cross-fire from the guns in the redoubts would make it impossible any force to march through the val-

ley to attack the French centre. He also erected a redoubt at St Antoin (on the right flank), and the space between St Antoin and Fontenoy (which was in front of Antoin, near the French centrel was protected-at the suggestion, it is said, of the Irishman Laily-by three more redoubts. Thus a force making any attempt on the French right would have to fight with the river in its rear and the three redoubts in decimated ranks, but undaunted spfrits front An attack on the right it, has passed out of range of the flank would have been met by battieries of St Antoin The French e redoubts d'icu and Fontenoy. French from the heights. The French

The centre, which extended from a point in the roat of Fontenes to a point in the rear of d'Eu, was composed (aming other forces) of the regiment of the King, the regiment of Autstorce, the Swiss Guards, and the French Guards The three red abts on the right were manned by Swiss, while d'Eu and Fontenoy were held by French regiments Frenchmen also composed the right and left wings generally In reserve were the regiment des valsseaux and the Brigade of Normandy (both posted in the village of Ramecroix), and the Brigade of the Crown, and the Irish Brigade (posted under the cover of the wood of Barri)

The Irish Brigade - "excellent troops," says a contemporary French authority-consisted of the infantry regiments of Clare, Dillon, Buckley, Rath. Berwick, and Lally There was also the cavalry regiment of Fitzthe Fruch Horse, and was, therefore, detached from the main body of their fellow-countrymen

On the 10th of May the allies encamred at Vezon (within about six miles of Tournai) in front of the French position After reconnuitring the situation, Konigseck proposed that no direct attack should be made on the French, but that Saxe should be harassed and forced by this means, to raise the siege of Tournai But Cumberland insisted on a direct attack and he overbore his rol

On the 11th of May the allies were drawn up in battle array Austrians and Dutch on the French right, English and Hanoverians on the left and

in the centre At 5 a m operations began Big adjer-General Ingoldsby was sent joi ward with an English torre conprising the 12th and 13th Finit and 42nd Highlanders) to storm d ku, but so warm his reception that he retreated precipitately and did not distinguish himself in any other part of the field during the remainder of the day. Afterwards be was tried by court-martial and rensured for his conduct before dien Hetween 5 and 8 a m there was a heree artiflery duel and many fell on both sides, but the French redoubts were not silenced At 8 am the Austrians and Dutch were urdered to storia St Antom and turn the French position. But they failed as signally as Inguideby had failed, you did they show much inclination subsequently to renew the assault, the attacks on a state had been made

berland opened fire on the redoubt of duel too. Fiercely the French batter-Fontency, but he too discovered that the French artiflerists were invincible There was now a pause in the conflict, and Cumberland surveyed the situation anew the prospects were at Fontenoy could not be silenced The redoubt at d'Eu could not be silenced St Antoin could not be turned The three redoubts, raised at the suggestion of Lally, made it impossible to break through the French right between St Antoin and Fontenoy The French left was amply protected by the wood of Bargi and the forces in its vicinity In these circumstances only one course seemed open to Cumberland. It was a desperato course, but retreat appeared to be the alternative "Sans peur et sans avis" (to quote Carlyle), he resolved to cross the valley between d'Eu and Fontenoy, and to grapple with the French centre beyond Forming his men into three columns, he ordered them to march forward, trailing their guns with them, but reserving their fire until they had run the gauntlet of the redoubts and came to close quarters with the French centre Riding at the head of the columns, he led the way, and English and Hanoverlans marched forward. The batteries of d'Eu and Fontenoy open terrific cross-fire; English and Hanoverians fall in hundreds; but Cumberland cries "Foward!" On press the men, doggedly, silently. Fiercely thunder the batteries, the columns are decimated, but Cumberland cries "Forward!" An English officer panic-stricken under the raking fire turns his horse's head to fly path on the gentle heights which berland flashes a pistol in his face, and shouts "Foward" Saxe beholds the allied advance with amazement and expects every moment to see the columns retreat under the terrible cannonade from the redoubts, but onward they steadily roll Soon the three columns are crushed into one by the French sire But Cumberland still cries "Foward! Slowly and painfully English and Hanoverlans march through the valley, strewing the path with their dead, but Cumberland can see nothing except the French lines ahead And now the column is abreast the redoubts slaughter is terrible, but, though staggering under the fire, the column still rells onward. Saxe surveys the situation with some anxiety Should the column run the gauntiet between d'Eu and Fontenoy successfully, he has erected no redoubt on the heights to bar its progress. The one oversight he committed on this memorable day...telieving that no force could survive the cross-fire from the redoubts commanding the valley Yet column is forging steadily ahead, while the batteries are now playing havoc on its right and left flank-for it is creeping past the redoubts-and English and Hanovenians fall as fast as ever At length Cumberland, with

> guns, but are driven back, broken and pulverized Even as the redoubts of d'Eu and Fontency had decimated the column. the column now decimates the French regiments Cumberland is master of the situation Konfgseck gallops up to him and congratulates him on his victory " Saxe is in despair, and prepares to retreat Turning to the King, he urges Louis to fly while there is yet time, for the Hanoverians are pressing to the French right and threatening the line of retreat across the Scheld But Louis refuses to quit the field, and expresses his determination to share the festures of the day with his aim; The Due de Richelieu, the King's Aide-de-Camp, rides from point to point to inspect the various positions St. Antoin is safe. The redoubts between it and Fontency are still impregnable. At Fontenoy the ammurition is exhausted but die a said able to give a good account of itself He rides to

redoubts, and is within striking dis-

tance of the French centre Pausing

to re-form, he prepares to ascend the

Guards descend the slopes to check

the advancing column, but are met

with a furious musketry fire, and

driven back in confusion The Swiss

Guards and the regiment of Aube-

terre are sent forward to support

their comrades, but the English dash

up the rising ground, sweeping every-

thing before them, and not waiting

to draw breath until they reach the

heights and plant their guns There

Cumberland has turned the tables on

his enemies and now pours a deadly

fire into them Regiment after regi-

ment is sent forward to take tho

Ranceroix and finds the Brigade of Normandy which has not yet been in action, eager in he fray, and then passing to the Irish. Brigade. also fresh and been for the conto to be sees Late carefully, and even hopefully sur sing the situation We have seen that it was at Laily's suggestion that the three redoubts tetween St. Julian and Fontency had been constructed. The Irish commander made a " ill more valuable " suggestion now The column, he said, ould only be checked, in the first instance by artillery, then, under the over of the batteries, cavairy and infantry should advance, and drive the Erglish from the heights, and he indicated the point where the bai teries might be placed. Richelleu appreclated the auggestion, and quickly

It is now one o'clock The battle by an arbitlery duel, and it seem-

submitted it to the General Saxe

approves of the suggestion, and or

ders the guns to be placed in posi-

ies open, and flercely the English re-French regiments, horse and foot, dash up the heights where tha English resolutely stand, but they are blown from the cannon's mouth or scattered by a raking musketry black, but not hopeless The redoubt fire The column not only holds its Yown, but gains ground inch by inch Still the French batteries thunder, and shot and shell break over the column or drive through its serried ranks But Cumberland grimly holds his ground, and French cavalry and infantry throw themselves in vain against the English squares Saxe, who is suffering acutely from dropsy, and has to be borne on a litter (sucking a leaden bullet all day long to assuage his thirst), is carried around the field, where he encourages the men to make one supreme cflort to recover the day. He passes the points at which the reserves are posted, and bids the Brigade of Normandy and the Irish Brigade to prepare for action. The French regiments-cavairy and infantry-on the right, left, and in the centre have been in the thick of the fight throughout the day, and are terribly cut up. Even the regiment of Vaissecmy and the Brigade of the Crown, which were in reserve, had to be called out. The only fresh regiments are the Brigade of Normandy and the Irish Brigade

The French on the right are now ordered to attack the Hanoverlans. Richelieu at the head of the Household troops leads the way, and French and Hanoverians are soon locked in a death struggle. On the left Count Lowendal, placing himself at the head of the Irish Brigade, and followed by the Brigade of Normandy and the French Guards (which he had railied), points to the English position Lally addresses his "Forward," he says, "against the enemies of Franco and the ene mies of Ireland Reserve your fire. trust to the bayonet Forward!" The Irishmen rush up the heights young officer-Anthony Macdonough is in advance of his men An English officer steps out of his lines, and dashes at the Irishman There is a struggle-short, shap and decisive the English officer is wounded, disarmed and made a prisoner A cheer breaks from the Irish lines, and the men press forward again Then the French Carbineers, deceived by the red uniform of the Brigade, fires into them, and many fail, but this untoward mistake is soon put right by the Irish cries of "Vive la France." and the Irishmen dash forward once more. Onward and upward they go and coolly and stiently the Fnglish watch and wait "Give them the bayonet, charge!" shouts Lally, and flercely the men plunge at their encmies Then there is a raking musketry fire from the English lines, and Irish dead and wounded strew the ground in all directions Clare fails plerged by two bullets, and is borne wounded to the rear Dillon is killed at the head of his regiment, officers bravely struggling to close the ranks are struck down everywhere But Laily bears a charmed life Quickly he railies his men, and flexcely they renew the combat. With cries of "Remember Limerick' they close with the enemy Foot to foot and bayonet to bayonet English and Irish now fight for victory Cumberland is the inspiring figure on one side and Lally on the other The Coldstream Guards in the English front, fight like tions. but the Irishmen charge home, and the famous Scotch regiment suffers. severely—guns and colors are captured by the Brigade The Grenadiers and the Royal Dragoons try to bar the way, but the onset of these Irish exiles, impelled by the memory of terrible wrongs, and facing the destroyers of their nation, is irresistible Back they roll the foe, and slowly and sullenly, but steadily and surely Cumberland-desperately but hopelessly resisting the combined at-

NEW USE FOR REFINED PARAF

R BARRY O'BRIEN.

tack of Irish and Norman, and now

pressed on all sides by railying

French-re-crosses the narrow valley,

which a few hours before he had so

gallantly traversed That night the

allies passed through Vezon, retreat-

ing along the Brussels road, and the

Irish encamped upon the heights they

bad so splendedly won

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10 King ShiW., Toronto Arended Diploma at Toronie Map. 1901 A NORLS of light, spread your bright wings and keep Near me at morn Nor in the starry eve, nor midnight deep, Leave me forforn.

TENTH MONTH

THE ROBARY THE HOLY ANGELS is the essence of all true politeness,

gave him but one caution. "Act,

what you want with a 'Yes, please,'

and decline anything with a polite

'No, thank you' He as honest as at

our own table," trusting that with

his confidence established the contin-

At night Tom reported results

though I got a laugh on me once '

"What was that?" inquired his

"Well, we had baked apples, and

when it came my turn to be served,

Mrs. C said, 'And now, Tom, which

"You told her, of course," inter-

polated his mother, as the boy hesi-

tated a little "I know, I have of-

ten explained that it is good man-

ners to give a choice when one is

"Yes, mother, I told her, and that

was the laugh. I said, the one I

want is gone."-Philadelphia Press

GRANNY LANE'S VACATION.

(By Ella Lauder)

The sultry summer days, were op-

pressive everywhere, but nowhere

more so than in the narrow court and tiny rooms which Granny Lane called home Granny was old and

feeble and the hot weather was very

wearing for her When she felt too

weak and languid to more about, sho

sat by her little window, looking up

between the tall buildings at the littic patch of blue sky, and dreaming

of the grassy slopes and whispering

On Sabbath, when she gathered a

few of the tenement children about

her, she taught them of the "green

pastures" and the "water brooks."

and told them entrancing stories of

the green world of "God's country,"

a world as foreign to their experi-

ence as the palaces of Europe or the

The Little Mother was Granny's

neighbor across the hall, and she

used to leave her active little charges with Granny while she did

the simple marketing for both house-

holds So it came about that Frank

and Chauncey heard more about "the beautiful country" than any of the

About the middle of August there

came a week hotter and dryer than

any preceding, and Granny drooped

"How, Granny Lane fails; do you no-

One night Granny had a letter

bearing the old home postmark. How

trees of her early home

wonders of the Orient

day and night.

apple do you want?" "

ample would bear its fruit :

mother.

asked "

	DAY OF	COLOR OF	*1902*	R. h tr	A Pu	Past III	Sets h in	New Farst
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Induigenced Drayer

Angel of God, my guardian deer, to whem Ills love commits me here, I ver this day be acting side

To light and guard, to tute and guide ' .- Amen To all the faithful, every time that, with at least contrile heart the 3 shull say this prayer, an indulgence of 100 days is granted also a plenary facel success the level of the Holy Guardian Angels to those was have said this prayer morning and exening thre , shout the

year, provided that on the say of the least, being truly perstent, siter confession and communion, they visit a charch or oratory and pray for the Sovereign Pontiff.

HOME CIRCLE eefekkekeekeek

THE BAD BOY.

His hair is red and tangled, and he has a turned-up nose, His voice is loud and strident, and it never gets repose;

His face is full of freekles, and his ears are shaped like fins, And a large front tooth is missing,

as you'll notice when he grins, He is like a comic picture from his toes up to his head-

But his mother calls him "darling" when she tucks him into bed,

It is he who marks the carpet with the print of his muddy boots; And rejoices in a door-bell that is

pulled out by the roots: Who whistles on his fingers till he

almost splits your car, And shocks the various callers with the slang he chanced to hear.

He fills the house with tumuit and the neighborhood with dread-But his mother calls him "darling" when she tucks him into bed.

THE MODERN FABLE OF THE RESCUE LEAGUE.

Several Ladies of the Dun and gradstreet Aristocracy received an witation one Day to chip in on a v and glorious Movement. They had little Club, organized to do Good, d no woman could break in unless

One Day a genuine Philanthropist eared at a meeting of the Club put in a hot Plea for some perated and neglected Children that had lately discovered.

Pearls were as large as Hickory

know that you are sitting up ats, trying to think up Schemes helping the Dumb Animals and Waits, and that is why I desire t you next to some poor little who are being cut out of nearthat makes Life worth living w average Kidlet. We have right eruel City a lot of Children never had the Fun of getting in a Vacant Lot and playing with a Store Box and some Dishes. They never ran Bareso that they could squidge the etween their Toes, the one Pleasure on which the Gods et no heavy Price. They never Ishing in their lives, and the little Boys never went swima a Crick and got their scanty bbes tied into Hard Knots. The Children to whom I roler ifined in large Stone Houses, they are condemned to a con-

association with frozen-faced

Servants and the Government

who got the Position because she was a Chromo 'The Gripman's Offthe wash and see Father sail by on Ones for whom I am pleading get a peek at their Parents about once per Week and in preparation for this Ceremonial they are dressed up until they can't sit down. They never play Hockey because they are not for fear they may find out that all Kids are created equal. Unless we do something to rescue these unhappy Youngsters, I fear that the Girls will grow up with a perverted for he was the only one left in the

Preference for busted Princes, and the Boys will sit around all their Lives apologizing for their Native Land." That was the End of the Speech.

MORAL. The Rescue Movements never begin at home.-Boston Globe.

GATHERING PINS.

(Eleanor Root in Sunday School Times.)

"My wife," said an old farmer proudly, "had a paper o' pins given her on her weddin'day forty years ago, an' sho's never had to buy a pin since. It seems 's if pins is on her mind most o' the time. She's saved an' added to 'em till I believe to that she hardly thought of herself gracious she's got more now 'n what she had then."

Very likely. A woman with a man ia for saving pins and adding to them would be apt to increase her store materially in the course of forty years. But in the meantime what? Can a mind that dwells upon pins, be the mind to care for the great things of life-"the things that matter?"

If one would crowd out what tends to broaden and enrich life, if he would dull the endeavors, dwarf the vision, paralyze the springs of action he need but fill his mind with a mania for pins, or some kindred petty object.

But if he cares to grow, if he would take from life but its best, if he realizes that he has a destiny which he alone can fulfil, he will eschew the time and strength needed for the accumulation of "pins," and place them upon something better worth his time and attention.

HONESTY TO HIS HOSTESS

spring may watch Mother hang out until the neighbors nudged each other as she passed, and whispered, the down-town Car, but the Little good it looked to her She sat and Schools, and the History of the Unit- read it.

held the letter, looking at it until she heard the hum of bees and caught the breath of the clover, far away from the sounds and smells of Dunpermitted to go near the Public can's court. She almost forgot to Better not say anything to Susie just ed States is locked away from them It was from the son of an

tice?" "That she does."

home and a large heart, who had shown kindness to Granny before He wrote now. "This hot spell wife and I've been thinking about you and those youngsters you think so much all, and come for a good time.

of and we want you to bring them out here to spend a week with us in the open. He sure and bring them will be in town to market next Wednesday, and will drive around for you about 10 o'clock.

"Respectfully yours,
"WILLIAM TRUE" The letter dropped in Granny's lap while her faded eyes filled with joyful tears, and she lifted them with a prayer of thanksgiving to the tender Father who had thus given her more than she had dared to ask or think Granny's knees were old and stiff, but her heart was, young and nimble, and many were the prayers that ascended daily from her old arm chair to the Father's ear.

Then she fell to planning, so full of joy that she could give the dear children a glimpse of country life, "Now there's the Little Mother, her father will be glad to get along a bit to give her and the bables a taste of the country, then the little Jews, Aaron and Rebecca, their parents are comfortably off, and will rejoice at an opportunity to give their children an outing, Rosic and Johnnie's hard working mother can spare them easily, and the drunken

father will never miss them; and as for lame Susie, oh, her poor mother will thank God on her knees for this chance which may prove a new lease of life for the darling." Wednesday morning found them all waiting in Granny's room, diessed in their best, and it was a merry load

that Farmer True drove out to Meadowvale. "Oh, see that greet long country over there I know the place," eried little Rosie, pointing up the long lane as they turned toward the house and little Frank raised a laugh by exclaiming as they passed a call tied among the rank clover by the road-"And just look at that big

chicken.14 Oh, the happy days that followed: It would be hard to say who enjoyed them most—the farmer and his wife, Granny, or the children. They watch-A certain small Tom was going out to luncheon by invitation. Plis mother ing in health and happiness with operate. There is nothing more in the ed the farmer "Buy milk from the was anxious he should behave well, every breath: "The greatest obenge

but wisely recalling that simplicity was in lame Susic Although unable to leave the great chair which had been devoted to her use, except when carried in the farmer's strong arms, Tom, as if you were at home, take she had thriven am wingly on pure air and generous diet

One day William crept up behind a group of the littlest ones "Well, what have you here?" he asked in his hearty voice

"Dess atato bugs," answered Frank, "we're teaching 'em tricks" ual home sowing of precept and ex-"And what tricks can they do? " "I guess I did all right, mother,

"Oh, we put 'em on their backs, an' they spread out their wings, an over they go, right on their feet.
An' I tell you that's a trick for atoto bug You couldn't do it"

Farmer True went chuckling into the house to tell his wife that little chap was the cutest one he ever saw "I tell you wife," he said heartily, "the house will never be the same when they're gone. We must keep some of them- What say you?"

"Why, yes, William. I would like it right well. I'd like to keep Granny and lame Susie I've been thinking to speak to you about it "

"Oh, that's your mind, is it? Well, suit yourself." And William walked off whistling lest his wife should see he was a little—just a little disappointed

Mrs True walked down to the grape arbor where Granny sat, dividing her eyes between God's written Word on her knee and his created wonders about her. "Dear Granny,"
she began at once, "William and
I've been talking how well we'd like to have you and Suste stay with us We've had such a good time and it would be right lonesome to lose you all.'

Granny's eyes wandered to the hillside with its checker of light and shade, and myriad tints of green and slowly filled with tears. Mrs True went on, "We've just got a corner by the fireside for you Granny dear, and a chair beside for little Suste She's gaining so fine, who knows but she ll walk some day, please God.

Granny torned her head slowly from field and Word to the kindly face beside her "It's like a taste of heaven here Lucy" she answered gently, "and I never can thank you enough for your kindness, but, though it's small and close, my little room in Duncan's Court is home. and that's what everyone should have, a place that's quite their own Yes, she went on, as Mrs True started to reply, "I know how freely and how wide you and William others, and dreamed and talked of it would open your hearts and your doors, but I've grown quite used to my own ways now; and well, the whole of it is, Lucy, I feel the Lord has some work there for me to do this winter, and I must be where He wants me to be. If I saw it plain

> come, and doubtless be very happy, but I don't feel so." "But Susie," faltered Mrs. True. "Well, you've never seen Susic and her mother together, or you'd never think to part them. But it's s great chance for the child, and I'll yet."

that this was His plan for me. I'd

Mrs. Barclay's letter, as Granny friend, a man with a comfortable Lane expected, put an end to all plans in that direction. While she appreciated the great kindness of the offer, she felt that her child was all she had to live for and nothing could induce her to be parted from her While Granny was reading the letter aloud, they were interrupted by sobbing from the next room, and found Susie, who had been taking a nap on the couch had awakened and heard the

"Oh, I want my mamma, I want her now, quick, I couldn't live without her, I just couldn't.

"Well, you needn't," said Granny soothingly "To-morrow we must all go home, and then you'll have mother, dearies."

That night Mrs True acknowledged her disappointment to her husband "Well, then," said he, "what do you say to this joungster? I've wanted him all along." Mrs True walked to the crib where

she had installed Frank and Chauncey that the Little Mother might enjoy what has never been hers, the sound, unbroken sleep of childhood you want him, do you? Well, I'm sure I'm willing, William, if we can have him."

Next day when Mr True returned the children to the city, he had a long interview with Frank's father, and obtained his consent to his wish It was hard for the Little Mother to part with one of her boys; but Frank was getting so large and active she could not keep him in their room all the time, and great had been her anxiety lest he should play on the street with rough boys And she had the baby left, so with him clasped safely in her arms, she smiled through her tears as Frank rode away, proudly holding the rein himself, and calling back "And I'll pick out the nicest Christmas tree on the farm and bring it to you, won't we. Uncle William?"-The Midland,

AN END TO BILIOUS HEAD-ACHE -Biliousness, which is caused by excessive bile in the stomach, has a marked effect upon the nerves, and often manifests itself by severe headache This is the most distressing headache one can have There are headaches from cold, from fever, and from other causes, but the most excruciating of all is the billous head-



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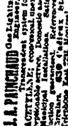
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And the state of t DEATH OF ZOLA.

The death of Emile Zola, the French novelist, who was asphyxiated on Sunday night by the fumes of gas escaping from a defective bed-room store, falls short in sensational features of the common end of many of the leading characters in his fiction But, probably, if one of the few remaining "Itealists"-if it be that any now survivo-should penetrate that chamber and turn over and over the amaliest details of the fatality in a inind surcharged with morbid imagination, a story might be produced equal to Zola's best-or worst What irony does late not conceal from us!

Zola was a Frenchman who wrote not for the French The Gallic peasant, or the Parisian street-walker may be no better or worse than the average of their lot in other lands. but it is impossible to believe them so fantastically sorted out as Zola has revealed them.

It was but natural that such "realism" as Zola's should most readily appeal to the credulity of people who can see nothing admirable in the French. It has been stated somewhere that for one copy of Zola sold in France, one hundred English translations were demanded. The United States took more than England, but both in America and Britain it was still the fashion for those who fed upon Zola to decry him as a perverted creature. They who would read all he was able to turn out affected the least sympathy with his mission in literature. That affectawas in time exposed as the rankest hypocrisy, for just as soon as the Dreylus matter - permitted the English to publicly take the monster" to their hearts, never was there witnessed such a national embracing Zola was wildly "Honized" in

following the Dreylus trial. The leading newspapers and reviews rang the Mulattoes, numbering seventy with the praise of his genius But | thousand These people, the men, althe French Academy maintained its former attitude of contemptuous in-Zola was not a moulder in mud plone. He attempted to handle hard-

er material in the "Debacle," which turned out a libel, less perhaps through malice than because of the author's ignorance of the history of the Franco-Prussian War "Lourdes" and "Rome" failed to please the fancy of any numerous circie. That was not exactly the description of work the readers of translations were looking for in "French novelist."

The unhappy end of the man is deplorable. It must move even those the Stations of the Cross As Col who abhorred his work to pity de la Panouze says a few weeks af-Deeply though he stirred the dirty | terwards, on the day of the Ascenwaters of impurity, and made the multitude acclaim the achievement as art, his misused powers must be regretted as those of a man who might have accomplished really great things by his courage and literary skill. But courage alone could not gain worthy recognition for talents that seemingly could not be turned from the study and exploitation of depravity.

ENGLAND'S SCHOOL QUESTION.

The British "Nonconformist conscience" is in the throes of another struggle for "right and justice" To come to a more exact definition, the Nonconformists take the view that a ofree school system supported by local taxation must be essentially secular, and that the catechism and tenets of no religious hody can be faught at the public expense.'

This is the exact wording of the press despatches of yesterday.

The Education Bill around which the aght rages simply permits rollig-Sous education in the schools. The permission is common to all, including the Neacenformists, who do not Water to. They want the american wysters, which will compel all taxpayers who believe in religious edu-

oblige English Churchmen and Cath olics to support voluntary schools of their own. The State schools must be essentially secular or without religion-except of course the religion of the Nonconformists who consider that Bible reading for the young is all that is necessary The Government is threatened by

the agitation of this question. The Nonconformists say they will offer "passive resistance" to the collection of school taxes under the new law, as proposed Sir Michael Hicks Beach, unbending Tory that he is, answers that this "passive resistance" would be anatchy But Mr Chamberlain and the Unionists are quite afraid to answer the challengo in any form. They expect the Irish members for conscience sake to help then vote the Bill through They expeet this whilst they punish Ireland with coercion and martial law, because in that country "passive resistance" to the payment of unjust rents is preached by the leaders of Lieutenant has been excluded from the people

The Irish members have voted for the Education Bill so far and probably will support it to the end At must be an exasperating experience for them, as the Bill is only intended for the benefit of the Church of England schools, although the Catholic schools of England will share its provisions in a much smaller de-

SCANDALOUS STORIES

There have been many reports spread about the wickedness of St Pierre, the capital of Martinique, destroyed by voicanic cruption. It has also been stated that Martinique in general is a depraved place, and the burned cities mentioned in the Bible were quoted in connection with the French West Indian Island There was one story to the effect that the bad characters of St. Pierre had put a pig on a Cross last Good Friday All the scandalous stories about Martinique have now been flatly contro verted by Father Sebire, Superior of the Belgian Apostolic School of Antwerp Province He says that the people of Martinique are essentially religious, that no such things as those reported in the French and Belgian press ever happened. Whites, creoics, and negroes ar most attentive to religious duties, so much so that it has frequently been said by the enemies of the Church that Martinique was more clerical than Brittany The England on the occasion of his visit only persons who may be regarded as irreligious are fect to despise religion because they think that by so doing they will please the Government

It is no doubt among the seventy thousand Mulattoes to whom the Belgian ecclesiastic refers that the miscreants were, who, on Good Friday, carried a Cross from St Pierre to the volcano and flung it into the crater The fact is related by Col de la Panouze in The Paris Gaulois The Freethinkers who did this, had previously a gluttonous orgy in the principal hotel of St Pierre, while the Catholics were eating boiled codfish and rice On the way to the mountain the miscreants travestied sion, the burning mountain belched its boiling mud and flaming ashes on the doomed town of St Pierre The Colonel says that he has had the whole narrative of what happened on Good Friday at St Pierre from an inhabitant of Martinique, who was among those lucky enough to escape from the destruction which overtook so many other residents in the is-

INCREASING STRAIN ON IRE-LAND.

I N Ford, London correspondent of The Tribune, New York and The Globe, Toronto, who is a more submissive apologist for all the acts of the Tory Government in England than any English party editor, has the following to say of the present situation in Ireland:

"Ireland is distracted by the land war The Duke of Aberrorn, Lord Barrymore and Colonel Saunderson, three wealthy Irish landowners, have refused to discuss the situation with the tenants' representatives, but mod crate Unionist opinion is in favor of some kind of a conference. The present position is perhaps the most curlous that has been known in Ireland for many years. The Chief Secretary for Irriand sympathises in a great

astonishing vigor Lord Dudley, the new Viceroy, can afford to look on with indifference Premier Ballour excluded him from the Cabinet and he is consequently not responsible for the orders which are carried out in his name, and the value of Irish land does not appeal to a man who derives his wealth mainly from collerics on English soil "

In another despatch it is said that half the Irish members are in fail under the coercion law, for sympathy with the cause of the fenants. The conference which Mr Ford alluaes to was proposed by Captain Shawo-Taylor, of Limerick, and was rejected by his own friends of the landlord

The remainder of Mr Ford's dospatch is a servile apology for Mr Wyndham, the Irish Chief Secretary, who has chosen to commit himself to a policy of "pacifying" Irela o where crime is almost unknown by "coercion" and for whose sake the Lord the Cabinet, so that the Secretary should have a free hand over the head of his nominal superior in the trish office

Mr Wyndham is too weak and self conscious a young man to succeed in his hasty policy The Irish people are united, their leaders and representatives are solid and America and the Colonies are in active sympathy with them. In another column we publish an outline of the proposed organization of the United Irish League in the United States and Canada in which Hon Edward Blake will participate Active preparations are already being made in Canada to co-operate in the movement

CONFERENCE OF THE HIER-ARCHY.

A conference of the hierarchy of Canada is taking place to-day in Ottawa. Mgr Falconio, Apostolic Delegate, will preside. All signs point to the conclusion that the Delegate will shortly be translated to Washington Archbishop O Connor. . of Toronto. Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, Archbishop Begin, of Quebec, Archbishop Duhamel of Ottawa, Archbishop Gauthier, of Kingston, Bishop McEvay, London, and others, including Mgr Racicot, Administrator of the Arch dioces of Montreal in the absence of Archbishop Bruchest, are in Ottawa

Matters of importance affecting the welfare of the faithful and the promotion of religion, in the tartous diocese will be discussed with the

Apostolic Delegate

IS DISTRESS AHEAD?

The confusion of the past few weeks in the stock market may cripple the resources of hundreds of people who have been indulging in rash speculation The coal strike is apparently as far from settlement as before, and with the approach of winter may have a disturbing influence on various industries employing labor. Prices for all necessaries are now extremely high, and fuel is not to be had A French economist a few months ago predicted that a wave of depression is coming upon the United States, and if the prophecy be good Canada will not escape No one can look forward to the approaching winter with an easy

THESE MEDIEVAL MONKS!

The London Daily Chronicle's Rome correspondent announces that Father Vincent, rector of the Passionist Monastery, leaped into the water one day last week and saved a wo man who was in danger of drowning at Nettuno, a small port near Rome

It is reported that the Holy Father will soon grant an Episcopal See to Norway, owing to the growth of Catholicity in that country

The Pall Mall Gazette is "authority" for the statement that the Irish members are preparing to throw Mr. Ballour to the ground on the Educa tion Bill. If we read the signs of the times anght if is Mr Chamber lain who is training for this feat

The neice of the late Cardinal Ledochowski is desirting berself to the work of evangelizing the natives of Africa The Holy Father takes a deep interest in the Society of St Peter Claver, of which the Cardinal's neice is Superior-General, and which has its headquarters at Via Giov Lanza, 129, Rome.

London Truth thinks the best thing the Home Secretary sea to to

the strength of his imprisonment Mr Labouchere thinks: "It is always a mistake to give a man, whatever his motives, an opportunity of posing as a mertyr for the sake of religion. And it is doubly foolish to do so where the martyr for the sake of "God's truth" and "freedom of speech" is avowedly engaged in a commercial undertaking which only requires advertising to keep it flourishing "

Cardinal Vaughan is reported to be seriously ill. The London Chronicle says His Eminence intends to remain in Yorkshire for some time. This means that he is unfit for work in London, and also that Derwent Hall and the solicitous attention of his host and hostess. Lord and Lady Edmund Talbot, are doing him good How serious his illness has been may be judged by the fact that the Cardinai has been unable for some weeks to say Mass, a deprivation to which doctors find that a priest very unwillingly submits Encouraging as the reports received from Dorwent Hall now are, the Cardinal is not likely to be able to stand or walk without the aid of a stick for several weeks to come, and for that period, therefere, he will be unable "to celebrate," as he has done daily, almost without intermission, over a priestly career of now over forty, years

A handsome silver casket contains the beautifully illuminated address which the members of the Irish Par-Hamentary Party purpose presenting to His Holiness Leo XIII on the occasion of his jubilee The casket takes the form of a reproduction of the Shrine of Lough Erne, with all the beautiful and varied interlacings only to be found in pure Celtic orna-

by the Pontifical Arms-namely. Azure, on a mount, verb, a poplar they may gain a glimpse of the noon base, in the dexter chief point a blazing star, streaming in bend argent, over all a fesse, resting on the cross-keys, and surmounted by a tlara. Underneath is the motto. "Lumen in Coelo"-Light from Heaven The casket is supported by four Abulao, which harmonize beautifully with the whole design and decoration

Cable despatches of the past few days have mentioned a matter of horrible blasphemy which is being enact ed in a London place of worship In connection with this shocking exhibition The Catholic Times says: "Religious fanatics are common in overy age of the world, but the height of shamefulness has surely been reached when a preacher publicly proclaims himself to be the reincarnation of God! Yet this horrible and blasphemous claim has been, and is even now being, made by the leader of a small sect called the Agapementtes. who meet in what they term 'The Ark of the Covenant.' On Sunday thousands of eager sightseers crowded round the edifice in which the leader of the sect, seated on a raised chair, declared that in him the Most High was bodily present, Such language, as might be expected, aroused exclamations of hatred and horror from the audience, most of whom had come to scoff, and did not remain to pray Outside the building a force of police was in attendance to preserve order, and under its controlling hand, the preacher was kept from any personal harm. It is a pity that sensible people do not let him and his deluded followers alone; if they were ignored they would soon be Cathedral there of Dr Elgar's great | ness

would attend, and at the same time he is applying the Crimes Act with tising himself and taising funds on mentation. The casket is surmounted forgotten. Unfortunately, curiosity work, "The Dream of Gerentius." tempts folk to assemble, if only that tree, P.P R between two fleur-de-lis torious leader of a crazy, but muchtalked-of, sect. But what a light it all slieds on the vagaries of Protestantism, and on the worth of the principle of private interpretation of the Holy Scriptures!"

> The Paris correspondent of a secular paper declares the fact that the greatest efforts are being made by the present French Government take the education of the young out of the hands of the religious. This is now youched for by no less a person than M. Meline, a Republican who was formerly a Communist, and who has been soveral times in the Cabinet M Meline, who has taken over the once famous newspaper La Republique Francaise, founded by his old master. Gambetta, distinctly says in an article: "How, then, is to be attacked the religious idea so deeply hidden in the folds of the human conscience? There is only one way The State must take hold of the child's conscience and mould it according to its own formula, by directing its instruction and education, to the exclusion of the fathers of the families. That is the last word of anti-cierical doctrine as it is being passed into the legislation of the country at present. No more liberty of teaching, because liberty is contrary to the rights of the State, no more free teaching, for the State has the right to impose its doctrines on all citizens; no more liberty for professors, who must think as the State does '

An interesting event of the week in England has been the great musical festival at Worcester, at which

The universal opinion among English musical critics was that Dr. Elgar's setting of Newman's great poem was mastuly One incident of the event does not redound to the credit of the Protestant authorities of Worcester Cathedral. These absolutely rofused to allow the work to be performed within their walls, unless cortain changes were introduced into the text The special correspondent of The London Daily Telegraph says:

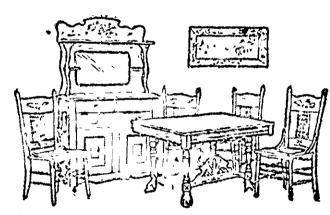
"Gerontius was censored before its acceptance by the clergy of Worcester could be secured, and it would appear that Cardinal Newman's poom underwent a sort of purgatorial process before it could be admitted within the Cathedral's gates. There seems to have been no particular objection to the belief in 'cleansing fires,' but not to speak with irreverence, the clergy sent the Virgin Mary to Coventry, taking out en bloc the chorus 'Hail Mary, pray for Him,' and deletlog in every doctrinal connection the name of her whom Canon Knox-Little, preaching in the Cathedral on Sunday last, described as 'Our Lady' and 'The Mother of God' At the bottom of all this may be some profound reason to which the eyes of the lay mind are blind, but surely it is time for the Cathedral clergy to recognize that if a work of art cannot be performed in its entirety it should not be produced at all. That is a mere truism obvious even to a fourth-form boy, but neglect of it becomes absolutely offensive when a censor does violence to a poet's text. That the Roman Catholics who came to-day to hear the work of two coreligionists were hurt I have reason to believe, hurt also was every person of taste, who knew that the Cathedral clergy, having the right to reject 'Gerontius' altogether, proferred to tamper with the text. was witnessed the production in the Great is the mystery of some godli-

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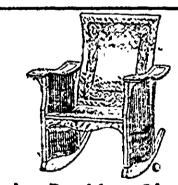
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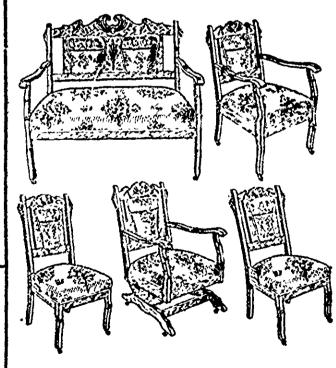
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ST OF THE DE VERE'S. Mephen De Vere has recovered in recent severe illness, and well as a man of ninety ago can be expected to be rable gentieman resides at ottago on Foynes Island, on the Shannon, visible to steam from Limerick to the the last male of the De lith hin the Baronetcy will the family has an inferesting It was founded in Ireland by vollian officer, Ver Hunt, descended on the female the greatest nobles in Eug-De Veres, Earls of Oxford. rey Hunt, the second Baronet 66) assumed the name of Do was a put of no mean will, however, be remembertters not so much as the au-"Julian the Apostate," as om friend and disciple of rorth It was in Sir Aubrey's at the intimacy of the family ennyson commenced The poet constant visitor at the house, me of Sir Aubrey's eldest son, re de Vere," appears in one of most famous of Tennyson's poems. was in the company of the De res that Tennyson composed the stant and generally unrecognized rences to Irish scenery which are be found in his works, for examhis famous description of a wave pping into a cave (written at Balmion), and the noble song inspirby hearing the buglers at Kil-

splendor fails—on castle walls, d snowy summits old in story, long light shakes—across—the

ıat

wild cataract leaps in w, bugles, blow, set the wild choes flying,

w, bugles, blow, answere echoes ying, dying." anyson's grandson, in memory of De Veres, bears the name of "Au-

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DEATH OF HERO OF MOURNE

On September 2 the Superfor General of the Holy Chest Fathers recelved, at the general mother house of the order in Paris, this telegram

"Mary dead, of burns." A few days later the Minister of the Colonies confirmed this sad in-

telligence by another telegram:

"I regret to inform you that Father Mary, of Morne Pouge, is among the victims of the last eruption of Mont Pelce, 30th, 31st of August Please inform his relatives, offer

them my sincere condolence Father Mary was striken down by this last fearful eruption and taken to Guadeloupe by one of the transport vessels sent for the purpose of evacuating all the northern part of the Island of Martinique Thus he was truly a martyr to duty and died at his post All his life was one long act of generous devotion to the welfare of his people.

Some years ago when a terrible cyclone devastated Martinique, especially Morne Rouge, he was miraculously saved from under the ruins of his church Then, without losing for & moment his presence of mind, he organized relief parties for the purpose of saving those who were buried under the ruins of their houses and of the church, and gave himself no rest till all dead and wounded were taken from the ruins. To all he gave whatever spiritual or material help was in his power. He was indeed a saintly priest of boundless devotedness

Father Julius Mary was born at St. Pic on the 29th of July, 1851. He was sent to Martinique in 1876 and assigned to the mission of Morne Rouge, which, with its celebrated place of pilgrimage, Notre Dame de las Delivrande, was confided to the Holy Ghost Fathers. There he exercised the sacred ministry until his heroic death, first as assistant to the venerable Father Blaupin, then as pastor He never left Morne Rouge during these twenty-six years

During the first cruptions of Mont Pelce in May he remained at his post notwithstanding the danger so great at Morne Rodge, which is much nearer the volcano than St. Pierro was. Nor could be be prevailed on to leave it even for a day, though ordered to do so by the administration, until members of his flock. It was no members of his flock. It was no members of and baptized the one took care of the catastrophe which he had seen to the safety of all the prisoner of whom the papers spoke and who still lives.

BACK TO DUTY AND DEATH. At last, broken down in health, covered with burns, poisoned by the noxious gases which he had breathed for so long a time, he was forced toward the end of July to go to the hospital at Fort de France. He did not remain long there, for as soon as his parishioners deceived by the apparent quiet of the volcano and by the order of the Governor, went back to their homes at Morne Rouge, he returned to them to encourage and help them, and, as the sequel shows, to die with them, for to-day this village is entirely destroyed, with nearly all its inhabitants.

Here are some extracts from a letter written by Father Mary to his superior general, ligr Le Roy, dated August 8, 1902:

"I have just received and will ! treasure up your kind note dated June the 7th It reached me shortly after another eruption, the most disastrous of all for Morne Rouge. This time it received its death blow. At 10 o'clock in the morning a terrible discharge of the volcano bore down on the fated village, striking it full in the heart, partially destroying our church and many of the houses. The terrible tornado, charged with enormous masses of incandescent matter, seemed to remain for a moment suspended in mid-air above the church steeple, then with a terrific detonation the whole mass seemed to burst and its parts were hurled with lightning speed from hilltop to hitltop to Fort de France, and thence az far as St. Lucia, where the inhabitants were plunged in darkness and terror-striken. But all that is past I have had time since then to fall sick again, to be carried to Fort de France, to recover and return to Morne Rouge. Father Paret, the administrator of the diocese, only allows me at present to come and go. "I will return to Morne Rogue" (his letter is written from . Fort de

France) "on the 14th of August, and

remain there for good, alive or

FITZPATRICK

The banquet to be tendered Hon Charles Fitzpatrick, Minister of Justice, by the Irishmen of Montreal on October 7, promises to surpass anything of the kind in the history of the commercial capital. Men of both parties, and public men from different provinces will be present. The Irishmen of Ontario will be well represented by a large delegation.

MARRIED AT ST. MICHAEL'S On Monday last Rev Father Rohleder united in marriage at St Michael's Cathedral, Miss Theresa Tymon, daughter of Capt. Tymon, to Mr. Timothy Haggerty, druggist of Lyman Bros. High Mass was sung by the full choir, Miss Tymon having for years been a member of St. Michael's choir.

Mr. Haggerty is an old and popular member of the Toronto Rowing Club, and many friends of the happy couple were at the dock at 2 o'clock to speed Mr. and Mrs Haggerty on a honeymoon trip to New York

PLEASE MR DRUGGIST give me what I ask for—the one Painkiller, Perry Davis', I know it is the best thing on earth for summer complaints. So do you. Thank you, There is your money.

GOLD MEDAL AWARDED, WOMAN'S EXHIBITION, LONDON, 1900.

Neave's

Food And The

Nearly 80 Years' Established Reputation.

DR. BARNARDO

We have arrady used becare hand to two of our Homes (Its es Caste and the Vallage Homes of Its our no beautiful in saying it has prived sery our starters). I dy apth, soon

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We are equipped to supply every Music opplies to supply every 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. WANTED WHALEY, ROYC WHALEY, ROYCE

219 LANSDOWNE AVE., TORONTO. 356 Main Street, 158 Yongo Street, WINNIPED, MAN. TORONTO, ONT.

KAY'S—Canada's Greatest Home Furnishers—KAY'S

First in Carpets

There is no doubting our supremacy in carpets. Five minutes observation of the wonderful range of carpets on the first floor supplies indisputable evidence. It is a remarkable gathering of floor coverings from the most noted of the world's manufacturers. Years of experience and closest study of the tastes of the best shoppers, which our trade furnishes as no other does, enables us to present an array of carpet stocks that has no near parallel in any other house in Canada. Our long experience in the business, and our large buyings, has given us entire control of the best output of many of the greatest manufacturers. They will sell to no other house in Canada. Many of the goods shown represent designs of the best artists, made after our own suggestions specially for ourselves, in colorings the newest and most desirable. The particulars that follow will interest you:

-800 pieces of the Famous Bobbin Brussels has come to us from a leading English manufacturer, who did not wish to place them on the home market 'the same quality of Brussels is usually sold at \$1.25 a yard, we bought this lot to enable us to sell them at 90c. Small patterns prevail—suitable for halls, li-

-We recommend Aximinister carpets for drawing-rooms rather than Brussels, and have over 75 patterns to select from-beautiful verdure self-color effects in rose, greens, and blues, and also some beautiful designs after the style of Oriental rugs.

-The Royal Albert Axminster has perhaps no equal for hard wear We can always recommend it -The silky worsted Victorian Axminster is a carpet made in fine delicate tones for the most luxurious drawing-rooms. We have a few lines of Victorian Axminster to clear at \$1.75 that were \$3.25 -This seson we have gone in for 4-4 stair carpets in Axminster. These are used to match Oriental rugs

In lower halls." Our scamless Axminster Carpets are made in olors and designs to correspond with the decorations of the home and are sold at \$6.50, \$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.50 and \$12.50 square yard

-The Wilton is a great carpet for hard wear, and we have imported more strongly this season than in any former year. The "Crown Velvet" in Wilton we specially recommend for wear. Per yard \$1.50 -Our Wilton Carpets at \$1 35 and \$1 75 and extra superior at \$2 25 are wonderful values

-English Wool Carpets for use in bedroom or dining-room. The colors can be guaranteed per square yard, \$1.00.

First in Rugs

Here victory is easily achieved. Other stores make no pretence to carry a stock of rugs of the variety and quantity you find here. They are gathered in many cases from the most distant parts of the Orient; beautiful Indian and Turkish goods, with all the charm of color, and all that is characteristic of the Orient. More and more, and ever more, rugs are becoming popular as floor coverings. We go into detail . -

-Wilton Rige, 1249, \$25 CO. -Axmineter Ruge, 10 629, \$30 00: 12x9, \$35 00; 13,6x10,6, \$45.00; and up to \$12.50 per square yard. -Antique Rugs, 3.11x2 10, \$3.50; 4.8x3.4, \$12.00; 4.9x3 4, \$12.00; 5 1x3.4, \$12.50; 6.10x4.10, \$17.50; 6 9x5, \$22.00; 11.0x3.1, \$23.00-and many other sizes

-Yaprac Rugs, 6,625.11, \$28.50; 12 828.3, \$12.50; 13 8 10 6, \$75.00, and other sizes.

-Dungon Hand Tufted Rugs, the product of the industries of Ledand size 1209, \$8500, and size to order at same rate p r square yard. Afghan Ruge, 9.6x6.10 \$75.00.

-Wool Squares, in heavy paras and in the newest de-signs by Voysey, colors, blues and greens mixed with other art sludes, 9x10.6, \$11.00; 9x12, \$12.50; 9x13.6, \$13 75; 10 6x12, \$14 23; 10.6x15, \$18.00.

-Ibie is a large feature in the rog department-Indian Durries to go on plain c vers suitable for cosy dens, colors very durable.

First in Linoleums and Oilcloths

You'll find these in the basement-a name that you may say that is a misnomer as you understand a basement-a light, roomy, cheerful section of this big store. Linoleums and oilcloths here in quantities sufficient for the largest order of hotel or public building, or in smallest quantity for most modest wants of individual customers. All the best qualities, and at special prices :--

-Staint' Inlaid Licoleums and other well-kniwn makes. 6 ft. wide, per equare yard, 73c, \$1,10, and \$1,35. -Many new designs this season in the Lest In aid Line-

leams for public tuitlings, as well as for kito' cas aud pantries.

-Cork Carpet-in view of the increasing popularity of cork carpets, we have had made up for us a special design in new green—very soft effect when put down special per square yard, \$1 05. -New Inlaid Wood Surround, that can scarcely be de-

tested from the wood itself, per squire yard, 75c. -Somo very boundly effects in inexpensive Livoleums and Odcloths, well suited for bathrooms. These are in colors to match the walls, in blue and white, green and white, etc., per square yerd, 50c. and 60c.

-Cocon Matting and Mats in different widths and sizes

Business With Mail Order Customers

The business of this house extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In the leading cities and towns of the Dominion you will find homes made more beautiful because furnished in part or whole from the stocks of this store. It may be a carpet for one room or several rooms; one or more pairs of lace curtains; a single piece of furniture or the whole house to be furnished. Distance from Toronto does not prevent you from profiting by the facilities of this store. We give completest attention to mail orders. Write us about your smallest or largest wants.

Address: Dept. C. R.

John Kay, Son & Co., 36-38 King Street West, TORONTO, CANADA.

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE ACE BENEDICTINE SALVE

Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for any of These Duesses.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

193 King Street East, Torento, Nov 21, 19vi.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto. DEAR SIR,-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me. when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Saive 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 bene-fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Balve, I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and i am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve Yours truly, GEO FOGG

Tremont House, Yonge sereet, Nov 1, 1901.

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

288 Victoria Street, Tegento, Oct. 81, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Saire. 14 has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks, a friend recommended your salve. I tried it ant it completely haceked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine one the market for rheumatics I believe it has no equal. JOHN McGROGGAN. Yours sincerely,

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Oat., Sept. 18, 1901.

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

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 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 Renedictine 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 niles.

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN. 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 permanant cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit.
Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

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

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

M. A. COWAN. Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1881.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicated testimonial. and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thore. quality cured me of Bleeding Piles I suffered for nine months. I sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of saive 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 and fering 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 gaves me relief at once and cufed me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it wilk never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I year. It will cure without fail. I can be called of for living proof. I am.

Yours, etc.,
ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry. 2561 King Street East, Toronto, Dec. 18, 1801.

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 your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remeding the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for themdays, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just ever a. week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these that send him to me and I will prove i, to him.

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTE Toronto, April 10, 1862.

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was somly afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now I can attend to my dailed household duties, and I heartily recomment it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly, MRS. JAMES FLENING. 13 Spruce street, Toronte: Toronto, April 18th, 1868,

J. O'Connor, Esq., City:
DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testing 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 unbrarable. Three days after using your Saive as directed, I am able to me to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours,

J. J.CLARKE.

78 Woolsley street, City. 119 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1968.

John O'Conner, Esq.: DEAR SIR-Year Benedictine Saire cured me of theumatism in me arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am not completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and wee completely cured by one box of Benedictino Salve. Yours sincessly
T. WALKER, Blackers Yours sissessly.

Address C. R JOHN O'CONNOR, 199 KING ST. E.

WM. J. NICHOL, Drugglet, 170 King St. E.

J. A. JOHNBON & CO., 171 Ming M. M.

Bert's Tenth Sale

His face was half freckish and gen- ! erally, too, half dirt. In maite of this, however, if by some curious arithmetic you were to put everything together, you would find in that youth of thirteen years a face all sincerity and candor and simple honesty. Life is a glorious thing to some, but to poor Bert Tibbs life shaped itself into one continuous penance-and this, too, without his ever once suspecting it. He had in him the rare real stuff which citizens and soldiers are made int-a gameness of nature which prevented him from murmuring and a cheeriness of disposition which could put up placedly with such plebeian ills . as cold and hunger and the lack of . Lousehold comforts If he had lived in the days which Plutarch chronicles Hert would have belonged to the amtoics or the Spartans, As it was, he regiew up amid the obscurity of modtern times, and his lossly home was codown by the waterside in the City of

Bert's mother had died long before Anhe was old enough to realize the I il meaning of such a loss. Ever sin e that bereaving event the Tibbs family of three members had dragged along in the squalor and darkness of lovier Emmett street. An elder sis-"ter, Maggie, who was but sixteen herself, kept house for them in a nominal sort of a way At least she made the beds and swept out the rooms and managed the cooking, which latter was indeed very elementary The other member of the family group swas Bert's father, Waldo Tibbs. a man of extraordinary shiftlessness. who never had any regular avocation or employment, but took odd, straggling jobs, sometimes laboring as a doc' hand and at other times serving in a noniescript capacity as spar, hand at the electric car barns The history of that father could be ser ; ed up in two ominous words, he deans.

'Oc asionalis Maggie used to work at making artificial flowers, and in the engrossment of this occupation she had picked up acquaintance with a joing co-worker named Helen Waters, whose home was out in suburban Flatbush. The two became firm friends, and Helen, pitying the othær's more straightened lot, often importuned Maggie Tibbs to come out and spend a week at Flatbush Sho promised, moreover, to render that solourn an extremely pleasant one

At length the opportunity presented Miself, or at least Maggle so decided Her father had just entered upon the riotous festivities of a characteristic xpire, and Maggle Tibbs quietly reasoud that during the indefinite period of his carousal there would be special need of any housekeeping. Bert, being of no account, could take Trare of himself, he was not old secough to be helpless, like her father "I'll leave you seventy-five cents,

Bert," she said; "do you think that Il be enough?"

4'Oh, sure, Maggie; that'll do, alty'll do!"

"I'll make it seventy-five," she maid, generously; "that'll not be too much for a whole week. You won't have to buy much of anything, you know, and then, too, things are so much nicer when they're cooked

"Eon't mind me: I'll get along." "Always grease the pan well before you fry anything, Bert. Don't forget That."

"I think I'll buy sausages every May."

"Do. They're the easiest thing in the world to cook-and Mr. Maloney has such lovely ones, and he always -rives you honest measure. Burkhardt whoesn't; he'll skin you, Bert, every time, if you d 2't watch him putthing them on the scales. Now, don't means the pan too much, there's a The of grease anyway in sausages, yo Brow, If ded happens to come home Molore Leget back, you can get him

wine eggs."
"All right."

"And there are two different kinds, you know; there's the harrelled eggs and the farmer's eggs. Be sure and mak Maloney for the barrelled eggs, Because you can get more of 'em for the same money; and you know that when dad comes home and nets all mobered he's terribly hungry and he main a whole lot. You can tell dad on for a few days."

TIE he somes home, I will."

"And you won't be very lonesome yourself, will you, Bert?"

> "No, I never get lonesome. But say-why don't you put on your mits, Maggie? Hain't you got any? Want mine? I'll bet you take 'cm "

> "What, wear boys' gloves! the idea!" and she laughed the notion away in pretty scorn. "I've got my own gloves, Bert," she added, "but I'm not going to wear 'em "

> "Your hands will be awful cold " "No matter about that You see, Bert my gloves are kinder soiled and one of the fingers has a hole in the end of it, I wouldn't want to have Helen notice it I wish you could only see Helen's beautiful gloves for once; drab kid, with a black silk threading "

"Must have cost lots of money "

"Sights of it, I suppose, but, then, they are folks who can well afford it. Helen's father is a floor-walker, you see, and everybody elso works for him."

"Well, it's just like a boss; he doesn't have a thing to do himself except to walk around in a carpet store and see that everyone else is working."

"He must be awful rich!" sighed Bert

"Well, Helen says he isn't, but she says, too, that he isn't poor, either, whatever she means by that Now, good-bye, don't get one bit lonesome, will you, till I come back?"

"No, I won't, good-bye!" and she bent over and kissed him tenderly and was cone

The night approached, a cold, bitter, wintry night, with shricking wind and occasionally a flurrying gust of early snow Bert, despite his promise of immunity, felt melancholy enough as he lay there through the long dark hours on his bed in those dingy quarters and listened to the rage of the outer elements. He awoke early, very early, but only to fine his squalid room of an icy temporature A shingle which had served in lieu of a window pane was blown in by the strong night winds, and through the yawning aperture the cold outer currents penetrated with

Bert rose and started a fire in the kitchen stove, but somehow nothing seemed to work right, dampers and draft brought only puzzling results. and the smoke reeled back from the chimney into the room in a way tha made the youngster apprehensive It was no use trying. He gave up the task and contented himself with a cold breakfast of bread and milk. Then, as if impelled by some instinctive wish to overcome the depressing loneliness of those silent rooms, he pulled on his winter jacket and darted out aimlessly into the hitter atmosphere.

A tide of hurrying people up the street made Bert dimly conscious of the fact that it was Sunday morning and that already many good Christians folks were on their way to the morning service There was no thought of church-going in Bert's own mind, and yet he trudged on along with the others,

When he reached the porch of St. Peter's Church, the temple whither the throngs were tending, he halted sort and watched the others as they went hurrying in through the huge doorway. His little white teeth chattered with the cold and his hands. though buried in the pockets of his trousers, were by no means comfort-

"Come, sonny," suddenly resounded a voice close beside him, "don't stand there freezing in the cold; get inside where you belong!"

"You ain't a cop!" answered Bert, looking strangely coward the speak-

"No. I know I ain't a cop," swered the men, "but I'm the next thing to a cop I'm the sexton, and my word goes around here just the same as a cop's, so you get inside It's almost time for Mass to begin, anyway."

Bert felt that there was some great mistake, but he stepped in as the stranger had hidden him. It was such a relief from the hard, crisp morning air! The smell of the steam heat was delightful, and yet Bert felt that that I've gone out to stay with Hel: It was not right for him to enjoy it; he seemed to regard himself almost as a pilierer, and still be wondered

"Go up and sit with the children, my boy, said another kindly voice near him, and Bert sauntered up the aisle, his heart all a-throb with nervousness. No one clse took the slightest notice of him. He sat down in a pew with several other youngsters, casting curious eyes himself around the big edifice, glancing up at the statues along the high walls, at the many pictures, too, that hung there and at the towering altar, with its candles and candelabra all ablazo Everything was new and splendid and theatrical to Bert, and as no one came to turn him out he quietly determined that he would stay and see everything through to the end. He was happy to be in the companionship of so many silent, unmolesting of the books people, and the coziness of the place made him think he was getting the richest of luxuries for nothing

that no one detected him and ordered

him to leave

The service began and Bert watched it cagerly, marveling what it all could mean He listened with rapt cars to the choir, he drank in the words of the priest's instruction, and when all was over Bert lingered in the seat after the rest, wondering quietly what next would occur and speculating as to whether any one would come and turn him out

A man robed in a long, black, trailing robe, such as Bert had never seen before, bent down to the loster

"Well, my little man, which clasare you in?"

"I dunno." "Stranger here, are you?"

"Yessir." "Where do you live?"

"Down Emmett street" "Well, that's in this parish al

right. What catechism are you in?"

"Have you learned all your prayers e as to say them perfectly?" "No, sir"

"Well, you'd better start in and learn them before we send you up higher, don't you think so?" "I dunno "

"Well, I think you had Come, I'll put you in the proper seat. Here, take this catechism, by the way You be here every Sunday without fail hereafter-understand*"

"Yes, sir."

"Now, you won't forget it, will "No. sir."

Bert was as good as his promise, and so on every Sunday morning he returned to St. Peter's Church, where he renewed the transports of the first morning. He was a quick learner, and seemed, indeed, such a conscientous lad that the teacher pushed him rapidly ahead, and so it turned out that before the year's end Bert was ranged among the children of the first Communion class. It was only then that he suddenly realized things in all their full momentous-

"Father Halpin," he said one day to the priest in charge, "I don't think I can go to confession, can I?" "Certainly, my child; why not?"

"I ain't no Catholic." "No Catholic; why of course you are, and a mighty good little one at that. You rever miss Mass or Sunday school, do you!"

"Oh, no, I always come because you know I said I would."

"And what makes you think you're not a Catholic?"

"Coz my folks ain't Catholics, and I know I ain't never been baptized. I wish I could be, though. I wish you could make me one, Father [Halpin."

"God bless your dear little heart. my child; of, course I will. But there must be some kind of a story to all this Come and sit down in here in the vestry with me and tell me everything. Never baptized, ch? Well. that's the strangest thing I ever heard of."

"Ever afterwards Father Halpin called Bert his little convert and was very proud of the youngster, making him an honored errand boy and then, too, a favored pupil at the parish school. The only circumstance that grieved the priest was to see poor Bert's young countenance grow whiter and thinner from day to day

A few years rolled by into Time's Illimitable gulf.

It was just at the close of the memorable mission given in St. Pe ter's Church by a missionary father of great fame, who had come of from the Passionist monasters in Hoboken and had spoken night dilet night for two successive weeks sermons were preached with mense effect, and it seemed as it all Brooklyn crowded in to living

able man touched carnestly upon in Burdock." his nightly sermons was the importwith particular favor of the theil Father Halpin. d'ocuyre of Cardinal Gibbons, entitled "The Faith of Our Fathers," and, indeed, recommended it as a literary necessity for every home in the pa (sh

The demand therefore grew up at once, and Father Halpin, wishing to the skies were becoming clearer and accommodate the appeal, sent out an order immediately for two hundred copies of the celebrated work. By some accident of expressage, however, the consignment did not put in

"Why don't you let us boys try and sell some of them for you, father?" day.

"Well, that an idea, sure enough," answered the clergyman, "a couple of dozen of you good, energetic youngsters might take them off my hands suppose I give you nine or ten apiece "

So the youthful agents started out on their travels, Bert Tibbs the happicst and proudest of the little band After a few days Bert returned to the rectory to make his report. He I study had sold nine copies wi'hout the least trouble, but, do what he mighe, it seemed as if he nover could dispose of the ienth. He gave it back in despair to Father Halpin

Next day Best rang again et the rectory bell

"I want that other book again, Father Halpin ' he said, "I think that I know a woman who will buy it " "Good! Here it is Who is your this time?"

"Mrs. Burdock, the lady who lives up on the corner in the big brown house."

"Mrs. Burdock-I know her well that is, I know all about her " "Well, I think I can sell her that book."

"Oh, no, Bert, my boy, you won't sell that lady a copy of the work How came you to think of her

"I had to bring a message up to her this morning, and then I had to wait until she wrote the answer. She made me sit down in a big room that was completely filled with books, books on the tables, books piled along the walls, books everywhere." "Yes. her library, I suppose"

"Well, I never saw so many books in my life, and she caught me looking around at them. She says to me: 'Interested in my books?' I says, 'Yes, ma'am, where did you get 'em all?' She laughed kinder, and then [] she said: 'Why, I imagine I must have bough them all.' Then I said: 'Well, I sed to sell books once my-self. I sold nine.'' self, 1 sold nine." "

"Go on, Bert; you are interesting." "Well,' she said, 'I'm sorry I didn't know it, or I'd have purchased one of you." "

"And so you think from that little remark that she'd buy this remaining volume, do you?"

"Yes, because since I'left her house I spoke with some other people about her, and they tell me that she buys everything that comes along. A boy down in Henry street sold her eight quarts of blackberries once, and a man over in Atlantic avenue sold her a big clock."

"Yes," laughed Father Halpin, "that may all be very true, but did you know, Bert, that Mrs Burdock is the woman who runs all those Gospel ,meet 88 i ver here behind our convent school? Did you know that she is leagued in everything with those who wage war against the Catholic Church?"

"No, I didn't know that, father?" "Well, she is This book, you "Well, she is This book, you know, Bert, is written by a priest by more than a priest, by a Cardinal -and it treats entirely of our Church it's a Catholic book, you see Mrs Burdock wouldn't have much use for a Catholic book "

"Oh, I don't know about that saw some Catholic books right on her big centre table 1 think they were Cathoric books because I read their names +

'I that so? Well, what were the titles of them?" "the of them was The Converted

"The other was 'The Escaped Nun," talber

Father Halpin patted the youngster

One of the topics which the vener- "I guess you'd better not try Mrs.

Bert, however, was neither dauntance of possessing good religious ed nor convinced, and a few hours books in every household. He spoke afterwards he came again to find

> "I've seen her," he said, "I've been up to Mrs Burdock's house again, and she wants the book, here's the dollar she gave me to buy it with."

The boy's thin face grew whiter, and at length one spring day, when the birds were chirping on the linden trees, young Bert Tibbs died

Father Halpin felt within his soul

a deep and sincere soriow as he thought of the young sufferer's early its appearance until the days of the death, and yet that grief of the mission had entirely clapsed, and priest was tempered with something then the problem of how to get rid like celestial joy A few days after the funeral Father Halpin, who had been so long a curate of St Peter's, happened to get an appointment to said Bert Tibbs to the priest one | Sag Harbor as rector of one of the seaside parishes. It was far out at the last point of Long Island, far away from city bustle and city jars There a year passed with its engrossing works, and finally one day in the following Lent he came up to St Peter's to preach a Lenten instruction for his old pastor, Father Brigniolli

> After saying his Mass at the high after next morning he turned in to see Father Brigniolli in the latter's

"I thought I saw Mrs. Clement Burdock a. Mass sitting in the front seat this morning," he mentioned "Oh, yes, she doesn't live far from

here, you know." "But how happens it that she

comes to Mass?" "I don't know, same as any other

Christian, I suppose " "Then she can't be quite as black as she used to be."

"As black as she used to be? Why. haven t you heard about Airs. Burdock?"

"I've heard nothing at all since I left Brooklyn. What about her?"

"Why, we received her into the church some seven or eight months ago - an excellent woman, devaut, strong charactered and the very soul of charity "

"And to what does she attribute her conversion?"

it. She says it was a copy of the speaks for itself on this point.

Cardinal's book which first turned her toward the Catholic Church, and she tells me, too, that she bought it from a ragged street urchin. He must have been an angel in disguise!"

"Ah, I remember it all now Poor Young Bert Tibbs, I'm sure he's an angel by this time, but an angel without any disguise."-Joseph Gordon Daley in Catholic Transcript.

NEWSPAPER OWNER TO BE A

Albany, N. Y., September 15. -Joseph A. Farrell, son of the late John Henry Farrell, one of the most prominent editors in the State, has forsaken the newspaper field to enter the Society of Jesus,

Mr. Farrell's change in his life's vocation came as a great surprise, although for eight years he has been thinking of taking the step. He is about 28 years of age, and upon the death of his father succeeded him as proprietor of The Times-Union. He took as his partner in this venture Martin II Glynn, former Representa-

His income from The Times-Union is large, and his announcement of his intention to forsake a life of wealth for one of exacting hard work has caused much comment. Mr. Giynn has succeeded him in control of the paper

One of Mr Farrell's sisters has be-

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JAMES MASON, Madager,

The stipends of sixteen priests in Brittany have been suspended by the Government on account of their remistance to the decrees against. the schools of the religious Arders.

7mmmmmm F CHILDREN'S CORNER

7 manual manual R THE GOOD SHEPHDED. I met the Good Shepherd But now on the plain, As homeward He carried His lost one again I marveled how gently Ills burden he bore.

And as he passed by me

I knelt to adore

"O Shepherd! Good Shepherd!" Thy wounds they are deep; The wolves have sore hurt Thee In helping Thy sheep, Thy raiment all over With crimson is dyed;

They have made in Thy side?

'Ah me! how the thorns Have entangled Thy hair. And cruelly riven That forehead so fair! How feebly Thou drawest Thy faltering breath! And lot on Thy face Is the shadow of death

And what is this rent

"O Shepherd! Good Shepherd! And is it for me This gricvous affiction Has fallen on Thee? Ah! then, let me strive, For the love Thou hast brine. To give Thee no longer Occasion to mourn."

ODD THINGS ABOUT RAINBOWS. It cannot be formed in the west except in the afternoon.

-Selected.

It is never seen at midday because the sun is then above us, and we cannot therefore stand between it and the rain.

It is never seen except when the sun is shining in one part of the sky, and rain is falling in the other, or opposite, part.

Some of you may wonder why rainbow is always semi-circular in shape As a matter of fact, it is always a complete circle, but we can see but one-half of the circle, because the earth cuts off our view. If we were poised in the air, high above the earth, we could see it all. The circular shape is due to the fact that the raindrops are round, and that each drop reflects but one color to our eyes. It may seem a strange thing, but it is true, that no two persons can see the same bow. That is because no two persons can pos sibly occupy the same position, and thus the reflections fall differently upon their eyes.

A TOKEN OF SYMPATHY,

A sympathetic word helps in all troubles of life, from a pin-prick to of learning. a great bereavement. We can learn a lesson from the little fellow who went to show his father a cut fin-

"I cannot help it, Tommy," said the father, who was writing a lec-

"Yes, you could," said the child. "You might have said 'Oh!"

HOW TO BECOME A SAINT.

Do you want to know how to be come a saint? Yes? Well, listen and I will tell you how. No doubt you are already frightened, and feel sure I am going to say it is necessary for you to join some austere religious community at once, or at least begin the practice of heroic penance without delay.

Well, you are mistaken, for I am going to tell you a simple way-the way saints are made outside the cloister as well as in. It can be eapressed in three words: Fidelity to

All those who are saved eternally will be saved because of their sidelity to conscience. The only thing you nced to do in order to become a saint is to obey your conscience, and God will do the rest. . * * Begin today, and see what a wonderful change it will make in your life, Ev-



ery time your conscience prompts you to do good, every time it tells you a thing is wrong, don't do it The chief difference between saints and ordin ary Christians in simply this, that they always obey the slightest sugsestion of the still, small voice, while others do not. This is what St. Paul meant when he said, "Extinguish not the spirit," for conscience is like a slame, which may be blown out by willful inattention, and thus man is left, without a guide, to walk in the dark. In such a condition it is utterly impossible to re

Chats With Young Men

main long upon the narrow path that

leads to the kingdom of heaven

Paulist Calendar

PROPER EDUCATION IS SU-PREME.

Of the various problems which confront a young man at the beginning of his collegiate life one of the most important, and in many cases most difficult, says The Chicago New World, is the selection of a college which he will attend. The advantage of this or that institution press forward for the decision, and unless the prospective student has some personal or family reason for choosing one in preference to another, he is well-nigh lost in a bewilderment of indecision.

Fortunate is he who is influenced to choose a college because of what we might call ancestral reasons, that is, because that college has had a place in the traditions of his fam-

Buch a consideration, like all others of family pride, when properly indulged, is a most potent influence for good,

But to the average American student such considerations are lacking, and he must be the primal mover, the protagonist, as it were, in the matter of college-going.

To the Catholic student in particular is this period of life important The non-Catholic has always maintained that his education is a thing to be differentiated from his religion, so that to him it can make very little difference, other things being equal, with what educational community he casts his lot. The Catholic, on the other hand, has had his religion and his education inextricably intertwined, and to him it is a matter of the greatest moment whether he shall continue to receive his education pervaded with the subtle influence of religion or entirely destitute of it.

And this is the fundamental reason why it is of such importance that Catholic young men should choose to attend Catholic institutions

The day of argument that Catholic schools are interior in point of educational efficiency to those of non-Catholic or non-religious persuasion, is past. That was a fallacy of tenacious life and wide dissemination, but the recent controversy between President Eliot of Harvard University and Father Brosnahan, of Holy Cross College, has clearly put that question at rest. It is a fact which is coming to be universally recognized that Catholic colleges are preeminent in the matter of imparting a thoroughly rounded out education, a development of character rather than

a teaching of facts. "You do not educate a man," says Ruskin, "by telling him what he knew not, but by making him what he was not," and this is precisely the key note of Catholic instruction, It recognizes that the province of education is not simply to communicate dry, isolated facts of science or history, but to train the mind to correct, logical thinking, to teach, as Bist op Spalding says, "habits of right thinking and right doing,"

It is also of the greatest moment to the Cacholic people in general that the ranks of the students in Catholic school be not depleted by defections to non-Catholic schools,

What the Catholic Church needs more than anything else is men of intelligence and education, and its members must be, as much as possible, Catholics from conviction as well as from training. The tendency of the present day is to attach, relatively, too much importance to morals and too little to faith, Men, as Bishop Spaiding says, belong to a bold, and only remotely connected church in some such manner as they with facts, was not only not repugbelong to a political party, and as a naut to her, but was rather to be political party must have a platform, expected from that strange woman.

so a church must have a creed, but acceptance of the creed is not to be demanded of its members so much as that they regulate their lives by its code of morats Religion is coming to be regarded as a mode of life rather than a way of thinking

From this, probably, processe in a great measure, the religious indifferentism of the present day If morals are everything and theological tenets unimportant, then it matters not to what church one belongs, provided he lives a good life

The Catholic should know how fallacious is this argument, and the only means of insuring to him the state of mind and the clearness of logic which will enable him to deal with this as with all other failacles of religion and of life is to bring him up educationally in an atmosphere of proper religious influence

But the Catholic student who seeks his education at a non-Catholic school is not always to be charged with lack of Catholic spirit. The Catholic public has been culpably lethargic in its neglect of Catholic institutions and in its lack of recognition of educational attainments among Catholio students This disposition is of a piece with its treatment of Catholic endeavor along whatsoever line it is directed. Catholic authors are largely neglected, Catholic newspapers, generally, have not the circulation they deserve, and so it has been with the graduates-of Catholic colleges The Catholic public has been dazzled by the eclat of the famous names like Harvard and Yale, and has failed to accord the proper share of homage to Catholic names equally illustrious

The Catholic student concluded, of course, that he could not afford to be handicapped by the inferiority which his attendance at a Catholic college would seem to imply.

Fortunately, this condition is, we may say, well-nigh a thing of the past, and a healthy condition of Catholic thought and appreciation is observable in this, as in almost every other department of effort

The result will be to bring back to the Catholic lecture rooms the students who have formerly sought for instruction and social and educational prestige elsewhere, to generate in the minds of the students of Catholic colleges feelings of self-reliance and confidence to compete with those of non-Catholic schools, and to extend its beneficial influence to the whole Catholic repulation

THE TRIUMPH OF FORGOTTEN THINGS

There is a pity in forgotten things, Banished the heart they can no longer fill,

Since restless Fancy, spreading swallow wings,

Must seek new pleasures still! There is a patience, too, in things

They wait-they find the portal long unused; And knocking there, it shall refuse

them not, Nor aught shall be refused!

Ah, yes! though we, unheeding years on years,

In alien pledges spend the beart's estate, They bide some blessed moment of

quick tears-Some moment without date. -Edith M. Thomas in Harper's Magazine.

In Protestant writings the statement is sometimes met with that in Queen Elizabeth's time the Pope offered to approve the Anglican Prayer-book if she would accept its supremacy. The Rev. J. H. Pollen, S. J., in the current issue of The Month, traces the rise of the legend A letter of the Rev. Robert Persons, S J., dated November 17, 1580, first mentions the story, but the writer expresses the opinion that it is merely "talk." After that the tale underwent various developments-Father Policu's conclusion is that it really rests on a bold assertion of Queen Elizabeth, who was not using the language of pure myth, but spoke with some recollection of a certain conciliatory letter from the Pope,, and some complimentary speeches of a French Cardinal As to Elizabeth s power of exaggeration, Father Pollen thinks it was not a quantite negligeable. Ererrone who has carefully studied history now, he is convinced admits that a statement splendidly

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with the former may have the starting of the

Worn thin? No! Washed thin! That's so when common soap is used.

UNLIGHT

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Duliness in the Wheat, Live Stock and (heese Trade.

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 30.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market. Delveries of produce on the street were sheavy to-day, and the market was active. There was a fair demand for all lines, but prices did not know much change. The dilveries of crain were much larger than mand, amounting to about 5,800 bushels. Wheat-500 burn of white soid 2c lower at 67c to 70c, 12m bush of red 1c higher at 60c and 500 tush of gooss 1c lower at 62c and 500 tush of gooss 1c lower at 62c.

Oats-Offerings were large and the mar-Oats-Offerings were large and the mar-fact was weaker; 2500 bash sold Mc to Ic lower at 31Mc to 33c. Bartly-Market numer, with fairly heavy receipts, 1 (a) bush sold Mc to Ic bigher at

Harity-situal to the bigher at receipts, I that bush sold the higher at 50c, at 44cc.

Rice 1to 44bc.

Rice 1to instract was settre and barely stary-Mintect was settre and barely stary-Mintect was settre and barely stary-steady. Timothy sold 25c to \$1 lower at .612 to \$13 her ton and clover or mixed unchanged at \$1 to \$0. licespia were 30 loads, Stary-Quiet and steady, one load selling manchanged at \$11 per ton.

If the selling Market dull, with prices manchanged at \$3.50 to \$9 per cwt.

Cheene Markets.

Cherno Markets. Campbellford, Sept. 30.—At the Cheese Board to day 2,355 were bearded. Sales at 10%c to 10 9-16c. Toronto Live Stock.

Hashess was duli and heavy at the Toronto Cattle Market to-day, and holders ronto Cattle Market to-day, and holders Yound a good deal of difficulty in disposing of their holdings. Prices were off in sympathy with the old country markets, and a show, deagging trade was the result. The receipts were large, and some fairly good lots were effect, but sellers were averse to making deals on the basis of low prices, haporters were lower, and hutchers were also of, Feeders and stockers were steady, with a scatteity of the top grades, Milicia was were quiet, with light offerings, Shoep were easier, limis a tribe firmer and calves manchaged. Hogs were lower. The total run was 101 loids, including 1,0-3 cattle, and sheep and lamba, 28 calves and 750 hogs.

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The Sist of the second second

Manged at \$3 to \$10 each, and prices Hogs-Market was weaker, and prices may declined 25c per cwt, Selects of 100 to 200 its, natural weight, are selling at \$2.75, and lights and fats at \$6.50. Stores have quoted at \$6.25. The run was light. Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Cattle—licceipts, 10.—
Tou, including \$500 vesterns; good steady, athers lower; good to prime steers non-smal, \$7.50 to \$8.50; poor to medium, \$4 to \$77.64 tockers and in dets, \$2.50 to \$5; cowas steers at \$1.60 to \$5 to \$5.50; bulls, \$2 to \$8.50; calves, \$3 to \$7. Texas fed steers, \$4.20; western steers, \$3.50 to \$0 50.

Mage-Receipts to day, \$8,000; 5c to 10c 38.60; western steers, \$3.50 to \$6 50.

Mage-Receipts to day, \$1,000; 5c to 10c 38.60; so \$1.65; good to choice heavy, \$7.35 to \$7.20; so \$7.50; bulk of sales at \$7.25; light, \$7.20 at \$7.50; bulk of sales at \$7.25; light, \$7.20; bulk of sales at \$7.25; light, \$7.20; hamts 10c to 15c lower; good to choice weeters, \$3.25 to \$3.75; fair to choice mixweiters, \$3.25 to \$3.75; halve lambs, \$3.60 to \$6.54.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

J. Rast Buffalo, Scot. 30.—Cattle-Receipts, 4,300 head; alterates, vious theavy. \$7.40 to \$7.00; mixed, \$7.20 to \$7.30; Vorkers, \$7.10 to \$7.00; light \$6,30.70 to \$6.00; july, \$6.00; roughs, \$8.20 to \$6.70 to \$6.00; july, \$6.00; roughs, \$8.20 to \$7.30; to \$5.75; grass, \$8.80; as \$7.00 to \$7.25. Sheep and lamba \$7.00; dairies, \$7.00 to \$7.25. Sheep and lamba \$7.00; to plants, \$7.00 to \$7.25; cells to \$6.50; varling, \$4 to \$6.00; ewes, \$3.20 to \$4; sheep, top mixed, \$3.70 to \$1; stalls to good, \$1.55 to \$3.40.

Leading Wheat Biarheis. Closing previous day, Closing to-day Cash. Dec. Cash. Dec.

British Markets.

Itritish Markets.

Lendon, Sept. 30.—Opening—Wheat, on message, rather easier, Corn, on passage, rather easier, Corn, on passage, market and steady. Wheat, English country markets of 1c terday firm; French steady.

Landon, Sept. 30.—Close—Mark Lane Millier market—Wheat, foreign duli at a decide of 8d. English week at a decide with a Corn, American, Esthing doing; Danmiban Brim Fleur, American quiet, but estady; English steady.

Faris, Sept. 30.—Close—Wheat quiet; September, 21f 35c; January and April, 20f deaber, 22f 10c; January and April, 27f 35c.

Antwerp, Sept. 30.—No. 2 red winter, 25c.

ACENTS WANTED MCHAEL DAVITI'S

The Boer Fight for Freedom

States of this paper, many of whom sympathize may with Mr. Davitt in his chamiconable of the majorat Boers, can make a powerful presentation, and come a wide sale for his press history of The Hornard Proceedings of the Hornard Research of the grander strangles the word has even of a free people to retain make there; Here is the whole truth at last obtained from direct so roces, no mouthed and uncolored by Trethia connects of prejudiced correspondents. Wide awake can waveers can easily

Make \$5 and more per day.

SILVER JUBILEE OF FATHER SPETZ

Berlin, Sept. 23 -One of the most impressive ceremonies, that has taken place in St. Mary's Church for many a long day was that which was celebrated this forenoon in commemoration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Theo Spetz, to the priesthood of the church. A quarter of a century ago he said his first Mass in Rome, and the silver jubiles was attended with claborate celebration.

The opening ceremonies were held in St. Louis' Church, Waterloo, on Sunday evening. They were in the nature chiefly of a children's service, two presentations being made. His Lordship Bishop Dowling, of Hamilton, was present together with the following priests: Rev. Father Spaeth, Port Huron; Brohman, St. Cloments, and Fathers Kloepfer, Spetz, Schweitzer, Fehrenbach and Waechter, Berlin, Bishop Dowling was greeted by little Miss McCardle, who, on behalf of the others, presented him with a bouquet and in a suitable address bade this venerable and well-beloved churchman welcome. The children of the Separate School gave a splendid programme of songs, recitations and fancy drill, and the choir rendered special music, comprising select hymns and songs. Special mention must be made of the part taken ler. The full chorus was Bianchi's by the organist, Miss B. Riddell, | whose rendering of several pieces of classical music was very fine. Rev. Father Spetz was presented with a fine fur cap by the altar boys. On behalf of the other children Miss Ball, assisted by two other little girls, presented this worthy pricat

and pastor with a silver jubilee crown and several other articles. It was an exceedingly interesting and pleasing service. The church was tastefully decorated with evergreens. The Sisters of Waterloo Secarate School deserve great praise for the successful manner in which the ceremonies were carried out, the plans and preparations being due almost entirely to their indefatigable

labors To-night in the same church Father Spetz was presented with a golden chalice and a silver altar bread cup, and Father Brohman preached at

AT BERLIN. in addition to all the local clergy there had gathered to take part Rt. Rev. Bishop Dowling, of Hamilton; and Revs. Spaeth, Port Huron; Rohleder, Toronto; Andrew Spetz, bro-ther of the celebrant, of Chicago, Habn, of Mildmay; Brohman, St. Cle-inents; Aeymans, St. Agatha; Len-hard, Galt; J. Wey, New Germany; ery kind of discouragement at the Jos. E. Wey, Carlsruhe; Lehman, Ac-Gnam, Hesson, Phelan, Appleton, Wisconsin, and others.

Rev. Theo. Spetz celebrated Solemn High Mass and was escoreted from the parish-house to the church by a procession which was taken part in by 400 school children; the St. Jerome's College students, clergy and assistants. The school children and the Collegians formed in two lines, between which the procession passed. The cross bearer, acolytes and altar boys led the way; then came 25 of the smallest girls and the same number of little boys from the school. The girls were dressed in white and the boys with white what they think of the T. A. S. Ask blouses and pink sashes, and all carrying flowers, presented a pretty sight. Then came the clergy numbering over a score, in order the deacon, subdeacon, the little bride all in white and her two maids. These types were filled by little May Fehrenbach, niece of the celebrant, and daughter of Mr. Jos. Fehrenbach, little Rita McCallum and Frances Hickey were

the maids. Father Spetz, His Lordship Bishop, and the escorts came last. The Bishop gave his blessing to the congregation, which overflowed church and gave the aspergus, after which Solemn High Mass was sung. Rev. Theo. Spetz acted as celebrant; Rev. W. Kloepfer was arch-deacon; Rev. Andrew Spetz, Chicago, deacon,

Although the medicine business should, above all, be carried on with the utmost conscientiousness and sense of responsibility, the unfortunate fact is that in no other is there so much humbug and deception. The anxieties of the sick and their relatives are traded upon in the most shameful manner; impossible cures are promised; many prepara-tious are absolutely worthless, and some

are positively dangerous to health. As a consequence, all proprietary remedies are regarded with suspicion by many people, and the good suffer for the bad.

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and Rev. J. F. Schweitzer, sub-dea-con, Rev. A. Waechter was Master of Ceremonies. The offices of arendeacon to His Lordship were discharged by Rev. Father Spaeth, Port Huron, and Rev. J. Febrenbach, of Berlin.

The Jubilee sermon was in German and was delivered by Rev. George Brohman. His text was Timothy 5 17, and the discourse dealt with the great importance of religious, besides secular and intellectual instruction. He showed from history and by reason that education of the mind only, is not an education in its complete sense. He pointed to the life of the Lord as a perfect example and held that up as the great example. He congratulated the celebrant upon his accession to the quarter century in the priesthood and upon his usefulness in the service of the church. He trusted he would be endowed with health and success and be spared to celebrate his Golden Jubilco.

His Lordship the Bishop spoke a few words telling his people he had come to join them in giving thanks to God upon this memorable occasion. He wished to congratulate Father Spetz and his prayer would be that he might be spared for many years to come.

The altar was beautifully decorated with palms, asters and other flowers; the work was done by the Sisters and the sacristans, and is a credit to them.

The choral portion of the service was under the direction of Rev. W. V. Kloepfer. They sang Millard's Mass in F.; the Ave Marie during offertory being sung by Miss A. Mucl-After the service the visiting clergy were entertained at the Parish

Church of St. Paul the Apostle Paulist Fathers, New York City Sept. 27th. 1902.

A LETTER FROM FATHER MURPHY the Suggests the holding of a Great Temperance Rally of Catholics in Toronto

To the Editor of The Catholic Re-

gister: Dear Sir-Your paper comes as one of the exchanges to our office of The Catholic World. My attention has been called to the stand you are taking in regard to the formation of Total Abstinence Societies in Ontarlo. There is no reason why your suggestions should not be taken up. There are any number of priests in Ontario who have been only waiting | nounced. for an object-lesson in successful Total Abstinence Society work. That object-lesson is now before them in St. Peter's T A. Society of Peterborough. The Society was established less than three years ago. For some time it was looked upon as an experiemnt, and anxiously watched hands of the liquor dealers and their friends. But the Rev. Director, Fath er Frank O'Sullivan, now of Lind-

say, put his whole soul into the work, determined that it must succeed. After his transfer, Rov. Father O'Brien was appointed to the direction of the Society by His Lordship, Bishop O'Connor. And the wisdom of the choice has been fully demonstrated in the fact that the membership increased by more than twelve hundred in one year from August, 1901, to August, 1902. Ask any man or woman from Peterborough any Protestant minister in the town. Ask any traveller for a commercial house doing business in that town. And from each and everyone you will receive the same answer: "It is the best thing from a moral standpoint as well as from a business standpoint that ever struck the comunity." The newspapers recently gave an account of the winning of the banner by this Society at the National Convention in Dubuque, Iowa. That called the attention of the publie to the experiment. Am I correct now in saying that the time has come when the work should be taken up in every Catholic parish in On-tario? There is nothing in the world to present it from being as great a success in the Province as it is in the town where the experiment has

been so carefully made. It is the work of Jesus Christ for the protection of the home, and it should be done. There are men who will stand in its way. But there must be men enough both in the priesthood and among the lalty of the Province to make the work a success. Why not take it up this Autumn. Why not have a mass meeting in Toronto to get it going? Why not fill Massey Hall with a mighty audience of Catholies to show the people of the city that we are not behind in any good work? You can get two or three speakers from the National Organization here in the United States. And their visit will cost nothing. You can get Rev. Dr. O'Brien of Peterborough, and others from your own fair city and other parts of the Province. Will you not take it up in your columns? Will you not try to get a committee of priests and laymen at

work? Will you not bring home to

the minds of your intelligent readers

the fact that there is such a thing as an opportunity, and that it

should be grasped? Talk it up among

your business men. Now is the time. Yours in Christ, Patrick J. Murphy, C. S. P.

WELLAND MERCHANT

Ho says He is Now Feeling Batter than he has for Many

An Open Letter in which a Prominont Citizon gives a Strong Re-

commendation for Dodd's Kidnoy Pilis, a Remedy which Ho says Restored Him to Good Health. Welland, Ont., Sept. 29.—(Special).
—Mr. J. J. Yokom, grocer and provision merchant of this place, has

given for publication an open letter as follows. "For a year or more I had been ailing with Kidney Trouble in all, its worst forms. I had a very depressed feeling in my head and little or no

appetite, a constant feeling of langour, and I became greatly reduced in weight "At times I was entirely incapaci-

tated. "I have spent considerable money in medicines of different kinds but did not get any good results. I also doctored with a physician of vast ex-

perience but got no benefit. "At last I became discouraged and hopeless of ever being well again. One day by luck I heard of Dodd's Kidney Pills and began to use them. "From the first they seemed to suit

my case exactly, and when I had taken five boxes my old trouble had entirely disappeared, and I was feeling better than I had in many years. "I am now in splendid health and able to stand great exertion, in fact my general health is better than it has been in a long time.

"Since my recovery I have told many others of Bodd's Kidney Pills and how they cured me to stay cured. Many of them say it seems impossible and yet they know it is

(Signed), J. J. YOKOM. Mr. Yokom has been a resident of Welland for years and is known to every man, woman and child in the town. He was born in the neighboring township of Crowland, within three miles of his present home, and is known as a man of Christian principles who would not make a statement that would in any way be misicading.

PERSONAL.

The engagement of Dr. J. A. Mac-Cabe, Principal of the Norma School, Ottawa, and Miss Almira Sims, second daughter of Mr. Richard A. Sims, tailway contractor, is an-

Irritating Form of Itching Piles

Source of Continual Worry and Annoyance—Sicep and Rest Impossible until Relief and Cure Came with the

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All classes of people are subject to piles, but especially those who are exposed to dampness. Teamsters. farmers, railroad men and laborers suffer greatly from this distressing allment.

While there are plenty of remedies recommended as a treatment for piles, Dr. Chase's Ointment is the only actual and guaranteed cure. It is truly wonderful how the merit of this preparation has become known throughout this continent and Eu-

But when a person has endured the torture of piles, the itching, stinging sensation, the sleepless nights of misery, the annoyance during the day, when going about the daily work, he feels grateful for the relief and cure brought by Dr. Chase's Ointment, and does not forget to recommend it

to his friends. Mr. G. Gibson, 18 Scollard street, Toronto, writes: "From my occupation as a driver, I contracted a most irritating form of itching piles, which were a source of continual worry and annoyance, and deprived me of rest or sleep. From several remedies tried I obtained no relief until I began the use of Dr. Chase's Ointment. I can testify that it gave relief from the first and has cured me. I have not since been troubled with piles in the slightest degree. The itching has ceased, and there is no more pain or chasing. I believe Dr. Chase's Ointment to be a perfect remedy for piles, and can recommend it in fullest confidence."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Totonto.

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Freehold Property in City of Torento. FOR SALE OR LEASE.

THE UNDERSIGNED invites tenders, up to noon of Tuesday, October 8th, 1902, for the lease for a term of 25 years, or for the purchase, of the site of the 61d Patliament Buildings, in this City; ronsisting of 9,346 acres, and bounded by Simroe, Front, John and Wellington Streets.

Tenders for the purchase of the land to be accompanied by an accepted chaque for \$10,000. The sale to be for each within 20 days of acceptance of trader

tender Tende a for Leasing the property to be accom-pathed by an accepted electuo for one-half the arount of a years recisi. The leass for twenty five years to be renewable at a valuation for a further term of twenty-five years linearantee checques will be returned to unsuccess-ful tenderers.

ful tenderers.

Possession to be given on payment of purchase money, or execution of Lease, subject to the right of the purchaser of the Old Buildings to remove the ame pulor to the first of July, 1903.

The highest, or any tender, will not necessarily be

F.R. LATCHFORD,

Puello Works Department, Teronto, Sept., 18th, 1902.

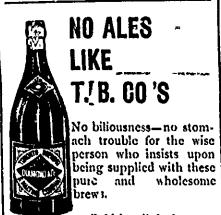


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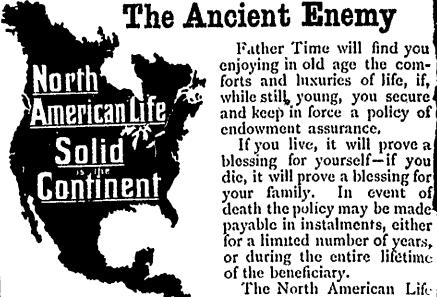
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