The Dantiest and Choicest of Confections,

The Catholic Register.

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

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1903

SMOKERS

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In Memoriam

VOL. XI, No. 36

A London correspondent writes: it was generally expected that the choice would fall upon either Dr. olics of this country, for Dr. Bourne during the term of his episcopacy at Southwark has shown himself to be possessed in a very eminent degree of the beautiful to be possessed in a very emi ly a Bishop of the people, and the 1887. He was appointed a professi does the whole of London south of which institution he has been the Thames, bears abundant evidence some years Rector. of the remarkable missionary zeal foundation of the Machester Geograand great administrative gifts dis- phical Society, and has the distincplayed by him during the nine years tion of having written the first text of his episcopacy. These qualities book, published in the piece of commercial geography. will now be transferred to the larger and more exalted sphere in the Archdiocese of Westminster, where there can be little doubt that Dr. Bourne will worthily maintain the high traditions of his great predecessors. It at Saintes on Aug. 23. The town was is thought that his appointment will decorated with flags. The Premier be followed-if not immediately at was warmly acclaimed with cries of least at an early date-by the bestowal upon him of the Cardinal's hat, as in the case of previous hold- Republic," "Down with the Calotte." ers of the high office.

young man for such a post, being in Sub-Prefecture. Replying to the fact, with one exception, the youngest of the English Bishops. He was born at Clapham, on March 23rd, there existed a trend of ideas which 1861, and was educated at St. Cuth- tended to bring about, perhaps in the bert's College, Ushaw St. Edmonds, near future, a change in the relations Ware street, Surplice, Paris, and the University of Louvain. Ordained a of the Church and State. If this pospriest in 1884, he was appointed Rec- sibility should be realized, it would be tor of Southwark Diocesan Seminary both just and necessary that the in 1889. In 1895 he was named do-State should accord to all creeds the mestic prelate to the late Pope in recognition of his labors in promoting Catholic education in England, and became titular Bishop of Epiphania and Coadjutor to the late Bishop of Southwark in 1896. A year later, on the resignation of Dr. Butt through ill-health and advanced age, sor in the Bishopric. He has hitherto shown but little interest in political matters, but it is believed that of his immediate predecessor.

partment, having been previously emand that of the United States. The new Archbishop's mother. Byrne, says The London Daily Chroni-Byrne, merchant, of Dublin. Losing educated in France, and resided there and again after her husband's early death, which left her in very strait-

The New Archbis of owing to her courage and self-sacrifice ened circumstances. It was entirely that the education of her two sons, the elder of whom died when he was Westminster ally seventeen, was not allowed to suffer in any way by the loss of their father. She died in 1900, at the The appointment of Dr. Bourne, age of seventy-three, having had the Bishop of Southwark, to the vacant consolation of seeing her surviving Archbishopric of Westminster has son raised to the Episcopate. come as somewhat of a surprise, as BISHOP BOURNE'S SUCCESSOR

Father Casartelli, who has been Headley, Bishop of Newport, or Dom ceed to the Bishopric of Salford, is a Gasquet, President of the English Manchester man, having been born of Benedictines, which were the two first names submitted. The decision of the Congregation will be received here. the Congregation will be received here he had a brilliant career at Ushaw with general satisfaction by the Cath-College, Durham, and he took the

the high qualities necessary for the ology and Oriental languages at Lougreater office to which he has now been called. Dr. Bourne is essentialdiocese of Southwark, embracing as it at St. Bede's College, Manchester, o

He took an active part in the book, published in 1884, on the sub

Combes Insults the Papacy

M. Combes opened a new tramway "Long live Combes," "Long live the The Premier afterwards held a recep-The new Archbishop is a singularly tion of the local authorities at the Protestant clergyman, he said that liberties which they had the right to enjoy as safeguards of freedom of conscience.

Speaking at a banquet subsequently M. Combes said he had dealt such rude blows to reaction that the Dr. Bourne was appointed his succes- friends of the latter overwhelmed him with abuse. The real cause of all this was that he assumed the reins of power just after the promulgation his sympathies correspond rather to of the law (the Congregations Law), those of Cardinal Manning than those which, in the opinion of the Republican majority, was a law of defence against Clericalism, the undying ene-Westminster, Henry Bourne, was at my of the Republic. At the head of a the time of his death in 1870 princi- majority he had dislodged the enemy pal clerk in the Receiver-General's from the strong positions which he branch of the Post Office. Protracted had occupied in consequence of preand unremitting work in connection vious Governments (prolonged cheers) with the purchase of the telegraphic I am, he continued, resolved to consystem by the Government was the time the fight without mercy until direct cause of his premature death at the triumph of the Republican spirit the age of forty-four. The Bishop's over the clerical spirit is attained, regrandfather had been similarly occu- maining impervious to insults, menped in the Civil Service, and was in aces and entreaties from whatever succession President of Inland Mails quarter they may come. The country and Controller of the Circulation De- alone can say if I fulfifil my mission to its satisfaction, and it is to the ployed in 1844 and 1849 respectively country, accordingly, that I appeal in the negotiation of postal conven- (cheers). But, though the country Retions with the Egyptian Government publicans approve the struggle which we have commenced against Nation-Ellen alist and Clerical reaction and encourage the Government to persevere cle, was the second daughter of John in its task of defending the Republic, the country holds aloof from all both parents at an early age, she was adroit calculations and all interested intrigues. The one point predominfor many years before her marriage ates over everything in its eyes-that is the necessity for all-and especially all Republicans - to unite in a resodute and solid phalanx against enemy and to support the Ministry energetically in its firm determination to carry out in due order the reforms promised to the country Reaction has forsaken its old colors. It now styles itself "Action Liberale." Its language has It now exalts liberty the supreme arbitrator between the parties. It promises complete liberty on the condition only that it shall be the liberty of its friends-that is to say, the liberty of the religious congregations. He referred in derisive terms to those reactionaries, who,

while pluming themselves upon their

liberation, embodied their theories of

liberty in a rigid system resembling

the money of the Empire, which bore

the words "French Republic" on one

side and "Napoleon Emperor" on the other. The "Action Liberale" Party

replaced the monarch's head by the

Pope's slipper, but the two curren-

cies were of equal value. He saw in

the "Action Liberale" Party only the

counter-revolution, which by a verbal

quibble sought to substitute itself

for the revolution. The Republicans,

the Premier concluded, who have al-

ways shown themselves so zeafous to

defend the rights of the civil authori-

ty against the encroachments of the

religious authority, will not allow

themselves to be tempted. The real

Republicans will remain true to the

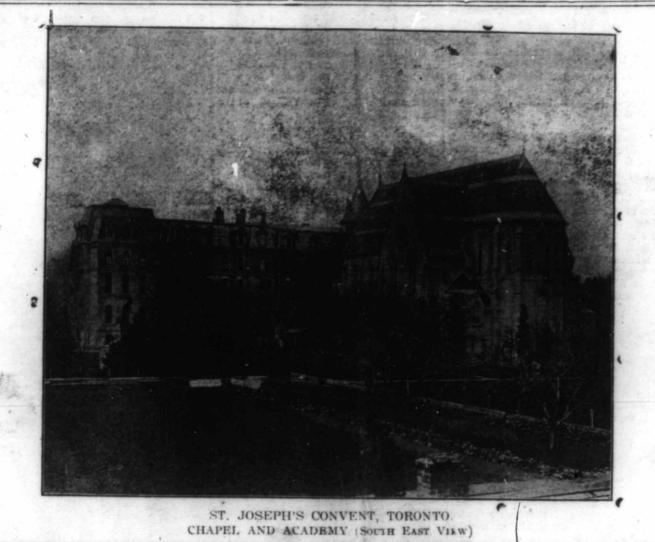
Republic, because it realizes the

three great blessings which a Govern-

ment ought to assure to its country-

the maintenance of peace, the reign of law, and respect for public and private liberty. The present Govern-ment holds itself bound in honor to

confirm the country in the possession of these blessings.



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DEBENTURES

Tribes in the Parliament in England

capacity for nearly a thousand peo-

nearly two hours but we whose hands

were almost blistered did not think

audience listening

The magnificent hall, with its com-

Paid Up Capital Reserve Fund Invested Funds

\$6,000.000.00 1,600,000,00 23,600,000.00

Ottawa Correspondence

A desire to allow the numerous readers of The Catholic Register, who ple, was filled to overflowing, have waded through my periodical lucubrations ample time to digest the tuating his address, at frequent list of those whose names are already therewith, has imposed upon me the cheering, all the louder, and more tawa for the year of our Lord one Mr. duty of a silence somewhat protracted. I am now going to break that silence, but how, or by what means, William O'Brien and others, to Ireis a problem which disturbs my "The Washington of the North' is always teeming with gossip ever interesting, and sometimes of the meeting Mr. D'Arcy Scott, sensational, but what to cull for the who is always greeted by an Irish palates of the tens of thousands who audience in Ottawa, in one of his and industry. Mr. Devlin may be swear by The Register is, I repeat, the perplexing question of this mo- way," which was appropriately secment. cannot thin of a better com- Hon. Senator Cloran, the son of a mencement than that of some reference, incomplete as it will be, to Freeland, who ably presided, and the admirable address on Irish / affairs, delivered in St. Patrick's Hall on Thursday night last, by the "Man for Galway,'

CHARLES R. DEVLIN, M.P.

Memory brings me back almost to the cradle, when I heard from the lips of a patriotic father and mother the story of Saxon cruelties and of the sufferings which a brave, a generous, and I will add an intelligent race, endured under the iron heel of a foreign usurper; I have heard the story repeated by some of the leading orators of my native country; I have speaking, never backed up with a finer array of irresistible arguments, than the clever Irish-Canadian who worthily represents the city of the

very best speeches, moved a cordial vote of thanks to the "Man for Gal- During several election campaigns, I am sure that I onded in a brief but eloquent effort by Galway man. A hearty vote of mountain and valley, and it is safe thanks was also presented to Dr. with the delivery of the National Anthem, led by Mr. W. J. McCaffrey, the audience dispersed, each satisfied with the address, and with the excellent indications of social and political amelioration which mark Ire-Irishmen of Ottawa are just now

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

in the throes of an annual convulsion occasioned by the forthcoming municipal battle. People are surprised that coming events of such a character fell before his overpowering mastery should cast their shadows so far next January is invested with such lar and intelligent, young and active. heard it in Canada as well as in the a significance, that Irishmen may well neighboring Republic, but candidly be pardoned if their interest in its results deepens. I have heard that there is an unwritten law solemnly wirepullers, that an Irish Catholic at certain periods is entitled to the civic chair and the civic cocked hat. do not know if this unwritten compact which has been neither signed sealed nor delivered has about it the charm of that of the Medes and the

PERPETUAL SECTIONAL BOOKCASE

Persians, but the consensus of opin-

liamentary orators is that, in view

the Mayor's chair? Ah, here is where

next, so that friend and foe alike, if

ed far above the average, I produce

ter known in popular phraseology as

fairly designated the Ottawa orator.

both in the city and throughout ad-

joining counties, his clarion notes

have reverberated over hill and dale.

to say that the echoes of his stentor-

ian voice have scarcely yet died away.

The civic chair will be well filled by

The next name on the list of candi-

dates is that of Mr. John D. Grace.

Canada, a newspaper unique in its

character, and solitary in its great-

ness, which, for more than a quarter

of a century has championed the

Irish cause at the Dominion Capitol.

Efforts have been made; through the

medium of other publications, also

plant Mr. Grace, but jaundiced rivals

of the situation like faundiced leaves

in autumn. Mr. Grace is in the field

against all comers and as he is popu-

and withal fleet of foot, I have no

hesitation in predicting that he will

make a most excellent run.

Irish in their sympathies, to

editor and publisher of

Mr. Devlin if he manages to get there

"Senator" Devlin. Mr. Devlin has

tremendous array of

spell-bound to which the Dominion Capital is honor-

the services rendered, by John Red- First then, and because he is a man

mond, John Dillon, Edward Blake, whose weight may be fairly consider-

land's cause. Mr. Devlin spoke for the name of Mr. Edward Devlin, bet-

it was half that time. At the close been a most successful man, as a



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measure of municipal experience, and as his Irish sympathies are elastic and accommodating and above all as he possesses the happy faculty of becoming all things to all men, I can John Aloysius Doyle, Died Aug. 29th. see no reason under the sun why he should be knocked out of time and out of wind in his stampede to the winning post. Mr. White stands against the whole field. And now I beg to present the name of a disciple Esculapius, none less than that of my friend Dr. Freeland. The constitu- ronto, were sadly surprised and deeply tion of the Municipal Government at grieved to learn of his sudden death Ottawa is somewhat deranged; many of its members are seriously afflicted Beaverton on Saturday, 29th of Auwith billiousness, and if a good medical man is placed at their head, a John Baptist. better state of bodily health, if not of mind, may be secured. Dr. Free- most kindly, retiring disposition, posland, who is in the field, will run sessed of a very fine and manly well in the crowd, as he did some pearance and blessed with the higher few years before when seeking a haven gifts belonging to a most winsome at the municipal mahogany

civic fame stands the name of Mr. in him his love of the beautiful, his Bernard Slattery, cattle dealer, and admiration of the grand, esteem for who inherits in a large measure the what was good and virtuous, and excellent qualities of an excellent fa- among these was included his love of ther, who in his day was highly re- purity and chastity. These qualities spected as a successful business man at the Dominion Capital. Mr. Slattery loved him just reason to anticipate is already a member of the Civic Council, and I have no hesitation in brightest success for the man of the hazarding the prediction that if he future. From his earliest childhood, enters the race for the Mayor's chair he was studious and fond of books. he will not be the last to reach the and had a rare and cultured taste for

the name of Hon. John Costigues who lowed by a solid training under the has been linked with civic aspirations Christian Brothers at the De La Salle by the local newspapers of Ottawa from which institute he graduated Through vanity and stupid effrontery, with high honors, and then entered the position was offered to Mr. Cos- St. Michael's College, where he was tigan by a well-known merchant of about to commence the last year of Sparks street, who is unknown in his Classical Course. ion, to use a phrase peculiar to Par- Irish circles at the Dominion Capi- the guidance of saintly men, he tal, and who knows in his heart that sought earnestly after truth, that of the near approach of a general he himself could not be elected for having found it, he might one election, neither the manipulator, the the position of pound-keeper in any make it known to others. Fired with wirepuller nor the man who under- section of Ottawa. Mr. Costigan, I a zeal begotten of love and self-sacstands the intricacies of political ma- am informed, bluntly refused the spon- rifice, his sole desire, which had been chinery will suffer profane hands to be sorship of the office, and hence I enkindled in childhood, was to offer laid on a treaty founded upon the may, without breach of trust, elimin- his life to the service of God principles of justice. And who is to ate his name from the long roll of His Church, to stand before the altar

Irish Catholic candidate for same which is now before me. And now | submit the name of Ald. great difficulty presents itself. J. C. Enright, of Ottawa, where he We have a most luxuriant crop of as- was born, and where during his whole an atonement for our shortcomingspirants for the chief seat in the Civic lifetime, whether in his public or pri- it being the desire of his heart to Parliament, and as there is a possi- vate capacity, his career has been one day become a Jesuit priest. bility. I might say a certainty, that marked with straightforwardness. Mr. without the addition of "dark Enright, who, owing to many years dim are human eyes. The Divine Judge horses" even, this number will go on at the Council Board, has accumulated delayed not the crown, and so, inincreasing until the first of January ed a large measure of municipal ex-1 stead of a sweet living perience, and as he is a man who longst us, we have to look up not struck with anything else, will be has never wasted wind on frosty de-blinding tears, begging submissive modious gallery, which has a seating sent staggering to the wall by sur- clamations, one is safe in saying that strength to bear our cross, through prise, mingled with exultation, at the he will run well with the crowd.

leading men And now last, but by no means who in dazzling glory enters already least of all, I will give the name of what our dear Lord alone can give the eloquent speaker, only punc- ed with. Following is a fractional another candidate-I should say, "the eternal bliss. Candidate"-Mr. D'Arcy Scott. mental pabulum always intertwined intervals, with bursts of vehement coupled with the Mayoralty of Ot- the qualifications and the claims of hearty, when a tribute was paid to thousand nine hundred and four. men I need say but very little. His beautiful and Solemn Mass was cele devotion to Ireland's cause is well, brated by Rev. Dr. Treacy, while Rev.

> in that rising continent on the Fathers Minehan and Murray, and reother side of the globe, amongst the expatriated. Celts, who there also, Rev. Fathers Frachon, Burke and are swelling in numbers and influence, cattle dealer, and is now retired on the name and the work of the next Christian Brothers were also present the fruits of well-directed enterprise Mayor of Ottawa, are not altogether with a full attendance of the Sanctuunknown, Jealousy, that foul de- ary Boys, of which society deceased mon, for reasons easily understood, was a member. Rev. Dr. Treacy and has been somewhat industrious in Fathers Burke and Plomer accompanmanufacturing feeling against this jed the remains to their final resting man. Irishmen of a certain brand, place in St. Michael's Cemetery, whose patriotism is scarcely skindeep, tell us that his father never had much sympathy for Ireland, and parents, brothers and sisters who are that he never held himself in proper left to mourn his loss. May his soul touch with men of Irish blood. Weil, rest in peace. hold no mandate to champion the cause of Senator Scott, and if I had would prefer at once that his long and blameless life in capacities both public and private was entrusted with its defense. Does he need a defender? Well, then, let the family which he has raised and which has shouldered Irish and Catholic responsibilities in the discharge of which they have played no ignoble part, make common cause with him, and if the slanderers' tongues continue wagging, why let us hear the stories which can be selated in abodes of want and of misery as well as in asylums of charity and the venom is rendered innocuous. Would to heaven that some of the Irish Catholic millionaires whom I have known throughout Canada had

raised up defenders of such a charac-

The next name on my list of local leaders is that of Mr. Jas. White, a Senator Scott not an Irishman! and deliberately enacted by Ottawa man who has acquired already a large Well, I was not born for several years after my native county elected Daniel O'Connell, and paved the way for Catholic Emancipation, but have good reason to believe that the fight carried on at that memorable period against Cromwellian Landlords who were then a far more dominant faction than they are today, was bitter, and if the incorruptible forty shilling freeholders, were able to chase the Vandeleurs, the Bloods and the Gores with the base spawn who rallied around from the polls and into the River Fergus at Ennis, it was due largely to the spirit and genius of a near relative to the Canadian Secretary of State, another "Dick" Scott, who, during that momentous struggle acted as agent for O'Connell! Mr. Scott, we are told, is not in sympathy with Ireland's cause. Well, his methods for exhibiting his want of sympathy are very strange, and entirely at variance with those employed by his slanderers; for whilst he has warmly espoused the political and religious faith professed by the majority of the Irish people, and through the agency of voice, pen and purse, has endeavored to promote the advancement of both, sufficient to buy a pound of salt could not be wrung from some of the llows who are decrying him.

1903, Aged 18 Years, 2 Months and 8 Days

The many friends of John Aloysius Doyle, eldest son of Bernard J. and Julia M. Doyle, 77 Anne street, Toby drowning, which took place at gust, the Feast of Beheading of St. The deceased young boy was of a

noble character, which endeared him Next on the roll of aspirants for to his many associates who admired gave to the many who knew and from the boy of the present the music. His first education was receiv-Next in the list of candidates comes |ed at Loretto Convent, this being foland there put all our sorrows offer them to the Eternal Father as

How little is earthly planning, how the intercession of our young saint,

His funeral was held on Tuesday from the home of his parents to St. Scott for the support of Irish- Michael's Cathedral, where a most understood in Ottawa, a knowledge of Father Rohleder presided at the orit has invaded two hemispheres, and gan. In the Sanctuary were Rev. presenting St. Michael's College were Plomer. The sympathy of the entire community is with his sorrow-stricken

DEATH

CRUISE-John Cruise, at his residence, 206 Bleecker street, Toronto, on Sunday, Sept. 6th, 1903, in the 76th year of his age. Funeral at 9 a.m. Tuesday from the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes.

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terial into earning power and places more young men and women in good positions than any institution of the kind in

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is well constructed. It has been used by some of the world's greatest musical artists, who have been manimous in describing it *******

ment is seen in a Christian family

and in the family it has its natural

The first idea of the young aspirant

home and surroundings.

The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE

DEVOTED TO ... FOREIGN NEWS

A PROTEST AGAINST FILTHY LITERATURE

An English Protestant exchange has the following: ment of the evil, but we discern with at present. interested in the moral and spiritual paradise prefer to avoid. Those who dant and sanctifying graces of a mer-well-being of the nation are becoming draw attention to it are told that ciful Saviour. which this moral pestilence is work- aggerate it, and it is implied that were of Christ's own chooding.

which would MAKE IT PENAL

to "print, publish, sell, offer for sale, or distribute any newspaper, book, magazine, pamphlet, bill, picture, corrupt those into whose hands same is likely to fall." Such a law, if the Borough Councils and the London County Council seriously set evil, or to sit with folded hands. themselves to enforce it, might prove an effective remedy for the present evil so far as the London area is concerned, and we can hardly doubt that the example of the municipal authorities of the metropolis would be wide-

ly followed throughout the kingdom. We sincerely hope that counsels of timidity or indifference will not prevail when the matter comes up for final decision. Our contemporary, upon the serious nature of the mis- him so that the constructive elements vile and corrupting filthiness of the will inspire them. has ever been before; but, owing to Pope has not been witnessed before in development scanty - almost cheap printing and cheap photography Christendom for three hundred years. Help came in many instances from

spread than it has ever been.

windows of thousands of news agents ly listened to, and by many as eagerall over London and in many country ly accepted.

Places. Some of the most demoraliz- The Eastern churches, too, are vile newspaper are exported weekly to unity of Christendom. the Colonies. It is appalling to think Moreover, the new Pope is in closer structed, ask something better of what a mass of moral corruption touch with Northern Europe, than their bishops than enfeebled and sicksuch a sale represents. Where does the any of his immediate predecessors. ly pastors. Indeed, it is the people fault lie, and whose is the responsi- He speaks German fluently as though themselves, who, knowing the worth

fault is in the law. to sell books, papers or pictures the prevailing language, in court circraving that the intellectual training had frightened the animal, or disturble coat and swam for his chum. George which are indecent or obscene. which are indecent or obscene

lack of individuals or societies anxi- with the Teutonic mind and traits of a military school, in which the officers ous to enforce the law. Great ac- character. 'It is an easy step from of an army are trained. Neither will voted individuals, and by such agen- One of the first acts of his pontificate of a young man be sedulously thought cies as the National Vigilance Socie- was to receive a large band of Am- of and provided for. ty, but for them matters would be erican pilgrims, and it was easy to NECESSITY OF SOUND PREPAR- walks, too, is a good opera glass. far worse than they now are. Nor is detect that his interest in things it the case that the police are un- American was already awakened. He sympathetic, for we understand that has watched the growth of the church they have generally shown themselves in the United States, and his admirwilling to further the efforts which ation has been elicited not only by piety, the intellectual capacity and fithave been made to suppress the traf- the strength of the faith among the ness in every way, of those who are ures of some of the most openly in- ful expansion the church has received. work should be seen to, it has been

enforcement of the law. They have his character. All the world will be olden time it was a popular belief weights, and consequently he had to barbarism, but seated a perfect weights, and consequently the had to barbarism, but seated a perfect swim himself most of the time. He breastwork of bigotry and fanaticism, press and of the charge of Puritanism or prudery. They have set up a stand-ard of obscenity which appears to us ture—our great safeguard against dan—soon from family influences, provided day the demon, dyspepsia, is at large to be quite contrary to the intention ger-is to be found in the general and that the family is truly Christian, in the same way, seeking habitation of the law. Instead of declaring "ob- thorough education of our people, and and keep a home in which God is in those who by careless or unwise of the law. Instead of declaring 'obthorough education of our people, and living invite him. And once he enscene" anything "the tendency of in the virtue which accompanies such livingly known and reverenced. An living invite him. And once he enexperience of thirty-three years has ters a man it is difficult to dislodge which is to deprave or corrupt those into whose hands the same is likely to fall" (an interpretation of the law which has the authority of Lord Chief Justice Cockburn) they have in many cases said, "This may be vul-

gar and nasty, but I am not satisfied that it is obscene." The result has been to make the law a dead letter. It has been our unpleasant duty on magistrates is a stronger force of scene and pernicious literature, and by individual citizens or by voluntary of their Founder.

ing in our midst. A draft bylaw has they must be persons of prurient trained them in His own school, duty, than to turn a blind eye to the shadow thereof.

What Pius X. Will Do

His Pontificate Will Hasten the Reunion of Christendom A writer in The Catholic World,

looking into the possibilities of the reign of the new Pontiff, says: The Law Times, has repeatedly dwelt | Pius X. will draw all hearts unto

chief and on the defective administra-tien of the law, and among medical the entire body of the church. newspapers The Lancet has borne wit- The spiritual welfare of the Church poss to the existence of a grave scan- will command his best thoughts. His the bishops of the Third Council of

that, after a careful examination of ernments, but with the people. Strife the evidence which has been accumu- and intrigue will be far from his lated, we have been appalled by the methods, and peace and conciliation "literature" (if that word must be He will in all probabilty take up soile i by such ignoble use) which is the work of Leo on Christian Unity; ty was general, her children, few in as ever, quiet, earnest, and honest, circulated with impunity and in vast and here his peculiar gifts will con- number and dispersed far and wide as unlike the tricky Disraeli as posquantities, more especially among the tribute to an early success. The spec- over a vast territory, but little could sible. Morning walk with Gladstone, young. Ve do not assert that on the tacle of the entire Christian world be accomplished. whole moral evil is greater than it kneeling about the death-bed of a scarce and opportunities for their how struck with Salisbury: 'Never

we believe that the evil of Pernicious The way the non-Catholic heart has European countries along with the inbooks and newspapers is more , wide- gone out to the new Pope, is striking coming tide of immigration. This evidence of the ripeness of the desire source of supply slackened as the im-

places. Some of the most demoralization of the m boys and girls at railway book- They are showing signs that the slav-Lewd illustrated postcards ery of the civil power is becoming may be seen in hundreds of shop- well nigh unbearable. Their patri- subjected, only by the absolute lack windows. Advertisements of quack archs and their bishops have been of means to make them better adaptmedicines, of indecent pictures, and obliged to accept any infamy and conof objectionable appliances are circu- done any crime, and then publicly of the young men. A mistaken no- hibit its natural manners. lated through the post, or in the col- sing a "Te Deum" for it, as was done tion prevailed that early hardships I know a gentleman wh umns of newspapers, some of which in Servia recently. Men who have and sufferings build up strong charwould resent being denied the epithet consciences revolt against this thral- acter. This notion may have had of respectable. These publications dom, and, as a consequence, they some force, but in a full estimation of constitute a direct incentive to vice. yearn for the liberty of a spiritual value of the system some account They gratify prurient curiosoity, they principality. Leo has marked out the must be taken of the wrecks that line facilitate illicit indulgence, they re- way for return, Their ancient privi- the road-wrecks of ruined stomachs, present vice as natural, amusing, at- leges shall not be withdrawn, their disordered nerves, weakened lungs and tractive, self-restraint as stupid and immemorial rites shall be preserved premature corpses, that have paid ridiculous. It is a plain fact of ex- intact. All that is needful is to re- the penalty of disregard for the laws perience by reading immoral books or cognize the spiritual authority of the of health in a climate such as ours, papers young men and young women Church of Rome, and conform in doc- and among students not yet fully acbecome immoral. Not long ago a trinal life to her teachings. Cardinal climated.

Judge in charging a grand jury said Sarto, as Patriarch of Venice, was in These un that 400,000 copies of these pernicious publications were issued in this much of their immemorial customs as ing through the improved resources of country every week, and it has been any one in authority. He will un- our people and better knowledge of stated that three tons of a single doubtedly hasten their return to the what a seminary ought to be. Our

We do not think that the it was a mother tongue. In fact, when of a sound mind in a healthy body, he was born in Venice under the dom- demand suitable care of the young The law makes it penal to print or ination of Austria, and German was candidates for the ministry, while Nor is it the case that there is any German has brought him in contact discipline as rigid at least as that of has been shown by some de- this to the English-speaking races. be possible unless the physical needs Now and then they make seiz- American people, but by the wonder- one day to preside over their church of a nation. The people who inhabit risk for the skiff and the men in the

decent pablications, but it is only The American people, too, will like for us a subject of deep concern to spirit, its life. In them dwells its down almost sheer upon the latter, natural that they should refuse to act him. The fact that he has risen by answer the just requirements of our when experience proves that they will sheer force of his own merits from an people. In this year's pastoral letter anywhere, are to be found its chief was launched by a mighty heave by not obtain a conviction.

The fault lies, we fear, partly with the magistrates who administer the has preserved his love for the simple the thoughts in this letter, though law, and partly with public opinion. ways of his early life, will commend often expressed on other occasions, and character which outlive the men We do not wish to bring and sweep- him to their admiration. He has come will bear repetition until they become ing charge against the magistrates, from the loins of the people, and he in a same degree the thoughts of all traditions of a party should be confor their line of action varies greatly loves their strength and their energy. different districts, but we say. He is pronouncedly democratic in his Many bishops, like the Bishop of for managing the affairs of the nawithout hesitation, that many of tastes, and in his daily life. There is, Rochester, are coming to the conclution. them have practically discouraged the moreover, a very large human side to sion that it is in the elementary, or enforcement of the law. They have his character. All the world will love preparatory, seminary that the foun-

Finally, our great hope for the fu- the boy should not be removed too men and trouble them. At the present boat, but his grip was so tight on world, and, like Led XIII., of blessed

The Venerable Bishop McQuaid Tells What the Priesthood Demands in This Respect.

MacQuaid, of Rochester, says:

Faith and charity are the distincgree to be unable to record any abate- of their responsibilities than they do daily lives His precepts of counsel true boy's heart, and command. Hence these ministers satisfaction some signs that public Few people are aware of the extent are preachers of the word of God, opinion is being awakened in the mat- of the evil. It is an unpleasant side ministers at the altar, distributors, ter, and that at last those who are of life, which people who love a fool's through the sacraments, of the abun-

dimly aware of the hideous ravages they imagine the evil, or at least ex- The first ministers and preachers beer framed, which the London Coun-ty Council is to be asked to sanction, truth may be discovered by any one He sent them to fulfill their appoint-tion to God's service. A boy thus might do more than they have done ing to all a divine promise ever to priesthood, and he will in time safely by investigating what is sold in their abide with them to the end of the respond to the call of God's voice, own parishes, what is being read by world. Miraculous methods of ob- and attain the fulfillment of his soul's their own school children. They ought taining knowledge and understanding most ardent aspirations. print, photograph, drawing, or other to have the courage to remonstrate were not to be the ordinary rule, nor In his home his ears should never publication, containing any indecent with the newsagents and others who or immoral matter, or matter the circulate these publications; they first days of Christianity schools for the training and disciplining of young clean-minded. There should be exact-Certainly they can commit no greater levites of the sanctuary were founded mistake, no greater dereliction of in the houses of bishops, or under the all, charitableness of speech and a re- in sight lost his grip and tumbled off

> The necessity and importance clerical training have been appreciated in the Church from the earliest holy ministry has ever been strenuously inculcated. In none more earnestly than in the Council of Trent. Many of the evils of those days found their origin in a neglected training of the clergy. To correct abuses and slackness of discipline the fathers of sense and along the same lines did there was a pathetic interchange flocks intrusted to their solicitude.

CHANGED CONDITIONS: In the first days of the Church in Those who trade in vice are active and cunning, and they make large profits. Their trade is no longer confined to a few back streets or carried on more or less in secrecy. Vile publications are exposed for sale in the lications are exposed for sale in the lication and soulful invitation to all to come lications are exposed for sale in the lication and soulful invitation to all to come lications are exposed for sale in the lication and soulful invitation to all to come lications are exposed for sale in the lication and soulful invitation to all to come lications are exposed for sale in the lication and soulful invitation to all to come lications are exposed for sale in the lication and soulful invitation to of morality and virtue. Such homes engender and foster vocations to the religious life. The need of seminaries suffering to which the inmates were ed to secure the health and comfort

> These unfortunate conditions in our Catholic people, now sufficiently in-

ATORY EDUCATION.

Fully impressed with the just demands of our diocesans, that the

in boarding schools, and others that the ambient air seeking to enter into

The only thing which will secure tive marks of Christianity; in vain worldly ambitions for himself, or for where brayery is so common as to drastic action on the part of the the one without the other. The con- his family. His vocation is lost once pass almost unnoticed. Indeed, the servation of both has been placed in he permits greed of gain, or love of Newfoundlanders are rather too reckmore than one occasion to call attention to the extraordinary license acbe applied through the action of the keeping of the ministers of His
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be applied through the action th corded in England, and more espemunicipalities. If the magistrates church—a body of living, speaking, warm-hearted and generous. It is the food and drink, holding the man who cially in London, to the sale of obfelt that action was being taken, not active men. They speak in the name breath of suspicion, of selfishness, of does so as a milksop. He commanded cautious calculations and suggestions, One of the most inspiring

Hence the vigilance and thoughtfulwhere there is a candidate for the priesthood. Their thoughts, like his own, should be high and noble; their

ness in religious duties on the part of fraining from needless criticism of ecthe boat. Neil at once slipped down clesiastics and their work. Much of to his aid and the dory, cleared from this carping criticism proceeds from his grasp, sped away on the crest of ignorance of correct facts, and, under a wave. To let it escape meant ages. In the countries held from time all circumstances, is harmful. In the death to both of them, therefore Neil to time the duty of providing for the artless mind of the young . it breeds had to turn and swim after it, shoutsuspicion and distrust.

Gla istone, Salisbury, Disrael

Mr. Gladstone's relations with late Lord Salisbury were of the council devoted great care. Especially did they lay down strict and was himself struck down with illness far-reaching regulations for the early in 1898, as Mr. Gladstone was aptraining of young clerics. In the same proaching the confines of the grave. inquiries as to each other's condi-For ourselves we can only say administration will not be with gov- Baltimore call the attention of the tion between him and Lord Salisbury. On October 11th, 1868, Bishop Wilberforce was the guest of Lord Salisbury at Hatfield, where he met Mr. In the first days of the Church in Gladstone. He thus records the visit these United States, when her pover- to Hatfield it his dairy: "Gladstone, Vocations were Cardwell and Salisbury. Gladstone, saw a more perfect host.'

Studying Wild Life

Foundation of Success Lies in Ability for Quiet and Patience.

From Ernest Ingersoll's "With the Birds in Autumn" in the September St. Nicholas.)

The foundation of success lies in was soon felt. These at first were ability for quiet and patience. Living had been twenty-seven hours affoat we confront one of those titanic charrude, and justified by the severity and things are shy and apprehensive, and Then the schooner Mermaid descried acters, in contemplating which, * * their ways of life must be learned the skiff and bore down upon them slowly, by seizing every little oppor- The two men were so far gone when of eulogy seem weak and frivolous.

value of the system some account overlook the nest of a wood-duck by one, on the mother's shoulders, ate circumstances to save his comwho, as soon as she struck the water rade. Moreover, Neil was a married dove, and left the young one sitting man, with a young family dependent on the surface. Often, however, they upon him, while Hynes was unmarjump down themselves.

Patience, nevertheless, will bring you little unless you teach yourself gale on the Banks, Henry George, to remain perfectly quiet. The small one of the crew of the Newfoundland denizens of the woods are easily schooner Pioneer, was swept overfrightened. You never know, when board by a wave. A comrade, Jos. thing that you are exceedingly anxi- bered though he was with his oilous to see. It would be doubly dis- clothes and sea boots, Mooney first ed an' action that in a whole summer was floating unconscious on the suryou might not have the chance to face of the water, having been thrown witness again. Tread steadily then, against the bulwark and hurt as he keep you voice low, and insist that was flung over the side. After a long indeed, like myself, you prefer to go gripped him by the collar with one alone. A very great aid in these hand, while with the other he held the ada. While the New England civiliza-

thousand wrongs and abuses that are schooner was able to beat back to grown in darkness disappear like owls them. The sea was running mountand bats before the light of day. After all, territory is but the body would not live in it. To lessen the

its hills and valleys are its soul, its water, the schooner had to be run own schools and churches, in hope of immortality. Among them, if and then a dory with two men in it elements of destruction. Partiesshave an organic life

who compose them, and the spirit and consciousness and lay like a log.

Health and the Clerical couraged and directed by a devout The Brave Heroes of the Banks

What Mr. James Connolly has done to the priesthood may be one of piety for the gallant fishermen of Gloucesand a desire to lead a safe and holy ter, Mr. Patrick McGrath promises to life. In time this may grow into a do for their brethren of Newfoundland noble impulse of generosity toward if his future papers be equal to that In a letter to his clergy, Bishop God, whom he has learned to love, from his pen in Frank Leslie's Magaand to whom he now desires to conzerine for August. Here are a couple of secrate all, the powers of his mind and instances of heroic endurance seldom body. This desire will save him from matched in the annals of the sea,

to the magnitude of the moral evil which is the result of this unhappy failure to administer the law. We remen were engaged at their trawls that a fog shut down which cut them off from their vessel. Then the sea arose which overturned their dory. ness that should be found in a family They clambered upon the top of their boat and there began a long and desperate struggle for their lives. It was in the early afternoon that the squall He ambition should be for God, and not struck them and the hours passed for self. They should be sympathetic slowly till night came on and darkness added its horrors to the situation. The waves drenched them as who keeps his eyes open and observes ed mission He endowed them with guided and encouraged only need the chilling cold was intensified by the facts. The clergy, we think, miraculous gifts and knowledge, add-see a possible way of reaching the the chilling cold was intensified by their inaction. They were immersed

to their waits in water the whole time and their position was terribly insecure, for they dared not move for fear of again upsetting the boat. The dreary night passed into a cheerless morning. Hynes, exhausted from his vigil-they had had no food since the early morning before-seeing no ship ing to Hynes to rouse himself and caught the boat, towed it back and keep afloat until he returned. He he ped Hynes to climb up on it again,

scrambling upon it himself after-

who had grown very weak, slipped off

again and Neil had to repeat the dif-

ficult-and dangerous operation of re-

wards.

A few hours later Hynes,

placing him, though this time he had secured the bow fast around his own could give little or no aid, and it is water with the log-like form of his missionaries? him to a position of even partial se-The great risk was that if in their stern-fast and lash him to the plugpoint of her forefoot, and there he dealt out to her Red Children? had to balance himself until help The two men were so lar gone when they were rescued that the schooner they were rescued the rescue to the American Carlinder they some respects the most beautiful and sublime in the annals of Christianity, since the Apostolic Age.' Think of the zeal and daring of this man of god, who crossed the ocean in spite of primitive, unseaworthy crafts, in spite of repeated shipwrecks, sixteen they be warded Teacher's Certificate and Diplomas. It would be difficult to spite of repeated shipwrecks, sixteen they were rescued that the school they were rescued the Apostolic Age.' Think of the Zucariou the was summer to the Apostolic Age.' Think of

Only a week later, during a furious you are in the fields or woods, what Mooney, grabbed a bait plank as a appointing in such a case to find you worked off his footgear and then his your companions do likewise-unless, struggle Mooney reached him and frail plank in position between them. In this perilous plight the two men existence the people of thirty-two dis-Light itself is a great corrective. A remained for three hours, until the ains high and it was feared a dory the rest of the crew, and in the "lull" created under the sheltered lea of the of Christianity, pioneers of civilizaspirit of their own, and individuality craft, the rescue was soon accomplished. Mooney was at the last gasp. He had roll of thirty martyrs who have sidered in determining their fitness not only suffered the buffeting, of the sanctified the American soil by their waves and the chill of the cold, but blood? Why dwell upon the labors and beside the effort of keeping his com- sacrifices of Catholic missionaries, rade on the plank he found that the from 1832 to the present moment, THE DEMON, DYSPEPSIA. - In board could not support both their have not only fought savagery and

fainted when he was dragged into the challenging the admiration of the his companion's collar that his fin- memory, perforce extorting eulogy? gers had to be pried open with a marlinspike. The still more thrilling story

Howard Blackburn and his heroic fight \$6 PER MONTH WILL BUY YOU or life and for his comrade, is plan. Live in it while paying for it. Write for prospectus. Canadian Home Builders' Association, Manning Chambers, Toronto. plan. long to be quoted; but the whole article is well worth reading by anybody who admires human pluck and

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The Catholic Church and the North American Indian

Writing in The Messenger, Rev. Father Ganss, S. J., tells what the Catholic Church has done for the North American Indian. "No more glorious record," he says, "stands to our credit, our histories can show no prouder page, than that of the Catholic Church defending, protecting, shedding its very blood to save the Indian. A legacy has been transmitted to us so full of holy associations, so replete with acts of heroism, that we would be unworthy of the name of Catholic, did we for a moment mini-ren and children's children.

"Foremost looms up Columbus, whose daring exploit was inspired by the sole desire that glory might accrue to God and honor to the Church. We have his prayer yet, as he prostrated himself on his knees, kissed the ground and with uplifted eyes and hands poured out his heart: "O Almighty and eternal God," it reads, who by Thy holy word hast created heaven earth and the sea: blessed and glorified be Thy holy name, praised be Thy divine majesty, which has dignified Thy humble servant to make Thy sacred name known and preached in this distant part of the earth.' In juxtaposition to this let us place the grimly humorous and sadly truthful saying about the Anglo-Saxon: that when the Puritans landed on our shores they first fell upon their knees waist to prevent the boat from es- and then upon the aborigines.' What caping. Hynes was so helpless that he more beautiful spectacle can be presented to us than Washington Irveasy to understand what a heroic act ing's description of the eve of Colum- Loconto. it was for Neil to struggle in the bus' second voyage with his twelve despairing companion, trying to shove given her by Columbus of their (Indian) gentleness and simplicity,' curity upon the bottom of the skiff. writes of Isabella the Catholic, 'and looking upon them as committed by struggles they disturbed the boat's Heaven to her especial care, her heart position she might be swamped and was filled with concern at their destithen sink. But this danger was avoided, and Hynes was eventually stretched along the flat bottom of the skiff. of their religious instruction; that He was too numb to hold himself they should be treated with the utthere, and Neil had to cut off the most kindness; and enjoined Columbus to inflict signal punishment on all strap, all the while steadying the Spaniards who should be guilty of boat with one hand while he worked with the other, and treading water what can be more pathetic than that to keep himself affoat. Even then clause in the last will and testament there was no room for bimself on the of the same noble woman, that 'jusdory's bottom except on the very tice and Christian equity' should be

dealt out to her Red Children?

"When we come to Las Casas, the Indian ST. JOSEPH'S apostle and champion of the Indian, tribunal of Christendom, and like the great Archbishop Stephen Langdon in 1214, wresting the Magna Charta from a tyrannous kirg, he drew from Mrs. Wells' 1214, wresting the Magna Charta Pope Paul III: the condemnation of Pope Paul III: the condemnation of Spanish rapacity by securing the Indians' Magna Charta in the Brief of Business College 1537, which laid down the law 'that the American Indians were really and truly free men, who should not be reduced to slavery,' under the penalty moment you may come upon some- support and sprang after him. Cum- of direct excommunication. It has the ring of a Declaration of Freedom! "As we go on, we discover that be-fore John Eliot, the most commanding figure in the history of Portestant missionary effort on our shores, began to preach to the Massachusetts Indians in 1646, the French missionaries had converted the Abnakis in Maine, the Micmacs in New Brunswick and the Montmagnais in Can-

> grims landed at Plymouth Rock," you! will at this moment find four sand Catholic Micmacs in strong faith self-supporting industry, with French provinces of Canada. "But why proceed in this enumeration? Why recount the roster of one hundred and fifty-two heroes, apostles tion, who, from 1663 to 1832, have George had not recovered shed fadeless lustre on the history of our country? Why call off the bea weights, and consequently he had to barbarism, but seated a perfect

> > a home anywhere under our

tinct Indian nations, who were

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MONTH September THE SEVEN DOLORS * 1903 * T. W. T. S. Elizabeth of Portugal. W. W. W. Stephen, King. Philomena. Rose of Viterbo. S. Laurence Justinian. Fourteenth Sunday after Pentecost Su, SS. Cyril and Methodius. Vesper Hymn: "Iste Confessor." . Hadrian III. M. T. W. F. S. Nativity of the B. V. Mary. w. w. S. Sergius I. S. Hilary; Pope. S. Nicholas of Tolentino. 11 S. Isidore the Husbandman Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost Most Holy Name of Mary. Solemnity of the B. V. M. at Principal Mass and at Vespers. Vesper Hymn: 13 Su. Ave Maris Stella. 14 M. T. W. T. F. Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Octave of the Nativity of the B. V. Maryl 15 SS. Cornelius and Cyprian. Ember Day. Fast. Stigmata of S. Francis. 17 S. Joseph of Cupertino. Ember Day. Fast. SS. Januarius and Companions. Ember Day. Fast. 19 Seven Dolors of B. V. Mary. Vesper Hym: "Exsultet Su. orbis." S. Matthew Apostle. S. Thomas of Villanova. 21 M. T. W. T. F. S. 22 23 24 Our Lady de Mercede (Redemption of Captives). w. SS. Eustace and Companions. 25 26 r. Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost Commemoration of All the Holy Roman Pontiffs. Vesper Su. 27

Olergymen, who are continually on their feet, try

S. Michael.

Hymn: "Rex Gloriose Præsulum."

for Comfort

M. T. W.

30

w. w.

HOME CIRCLE

TWENTIETH CENTURY FARM-ING.

Fall Versus Spring Ploughing.

than whether spring or fall ploughing is most desirable. It is one of the topics upon which those who take opposite sides may be right. It is largely a question of soil and location. Some soils do better when ploughed in the fall, others in which spring ploughing is as well if not preferable. In the determination of this quest tion as fitted to any location or class of soil, the reasons for ploughing at all and the purposes to be accom- ing as a rule, means belated seeding. plished are to be carefully considered. Experiment stations report that As has been before suggested, the gen- careful examination of temperature of tral purposes of all cultivations are: the soil shows that when sod is turn-First, pulverization of the soil; see- ed under in the spring, owing to the working into the soil the plant food, consisting largely of nitrogen, potash, phosphoric acid and humus, or vegetable matter. The methods that ac-

An understanding of the methods of sod ground shall be turned over in the ature is of great aid in determining fall or spring. nethods to be followed. Among the It can be pretty safely stated that host pulverizing agents of nature are in upland clay loam soil fall ploughhoisture and frost. When the ground ing is ordinarily much preferable to get in their work in the best man- spring ploughing. When ploughed ner the most desirable results are of the soil washing on side hills prior attaled. Sandy land can usually be to freezing, and, with the melting thoroughly and readily pulverized by snow acting on the soil, it becomes the use of harrows of proper make. so settled that it takes a heavy rain The disk harrow gets in its work to affect it materially, and then in deeper, but the spring tooth is the that rain comes soon after spring more thorough. junction with and followed by the creased by the spring ploughing. spike tooth they will, on sandy land, Late fall ploughing also turns up operate successfully quires a different treatment. Moisture cut worm and other injurious vermin, and frost are needed for this sort of soil. For this purpose the land should be ploughed as late in the fall as possible, to make it loose, friable when possible to plough then, and I and spongy, so as to retain moisture. moisture freezes it greatly assists in the pulverizing, and when Spring comes it dries out the more readily, and having settled so that the pulverized soil is brought in contact with the sub-soil, so it can draw moisture from it, does not dry out as when ploughed in the spring. Another great advantage in fall ploughing lies in the fact that the roots of ds, etc., are turned bottom up in an unnatural position, and they die when frost gets to them in that condition. Fall ploughed ground will not have, ordinarily, one-third the ds that will follow spring ploughing under the same conditions. When ure is put upon ground already ughed it permeates the soil more ighly then when ploughed under. endency of manure is to work lownward instead of upward. When ighed several inches under the sure it is not so readily reached by the root feeders as when mixed with soil neaer the surface. All fertilzers must first be reduced to a liquid before the plant can utilize and in the process of dissoluthe fertility is constantly workportion is necessarily lost where it out of water, and the other that they long strides of the preoccupied man is first ploughed from five to eight can live in any pure water, the food at her side. Now and then she stole BEAST.—Not only is Dr. Thomas' prised and a little annoyed to find inches underground before any of the supply taking care of itself. As a an upward glance at his face and once Eclectric Oil of incomparable value that affairs moved on pretty well

loss is necessarily very great. When the ground is ploughed in the fall and the manure is put on the ground as produced, the pulverized soil takes up these fertilizing elements nearer the There are few subjects upon which surface, and the spring harrowing and average farmers differ more widely cultivation mix them thoroughly with at all!" snapped Aunt Madge, who that portion of the soil that comes in contact with the plant root from a man she cordially disliked. the time it starts. Ordinarily it is not practical in the Northern climate to draw out the manure on the ground didn't," declared brother Ned with a in the spring. The ground is soft, the wheels cutting in packing the moist ground, to its serious injury. The time is needed for seeding as soon as the ground is dry enough to admit of hauling manure, and spring plough-

retention of moisture; third, rapid fermentation occasioned by the decay of the roots and vegetable matter, the soil is some two or three degrees warmer than when ploughed in the fall. In germinating corn this complish these purposes the most increase of temperature is a matter horoughly are always the preferable of considerable importance, and is to be considered in determining whether

ut in condition for these agents late in the fall there is little danger When used in con- ploughing the danger is greatly in-

> Clay loam rethe nests or homes of the wireworm, and their number is greatly decreased. For the last twenty years I have followed fall ploughing for all crops, have never been seriously affected by either wireworms or cutworms, while farms in the neighborhood have suffered severely by these pests. - C. L. Peck, Coudersport, Pa., in New York Tribune Farmer.

> > A NONSENSE CALENDAR.

(September St. Nicholas.) The Oyster is a stupid thing; He cannot dance, he cannot sing, He cannot even read or write-Indeed, he isn't very bright,

When in September school begins (A school of fish, I mean), The fishes come with shining fins And sit in rows with happy grins, But Oyster isn't seen.

He just lies lazy in his bed, Although 'tis day; And so to oystermen o'erhead He falls a prey.

PECULIARITIES OF FISH.

There are two popular delusions downward, and a considerable about fish-one that they cannot live trying to bring her short steps to the

Children's

BY POLLY'S AID.

A School Teacher's Story. The schoolroom was very quiet. The ing his head on his hand, his eyes Madge.

for man's delusion given," he read with a mild wonder as to how Bobby Green chanced to express so pessimistic a doctrine.

The misquotation, as it stood, was certainly in sad accord with his own ideas, but that was no reason why the children should learn the truth thus early in life. He could remember a time in his own past existence when he had believed quite the opposite of this dreary sentiment, that was before She came into life-or, rather, it was before She went out of his life. Unconsciously he heaved a sigh and equally unconsciously, Polly, on the front seat, echoed

Scott Fairfield, the new master of the district school at the Corners, had the name of being a "powerful hand for grammar and composition, but to-day he had outdone himself. After a lengthy and painstaking explanation of the word "biography" he had startled the children by requesting each one to write the biography of some friend or relative, and it was with many laborious sharpenings of pencils and much rattling of paper that the youthful writers had

begun their task. As closing time drew near, Polly's sigh was echoed in all directions, and was needed for their unaccustomed task; so it was with the assurance that they could complete their work in the morning, that Fairfield sent them have at four o'clock.

Polly Dean walked down the street in a brown study. She had listened faithfully to all the master had said -that is, as faithfully as she could, when all the time Tomay Brown across the aisle was drawing on his slate those queer-looking pictures for her especial benefit-but now she was not quite sure that she knew what 'biography' meant.

At the Deans! supper table that night, during a momentary lull in the conversation, came Polly's opportuni-

"Mamma, what's a biography?" "Bless the child-what is she u; now!" exclaimed Mrs. Dean in gentle surprise

"It's writing a whole lot of nice things about somebody-praising him way to the skies, when it isn't true had just been reading the eulogy of "It's telling of everything a person did do and a few things

shrug of his shoulders. "My dear, it's a full one's life which one would never recognize as one's own," said her father, as he pushed back his chair; and a faint smile, but a deep pain far over trifles, and fly into passions of in the general laugh that followed

Polly slipped away. The biographies were to be read on Friday afternoon. When the appointed time arrived the youthful authors betrayed some excitement and nervousness as they rose one after another to offer their contributions. The master looked down very kindly at Polly's flushed cheeks and shining eyes, but he started slightly as she announced

in a shrill treble: THE BIOGRAPHY OD MY AUNT MADGE.

"This beautiful lady was born, oh! I don't know how many years ago, but ever so many-much as twenty, maybe. She isn't dead yet, so I don't know when she died. She is tall and slim, and has got a lot of shiny gold hair piled way up on top of her head, and she is the prettiest lady I ever saw. I love her very, very much. She is never cross, and never says 'Run away,' I don't know anybody else who don't say 'Run away' some- across the way. But this beautiful lady is times. very sad. Sometimes, when I look know why, so I don't- Once upon a pretty as she is and I told her so usually undemonstrative auntie. oneday. She looked awful funny and took the picture away quick. looks a little like my teacher, only my teacher has got whiskers and he hasn't. This lovely lady has not been her very long, but I wish she would stay forever. This is all I know about her.

"POLLY ANN DEAN." Scott Fairfield's face was white and his voice was very low and husky as he called on Tommy Brown for the next biography.

When Polly started for home that

"May I walk with you, dear?" he asked, with a wonderfully sweet smile paedia Britannica in a carefully Polly was raised at once to the seventh heaven of delight. She blushed and hung her head, but she looked sideways out of her eyes to see if Mary Ellen and Susie were watching -the master was not wont to be so gracious.

"Do you think your Aunt Madge is at home to-night?" questioned Fairfield again, with a strange diffidence. Polly nodded.

"Perhaps you will take me to see! Polly trotted happily along, vainly

away in the dust. Madge was worth it - the dear girl! Misunderstanding! Chats With Young Men Bah!-away with the whole thing! He THE DANGERS IN MIDDLE LIFE.

had found her at last-Madge!" His blood was coursing madly through his veins, and he was tingling to his finger-tips when Polly opened the gate before a pretty white cot-tage; but he contrived to walk with marizes in popular form what every proper sedateness behind his small guide, who was fairly quivering with the delightful importance of the occasion. He was pacing nervously up

"Wants me!" queried the mystified young woman, with a fleeting memory of the dread import of those words in the long ago after some schoolgirl prank. "Me-did you say, dear? It must be your mother, Polly-in sudden sternness-"is it possible you have been up to mischief?"

he wanted my Aunt Madge," asserted the small girl, excitedly. With a furtive glance into the there, Aunt Madge allowed herself to

Polly shook her head with decision.

be escorted to the parlor. Scott Fairfield started quickly for-"This is my Aunt Madge, Mr. Fair-

the master of the village school, and man. he stumbled and blundered in hope-

little woman at his side.

oring you with my personal descrip- decay. - and the reality disappoints you," she began frigidly, but with the suggestion of a twinkle in her eyes there was something wonderfully ludicrous in the picture of confusion be-

said she, gleefully.

the skies when 't wasn't true, too!"

an instant across the distressed face tion and persisting are danger sigof the man; then he gathered all his nals which should not be ignored.

"I sincerely beg your pardon. excuse my awkward stupidity , when such a pitch that they use up as room." Then he turned to Polly with permit themselves to become excited down in his eyes. "I fear, my dear, temper over trivial shortcomings of that my meaning was not quite clear subordinates or at fancied insults. to you about the jography. I did not intend that ou should imagine on their nerves, but allow themselves

"I was telling all the time about a are continually looking for trouble beautiful lady that I love very dear- They come to live in a tremor, and ly, and it's all true, every bit of a are irritable and unhappy. All word. It's Miss Weston, over at impairs their judgment, and renders Cousin Mabel's. I just wrote about them capable of making mistakes and her for Aunt Madge's biography - incapable of doing good work. It is

"She means Madge Weston, who is the great light which transformed the will be obliged to labor up to the face of the man before her, as the full extent of his powers.

name passed her lips. Five minutes later he had mingled

Aunt Madge, with a sympathetic little thrill for that other woman's flesh. It is a common experience of at her I want to cry, but I don't coming joy, saw through the window the physician to see business men go the door of the opposite house open time she had a lover. I know this be- and close on Fairfield's stalwart form; cause she has got his picture upstairs then Polly was surprised with a spasin her room. I don't think he is as modic hug and a fervent kiss from her

> The next morning Bobbie Green' He scrawl on the blackboard had disappeared, and in its place, in the master's handwriting, was:

> > Life, believe, is not a dream So dark as sages say; Oft a little morning rain Foretells a pleasant day.

UNERRING CHILDHOOD. (From The Academy.)

The child is so often right. It has night she found the master beside not the miscellaneous knowledge of the grown-up person who reads news-papers and keeps a tame Encyclovised cage. . But the childish mind has an unerring logical faculty, not in any way confused by superfluity of information.

Every character is the joint product of nature and nurture. We may not take up the broken threads of the life that is gone and others, to escape from their responsiweave them into a web of joy and bilities for more than a day or two hope; but to those who are still left at a time. It could often be done, us, who have ears to hear and hearts however, if its importance were apher," he suggested, almost deferenti- to throb with pain and grief, we may preciated. Many a man has learned ally, and then he was strangely silent. be generous and just, forgiving, lov- a lesson from an illness. After years ing and kind.

THE DANGERS IN MIDDLE LIFE. Dr. Floyd M. Crandall, in How to Keep Well-an explanation of modern one should know in regard to modern medicine and surgery, bacteria, the management and control of infectious The schoolroom was very quiet. The and down the parlor, however, when diseases, antitoxins, the regulations master sat at the desk, wearily lean-Polly disappeared in quest of Aunt of daily life with a view to health fixed on a boyish scrawl decorating the child as she burst unceremonious in language that all could underthe blackboard across the room.

It facting show the child as she burst unceremonious in language that all could understand and profit by the knowledge and years. Dr. Crandall states in his preface that his object was to give accumulated during long years of patient toil by medical workers in the laboratory, the post-mortem room, and the hospital. Our reading is from one of the chapters dealing with the regimen of adult life.

Every man ought to understand "No, not the littlest bit! He said that when he has reached the age of forty-five he has entered upon a period of life in which certain accidents mirror and a hasty touch here and are common. They are not inevitable and he will be unwise to allow himself to become morbid upon the subject, and be worried by a dread of ward as the door opened, but his impassioned "Madge" died in his lips what may never come. He ought, and his outstretched hands dropped to however, to recognize the fact that his side. Polly was leading a small, this period, like every other stage of dark-haired, bright-eyed woman up to life, has its particular dangers, and not run blindly into them. Although he feels and looks young, he should Every vestige of self-possession left not forget that he is a "middle-aged

Certain retrograde changes begin less confusion, while his face went about that time of life, and the fact from white to red, and red to white. should not be ignored. The time at "I-er-oh-there is some mistake- which these changes begin varies er-I'm delighted, I'm sure," then to greatly in different individuals and Polly with wrathful recklessness -- in different families. It depends much 'Why, child, you said she was tall upon the earlier life and inherited tenthe abstracted gaze and hercely bitten pencils of the discouraged biographers plainly testified that more times staining social the face of that was lived an intense life with its cares staining scarlet the face of the pretty and responsibilities, in some of the organs there is what Dr. Holmes "Apparently my niece has been fav- would call a "general flavor of mild

General nervous breakdown, like the organic diseases, usually shows its danger signals some time in advance. Persistent insomnia in one who has been a good sleeper, unwonted irritability, worry over details of busi-The poor man opened his mouth to ness, loss of power of concentration, speak, but Polly came to his rescue. prolonged lack of energy, and a dread 'Papa said you wouldn't recognize of grappling with business problems, are warning signals. Occurring for 'Recognize what?" questioned Aunt limited periods, they mean little or Madge, turning to Polly in surprise. nothing, and may depend upon some "Your biography, of course, and temporary ailment. Any one or you said it was praising em way to two alone may indicate little. Their importance may be easily exaggeratored and bit her lip, ed and cause unnecessary alarm. But grost of a smile flickered for several of them occurring in conjunc-

scattered wits and made a mighty el- More maintain a higher tension o life than is necessary. The delirious The style of doing business I was led, by bit, and in some cases is done for what this little maid said in her bi- effect. Men often keep themselves in ography, to think that in her Aunt a nervous state and do more rushing I had discovered a long-lost They keep themselves keyed up to I only hope you will kindly about than there is any necessity for. you realize how great must have been much vital force in doing routine my surprise as I saw, not my friend, work and unimportant details as in but an entire stranger enter the negotiating great transactions. Men "I didn't!" assented Polly, stoutly. They get into a combative state, and that's all," added Polly with a sob a tremendous drain upon the vital in her voice. a breakdown by living a life of unvisiting my brother's family across necessary tension and using up his the street; the young lady has sud- vital power through failure to condenly become Polly's idol," explained trol himself. It is unwise for a man Aunt Madge hastily, marvelling at to assume so much business that he should be some allowance made for emergencies when the business will hasty adieus and apologies, and had suddenly be increased. Anxiety and turned quick steps toward the house worry are more exhausting to the physical powers than actual labor They cause rapid anaemia, and loss of on without apparent difficulty until a period of panic and financial depression comes, and then break down at the time it is most important for them to be on duty with clear heads. A well-known New York physician used to say that he could do a year's

work in eleven months, but could not do it in twelve. The annual vacation is one of the most efficient defensive weapons against breakdown for those who live the intense modern life. it be a sedentary one, the necessity of the vacation is the greater. It is greater still if it be like that of the busy doctor, which knows neither evenings nor nights, Sundays nor holidays, but is an unremitting grind, month after month. The vacation is one of the most potent aids in helping to keep out of the rut into which the daily routine of life tends to force one. One or two days a week during the summer do not afford sufficient rest for the hardworking business man. They are very beneficial, but do not permit him to really step from beneath his burdens and feel that he is free from care. I appreciate fully that it is very difficult for many men, and absolutely impossible for of closest application to business he has been forced by disease to remain IT IS GOOD FOR MAN AND away from business, and has been surinches underground before any of the dissolving process begins. The liquid portions of the droppings form a considerable over one-half of the available fertilizing elements of yard or barn manure. When turned down many an amateur's aquarium fish movement begins at once, and the supply taking care of itself. As a nupward glance at his face and once in the face and once an upward glance at his face and once in the household, but the farmer and she found him smiling.

"It must be Madge," he was thinking. "It is just like her own proud self to make no sign. Pride? What was pride worth, anyhow? He was pride worth, anyhow? He was stock and in cases of cough and pains owing to lack of food.

"It must be Madge," he was thinking. "It is just like her own proud self to make no sign. Pride? What was pride worth, anyhow? He was pride worth, anyhow? He was stock and in cases of cough and pains owing to lack of food. The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

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

A FEW TESTIMNIALS

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902, John O'Conner, Esq., Tcronto:

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

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901, John O'Conner, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimenial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done 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 got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give to a trial. I am, Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct, 81, 1901,

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

Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAN.

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 100F. 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 ed 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 18, 1901, John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.:

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms Piles, I was asked to ary Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with 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 Rheumatisms. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation, I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit, Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON,

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

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me be relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve. gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains.

Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901,

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

Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

256 King Street East, Toronto, December 18, 1961.

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

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN Toronto, April 10, 1002,

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so 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 can attend to me daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted. Yours truly,

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unal s to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours,

J. J. CLARKE. 72 Wolseley street, City. 114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq.:

DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in my arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am some completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely,

JOHN O'CONNOR, 199 KING ST. E.

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

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THURSDAY, SEPT. 10, 1903.

POPE PIUS X. AND CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

Pope Pius X. has taken the earliest opportunity of announcing his atti tude towards Catholic associations In a letter to the Jubilee Congress of the Catholics of Germany at Cologne he said:

Jubilee Congress especially to thank God, the giver of all good gifts, it is also our duty to give praise openly where praise is due. We do this the more willingly because we are aware of the undisguised and strong sentiments of cordial esteem and admiration which our predecessor Leo XIII. of undying memory entertained for the general Congress of Catholic Associations. We do it in so solemn a manner in order that by this testimony of love from the Pope you may be encouraged to continue, not only the more readily, but also the more joyfully your labors and struggles on behalf of Holy Church.

"It will no doubt be fitting at this Congress to recall the names of departed members of your federation of Ludwig, Windthorst and the other eminent men whose loss the fatherland and the Church has keenly felt, and who for a long period in the past honored your Congresses with their presence and took the lead in your proceedings, owing to the influence of their personalities. Above all, the first place be reserved for that noble nan Leo XIII., who so often showed his paternal love for the German people, and who gave a new and splendid proof of it lately when in recognition of the merit's of the distinguished chief pastor of the city in which your Congress meets he ap-College of Cardinals ...

"And now to the common joy be there added as the fulness and crown to the priest's arm. Two women man to drive me who lost Mass." of all the blessings which we earnest- stood near, their faces hid, praying ly implore for you from God, the half-aloud. We went directly to the The English theatre is assuredly de-Apostolic Blessing, which we impart fountain, which is to the left of the generating. Last winter and the seain the Lord, from the fulness of a Grotto. To-day nearly ninety quarts son before we had some English plays loving heart, to all who are present a minute gush out of the spring Ber- in Canada that drew fashionable at the Congress.

16th August, 1903, in the first year had watched and prayed, the women infidelity in lawful marriage. But it my whereabouts. Thinking my going of our Pontificate.

the means of sustatining education in the modern world outside of the graph and the press they command Lady of Miracles. The lad's eyes were such plays should be forbidden out their institution, they gave me all my schools. Supplemented by the telean informing influence limited neither closed. The Spanish cure led him to side the Babylon of the empire. by language nor nationality. The much to arouse Catholics throughout rose and sank—a yellow splotch in Lansdowne is for the moment the and returned with me to his home at German Catholic Congress has done the world to their duty. The Amerithe world to their duty. The Amerigasping and sank and rose, the long, pit of English politics. The Irish have demic, and I felt it my duty to asfrom the German model. Pope Pius splendid potentialities of Catholic or- Mary to heal him and the lay-brother pendage to a title. But they did not remained at home, as nearly as I can ganization.

COMBES SPARES LOURDES.

spare the religious orders at Lourdes? the women waited, veiled, bent, urtity of that blood was Irish; but Ire- my vows. At the time of my mar-This question is occupying the at- gent in prayer. * * When the youth land had its own score of suffering riage I was no religious in any sense tention of Catholics and non-Catholics and non-Catholics * He went toward the Grotto. * against Lansdowne before the fates decreed that English appreciation of clic, was bound by no vows, and was throughout the world. Mr. Vance "I studied the face of the Spanish rack-renting Irish landlords should the world. All promises of obedi-Thompson, an American journalist priest; it was illumined with grace; turn to madness. Lansdowne's war ence, etc., which I had made to the who has been visiting Lourdes, has heard some conflicting rumors. "The present Government of France," he ant writer, whose dormant respect ment. Class arrogance thus raised a have further force, a renewal for ansays, "is anti-religious; under M. for faith had been wakened by the fool upon a pedestal. The crash was other year was, and is, necessary. As Combes it has driven out all the sneer of a friend fallen from inevitable. monks, nuns and sisters of charity, the Catholic faith. There are many with perhaps unnecessary brutality; ways of finding truth. but it has not laid a finger upon Lourdes. Dominicans, Carmelites, POPE PIUS X. AND THE ITALIAN tist will paint the first portrait of Sister of Nevres, of St. Joseph-of a dozen orders-rule here in peace. Why was an exception made of Lourdes? Mr. P. L. Connellan, the best-in-The Catholics say that the miracle formed of the Rome correspondents, representing the late Pontiff, Leo was stronger than M. Combes and has some well-considered remarks up- XIII., surrounded by the members of years. One son was born to me, his cohorts of socialists. Cynics as- on the attitude which the new Pope his Court, brilliantly painted, is in beautiful child, talented and gifted in sert that the railway companies that will assume towards the Italian Gov- the possession of His Eminence Car- every way. I had him haptized a Catholic. My son, while an engraver carry over 700,000 pilgrims yearly ernment. The Liberal journals, he ob- dinal Moran, Archbishop of Sydney. to that little town in the Pyrenees serves-that is to say, journals that In the spring of 1888 Mr. Gladstone cian and played to many audiences in also had some influence with M. would have the Pope dependent on stayed for some time at Florence, Combes and his radicals."

that M. Combes desired very much to of Catholics voting, or being voted still long enough for the Irish artist boy was snatched from me by death, wipe out Lourdes, but had to climb for, in Parliamentary elections. Will to make an excellent portrait of him, and with him the light of my life down. He was pressed by his ma- the "non expedit," uttered on several Later the painter came to Rome, and fority to abolish the pilgrimages to occasions by authority of Leo XIII. Leo XIII. was gracious enough to sit the Pyrenean Sanctuary, but has be lifted?

to him. In the collection of works a medical doctor, a graduate of the Brady. He was a loving husband and been afraid to do so. It is said "It is noticeable that it is chiefly which he exhibited in the Palazzo New York Medical University, mys- kind father, and all who had the that if he had obeyed the government the Monarchical Liberals who are Brazza, in the Via Umilta, besides majority of Socialists in this matter the movers in showing the necessity this portrait of Leo XIII., were pormajority of Socialists in this matter the movers in showing the necessity this portrait of Leo XIII., were por- During the many years that have for his many good qualities of mind clapsed from the death of my son unand heart.

Paris to Lourdes as usual.

DESECRATION AND INSULT.

We publish in another column the insulting language which Premier combes of France burled at the but God Himself by his Sabbathbreaking example to the nation. The France is in precious keeping.

LOURDES.

came to visit what he calls "the "Whilst it is your wish at this nalists when one of them, the repre- abstention from the political urns (or the genuineness of "the miracle." He

But then there are doctors who do not believe in Lourdes. The American journalist is somewhat impatient of their objections. "The physicians and medicastres have, of course," he remarks, "for centuries organized and exploited human credulity. Their attacks upon Lourdes are explicable.

This is rather severe, but hardly too severe when applied to the eminent Dr. Charcot who attacks Lourdes but sends his own patients there-to be cured of hysteria, as he more or less safely admits.

Mr. Thompson's descriptions human misery as seen at the grotto are graphic. At night as he listened to the Rosary he believed. But he reflected that things would seem different in the morning and the sunlight. In the morning he kept an appointment he had made with a young Spanish priest. The narrative con-

head too large and eyes lack-lustre- hear Mass on Sunday. nadette hollowed with her little throngs. In one and all the theme was "Given at St. Peter's, Rome, on the hands. All night this scrofulous lad the same insipid sentimentalizing over burg learned of my departure and of beside him. Once more he prayed, remains for an Anglican vicar to lifting his filmy eyed. The priest filled write a play of this class the object some of the sisters, bringing with Associations are foremost among him a cup from one of the faucets and of which is to preach a gospel of inhe drank, the two women of his fidelity, as being both elevating and some jewels, advised me in a kindly family kneeling in an ecstacy-in an refining. The play will take. Homage manner that it would be to my terest to return. When they saw agony-of supplication to the White to sin always takes with sinners. But was determined not to go back to the pool which is fed by the spring.

GOVERNMENT.

the Italian Government-put forward where Mr. Thaddeus was then work-A more probable explanation is conjectures concerning the prohibition ing, and the great statesman stood

Parliament might become. The experience of France is not calculated to encourage Catholics to take part in Parliament. In spite of their numbers, the most radical measures Church when opening a tramway on against Catholics, as well as against a recent Sunday. The man's words justice, are executed. Italy has aland work were of a piece. He under- ways been the imitator of France, and ook to insult not only God's church far- seeing people anticipate a like persecution of religion and its ministers in this country. A minority of istening crowd, we are informed, Catholics in the Italian Parliament heered their Premier's language would, in all probability furnish occasion for a Ministerial persecution such as prevails now in France." "Speaking of the 'non expedit,'

Mr. Vance Thompson has an article writes the Unita Cattolica of the on Lourdes in The Criterion. How he 23rd August, "and of the restless desire of some that the Pope should abolish it. Cardinal Rampolla, Pontimiracle was natural enough. On the fical Secretary of State, deigned to railway journey from Madrid to Paris make known to the director of The as an Episcopalian; although an Epishe was dining with two brother jour- Unita Cattolica, that the question of copalian, even when a young child, I sentative of The Madrid Heraldo, as polling booths) is one of those which, the train pulled up at Dox, remarked with long and patient study, the Holy the means of my conversion to the 'with an infidel's grin," "Change for See has considered the most, and Catholic religion, as it was through Lourdes." Thompson immediately left most minutely examined, and most the train and proceeded to Lourdes maturely decided. The glorious Poninstead of Paris. His experiences there tiff who has recently passed away, I would often steal away from home seem to have fully convinced him of desired that the Sacred College of Cardinals should 'occupy themselves saw the cured and went over scores with special care regarding this very of cases in the medical verification grave need; and the Sacred College studied, analyzed and pondered, coming to the conclusions that all guessed, that is to say, that not only should the non expedit be maintained, but that there should likewise be given to it the moral value of 'non

This decision ought, so far as Catholics are concerned, put an end to the jecture to the Liberals, can be waited that it will not depart greatly from the mode of action of his immediate

EDITORIAL NOTES

A hitherto unpublished letter of lee paper. It was written in the days "With him was a lad of eighteen, a dering fresh horses at an hotel gives first three months, after which I enpointed him a member of the Sacred wobbling, scrofulous creature, with an instruction that his driver shall

I entered with them. * * * The body The torn carcass of the Marquis of "Soon afterwards my father came the clear water; the head came up most conspicuous object in the cock- Norfolk, Va. My mother had meanthin hair plastered to the skull; allong had relatively as heavy a bill sume her household duties, being, as ways the Spanish priest called upon against this lisping, mule-headed ap- I was, the oldest of nine children. or nurse repeated the words. When kick him with hob-nailed boots on as when I married Solomon Andrews, they brought him up he was like a the English are doing. The widows M.D. dead thing-like some dead thing too and orphans of England cry the blood long unburied. While they dressed of their South African sacrifice Why does the fanatical M. Combes him, hurriedly, I went out, where upon his brainless head. A large quanto say that I, by my marriage, broke decreed that English appreciation of just as free to marry as any one in 'twas the look of him who has won a upon his Irish tenants was his stepvictory-or gained a martyrdom." ping-stone to control of the British only one year at a time, at the end This is the description of a Protest- War Office in a coercionist govern- of which time, in order that they

> the announcement that an Irish ar-Pope Pius X. The artist is Mr. H. J. Thaddeus. The work of Mr. Thad- father my marriage took place in deus is celebrated; a picture of his,

cause a commotion compared to liamentary representation. That fact Howard, Monsignor Stonor, and other til now I have seen many vicissitudes which the scenes in Brittany over alone renders the matter suspicious. personages well known at that time the expulsions of the Religious would Naturally the Freemasons and the in Rome. If Mr. Thaddeus should have been as child's play. Hence the Republican and Socialistic Parties do happen to make as good and striking death, unshaken. pilgrimage trains are running from not desire that the monarchy shall a portrait of Pius X. as he has made acquire the support of a conservative of Mr. Gladstone, the world will have force such as the Catholic element in a work of art of the highest quality.

A Vile Forgery Directed Against Catholics

From the City Hospital, Richmond, Va., on Aug. 21, the following letter was addressed to the editor of The Richmond News Leader:

"Owing to the various sensational stories lately published in the papers mentioning, hit upon the idea of makconcerning me, and in justice to myself and my religion, which I love more than life itself, I deem it my solemn duty before God to make known, ere I depart this mortal life, the following facts:

"I was born January 18, 1830, in Princess Anne County, Va. At five years of age my family removed to Norfolk, Va., where 1 was educated

fell in love with the Catholic religion. The strict Episcopalian education which I received was in reality Episcopalianism that I saw the truth of Catholicity. My love for the old Apostolic faith continued to increase. to attend the Catholic services. nurse was afterwards appointed by my mother to see that I was prevented from attending the Catholic Church, Even the ringing of the Catholic bells was music to my soul. "At the age of fifteen I was receiv-

ed into the Catholic Church at Norfolk, Va., by the Rev. Father Hiltzelberger. I was a fervent Catholic and very faithful to the performance of all my religious duties.

About the age of seventeen, and contrary to the wishes of my spiritual adviser at Norfolk, I determined to become a religious. The priest, my spiritual adviser, told me decisively discussions. Pius X. has not yet that I had no religious vocation, that spoken, and the mode in which he will my place was in the world, and that act, which is a matter of present con- by remaining in the world I could do far more good than by becoming a religious. I afterwards discovered to for by Catholics with great certainty my sorrow that his decision was absolutely correct, that I had no religious vocation, and should have remained in the world. Would to God that I had followed the advice of my kind and fatherly director! Had I done so how much unjust persecution from the world would have been spared me!

"Through the agency of my Daniel O'Connell's appears in a Tra- mother I obtained an entrance into St. Joseph's Academy at Emmitssburg, Md. I was entered as a postuof stage coaches and O'Connell in or- lant to the Sister of Charity for the tered the novitiate, where I remained a novice for about four the end of which time and, unknown less as those of a dying fish. He held "I will not," he says, "allow any to my superiors, I early one morning quietly left the institution. I missed the stage and walked about twelve miles to Creagerstown, a small village in Maryland. There I stopped at a country inn and at once wrote to my father that I had left Emmitts- DEATH OF MR. PHILIP McDONALD his ordination was deferred till the burg and requested him to come for

"Meantime the sisters at Emmittsaway was the result of a girlish notion which I would afterward regret manner that it would be to my inbelongings, and without attempting in the least the use of any force, left me unmolested, and quietly departed.

"I assert that it is absolutel false to designate me as an ex-nun, I never prior to my marriage, I had, after I left St. Joseph's Academy, lived in the world at least two, and possibly The newspapers have already made three years, it is clear that I could not be bound by promises that had long since ceased to have binding force through lapse of time.

"Owing to the opposition of my North Carolina. I then went with my husband to a small town in New Jersey, where I lived for a number of by profession, was an eminent musi-RICHMOND, to which city he and I removed from New Jersey. At about the age of twenty-three, as nearly as I can now remember, my beautiful went out. He was buried in Oak-

"Years before my husband, who was teriously disappeared. Whether he is living or dead I know not.

and suffered many sorrows, but my faith in the Catholic religion has ever remained as it will remain until

lication of the same suppressed.

about by others whose object was the making of money by the sale of sensational publication designated to calumniate the Catholic religion.

"A certain literary man of Norfolk, whose name there is no need of ing my life the subject of a book, with object as already stated. I knew nothing of his ideas. I had in my desk a little sketch of my childhood days, before my entrance to St. Joseph's Academy. This was stolen from me and the contents woven into the story of the escaped nun. I knew nothing about the book and its contents until after its publication.

name to a piece of folded foolscap paper. I at the time not knowing reason of the signature, but was told it was necessary to sign the document. House, New York. This signature, I found out afterwards, was used in a book entitled 'Testimony of a Nos a veritable forgery.

"In conclusion, I call Almighty God to witness the truth of what I say when I state that during my residence in the academy at Emmittsburg I saw or knew of absolutely no faithfully during a long span of years practices there in any sense derogaory to the character of the good sisters. Further, I assert that I knew of no one detained there against her will; that I was treated there with unvarying kindness and saw nothing other than what gave me the greatest of edification.

"I certify that I have never written word against the Catholic Church, the Sisters of Charity at Emmittsburg or any of her institutions, her priests or religion. I testify that I believe the religious of the Catholic nephew, Patrick Gargan, Esq. Church are the most self-sacrificing family gave more than one priest to people on earth.

authorship of the same.

OBITUARY

OF OTTAWA

and the links which bind us with the ping apart. This week it is my painful task to record the demise of Mr. Philip McDonald, which sad event occurred at his late home in Bolelier street, Ottawa, a few weeks ago. Mr. McDonald was born in the homes of the "Blazers," in the County of Cavan, Ireland, in the year 1848. me to say that it would be difficult to the See of Cloyne, he was, on October find a man more richly endowed with 9, 1894, appointed to succeed him as the finer qualities of our race. He President. was a law-abiding citizen in the land of his adoption, whilst he ardently the College celebrated the Centenary loved the land of his birth and fervently prayed for her regeneration. A kind neighbor, an indulgent father, and an affectionate husband, it may that he leaves not an enemy behind. May he rest in peace. RAMBLER.

JOHN R. McDONALD, WALLACE-BURG

Mr. John R. McDonald, aged 85 years, 4 months and 6 days, passed have been incapable. It was a source from this life August 11th, after a of great satisfaction and pride to him lingering illness, borne with resigna- that he was spared to see the work tion, cheerfulness and patience. was born in Glengarry County, in the parish of St. Raphael's, in 1818, and gan's life was, in the accepted sense, moved to Wolfe Island when a young man. While there he married Miss Jennie McDonald, and in 1853 with students passed through his classes. wife and family moved to Wallaceburg, where his wife and family died. doubtless, recall to past students In 1872 he married Miss Catherine Cameron, daughter of the late Peter lectures. As Vice-President, he was Cameron, of Glengarry.

Mr. McDonald leaves a wife and seven children to mourn his loss, the seven children to mourn his loss, the children being Mrs. A. J. McGregor, of the Sacred Eloquence Class are of Tilbury. Allen, of Spokane, Wash. and two sone and three daughters at home. He bore his sufferings with patience and resignation and was for- Of these the best known is "The Antifled by the rites of the Holy Mother Church, being visited during his illness by his pastor, Rev. Father privilege of the acquaintance of late John R. McDonald admire

'With regard to the infamous calumnies contained in the book entitled, 'An Escaped Nun,' and whose authorship has been attributed to me, I deny in toto any connection with the book, except that, through a decision of the Supreme Court of New York, I succeeded in having the pub-

"The publication of the infamous book mentioned above was brought

"I solemnly assert before Almighty God that I had nothing to do with the composition of the book mentioned above other than being the author of the little sketch of my childhood days, which was woven into the book, and which, in point of time, did not extend to the period of my entrance into St. Joseph's Academy. On one occasion I remember that I was forced by those around me to sign my This occurred in the Astor vice,' with the writing of which I had absolutely nothing to do. The use of my name in connection with the book

"Any word or writing attributed to me against the Catholic Church, her may be found in Cogan's History of institutiont, priest and religious I the Diocese of Meath, having been for pronounce as a calumny and disown many years Pastor of Castlepollard.

statements contained in this com- he was sent to the old Seminary at nunication, I solemnly assert the Navan to begin his classical educa-

"JOSEPHINE M. ANDREWS.

he pursued an advanced course of professional studies. he had been appointed to a Profes sorship. His severance from his Alma Mater was, however, but of short duration. On September 13, Swelling the stream of emigration 1845, he was appointed after concursus Professor of Humanity in Mayrendered a necessity, Mr. McDonald nooth, and thenceforward until the came to Canada, whilst yet a very end came he remained a member of young man, settling down in Ot- the College staff. On the death of the tawa, where he has resided for more Rev. Dr. Kelly, he was, on June 21, than thirty-five years, winning the respect and the confidence of all who astical History. On October 7, 1885, had any intercourse with him. It was he was made Vice-President; and when my pleasure to know Philip McDonald the Most Rev. Dr. Browne resigned well, and it is no exaggeration for the Presidency, on his appointment to

Shortly after he became President

Like all collegiates, Monsignor Garuneventful. As Professor of Ecclesiastical History, several generations of The announcement of his death will, many memories associated with his Lecturer in Pastoral Theology and Sacred Eloquence; to pass students of sure to recur when they hear of his

cient Church of Ireland," a reply to Dr. Todd's "Life of St. Patrick," a work in which the Trinity College Professor traversed the traditional account of the constitution and teaching of the ancient Irish Church, and sought to prove that it had no con-

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His life was one of continual self- Eloquence, Dr. Gargan also published aerifice and unselfish devotion to his that his charity was everywhere felt work, and will be greatly missed, but at Proof of Her Divinity, home especially.

The large number in attendance at the funeral was a silent testimony of the large respect felt for the deceas- Prelate.

Requiem High Mass was celebrated the Rev. Father Brady, after which the Rev. Father Devlin referred very feelingly to the deceased. The funeral cortege thence proceed-

ed to the cemetery where all that was mortal of an affectionate husband and father were laid to rest.

THE DEATH OF MONSIGNOR GARGAN.

The announcement of the death of the Venerable President of Maynooth College, Ireland, will be received with deep regret and many a fervent prayer for his eternal repose. By the death and on his return home a week ago, of Mgr. Gargan the Irish Church has he felt quite prostrate. He was seen lost one of the most amiable and the most saintly of her sons. She has lost, too, a man who served her and by his simple and edifying life exercised an influence which is felt wherever the alumni of Maynooth for many generations have been engaged in the active duties of their ministry. The Right Rev. Monsignor Denis Gargan, D. D., V.G. (Meath), was

born in June, 1819. The second son of Patrick Gargan and Jane Branagan, he first saw the light at Cromwell's Bush, Duleek, Co. Meath; the place is still in possession of the family, the present proprietor being his His the Irish Church, his uncle, Rev. Edward Gargan, details of whose life

When his schooldays had ended, feel-"Having carefully considered all the ing himself called to the priesthood, same to be absolutely true, and here-tion. Thence on August 25, 1836, he passed to St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, where he matriculated for Maynooth, where he matriculated for Logic. Having completed the ordinary college course with much distinction, he had not yet reached the professor there in 1845 will not fail canonical age for priesthood; and so following year, when, on June 10, 1843, he was ordained by the Most has now gone to his account. In their One after another the Irish-born Rev. Dr. Murray, Archbishop of Dub- prayers for his eternal repose they,

residents of Ottawa are passing away lin. But a few months after his ordination he was present, as he used Old Land and the generation which meeting. A year before his ordinahas clung to it in the various stages tion he had passed to the Dunboyne of its fortunes, are gradually snap- Establishment, where for three years

On leaving Maynooth, he proceeded

of its foundation: During the Centenary celebrations, it was decided devout Catholic who faithfully adher-that, as a centenary memorial, the ed to the precepts of the Church, a College Chapel should be completed by the erection, according to the originbe truly said of poor Philip McDonald tower and spire. To see this work completed became thenceforward the dream of the President's life. It absorbed all his thoughts and activities and few now need to be told that. though nearly four-score, he devoted to the work an amount of labor and energy of which many a man not much more than half his age would He finished.

demise.

Dr. Gargan published several works. nection with Rome. On Irish Ecclesi-astical Bibliography and on Sacred

some brochures; and he translated Indeed it can be truly said from the Italian Cardinal Baluffi's "The Charity of the Church, a

Shortly before he became President of the College the late Pope honored him by appointing him a Domestic

Some months ago Monsignor Gargan was seized with a severe attack of pneumonia. For some time his life was despaired of; but his splendid constitution enabled him to make a considerable recovery. Nevertheless, he never regained his old strength and energy. Though able, to some extent, to attend to the discharge of the duties of his office, and even to appear and speak at the conferring of grees and at the Maynooth Union Exercises towards the end of June, he frequently complained of weakness. Three weeks ago he ventured to go to Buxton, hoping to be benefited thereby. The journey made a serious demand upon his remaining strength; by Dr. Canning, who stated that his heart was rapidly failing. Later on Sir Christopher Nixon saw him, but the hand of death was upon him. For some weeks he has sinking gradually, although at times he rallied somewhat. It was evident to those about him that the last struggle had commenced. Surrou by the Vice-President and the lege staff he calmly breathed his last.
By the College staff, to whom he had so much endeared himself; by Irish priesthood, to so many of whom he was personally known; and by the present students of the College, now dispersed throughout the country, his loss will be deplored. We are sure that they will need no reminder to pray for his soul's repose. For many a day his venerable, familiar, and gen-

the College community, as well as by visitors to Maynooth. But the splendid example of every priestly virtue which he gave during his long life; his kindness, his charity, his piety and zeal; his devotion to the students in whose service he spent his whole career, will not soon of Maynooth since Dr. Gargan became to remember the kind-hearted, indulgent teacher, the mild and fatherly superior, the gentle old President who will be ardently joined by a large circle of the late President's friends to tell, at the famous Tara monster amongst the laity, and by all Irish Catholics who are interested in the welfare of Maynooth College.

ial presence will be sorely missed by

Condolence

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty to the Irish College, Paris, in which God in His infinite wisdom, to remove from our midst Brother F. J. Burns, who departed this life on Monday, Aug, 24, 1903.

Resolved, That we, the officers and members of Branch No. 1, of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of Canada, that while bowing in humble submission to the supreme will of Our Heavenly Father, respectfully tender to the wife and family of of late brother our heartfelt sympady, and earnest condolence in this deir and earnest condolence in this, sad hour of bereavement, and w pray that Our Heavenly Father may strengthen them to bear their sad

loss with Christian resignation. Further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded to Mrs. Burns, a copy inserted in the minutes of this Branch, and a copy forwarded to the Catholic Register for publication. Signed on behalf of the Branch, R. SCOLLARD, President, G. F WRIGHT, Secretary.

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Gospel of Christian Wealth

The sequel to a love scene in the concluded serial "Joyce Josselyn Sinner," which has run through The Catholic World magazine, is a treatise on Christian wealth in the forth of a father's deathbed letter to his her station. The letter runs:

human dreams is my bitterest lesson. wards shall vanish away!"—I boasted for to-morrow—I forgot that I lived but for a little time—when I planned for our common future as wealth's stewards, my daughter! To this end I have multiplied and accumulated my fortune, disbursing only its interest, day by day. Have I been justified in sacrificing the present—my allotted opportunity—to a future upon which I knew that I had no lien?—No, too late I realize that to dally with personal duty is to fail it forever. To each day of His

poraneous humanity, we owe all that hoed in the present—are not the only man's title to heaven. Shall I leave you, then, only a com-

temptations. Inherited wealth, con-ducive at best to highest human evo-down a fruitless failure! Ill fill this need, Gladys. As a wo-

and leared lest the 'light of the distate that an uncompromising mormarch of human progress invade God's ligatory courage of religious convicrecognized the result, in dishonor in honor triumph-feminine laxity, high places; since spiritual conviction and its conscience alone curb and chasten selfish human ambition. We have looked on social discontent—on the convergence of t mass revolt and class rivalry—know-flirtation, whose husbands and wives ing that what we saw was but the claim the license of alien sentiment, beginning, predictive, if unequalled, and defy at will the sweet penalty of of a devastating end. Worse than Christian marriage, "the inheritance all, we have seen the effect of public of the Lord"—a society wherein Diperversion upon the private life which vorce is the rule, not the exception, is alike the vital source and resource is a society in which Godliness is of the nation—the waning reverence not only ignored, but insulted; and for the handwed domestic hearth- the Catholic woman accessory to its root of these evils is not "the de- sows material standard, and the sosire of money,"-which desire, but its selfish ambition, its flagrant side it, to rate wealth above worth,

Then inherit the bulk of my fortune, ish possession. mand, no restricting condition; but I calls you, by precept and practice pro-confide to you my own ideal. It is claim the great truth, that woman as

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the specific service of three great shame of woman! With your life, with your wealth, both, as woman and heiress, serve

GODLINESS! HUMANITY! SIM-PLICITY!

Godliness.-As I read the lesson of the Annunciation, it consigns the spiritual life of the world to woman's keeping. Both virgin and mother are of the men of their time! Three foes boldly menacing modern man's soullife, challenge woman to-day to be up and doing! All three are in touch with woman's special province. Hence her duty seems thrust upon her.

The first foe of Godliness is "Non-Religious Education." It is the crime of spiritual infanticide foreseen by Christ, when He called little children, and warned the world, "Forbid them not!" Yet direct disregard of the Divine interdiction characterizes our vaunted educational system. In the public schools, the problem of conflicting creeds is solved superficially, by the prohibition of religious remark or instruction, thus confining educadaughter dealing with the duties of tion to its secular phrases, and shutting God from a generation of souls My Gladys-The famous specialist in their youth. The proximate result has come and gone, and left no hope where intellectuality is the antagonbehind. Not my years of prime, but st of Christianity. Yet an agnostic my days are numbered. As I lie here maturity predicates atheism in posfacing the fatal truth, the vanity of erity-a sad outlook for Christian country and century! Then by the How true that "man proposes, but han's social influence—by the direct God disposes!" How inspired the civic state, and therefore national warning of proverb and epistle — lower of representative fortune, Stand for to-morrow, '-"For tax reform on the basis of what is your life? It is a vapor which appeareth for a little time, and after-wards shall vanish away!" —I boast-

it forever. To each day of His world, God gives the men and means ordained by His Providence; and the creature postponing his destined hour, sins against the Divine Law of Order. ously cultivate soul and intellect!-It is true that all men have a duty Woman's individual soul, and the spirto the future, but it is fulfilled not ituality of her generation-the soulby sacrificing, but by serving the life of the future, whose vital spark present. To our own day, to contem- is ignited or extinguished by mother-

we have, as well as all that we are; issues at stake. Public weal in the and a record of noble expenditure, human order is likewise in question, not a posthumous hoard, is the rich since modern women figure actively in social economy; yet ethics deep-rooted in the soil of the soul, alone prove petence, my Gladys, and distribute my an oak to lean upon! The Christian wealth in my life's last hour? No, a curriculum gives the only education nobler way of atonement suggests it- specifically equipping the social workself to me-of vicarious atonement er! Records attest that lacking the superpatural spirit of faith which vi-Were you a son, I should not dare talizes good works, and make them to lead you into the rich man's enduring, the letter of human sociolo-

ntion, too often serves retrogression, instead. But the selfish indulgence that appeals to man's nature, has no the field-of-the-cloth-of-gold — Sociesnare for your aspiring spirit, my ty. Here we pass from the spiritual daughter; and the thought is upon me call of women in general, to the sothat out of the evil of my rusted cial vocation of the gentlewoman in treasure, comes the good of its pos- particular! Conservatively speaking. Why? Because social morality is the supreme and ealth is the hands of noble woman- exclusive trust of the representative d, has been the need of my genera- Catholic woman! But as yet she has and will be the worse need of failed to rise to her mission. The s! As my heiress, I believe you pride of life, the pomp of the world, dazzling her ambitious eyes, have deyou are equipped for your mis- luded her into confusing Good Society with Smart Society-its ige by side, we have watched the noble yet triumphant antithesis. Yet rialistic trend of our country, conscience and spiritual perception ald flicker-its glorious al standard, an aspiring because asnise fail! We have seen the proud piring social ideal, represent the ob-

thich is the sole sound foun- tion! Masculine vice and dishonor. dation of any national life! We have though the vice be secret and the disstone, the disintegration of family- evils, is guilty of grievous and farlife! And we have agreed that the reaching sin! Moreover, lax morality for ciety that sustains such, tempts not noble purpose, is good and laudable only its class, but the masses outmisuse-a guilt common to men and success above honor, and to serve the flesh at the cost of the spirit. The harvest of this seed is reaped in so-Gladys, as a sacred trust-not a self- cialism and anarchism. Then, Gladys, I impose no com- in the position to which your wealth

> more soulful and immortal responsibility, than woman as dictator, suspresent social level! After, or rather breast of Godliness, since the Commandment associates love of God and neighbor, the second cause for your championship, my Gladys, is the Charity re-christen-

the mother of future generations, has

no more grand, no more terrible, no

HUMANITY

Charity would express my full and exact meaning; but the term, as ynonymous with public and systemized alms-giving, refutes the true human spirit. The suggestive dis-crepancy that even as free libraries, public parks, and diverse charitable nstitutions increase and multiply, the struggle between rich and poor waxes ever more fiercely instead of waning in love and peace, is to my point, that modern charity lacks Humanity-the Charity of the Gospels-the Law of Love! There is material charity, indeed, in public benefaction-in the red-taped dole of the corporation-in the gratuitous and munificent donation whose ostentatiousness is its own immediate reward. But the spirit of charity, which is tender humanity-is in the secret causes, whose victory or loss, at the generosity-in the service of individpresent epoch, must be the glory or ual hand and heart-in the simple equity that renders unto each what is his own-not by favor, but as the just due of life and labor! To pauperize, instead of to remunerate adequately-to ignore obscure individual struggle, and speed manifest collective progression - is the charity of the Pharisee, but not the humanity of the Christian, and the distinction has its timely lesson. The selfishness of Monopoly, the pitiless pressure of unscru-pulous Competition, the hard hand of by divine right should be a Catholic Capital lacking heart for Labor, take country, the chief claim upon Cathograce and glory from contemporane- lic wealth of to-day is the claim, ous gratuities—beneficent in a sense, both in active and preparatory phases, means, my Gladys, wide and stintless hoods respond to helpless human ap-charity—but in the name of our compeal. But the strenuous life which IN THE DISTRICT OF NIPISSING

cess and the crown of supremacy? Not hood; so measure each man by man against man, but woman against vision of life, and the part social phase of human existence is ment. pathetic communion and converse-of man attraction-test your heart Society, in its soul-lack of Godliness, temptation of maiden innocence.

The masculine instinct is for the simple life-perhaps by vice of surviv- sin and repent and redeem and ing sex-savagery. Therefore, up to a certain point, civilized woman's elab- towards the heights because oration is good and well, but of overelaboration comes sybaritism.

All the woe of riches is in illegitimate self-indulgence. Save for exceptional cases called to rare and high vocations, the rule of life adjusted to temporal means, serves mankind, and is therefore exemplary. If all were ascetics, much of the prodigal bounty of the earth would be unutilized much of the sweetness of life untasted much of the beauty of art lost-and such is not the good God's providence! But the sin against heaven, the wrong to humanity, begins, when epicureanism demoralizes by sensualizing refined civilization, and superfluity takes the place of sufficiency. A mansion may be a home, but in the republican palace, the master is a stranger! The extravagant feast sates, where the temperate meal stimulates! The formal function exhausts, where simple social life vitalizes. And so on and on to the end. There is waste-wicked waste, wanton waste obtaining under sign of present social ideals-waste of soul upon the carnality falsely posing as aesthetics waste of mind that should be earnest, on banal frivolities-waste of life in excesses that are evil folly, not pleasure; waste of time in vacuous idleness, which is the ignoble misuse of leisure-waste of wealth in effeminate sumptuousness of environment and living-waste of everything under heaven that should serve God and mankind! Stand against the artificial life, for the life nearer Nature! For this one social reform at least. hour is ripe, America ready! sons of plain-living, high-thinking national makers—the patriots, heroes, pioneers, of a past generation—chafe under existing exotic conditions; and ent nature in vicious outbreaks. Even women are wearying at last, of the is not altogether satisfying. Renova- to detect public rascals. passing show and the smart routine,

Name, for man's good, for the honor of Catholic womanhood in the present, and the salvation of American womanhood in the future, prove by inconsistent practice, more convincing of Old World decadence; and to give gust.

can be said! I have finished, and you know now, fically Catholic-my Humanity more zealous for Catholic charities? duty of Catholicity is to universal hu-



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yet serving egotism rather then true of the apostolic missions! Next, per-

mon Creator and Father, let it be the has made us practical, tempts our -the Townships of Hutton, Creelwarm charity of human creature to souls to forget that neither mission man, Parkin, Aylmer, Mackelcan, Mcfellow-creature-of sister-and-brother- nor charity can dispense with the Carthy, Merrick, Mulock (part of), love! Love deals not in alms, but in prayers of the contemplative Orders French (part of), Stewart, Lockhart generous wages. Love, averting, while whose penance, too, like a protection of), Garrow (part of), Osborne it may, the inevitable curse of the ining angelic wing, stretches between (part of), Hammell and Phelps (part.) stitutional system, which parts child bivine wrath and sinners. I had hoped of). The district of ALGOMA that you and I before I died, would IN THE DISTRICT OF ALGOMA eeds the heart-warming fires of hum- have sown from coast to coast, in Berths Nos. 195 and 201, the Townble home-hearthstones, and sustains the family-life! It is the charity of personal, not proxical service. The field may be smaller, the good seed circumscribed; but a harvest of social circumscribed; but a harvest

all claim room at the top! What the true, and reject the spurious, by sale by Public Auction at the Parliastandard of Christianity is sustained the soul-grace of intuition! Yet light ment Buildings, in the City of Torin the struggle for the throne of suc- fancy seems love to romantic girl- onto, on Wednesday, the NINTH day your woman, in the rivalry of the world- wealth plays in it, claiming fine comling, and the selfish strife of jealous prehension and the response of perfect and therefore cruel vanity! Yet the sympathy, before you consider sentitions of Sale and information as to social phase of human existence is ment. Then, ask your soul if its justified only as the medium of sym-strains in resistless unison with hucommon helpfulness and extended no- your higher spirit! If the answer is ble influence—of the message of the yes, then love will have spoken; and few to the many! Ah, precious but you need not fear to obey. Against wasted opportunity—bartered birth—only one peril I am inspired to warn Marie, Port Arthur, Rat Portage and right, and squandered heritage! A you—an impossible ideal,—an unat-mad world, my Gladys, this world of tainable standard — which is the its heart lack of Humanity! But if Gladys, mortal men are imperfect by these be forlorn causes, then the third nature, and the strongest characters is a lost cause—the cause of social not only have the strongest youthful temptations, but oft-times the deep-est falls! Yet, while not to have sinned would be almost God-like, to bound again, soaring on surer wings depths have been penetrated-this is

> 'Men may rise on stepping-stones Of their dead selves to higher

> manhood, no whit less noble for

error! Remember that

With love unto death and beyond it, my Gladys, Your father, friend and comrade.

Excavations in the Forum It is announced that Signor Boni, the head director of the excavations in the Forum of Rome, has unearthed the enormous pedestal which once bore the equestrian statue of Domitian, reared in honor of that Emperor's triumphant campaign against the colossus measures forty feet in length, twenty in width, and ten in thickness, and lay about five feet beneath the present level of the Forum. Traces of the sockets wherein were tue and remnants of the horse's feet, of the Emperor Domitian were six times larger in size than the pedestal. The pedestal is situated towards the centre of the Forum. The statue has the Basilica Pauli on its left, the spacious Basiffca Julia to its right, and the Temple of Vespasian in its rear. The discovery confirms the speculations of earlier archaeologists, topography in the first century of the him hard. Empire. These discoveries are some consolation to the lover of ancient Rome, to whom the spick and span condition of the Forum and Colosseum men to protect and defend the repuin the hands of the modern Romans, tation of worthy public servants as tions and excavations are necessary and reach out wildly, like restless and useful, but they can be overdone, children, for any sensation promising at least for the visitor who expects museum.

Napper Tandy

The hundredth anniversary of the then theory, that wealth can live death of James Napper Tandy, whose Gladys, with the ideals of Godliness, Smock Alley Theatre . He was in halcyon days to come. Humanity and Simplicity before you! command of the Liberty Brigade of tainer, and sovereign arbiter, of the This will be social life fulfilling Cath- Artillery in 1783, and was Secretary olic conviction-and no higher word of the Dublin United Irishmen, his

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that pursuant to authority of Orphilanthropy, and therefore missing haps, comes the claim of the works of ders in Council, the Red and White its meed of gratitude. Charity, by all corporal mercy, whose active sister- Pine Timber in the following town-

amity—of class-and-mass friendship—girl-hands, does the task appal you? the right to cut and remove the pine, will be the rich and prolific result! Then share with some true man your spruce, tamarack, cedar and poplar:— meates the social atmosphere wherein nor titled roue. You will recognize S2, S3 and S4, will be offered for

> of DECEMBER, 1903, at the hour of ONE o'clock in the afternoon Sheets containing terms and condi-Areas and Lots and Concessions comprised in each Berth will be furnished on application, either personal or by letter, to the Department of Crown

E. J. DAVIS. Commissioner Crown Lands. Department of Crown Lands, Toronto, July 29, 1903. - No unauthorized publication of this advertisement will be LIF paid for.

Salisbury in Calithumpian Regalia

Anecdotes of Lord Salisbury are numerous in the London Press. Here is an excellent story, which we find in the "Morning Leader":-"The late Marquis was always very negligent as far as dress was concerned, his mind seemingly always being occupied LIFE AND LIFE WORK OF with cares of State. It has been related that one Levee day, when Lord Salisbury was Prime Minister he was in the midst of serious business up to till time of election is now ready for the last moment. He rushed home, delivery; also picture of Pope Pius turned out a large bundle of uniforms | X., 16x20, in colors. and took the first that came to his hand, with the astonishing result every locality to sell these; largest that he wore a coat that belonged to commission; send stamps for particuthe Elder Brethern of Trinity House, lars to Mack Co., 319 Qoeen West Catti and the Daci. The base of this a Deputy-Lieutenant's pair of trousers Toronto. and a hat of the Royal Archers. Even that was not the worst. He wore his sword on the wrong side and Garter on the wrong side, and things reached their climax in the the iron supports of the bronze sta- waistcoat, which, dating from an earlier and less robust period of his life. go to show that the horse and figure left between it and the trousers what was once called, in the case of another great Parliamentarian, 'a lucid interval.

> In their struggle with the forces of nature the ability to labor was the rickest patrimony of the colonist.

is of importance as regards the Forum and down, hits the laborer and hits It helps him last and hurts him first.

It is as much the duty of all good

Young men talk of trusting to the spur of the occasion. That trust is relief from monotony. Then, in God's to see ruins and finds an open-air vain. Occasions cannot make spurs. win them. If you wish to use them T. Loftus, of No. 103 Bay street, in or business. For terms apply

suitably, yet simply! It is the lesson name is inseparably connected with nation is a canto, every man a word the New World needs at this fateful the fine old ballad, "The Wearin' o' lts strains have been pealing along of their claims, the statement of their claims, the statement of their down the centuries, and though there accounts and the nature of the securinches high; enamelled in four colors: In early life, Napper Tandy have been mingled the discords of ties (if any), held by them. And furit, you must be in though not of so- was an ironmonger, at No. 21 (now warring cannon and dying men, yet to ther take notice that after such last ciety, since the recluse, as a social 31) Corn Market, Dublin, and in 1774 the Christian, philosopher and his-reformer, necessarily fails her part. he became President of a club called torian—the humble listener—there has tor will proceed to distribute the as-Yet take Society not as it is, but the Society of Free Citizens," held at been a divine melody running through sets of the deceased among the parmake it what it should be, my the King's Arms, Inn, adjoining the song which speaks of hope and ties entitled thereto, having regard

that my Godliness is not more speci- Pennsylvania, from 1796 to 1798, manufacture of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric when he returned to France, and was Oil. Nor do climatic changes affect of August, 1903. The made a General of Division by Bona- it. It is as serviceable in the Arctic lau- parte. After the defeat of Humbert, Circle as in the Torrid Zone, perhaps In its original tender sense—the significance of the Scriptures—the word lization—by up-to-date naturalization of the Scriptures—the word lization—by up-to-date naturalization like the detect of Figure 1. After the detect of Figure 2. After the d

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oursuant of Chapter 129 of the Revised Statutes of Ontario (1897) and others having claims against the FRENCH LESSONS - COURSE estate of John Welsh, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, laborer, deceased, who died on or quired by means of conversation; 3rd, about the 10th day of May, A. D. idioms and phrasing; pupils address-1903, are required on or before the ed in French from the beginning, to 21st day of September, 1903, to send cultivate their ear. Subjects chosen If you expect to make spurs you must by post prepaid or to deliver to John in accordance with pupil's profession you must buckle them to your own the City of Toronto, Solicitor for heels before you go into the fight. John Joseph Coffey, of the Town of Barrie, hotelkeeper, administrator of nue, Toronto. The world's history is a divine the estate of the said deceased, their poem, of which the history of every Christian and surnames, addresses only to the claims of which he shall with which men are constantly grapthen have notice and that the said pling but cannot exterminate. administrator will not be liable for dued, and to all appearances van-NO ALCOHOL IN IT .- Alcohol or the said assets or any part thereof to quished in one, it makes its appearlocum tenens being Wolfe Tone. About any other volatile matter which any person or persons of whose claims ance in another direction. In many the the end of March, 1795, he fled from would impair strength by evaporation notice shall not have been received by digestive apparatus is as delicate as my dear ideals. Are you surprised Ireland, and resided at Wilmingston, does not in any shape enter into the him at the time of such distribution. the mechanism of a watch or scienti-Dated at Toronto, this eighth day fic instrument in which even a breath

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LAKING CHANCES

Into the Atlantic on the eastern side Almost every cast was followed by a two big fish and keeping them apart. hour I had taken six or eight fish, in the very midst of the struggle, ranging in weight from a pound and a quarter to two pounds and a half.

I looked up stream occasionally at mink stealing fish out of vour basket; if you don't stop him you won't have a trout left." an rozen series of tumbling cascades, ly across the current, ten or fifteen place just back of the beach, where I State rapids and broad shady pools, feet below the cascade. Up to that thought it would be perfectly safe,

Zant spawning-places. see few days' fishing in the early sum- same instant Mr. H- shouted, with struggle I finally gaffed my trout, more excitement than he generally which weighed nearly four pounds, more; and when Mr. H—, who was the permitted himself to show, "Oh, Kennanest enthusiastic and perhaps the nan! I've got a whale!" I glanced to and sat down on the beach to eat scient skillful angler of my acquaint— ward the head of the pool and saw my luncheon. When I had finished, manner, proposed one morning that we that he was wading slowly and cau- Mr. H— said, persuasively, "Now, Strive over to the head of St. Ann's tiously off the sunken ledge toward Kennan, won't you take this salmon ay and spend a day or two on the sloping face of the rocky buttress a little while and give me a chance to eat? I'm hungry and tired."

Scaught eagerly at the suggestion. We gerously narrow arch over the deep water just below the cascade. I had be with the distinct understanding witer a ride of twenty miles reached time, however, only for a hasty that you're not to hold me responsithe little farmhouse of "the Squire" glance. My own fish was making ble for anything that happens. I

the river.

Mr. H- replied, looking affectionatetrying its elasticity in the air. the cascade, and his line had not "That's the best wooden rod I ever moved a foot.

"It may have been all right when it was new," I rejoined, "but it's played out. , You've broken it two I've got a big trout-that's what!' or three times already, and it's so patched up with gimp and surgeon's plaster that it's no good. It's too light for these waters, anyway; I he hasn't moved a foot. don't believe it would hold an active tommy-cod."

fishing-tackle as you do about some I'll do when he makes a break; other things." "That's a great rod; I've killed many a hundred pounds of trout on that rod; the splic s don't hurt it any."

"Don't taey! They make it look broken-backed and knock-kneed, sides sporting the spring of it; feet with such a rod as that."

"No." he said, reflectively; "probably you couldn't, but I can. "Why don't you take one of your new rods?" I persisted. "You've got shalf a do en in the house, if you hapten to stike a five-pound trout on that ricket, old thing, you're going to

"'erhaps!" he replied, with provo ing self-confidence, "and perhaps fast to a tomb-stone." not; I'll take the chances."

'All right," I said, "take 'em if vot want to-chances are all you're tikely to take, with that rod. I'll bet ed air of conviction. "No trout just two to one you lose the first fish you with "I on't bet against that rod

he replied, laughingly. "If you you'll get left. Do you remember song about 'the man behind the rose?" 'there's going to be a man behand that rod, as well as a big fish at the end of it."

is t at that moment the old Squire what time we would like to have sup-

to the lower fall and back, and Kenn th can neet us with the wagon at ith's Pool late in the afternoon." just below the cascade. enneth gathered up the reins, chouted "Get up out o' that!" to the

"Get up out o' that!" to the pen. With a shrill whirr of the reel, Mr. H-'s line started swiftly down s ent to the main road, and, then stream under the arch of my rod, e er the shoulder of a big hill into cutting the water like a thin knifethe valley of North River.

begin fishing, was a beautiful sheet of |-seventy-five feet - a hundred feet long and seventy-five wide, with a slightest variation in the sharp mecascade at its upper end and a long, tallic buzz of the whirling reel. turbulent rapid below. It was fringed on the southern side by a dense got to stop him! He's almost in the growth of willows and alders, and lower rapid!" on the north it was bounded by a Mr. H- checked his reel suddenly; high, rocky buttress crowned with the long sagging line lifted and tighttrees and a long beach of big water- ened; the rod bent with the increasing worn pebbles which Mr. H- called strain until I expected every instant "the stone-pile." As the buttress on to see it snap; and out of the shalone side and the alders on the other low water at the extreme lower end interfered to some extent with back- of the pool leaped a bar of polished the pebble beach and a submerged silver, two feet or more in length. casting, the best places to stand were ledge of rock, just below the cas- ment, "It's a salmon! Now, Mr. Man cade, at the very head of the pool. Behind the Rod, you've got your work The ledge and the beach were on the cut out for you! Don't you wish that same side of the stream, and were you'd taken my advice? You'll never only sixty or seventy feet apart; but get that fish with your old brokenas they were separated by a deep backed cripple of a rod!"
bay, whose margin was thickly fring"Don't bank too much on what you ord with alders, it was by no means don't know," he retorted. "Lill get an easy task to get from one to the him all right if you'll keep your trout other. If a man should strike a big out of the way. should run down stream into the low- times, just above the lower rapid, and er rapid, it would be impossible to then started up stream, throwing the follow him without swimming the whole pool into commotion. bay, or crawling around the head of more salmon, whose presence we had at through the bushes. The ledge, not even suspected, sprang into the amoreover, was a dangerous place to air over the reef of submerged rocks; stand. It was nothing but a sub- my trout made a frightened rush tomerged shell of slippery rock, and a wards the cascade; and Mr. H-'s line suddenly slackened, fell into the wawith the cascade behind him, and fif- instant that his rod had broken, and teen feet of water directly in front, that in the tangle we should lose stook several kinds of chances.

from the pebble beach opposite the holding his rod high above his head centre of the pool. After a few ex- and shifting it from hand to hand to perimental casts from the other side, clear the bushes. In a moment he he also crossed the stream, went up joined me, passed his rod under mine above me, crawled through the bushes so as to uncross our lines, ran to at the head of the little bay, and the lower end of the beach, reeled in waded cautiously out on the submerg- the slack until he could feel, the tug

fell of fresh-run trout, and that many below. We're all right if they don't of them were large. Circular ripples run around each other and get mixwere constantly appearing over a deep-lying reef of sunken rocks opposite the stone-pile, and now and then I could see a flash-like gleam of silline I could get, I managed to hold line I could get in II.

face with a frolicsome sweep of his and below. For the next half hour tail, and then vanished under cover of all our energies and all our skill were the disturbance that he had made. a e Breton Island, North River quick responsive rise, and in half an We were succeeding fairly well, when,

and spawning-places.

and carried in a fierce rush to the op- with mink, trout and salmon.

At the end of forty-five minutes'

-our fishing headquarters-about such an energetic fight that I couldn't haven't a bit of confidence in your half-past eleven. Kenneth, our Cape watch the movements of my compan-Breton driver, carried all our equip- ion, even if he did have a "whale." ement into the Squire's cozy parlor, After half a dozen frenzied rushes, eand there we unpacked our bags, col- my trout settled down among the Sected our tackle, and got ready for rocks at the very bottom of the pool and sulked-resisting, without appar- bungled and let it get away. I'll do You're not going to fish with that ent effort, the utmost strain that I the best I can, but you've got to dared put upon him. While he lay take all chances and say nothing went out to put our things into the wagon.

"What's the matter with that rod?" would do next, I had a chance to look again at Mr. H-. To my great it. If you lose him, I won't say a ly at the implement in question, and the stretch of water directly under

> "What have you got there?" cried. "A snag?"

"Not much! I don't hook snags "But why doesn't he do something?" I inquired, skeptically. "You've had him on ten minutes, and

"Don't you worry! He'll do some-"You don't know as much about ready. I am trying to figure out what he replied, cooly. can't get around those bushes without ery time he sulked, kept him conplay him from here. I wish I were down on your beach.' Five minutes more passed without

any particular change in the situation. Mr. H- lessened the spring of couldn't (ast a straight line thirty his rod, then increased it almost to the breaking point, and then suddenly lessened it again; but the obstinate fish at the end of the line kept close to the cascade, where the downrush of water counteracted, to some extent, the upward strain.

"I believe that trout weighs all of his experiments. "I can't move him an inch. My rod feels as if it were

"You're probably fast to a rock or an old snag," I said, with an assumin from the ocean would lie perfectly still for a quarter of an hour with a hook in his mouth and a steady pull like that on him; he'd rush, from the word go. Did you see him when he

"No, he took the fly two or three feet under water; I let it sink in an eddy "Get hold of the line." I suggest-

came out, bareheaded, to ask at ed, "then you can tell what you're fast to."

"I know a better way than that, "About dark, Squire," replied my he replied. "If you think it's a snag, just watch out!" and, picking up a big stone from the slope of the rocky buttress, he tossed it into the pool,

Then things suddenly began to hapblade, and leaving a fine V-shaped Smith's Pool, where we intended to ripple in its wake. Fifty feet ran out deep water, one hundred and fifty feet a hundred and forty feet-without the

"Stop him!" I shouted. "You've

"Aha!" I shoued, in fierce excite-

The salmon leaped two or three knee-deep in a rushing current, ter and disappeared. I thought for an both fish; but he was merely changing Ir. - insisted that I should his base of operations. In order have the choice of positions, I forded get to the beach where I stood, he the lower rapid and began casting was struggling around the little bay,

of the fish, and then shouted: "Keep It was evident, even before we had your trout near the head of the pool if you can, and I'll play the salmon

depths of the pool, flurried the sur- giving the salmon a free range outside hour I had taken six or eight fish, in the very midst of the struggle,

twere or lifteen feet deep, where the time he had caught nothing; and I and the daring little heast was busily was just about to suggest that he engaged in carrying my trout up into should join me on the pebble beach, when my fly, which I had allowed to sink a few inches under water, 'was they run up stream to their dis-

crazy old rod-at least in my handsand if I lose your fish, as I probably shall, you're not to throw it up to me, nor say to anybody that you hooked a big salmon and then Kennan

surprise, his rod was still bent over word. Keep all the strain you can on him, and if he starts to run down stream, I'll come to the rescue.' I took the rod, and Mr. H- sat

down on the beach to eat his lunch and smoke. "It's a curious thing," he said, "that I should so often strike salmon fice, have once more succeeded. First when I'm fishing for trout. Only a Commendatore Boni, discouraged by week or two ago, on Middle River, I hooked one with a small fly and on a very light rod. I was alone that day;

I hadn't any gaff; and how I was go- ial work among the excavations of thing all right when he gets good and ing to land him I didn't know. I held the Forum; and now Commendatore a heavy strain on him for two or three hours, threw stones at him evgiving him slack, and I'm afraid to stantly on the move and finally tired thorities left the great base of the stupendous results, that this good him out-or at least tired him so tower standing instead of unbuilding and faithful sentry on the watch sionally on his side, I led him slowly killed him, and was filling my pipe it would be impossible to bind them the religious journal he conducts: for a smoke, where a red-bearded together. It would only keep in place "The world is getting a surfeit of six pounds," he said, as he concluded Highlander rose slowly to his feet by its own weight; and having no news in these days about the Papacy. in the bushes, not fifty feet away, looked at me with a humorous smile, and said 'Hahnsomely done, Misther

> "'Confound you!' I said, 'have you He was just lying low in the

kept the strain on him for another and earth. I turned over the rod the second situation was not at all encouraging. At half-past four Kenneth drove down to the pool with the wagon. he could be drawn toward the beach; but if I waded into the water with a gaff, he rushed away toward the head yards of line in five seconds.

"Am I going to get him before dark, Kenneth?" inquired Mr. H. "I don't think!" replied Kenneth, laconically. But I began to have hopes. The fish was evidently gethalf hour.

At five o'clock Mr. H- drew him said to-day, "confusion worse conslowly and carefully toward the founded." beach, and I waded out into the wa-

wade out up to my neck!" all the quickness and strength I had. A moment later Mr. H— and I were hall. shaking hands over a fish that weigh. An ed only twelve pounds, but that had kept up a fight with two men for a tion, at a still greater depth. were whole afternoon. We had played him, stakes and wattle-work which had

"Well," said Mr. H-, as we now of the 'broken-backed cripple of a rod?

"I don't think any more of it than I did before." I replied; "but I've got a higher opinion of the man behind it. I suppose you had confidence in your own skill; but when you waded out on that sunken ledge with that broken-backed cripple of a rod, you took big chances."—George Kennan in The Outlook.

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St. Mark's Fallen Companile

(From The London Globe.) The party intrigues which have been vigorously carried on ever since the Campanile fell by the supporters of those who then were turned out of ofthe difficulties thrown in his path,

hour and then begged for relief. When It is true that no defect in the to advertise Catholicism and apparently as strong as ever, and the are would be a very serious mistake. seventh of the population is Catholic, health," and now finally to resign al- and do a little of the manipulating. together. The intriguing party has It will be noticed that good Brother of the pool and recovered twenty cleared the ground, but it is remark- Potts does not accuse the men who able that no one appears ready to un- own and edit the secular newspapers dertake the work now that the condi- of having been bribed by the "emistion of things is visible to all. We saries." were down in the great trench round they know or suspect that they are said in the Gospels to have been livthe base this morning, and from the manipulated. His theory appears to ing at the time of the Nativity, died exeavation dug into its mass was is- be that they are so immeasurably un- in the fifth year before that then acting very tired, and it didn't seem to suing a flowing stream of water. All sophisticated that they are un-cepted as the first of the Christian me that he could hold out for another work has been stopped, and everything in the matter is, as an official pacy and doing the will of the "emis- now, though convenience prevents a

ter with the gaff. In the eagerness spot many things of interest have as rascals than fools, for rascality is 1909th. and excitement of the moment I the trench toward Sansovino's Li- curable, while idiocy is uncurable; but This discovery of the error in the struck a little too soon, and missed come to light. All along the side of we suspect our good Brother Potts, traditional chronology, though it conhim. He rushed away like a shot out brary a thick wall of foundation D. D., intends to be charitable when firmed Kepler's calculations indirectof a gun, and recovered seventy-five stones has been laid bare, which, from he writes them down fools. Yet this ly, did not cause his suggestion about feet of line before he could be check- their position and from historical re- condition, fearfully discouraging as it the Star of Bethlehem to be wholly ed. Mr. H- made no remarks; but I cords, turn out to be those of an knew what he thought, and, filled ospizio, or hospital, built by the with wrath and humiliation, I said saintly old Doge Orseolo, about 976. to him: "If you'll get that fish in The level of these foundations is cononce more, I'll gaff him if I have to siderably higher than those of the Campanile, showing that these were At a quarter past five the salmon of a much earlier date, and that in was again within reach. I went cau- Doge Orseolo's time the soil had altiously down into the water over the ready risen. This also goes to prove tiously down into the water over the ready risen. This also goes to prove least one-half as important to Ameri-tops of my boots, put the gaff out the truth of the idea that the Cam-cans as the death of a Pope, yet the events with the births or deaths of over him very slowly and carefully, panile had existed as a watch tower lowered it until the point disappeared long before it was used as the bellbehind his back, and then struck with tower of St. Mark's. One of Doge Orseolo's stones now rests in our Pope is chronicled before all the

Another interesting discovery, at play is not relishable. the northwest corner of the excavaby turns, four hours and three-quart- once lined a canal bank in the time testantism, and give it with a flourof the first lagoon inhabitants, before the invasion of the Huns sent the into the wagon, "what do you think dwellers on the mainland to seek from which so many beautiful designs were taken for decorations of vases and for carving in marble in the eighth and ninth centuries, and which, indeed, are found, I believe, in all parts of the globe. This wattlework, together with other interesting objects found, is being carefully preserved in the Ducal Palace.

> LONG TIME BETWEEN DRINKS. A naturalist in the London Zooof Cruelty to Animals fined a shipper days' journey without water.

A Methodist Editor on the Rampage

(From The Washington Post.)

The Rev. Dr. Potts, editor of The Michigan Christian Advocate, has employed his perceptive faculties with such success as to have made a very wonderful discovery. In fact, this achievement of the reverend Editor retired to carry on his more congen- Potts, D. D., is unmached by any similar performance since the Knownothing era about half a century ago. Beltrami has followed his example. It is a ropish plot, a plot and dire significance, constructed with Against Signor Boni's advice the au- consummate art and executed with that I thought I could get him ashore. When he began to turn occaheads; and they insisted that Signor publicity. And it is even more and and carefully into shallow water, and Beltrami should build the new Cam- worse than that, for it includes the then, just before his belly touched the panile upon this old base. As every conquest and domination of the Amsand, I threw myself down on him at stone and block of this base is round- erican press by emissaries of the full length and scopped him out on to the beach with my hands. It ed and slippery and damaged with some of the thoughts, after sizzling wasn't a very sportsmanlike proceed- age, there is absolutely nothing for for a while in the brain of the Rev. ing, but I got my fish. I had just the new building to hold grip of, and Dr. Potts, found editorial utterance in

thing to rivet it down to the founda- This is not because the world needs tions, it would topple over at the the news or greatly desires it, but befirst shake of earthquake. Besides cause the emissaries of the Papacy H-! an' it's a fine sawmon, what- this, the very consistence of the old to a large extent control the. news plaster is such as to prevent the new channels. Rome has been shrewd in part from uniting with it. Plaster in her manipulations of secular news fabeen there all this time? Why didn't early Venetian times was simply a cilities. She has trained reporters by you come down and help me?' But mixture of lime and sand, and the thousand, and has placed them in he thought it was more fun to look continual oozing up into the founda- positions of power where their word ons of water, with the rise and fall is law as to what shall be printed bushes to see what I'd do with a 10- of the tides, has in the course of so and what not concerning Catholicism pound salmon on an 8-ounce rod-and many centuries washed all away - This is the reason why the daily both lime and sand-and the stones newspapers always teem with refer-I played Mr. H-'s salmon cautious- only stood in place because there was ence to priests and Bishops, Cardinly and circumspectly for half an hour, nowhere for them to go to, as all was als and Popes. Frequently the items and then surrendered the rod. He held in place by the surrounding mud relate to trivial things, even puerile gossip and nonsense, yet they foundations caused the fall, but to Rome before the public eye. In the time, at half-past three, the fish was build up a new tower on them as they United States not more than oneand it was this that Signor Beltrami yet about six-sevenths of the religious when he came to the full knowledge of news in secular journals is of a Cath-The the condition of things below ground, olic trend. This comes from manipusalmon was then so far subdued that refused to do, and which caused him lation pure and simple, and it is high first to go to the country "for his time for other churches to wake up

He does not intimate that is, is not irremediable, and Editor accepted. That the conjunction of cumventing the enemy:

thering for the secular press. The bishop gets only mention, and perhaps not that, while every word and wish and motion and sigh of the departed world by column and page. The disthings are hardly ever fair. are to have so much of Popery, give us also more of its antidote, ish, too."

No part of the progress - the phe safety among these watery wastes. Methodism in its century of splendid activities has been won by encouraging such narrow-minded bigotry stolid stupidity as Editor Potts hibits in those extracts from his pa-

The Star of Bethlehem (From The Chicago Inter-Ocean.)

Nearly three hundred 'years ago the great astronomer Kepler, a devout as logical Gardens once claimed that well as a learned man, sought matheparrots lived entirely without water. matically to demonstrate the truth He had been with the gardens for of the story of the Star of Bethle- the festival of some popular pagan shows that the writer of Matthew's eals and general household cooking. thirty years, but not many years hem. Applying the laws of the motion of the stars he had discovered, their faith appeared as a child am- that the human mind in all ages has because he sent a parrot on a two he calculated that on the night of ong men.

days' journey without water.

because he sent a parrot on a two he calculated that on the night of ong men.

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ible in Palestine, a maximum conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn. That is, on that night the two

planets, as seen from that part of the earth, were directly in line and for a time would be seen as one star, combining the brilliancy of both. Kepler thought this conjunction explained the appearance of the unusually bright strange star which amazed the shepherds and which the Wise Men saw as

they came from the East. Then scholars working on New Testament chronology became satisfied that the dates of Dionysous, then generally received, were incorrect. They found evidence that Herod the Great, consciously in the service of the Pa- era. In fact, it is generally admitted saries" without getting a dollar for change, that this is not the 1903rd the job. Most men, and especially year since the birth of Jesus, but at For particulars write to Meantime, in the digging round the newspaper men, would rather be rated least the 1907th, and probably the

> Potts appears to have been born to the two planets occurred abut that set it right. Hear his plan for cir- time was admitted, but it was not considered proved that Jesus was "Methodism should have a school of born on exactly that night. In fact, journalism and a system of news ga- the tendency was to regard the story of the star as a wonder tale, death of a Methodist Bishop is at duced by the universal human habit conspicuous personages. But now Baron F. von Aefele, in a

pamphlet published at Berlin, points out that this maximum conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn is described in a list of the positions of the planets from 17 B. C. to 10 A. D., lately discovered in Egypt. Furthermore, the old Egyptian star gazer gives a number of details that correspond closely with those set down in the second chapter of Matthew. Yet again, the Greek word translated "stood" Matthew's account, which most com-mentators have declared to be a po-etical expression, turns out to be the technical term used by the Egyptian astronomer to describe the conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn, which he records as occurring at a date corresponding to Dec. 26, 6 B. C., of our calendar

Baron von Aefele draws from this Christians is that this old Egyptian confirmation of Kepler's computations record, taken with Kepler's calculaand Matthew's narrative the conclutions, confirms the Gospel narrative. sion that the Christmas festival was It shows that the birth of the Foundfixed on Dec. 25, not because it was er of their faith was attended by an the time of the Roman Saturnalia or exceptional aspect of the heavens. It god, but because the early Christians Gospel did not fabricate this incident knew exactly when the Founder of of the Nativity, though it was one

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tended to associate with the births of

THE MAN FROM AMERICA and all like Parliament.

(Alice L. Milligan in Donahoe's.)

a days there. People wondered why as an advertisement.' he had come as they sat in silent ran so much faster: life was blither: business brisker; and prospects opened in every direction for the man who knew how to take advantage of them. For a month or two after his return his native town he did nothing laugh and ejaculate in surprise disgust at the amazing slowness with which things were done in the Michael Gormley well enough. Old Country.

ed little field of oats, and in a burst

like waves before the prow of a ship. Old Ned wiped the sweat from his sun-burnt brow and reaching for the left, and then answered sulkily, "A of it at all, at all?'

"I came," said Michael, "just to things go brisker in Meenagortin behe proceeded on his way with a jaunty swagger, gazed on with envy by all who met him, commented on after his passing in terms like these:

"There's Michael Gormley, old Patrick Gormley's Michael, home out of gate-posts on the roads leading Amerikay. He has sacks of gold they say, and doesn't know what to do with it.

"Yet he's openin' up a shop, to take the bread from them that has more need.'

"Shure the shop's only for an occupation and divarsion, to keep him erto despised and neglected farm. from rustin' with idleness. He needn't' do a hand's turn from this on, except he wants to."

"Faith, he's a smart man Michael, but 'tis a wonder to me that he can stand the air of Ireland, after what he was used to in Amerikay."

So spoke the critical neighbors. Nor did any one dream, or dare to suggest, that it was a sentiment, a sort of homesick longing for boglands and stone walls, and the ways he was used to that had led the wanderer home, a desire to make sure that his dust would mingle with that of old Patrick and his kindred in the weedy grave under the ruined Abbey wall n the Meenagortin chapel-yard. That seemed to his Celtic heart a better place than the vast necropolis bristling with marble monuments to which had followed many an exile's fun-

Returning from such ceremonies he was wont to grow contemplative. Pictures of Ireland and of the grey mists rose before his inward eye, and he felt that there was no bliss for his heart, no hope for gase, in his later days, except he should return to the hills of his boyhood, and look to

lie there after death. So his delicate wife and his grown son, Peter, and the boy Patrick, and Mary and Josephine, two girls, were rooted up from the bustling town of their birth and transplanted to the quiet Ulster village, to astonish the natives, and as Michael Gormley himself put it, "to make thing hum," and generally "to show folks how to do it.

The motive of the return of the exile, the sentiment and homesickness, were artfully concealed under that expressed desire to show off and astonish the slow-going Irish. And so it is often in life; men, even worldlings, are better than they seem.

The humming in Meenagortin was at the outset caused by Gormley's astonishing experiments in the new Yankee dodges of advertisement. His shop in the main street bore the pretentious title of "The Kansas stores," and the fame of this establishment was soon spread over half the County of Tyrone, aye, and berond the border of it.

Billy, the bell-man, whose ringing and shouting on the Market-House hill and up the high street on fair and market days was the sole medium of advertisement, was transformed on the May hiring day into nothing less than a sandwich-man with board on back and breast. He was, moreover, only the herald of a processional line of others who followed in his wake, for every tramp had been pressed in-Kansas Stores was to the service. emblazoned in enormous letters on glaring red and yellow bills, and beneath was this query and answer: "What do they sell there?" "I won't tell. You must just go and see."

So in those first opening days the premises were thronged by crowds of the inquisitive. What Michael sold was at one counter, seeds, agriculed by his wife and the girls.

walls, gate-posts, and even slabs of rains. found rest for his tered on the new role with enthusi- down with the rain, and sodden. was actually the subject of correspondence in the county newspapers, and also in the journal of a learned society in Dublin, and the Rev. Wil-liam Potter, the Protestant curate, gained much applause by removing the objectionable defacement and then

and all like him,

"Protected faith!" said Michael, laughing and rubbing his hands. "The ity. He had suffered at the outset and hidden face. Very many had gone away from old stone has looked after itself this of his curacy by perpetual compariMeenagortin, but in the memory of thousand years and more, and is fitson with his predecessor, the Rev. You're welcome to it, welcome, for living people Michael Gormley was ter to protect itself than he is. My Tom O'Kane, who had died young and the askin', or without the askin' the first to come back after he had bit of a bill will wash off with the deeply lamented, with a halo of glory Come, I'll help you to fill a creel of made his pile with a view to spend- rain. All the same, this newspaper for learning and piety illumining his it. 63 it in the old country and ending talk will do no harm. It will serve memory.

Sometimes his son Peter felt it neawe listening to his account of "the cessary to remonstrate and say that cratur, and he does his best-but he voice that he knew, but had not heard And how much better too much was going in paper and can't hold a candle to poor Father for months back. everything was over there; the trains print, but he laughed such remon- O'Kane." But when the famine days might have known if I had had money strances away and said: "Enterprise, came it was found that the shy cur- to give that night ye would have had my boy, is everything in this world. ate who lacked self-confidence in the it. I didn't come home here out of the pulpit was the very man for an emer-States to rust and must, and there's gency. It was he who took counsels vertisement.

The people of the town and county mere fact that he had come home to who were on starvation's verge. By times like this is the blackest shame. "It makes me tired to look at you them out of prosperity and splendor his wise precautions a fever outbreak He rushed forward and raised the said, as he stood at the gap in in America was sufficient reason to was averted. He provided for the due shrinking figure. A wan, hungerthe hedge watching Ned Curran at make him popular. His shop was isolation and careful nursing of stricken face was turned to his. work with a reaping hook in his ragg never empty; purchasers were always those first striken. In short he emerg- was indeed the man from America. coming and going, or rather coming, of eloquence he described reaping and not going for a long time. They machines crossing mile after mile of liked to linger and hear the cheery cornland, with golden grain falling talk of the smart, bustling man be-

But if purchasers were many, alas their purchases were small. If it was Gormley's to ask him to put his name Peter had been away since in Glaswhetstone to sharpen the edge of his a matter of nails, or tin tacks, or hook spat contemptuously right and pig-rings, or maybe a needle or reap- the relief subscription list. What ex- a little money, which was all the rest ing hook or any small inexpensive arpity but you stayed there, Michael ticle, custom was given to Michael, Gormley! What brought you home out of it at all at all?"

but if anyone had to lay out a conter the fulfilment of their errand, ensiderable sum, he felt that it would treated his companion to exercise be a sin and a shame to let the show you how. I guess I'll make money go the way of a man who had madehis fortune twice over, and who fore I'm many months older." And could afford to indulge in vagaries, and spend his time in keeping shop, not from necessity, but just as were for fun.

The end of it was that before second year was out, the walls and Meenagortin were adorned with bills announcing "a great clearance sale." Michael Gormley, formerly of Kansas City, was selling out and retiring from business, intending, as the people said, just to live like a gentleman on his money, out on old Peter's hith-

It was at this period that young Peter Gormley began to keep com pany with Alec McCrossan's Rosie. He was growing up into a fine, hand some young man by now. His slight veneer of American speech and manner had worn almost away. Enough only remained to keep him a little different from the other country boys, and therefore more interesting in the eyes of the girls, who looked admiringly on him among the crowd lingering to gossip at the cross-roads after

Mass. Michael Gormlev's Peter was handsome as the best of them, and besides, was he not the eldest and heir, if all went well, to the most and best of his father's fabled wealth.

"Sacks of gold he has banked somewhere, or put into railways out in America. Our Rosie will travel far own Rosie across the hearth. does better." said Alec before she McCrossan to his wife. And so the young people were marked out for one another. It had not come to any

definite matchmaking yet. The Irish way of courting in those days and in quiet country places even to the present day, was, and is, very the grave, but thank God to be rid different to that style of thing which of one of his black, miserly breed. makes the subject of many finely-painted romances. There were no stolen interviews, no twilight walks, no thought of kisses or even handclasps, in short, no love-making whatever. But if they were at reaping or hay-making, Peter took his place next to Rosie, helped to bind her sheaves when his own were done, and at noonday took his share of soda cake and his draught of milk from her hands. Then in the quiet evenings when the work was done, and the evening meal was over, Peter would rise and look out of the door and say to his father or sisters, "'Tis a fine night. I think I'll go for a bit of a stroll." the bit of a stroll inevitably ended on the narrow path through the whinbushes up to the stile, over which it

was but three steps into Alec Mc-Crossan's haggard, and then across to where the firelight shone welcoming through an open door. Around the fire, the family

circle was widened to make room for him, as a matter of course. Maybe he took a draw at the pipe, and maybe he didn't. Anyhow, he would sit there quiet and contented for long enough, talking all the time to McCrossan or the neibhbor men, but with quiet, happy eyes, watching Rosie, the loved and chosen one, as she sat in the flickering light or moved about the room. And there was a gleam in her eyes and a smile on her lips, which told him he was welcome, and bade him stay long and come again soon, and in his heart was a firm resolve, as soon as ever he saw his way to marrying, that he would have Rosie and no other.

This in spite of all that is written in story books and silly romances, or shown on the stage, is the recognized and seemly Irish way of courting.

CHAPTER II.

dry, dusty weather and drought when it's all slid down." The red and yellow bills were to be rain was wanted for growth. Then met with for miles along the roads, to culminate the disaster, harveston every side of Meenagortin, on time brought continuous chilly, heavy priest. There was no weather for natural rock. Billy the hell-man now gathering in the scanty crops. The it to market and deals in it at a high tion, because there were few so giftthroat and was haycocks in the lowlands stood employed as a bill-sticker, and he en- flooded fields, the oats were beaten dog, one of these nights, and then we reived and she is now in a fair way astic zest. His master achievement hard winter followed, but the brave, think, but just bark and growl and salary which that position means. was the spreading of a bill like a poor people battled on, lived thriftily waken the house, and then we'll see the salary which that position means. great banner on one of the standing and looked hopefully into the coming who's right." stones of the Mullaghmore Cromlech, year for better times, Alas! God's a famous pre-historic relic of pagan ways are hard sometimes to be Christmas, Alec leaped from his bed think it is more respectable than an-Ireland, which antiquaries from as understood. Perhaps it is that in and called his sons to follow him. far away as Dublin had made pilgrim- prosperity men are prone to forget Grip was heard barking and baying ages to see. This act of vandalism their dependence on Him, and on one with incessant ferocity from the dianother. So sometimes a bad year rection of the turf-shed. Hastily comes, and in it those who suffer least dressing, the farmer and his boys turn in charity and pity to their poorer neighbors. Out of evil comes good, the young and thoughtless learn, with softened hearts the wholesome lessons of adversity. So was it in "the black winter," as it was called for long after in Meenagortin.

The most people could say for Fath- turf and bog for gathering. er Duffy was "He means well, the "Alec, man," said a husky, broken And father says to read them,

than richer districts. ter the fulfilment of their errand, en- look was dark indeed. charity and keep silence. The returned American, after some tall talk, as if And why need it, when your boy was he was about to lose half of his in- as a son to me, being Rosie's sweetcome, had handed out no more than heart? Her husband he will be when

five shillings. Alec. "Sure Father John here is din'. 'Tis frettin' her heart out the down for twenty, and has spent as child is any way. And as for a much again and no note made of it. share for Peter-give him a bit of the Five pounds, Michael, is what we land and I'll stock it for her fortune, want from you, though well able ye and they'll make a fair start. The are by all accounts to make it fifty." American ways were too big for the forth into a furious denunciation of yet if ye take my advice and farm it the thriftless, lazy, home-staying on the old-fashioned plan that you Irish; the senseless rascals that had used to laugh at." not laid by for the rainy day, but "My laughin' days are over," said had spent and squandered, and then Michael Gormley solemnly, but there came whining to the hard-working, was something like a smile round his My hair it stood straight up on end back on his visitors. Alec McCrossan was scarlet in the

face with rage and surprise. Hard words were on his lips, but the young priest's restraining hand was on his "No use pleading here. May God

gether out into the night. But there was no restraining influence at hand when Alec came at last and alone to his own threshold, and pent-up rage burst suddenly

group in trembling dismay. "Go!" he shouted. "Begone out of the door-stone. And hear this Rosienever pass word with him this side eyes have been opened this

night.' Surprised and shame-faced poor Peter heard the story of his father's miserliness, and hanging his head went away with just one backward, pathetic look towards the girl of his love, but her face was hidden in her apron and she was crying as if to break her heart.

The long frost came on then and the question of fuel was as much of a problem as that of food. Little turf had been saved; bog-wood was scanty, coal out of the question. For economy's sake Father John recommended that fires should not be lit in every being free to come and go and bring their pots and kettles to sit at the heat by night. There was a good piled to the top of his cartshed. Part its of the company. But Rosie, who had been the sweetest singer in the verse of a song now, and when danctom to slip away on some excuse.

he was wading in gold to the elhows. The winter deepened and Alec's ob-

"More likely some rogue that brings I will loose Grip, the bullprice.

So one night, not long before ran across the yard and approached the shed, flinging in a ray from the stable lantern to show the face of

Father John Duffy was the first to gain in the estimation of the country- a glance that this was some one in side during the progress of the calam-need. A sob broke from the bowed (Charles Noel Douglas in the Septem-

He commenced to pitch down the

Alec stopped as if thunderstruck. "Michael-Michael Gormley, is this no enterprise where there's no ad- as to the measures of relief, who rode the way of it? Was it in need ye were There's not a sign of Indians, and no night and day over the parish am- all the time-but putting the bold ongst those who had suffered least, face on you? Why did you ever-sure when they got used to his ways liked urging them for God's sake and for ye should have known; poverty's no Father's told me quite a lot about The the common weal to stand by those disgrace in Ireland, and miserliness in

> ed out of the trying time a popular who had been counted so rich. The hero, and Meenagortin suffered less sorrowful story of his struggles. The five shillings he had offered to the It was in Father John's company priest and which had been so scornthat Alec McCrossan went one Oc- fully refused was more than he could tober night up the length of Michael afford, for he was even then in need. down for something substantial on gow, sometimes in work and sending actly happened was only rumored, for of the family had to depend on, but Father John, as they went away af- oftener out of it, and then the out- But Johnny Jones he tells me (and

"And all the time," said Alec. "your pride kept you away from us. we pull through this black winter and "Five pounds, you mean," said can take time to arrange the wed-Then it was that Michael has burst little farm at home, but it'll prosper

industrious men like him to pull lips and a light in his eye as he spoke them through. Let them go to the and that was because he had had a States and learn to slave and save as peep at Rosie, who was listening lings in his pocket and turned his heard sobbing for joy on her mother's breast.

Counsel for Young Women

The wealthiest girl in the world can afford to learn some special branch of soften his heart. Come, Alec, we have trade. How much more important is He didn't hide behind some rocks and far to travel," and they went to- it for those who are not so well off? Take the case of many girls with an But got right down into the fight ordinary school training. Unless she - and there, sir, he would stay. takes up some field like stenography, And while a tiny hole is made by bookkeeping, or the like, the chances pausing to shake the rain off his coat are she stays home and does nothing. This Richard sliced saw young Peter Gormley facing his Her over-careful parents would not His think of risking their innocent charge He didn't kill as many, p'raps, as if a in the whirl of the world. They canthunder-clap, scattering the fireside not think of sending her to work in But he hit 'em twice as hard a whack factories for fear they will lose that virtue and innocence that is their my house this minute and never cross chief characteristic. Years pass on in I this way, and suddenly the father, the support of the family, fails in And the way that Mr. Dickens does

health. Probably he dies. into the world with no special trainmore valuable to an employer than a thousand other girls. She is like an I undressed child out in the cold, damp winter air, buffeted by storm, until, battered by her experiences on every side, she is ready to give up. The sewing that she prided herself upon she finds others can do. The cooking which she thought a wonderful achievement while at home, she sees It's strange, but pa he seems to know equalled upon all sides. Only when she has been turned down wherever she The very part I've got to in readin' sought aid is she convinced she ought to have learned how to do one special thing, and do it well.

house. On the separate selfish sys- marries. Her marriage was a happy tem each would only have a spark of one; her life most pleasant. Sudden a fire on the hearth. The stock of her husband is rendered incapable of fuel was made common, and cooking further duty. What is more pitiable fires were lit in central houses, all than the mother being forced to go out into a world that will have no reception planned for her, to find some means of earning enough to support store of turf at Alec McCrossan's herself and her children? Rejected on every side, she can plead no special of it was his own saving, part pur- skill. Unable to do one thing better chased by the relief money gathered than any one else, she finds that evin by Father John. There was great ery one can do everything that she cooking at nights in his big, roomy can do. Her misery is beyond realikitchen, and singing and dancing and zation to those who have not felt it. story-telling went on more gaily than How different her lot would have been usual, to keep up the hearts and spir- were she prepared for such a contingency? Some few years ago a bright young woman in one of the Eastern townland never gave as much as the States, a principal in a grammar school, was married to a prominent ing was set afoot she made it a cus- Western man. After a life of complete happiness the husband was sud-"She's fretting her eyes out," said denly taken ill, lingered a while and the watchful mother. And "let her then passed away. After his death Pains in the Small of the Back fret," said Alec gruffly, "she's well the widow was informed by the man's brokers that shortly before his death he had sunk a fortune in a speculation that did not pan out. The poor servant eves took note of the fact crumb to give her strength in the that his stack of fuel was being inter- battle before her, the support of her the causes of kidney derangements tural implements, corn and meal of covery sort. He was assisted by his sons, Peter and Patrick. At the other counter groceries were dispensed of the counter groceries were dispensed of the sold tural implements, corn and meal of the causes of kidney derangements and the before her, the support of her children. But instead of crying over the causes of kidney derangements fered with. He consulted with Father or the best of the best of the causes of kidney derangements and the most pronounced symptom is backache. The first touch of backache. The first touch of backache, weak or lame back, should be of the shed this fortnight, and see, little she had left, and with her child-sufficient to lead you to immediately ren, started for her former home in "Maybe some one comes who is in New York State. There she went to Liver Pills. There is no treatment so need, but ashamed to tell," said the work again. Her training as a teacher stood her in need. Her services were sought. She met no opposied as she. An appointment was re-A will see, He won't tear anyone, I to a second principalship with the

Do not choose a profession that you will not respect, and above all, do are now doing. not choose a profession because other, in which you know you canyour trade as something upon which you depend. Look at it as a means of defence against privation. Act mind carefully while at home and take time in making a choice, and there is reason why you ought to regret hav-ing learned how to be self-supporting. There is never a rush to get a girl out of her home. There she can hide her time and choose her profession.

Willie on Classic Fiction

ber St. Nicholas.)

suppose that Aunt Clarissa thought she's done a powerful lot When she brought me this old by that feller Walter Scott, And another one by Dickens or some funny name like that;

has laid the law down flat, "Alec man-ye And that all my dear old story-books forever I must quit.

So here I'm tackling "Ivanhoe," and don't like it a bit; For though I'm at the thirteenth page, to my intense regret, one's killed as yet.

this "Ivanhoe, And says the whole thing's simply grand-but oh, it's dreadful slow. He said that Richard "Cur:' de Lion was handy in a fight,

But with Pawnee Jim and Buckskin Bill he wouldn't be a bite; And as for Mr. Robin Hood and that old six-foot bow, Why, with Buckskin William's Winchester he wouldn't have a show.

So, Mr. Scott and Dickens, if Willie's heart you'd win, Just rewrite all your stories and put lots of Indians in.

he's read an awful lot) That in some of those old stories by Dickens and by Scott says they make one murder do to last clean through the book and when young Johnny told me,

oh! I laughed until I shook). So I've started to investigate; not an Indian have I met, For here I am at Chapter Two and no one's killed as yet.

Well, I don't know how it happened but I've read through "Ivanhoe, And first the thing seemed dull old stuff, but in an hour or so My eyes were glued close to the book -I didn't skip a page, And my! I had the greatest treat I've had for quite an age.

I must have looked a fright When father walked right in and said "Not going to bed to-night? he had done. "He put his five shil- from behind a door and could be You cut your dinner short, but now don't rob yourself of sleep.' I tell you, it was hard to stop. I was cross enough to weep,

> Well, I never would have thought at, but that Richard Lion-Heart Beats Buckskin Bill all hollow and can give 'em all a start. shoot a mile away,

modern rifle-ball,

halves, head, body, legs and all. he'd had a gun and had a heap more fun.

tell you, this old fellow Scott can hold a chap in thrall. health. Probably he dies. jest makes the rest look small.

The girl is helpless. She is forced And when of Fagin, Nancy and that villain Sikes I'd read

ing, with nothing that will make her Pa said my eyes looked just as if they'd jump right out of my head. found that Dickens simply steals the heart right out of you, And he doesn't need to murder folks to thrill a fellow through.

Ah! he makes them Indian-fighters an' tomahawks look tame; don't know how he does it, but he does it just the same. by just the way I look

through the book. guess my eyes at supper-time was lookin' awful red, Or take the case of the woman who For pa he winked at aunt and says "I see that Nancy's dead."

Now, Mr. Scott and Dickens, if you ever pass this way, You're invited round to Willie's house and right there you can stay, And tell me stories by the year, and never stop for breath-Cept when I have to boo awhile about poor Nancy's death.

And when a boy forgets his lunch for stories, you can state That Scott and Dickens beat the world, and - my, but ain't they great!

BACKACHE IS KIDNEY ACHE

Warn You of Kidney Disease

woman was penniless, left without a twisting the body, exposure to cold and dampness or drafts are among begin the use of Dr. Chase's Kidneyprompt to relieve and none which is so far-reaching and thorough in action. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

The life and light of a nation are inseparable History is but the enrolled scroll of prophecy

Be fit for more than the thing you If you are not too large for the place you are too small for it. Liberties can be safe only accomplish more. Alove all, regard suffrage is illuminated by education. What the arts are to the world of matter, literature is to the world of

> Great ideas travel slowly and for no time noiselessly, as the gods whose feet were shod with wool.
>
> It matters little what may be forms of national institution if life, freedom, and growth of society. and growth of society

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cut glass and other articles until best way of reaching these two they shine and sparkle. Sunlight classes. They had, first of all, to Soap will wash other things than abroad, and he was inclined to think clothes.

Irish Anti-Emigration Campaign

The anti-emigration campaign is being vigorously advanced in Ireland. At a great meeting in Cork on Aug. 26, Bishop Sheehan, of Waterford, made the following address:
He said he had to thank the Anti-Emigration Society for the honor they had conferred on him in asking far as he knew anything of the ques-The purpose of the meeting was, he Then how were ther to get at it? Dicould not help thinking, admirably described in a letter which had just been read in which it was stated that it was "noble, national and difficult." They were all too familiar with the sad story of emigration from this country, and it would not be right, and it certainly was not necessary, to detain them with any figures on the It was a sad thing to recollect that in the five years of which they had the latest returns 190,000 of our people left the country. last of those years-in 1901-39,600 left, and what made this figure the sadder still was that more than 80 per cent. of this 39,600 consisted of persons from fifteen to thirty-five years of age. A few days ago he came across a statement which was positively startling to him, and which in one way threw a more lurid light upon the dreadful drain of this emigration than any other figures he remembered to have come across. In the year 1861 the Irish Census Commissioners divided the families of Ireland into four classes, according to their wealth, as indicated by sort of houses in which they dwelt These classes were: No. 4, of families who lived in one room-had a hut or something like a hut; No. 3, of families who had four rooms each and under; No. 2, of families dwelling in houses consisting of from five to nine rooms; and No. 1, the highest class, all having a better class of house. Now they would expect that Classes Nos. 1 and 2 would remain pretty constant, merely decreasing with the general decrease of the population of the country, and if they looked into the figures they would find that that was exactly what had taken place. The number of these families had wingled down from 1,100 to 1,000 in 1861, to 1,000 or thereabouts in 1901, much in proportion to the eral decrease of the population; but when they came to deal with numbers 3 and 4-the humbler classes-they would find the astounding fact that, humber decreased in the period between that year and 1900 to 202,000; that was to say, in 40 years 287,000 families of these classes had disappeared. Now, the question was what had become of these classes? No doubt, some of them in the natural course of things, disappeared at home. believing that between three and four hundred thousand of them must have sad thing to contemplate, but it apmuch-in every movement with which question of some measure that was nection with those various commit- says: The Treasurer of Penetanremote periods, there was always a deemed more or less useful and more

taken of the Irish people then living in America, and the number was ascortained to be 1,885,000. In the twenty years which had since elapsed the return showed that some 80,000 persons or thereshouts most escaped to the south of the country men and women country men in America whether the united States, but he found that in 190, 600 who had enigrafeed, 31,000 where the United States, Now, they took it that in the period to which the had referred 700,000 or the country men and women critica, and add accountry men and women critical period of their money and athat adaptability of the population of Ireland at the present moment to be supposed also there are the sent of the country it was the explicit of the country it was the explicit of the country it was a location of the country in the country it was a location of the country to the country to the country to the country will be country to the country to the country it was the explicit of the country to the country it was the explicit of the country to the c certained to be 1,885,000. In the twenty years which had since elapsed

sent drain was to go on much longer,

sence of those manifestations of great outward sorrow-indeed, in cases there were manifestations positive joy on leaving. If that be he condition of things it was high time, if they wanted to save the nation, to try and do some practical Now in order to do that they work. A little Sunlight Soap will clean had to address themselves to two distinct classes, and to select the that that was a matter which had been too long neglected. They addressed themselves in the past mainly to the Irish at home; but now that the Irish abroad had a large share in bringing about the emigration of recent years. They induced their families in various ways to leave the country; in some instances they were holding out the promise of a warm reception in America; in other instances their efforts took the more substantial form of the passage ticket; and unless they got at the people who were making the promise to send the passage ticket they would not, as

Then how were they to get at it? Directly, no doubt, by addressing them; but indirectly, and, he thought, more powerfully still, by getting at the leaders of the Irish in America-getting at their political and elerical leaders, by getting at the Irish Catholic press in America, and addressing the Irish through it, and they should appeal to the patriotism of the Irish people in America. If there be any bright page in the history of emigration, that page was the page which told of the love of the Irish in peal for the Protectory, he did not America for their native land, and they had a right to appeal to-day in erality. that sacred name to their country- ance of his Golden Jubilee he has men and women across the Atlantic. Ireland, their motherland, parted with them sadly and sorely because defraying the large expenditure incurshe was not able to give them bread; in the near future, with God's help, a different story would be told; and when Ireland, striving to rise from the depths into which she had fallen, addressed her children across the Atlantic to come and help her, surely that appeal will not be made in vain. He was very much impressed with a sentence in the letter read from Mr. Davitt suggesting the holding of a ongress at the St. Louis Exhibition. At such a Congress those leaders of the Irish people to whom he had re-Archbishop Patrick John Ryan was ferred might be present, where the question of emigration might be born February 20, 1831, in the town

of view, as they were that moment met to thresh it out from an Irish his childhood at his father's home in point of view, and from which an appeal, such as that to which he had surroundings, rich in ruins and tradireferred a moment ago, might be ad- tion, must have appealed to his dressed to their exiled fellow-countrymen. They had also to address the Irish at home; to point out to them the dangers which attend the Irish emigrant to America, the dangers of more than one kinds to hode and the Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, more than one kinds to hode and the letherers of control of the Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, and the letherers of control of the Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, and the letherers of control of the Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, and the Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, and the Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, and the Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, and the Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, and Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, are real stock yards, Point St. Charles, yesterday was steady. Cattle-Receipts amounted to 300 head, most of which were of fair quality. The demand for them was good, and at noon none remained unsolded the Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, and Irish takes the Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, and Irish takes the Irish takes the Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, and Irish tation in Ireland, when the nation, and Irish takes the Irish takes more than one kind; to body and to soul, and they had to enter into details with regard to these matters—

tation in Ireland, when the nation, soil. Prices ranged as follows:—Choice butchers, 3½c to 4c; good, 3c to 3½c; medium, 2c to 3c; common, 1c to 1½c. Calves each tails with regard to these matters—

tation in Ireland, when the nation, and it is good. Prices ranged as follows:—Choice butchers, 3½c to 4c; good, 3c to 3½c; medium, 2c to 3c; common, 1c to 1½c. Calves each tails with regard to these matters—

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but one would not be far wrong in and it was this, that there was no tion was received at the school of use whatever in striving tok eep the the Christian Brothers in his native Irish people at home until they man- town, and he began his classical studhundred thousand of them must have aged to provide remunerative work, left the country. That was a very and to provide also what was only of the parish of Rathmines, near Dubing and to provide also what was only of the parish of Rathmines, near Dubing of than sufficient time and energy in talking in a general way about this subject of emigration, and they less importance than remunerative Even then he was a great admirer of should settle down now to real practical hard work, for, as had been how well off they might be from a his fellow-students, to O'Connell withsaid, the work was as difficult as it money point of view in this country as poble and national. On the one would never in these days keep them they had to remember this at home. They must work in this matter in connection with the technithe history of our country had been cal work that was being done in the country; they must work it in con-

with if emigration was to be removor less advantageous for the good of The work before them was diffigration it was to-day, not a question cult, but any society that took it up of something that was more or less would have the sympathy and support of all classes in Ireland, by no matuseful, or something that would beneter what name they might be called. fit this, that, or the other class; no It was a common platform for every man, no matter who he was, so long two hundred and fifty years ago, and it was simply a question of the very existence of the nation. If the pre-Irishman at all. He thought, too, from the Irish in America; and in GREGORIVS XIII. PONT. MAX. AN



Archbishop Ryan's Golden Jubilee On September 8 Most Rev. Patrick John Ryan, D.D., the beloved Archbishop of Philadephia, completed the fiftieth year of his ordination to the priesthood. On April 21, 1897 (Octave of the twentyfifth anniversary), the Catholics of the Archdiocese observed with great pomp and enthusiasm his Episcopal Silver Jubilee. Then, as now the eloquent prelate refused to accept any public purse, feeling that as his spiritual children had responded so generously to his wish to tax further their willing lib-On the forthcoming observsimply requested the clergy and laity of the archdiocese to assist him in red by the transferral of the orphans of St. Vincent's Home, who formerly were housed at Eighteenth and Wood streets, to new quarters purchased for them at Twentieth and Race

streets. The object of the appeal of His Grace is one that will stir up the Catholic instinct and charity of faithful of the archdiocese, and no -body will envy the extreme pleasure that will fill to overflowing the heart of the venerable prelate when he has provided for the little ones intrusted to his charge.

threshed out from the American point of Thurles, County of Tipperary, Ireland. He passed the happy days of Cloneyharp, near Thurles, where the

> "'Twas vain to try with gold or To shake the faith of Tipperary."

Patrick John Ryan's early educaies at the school of Mr. Naughton in | \$5.90 in his prison walls.

Called Back 331 Years The Orillia Packet publishes a letter from C. A. Osborne in which he guishene, Mr. Carmichael, has kindly libraries; all these must be dealt handed me for examination a medal loaned him for a few days by Mr. G. W Powley, a former well known townsman of Orillia, and which proves ed, \$2.85 to \$3; native lambs, \$3.75 to \$5.85. to be a most remarkable and interesting reminder, indirectly, of the French missions to the Hurons of as he had the heart and soul of an oi a great historical event as well. New York "It contains an image of Le irredcemable. In 1880 a census was that they would have more support the Pope in the centre, with than probably most people imagined an inscription above in Latin, viz.: connection with this matter there I., in Roman characters. This very inwas one aspect which appeared to teresting relic was found by Mr.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

Grain is Lower-The Live Stock Trade-Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, Sept. &

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Trade was inclined to be a little quiet on the market to-day. Most of the farmers were in for the Exhibition, and on such an occasion the receipts of country produce are bound to be light. The grain on the market amounted to 300 bushels. wheat—One hundred bushels of red sold at 75½c per bushel.

Oats—New oats are quoted firmer. Two hundred bushels sold to-day at 33½c per bushel.

Dresed Hogs—Trade continues quiet and the market has an easier tendency at \$1.76 to \$8.26 per owt for lights and fats.

Butter—Very little was offering, and trade was quiet. Quotations are unchanged at 1%c to 20c per lb.

Eggs—Practically no farmers were offering stocks, and quotations are unchanged at 1%c to 1%c per dozen.

Poultry—Receipts were fair, and the demand keeps steady. Quotations are about steady at 1%c to 11c per 1b for chickens, 7c to 8c for fowls and 9c to 12c for ducks.

Hay—About 15 loads were offering. No. 1 timothy sold at \$9 to \$10.60 per ton.

Toronto Live Stock.

Trade at the Western Cattle Market teday was brisk, although the run of cattle offering was light. There was a fairly good demand for nearly all kinds of stock and prices were well maintained, and in some cases there was a firmer tendency to the trade. The receipts amounted to 34 cars, and included 394 cattle, 1,266 sheep and lambs, 463 hogs and 23 calves.

Export Cattle—Very few lots of these cattle were offering, but there was some demand, and prices were well maintained, with perhaps a stiffer tendency. Quotations are unchanged at 34.70 to 34.80 per cwt for extra choice cattle. The ordinary run of choice ran at 34.40 to 34.80, others at 34.20 to 34.30 and cows at 32.50 to 33.70.

Butchers' Cattle—The run was not large, but there was a fair sprinkling of good cattle, and trade for these was brisk. The rougher stock was not so much in The rougher stock was not so much in demand, but quotations all round are unchanged. Picked lots ran at \$4.30 to \$4.50 per owt, choice at \$4.10 to \$4.20, fair to good at \$3.75 to \$4.10, rough to common at \$2.25 to \$3.60.

Stockers and Feeders—There was not much inquiry for these cattle, and there were not many offering. Quotations are about steady at \$2.25 to \$3.70 per cwt for stockers and \$2.75 to \$4.20 for feeders.

Milch Cows—There were not many offering, but the quality was fair, and all were sold at prices ranging from \$30 to \$46 each. There is a continued demand for good cows. for good cows.

Calves—Trade was about steady, and everything was sold. Quotations are unchanged at 4½c to 5½c per lb, or \$2 to \$10 each.

Sheep and Lambs-Sheep were steady and lambs were inclined to be firmer. Trade was fairly brisk, and everything sold early. Quotations for sheep are steady at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt for export and \$2 to \$3 for culls. Lambs are quoted at \$2.50 to \$3.75 each or \$3.75 to \$4.10 per cwt.

Hogs—The run was fair, but trade was a little quiet. Quotations are unchanged, but prices had a slightly easier tendency, and the prospects are lower. Selects are quoted at \$6.25 per cwt and lights and fats at \$6.

Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal, Sept. 8 .- Trade at the Montity being mostly was rather dull. ity being mostly medium. The demand was rather dull. Poor stock sold at \$3 to \$4 each, and good at \$5 to \$6. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts of sheep and lambs amounted to 500 head, and sheep brought \$34c per lb., lambs selling at 34c to 35c; the demand was active both from butchers and exporters. Hogs—Receipts of hogs amounted to 500 head. The demand was good and prices ranged from 5%c to 60.

East Buffalo Cattle Markets.

Bast Buffalo, Sept. 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; steady unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 63 head; 25c lower, \$5.25 to \$8.00. Hogs—Receipts, 5,100 head; fairly active; 5c to 15c lower; heavy, \$6.20 to \$6.30; mixed, \$6.30 to \$6.35; Yorkers, \$6.25 to \$6.35; plgs, \$5.90 to \$6.10; roughs, \$5 to \$5.35; plgs, \$5.90 to \$6.10; roughs, \$5 to \$5.35; stags, \$4 to \$4.50; grassers and dairles, \$5.90 to \$8.20. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, \$1.00 head; sheep steady; lambs, 15c to 20c lower; lambs, \$4.50 to \$6.40; yearlings, \$4.50 to \$4.75; wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; ewes, \$3.25 to \$3.50; sheep, mixed, \$1.50 to \$4. Bast Buffalo, Sept. 7 .- Cattle-Receipts

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Sept. 8.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,-000; slow; Texans, \$5; western, \$6; good to prime steers, \$5.40 to \$6.05; nominal; poor to medium, \$4 to \$5.25; stockers and to prime steers, \$5.40 to \$5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.20 to \$4.15; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.40; heifers, \$1.50 to \$2.60; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.60; bulls, \$2 to \$4.50; calves, \$3.50 to \$6.75; Texas-fed steers, \$3.25 to \$4.60; Western steers, \$3.25 to \$4.60; Western steers, \$3.25 to \$4.60; Hogs-Receipts to-day 13.000, to-morrow 25.000; opened steady and strong; closed 5c to 10c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5.40 to \$6.15; good to choice heavy, \$5.55 to \$5.95; rough heavy, \$5.25 to \$5.60; light, \$5.60 to \$6.20; bulk of sales, \$5.50 to \$5.80. Sheep-Receipts, 26.000; steady to a shade lower; Receipts, 26,000; steady to a shade lower; lambs steady to 10c lower; good to choice wethers, \$3.25 to \$3.75; fair to choice mix-

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For the noblest man who lives there

still remains a conflict. The animosities are mortal, but the humanities live for ever.

Everything is possible; but without labor and failure nothing is achieved. The granite hills are not so change less and abiding as the restless sea. Heroes did not make our liberties,

If the power to do hard work is not talent, it is the best possible substitute for it.

but they reflected and illustrated

It is one of the precious mysteries of sorrow that it finds solace in unselfish thought.

Tolerance is a calm, generous respect for the opinions of others-even sire to find yourself strong in God's of one's enemies. Tolerance is silent grace and established in holiness, you justice blended with sympathy. Toler- must be sure of prayer; if you are ance always implies wisdom and kind- middle-aged and not so holy as you ness. It seeks to convert others from feel you should be, and look on to error by gently raising them to high- old age and its peculiar difficulties,

Sincerity and pure truth, in what age soever, finds their opportunity and advantage.

Throughout the whole web of na tional existence we trace the golden thread of human progress towards a higher and better estate.

We cannot study nature profoundly without bringing ourselves into communion with the spirit of art, which pervades and fills the universe.

Poverty is uncomfortable, but nine imes out of ten the best thing that can happen to a young man is to be tossed overboard and compelled to sink or swim for himself.

If you are young, look onward to

the opening trials of life; if you deexordeals, by leading them to broader lines of thinking, by patiently helping them to help themselves. Tolerance does not use the battering ram of argument, or the club of sarcasm, you to be there? Is it to be your everlasting home? Be sure of prayer

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominton lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting and 26, which has not been homesteaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter seetion of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

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

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

(1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year luring the term of three years, or-

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

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

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at the Dominion Lands. Office in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, timber, coal and mineral laws, as well railway belt in British Columbia. may be obtained upon application tothe Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion-Lands Agents in Maniteba or the Northwest Territories.

JAMES A. SMART, Deputy-Minister, of the Interior.

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

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