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#### THE CATHOLIC HIERARCHY

Interesting Facts Taken from the Almanac Leo XIII. reaches to day 145; so that of the Church published in

review of the Sees of the Catholic tial hats vacant. opens with that of Rome, vince, and Sovereign of the Temporal 1903. Dominions of the Holy Roman Church." Though more than thirty- sitting two years have passed since the last illness portion of these dominions were seiz. one of its chief members. II., the Pontiff has never ceased to authoritative Biblical Institute

Leo XIII., the 263rd Pope, was the Secretary of this Commission. was born on the 2nd of March, 1810, and on that day in 1903 he completes ninety-three years. He was elected Pope on 20th of February, 1878, and, therefore, on that day in the, next ! years of Pontificate.

The Pope is Prefect of the Holy Roman and Universal Inquisition, and of the Congregations of the Consistorial and of the Apostolic Visit; he is also Protector of the Religious Or- president, J. S. Dunn; recording sec- fore the public within the past ders of the Benedictines, Dominicans retary, J. Kelz; financial secretary, days, and this cannot be ignored.

Immediately after the Pope in the Hierarchical order comes the Sacred College of Cardinals.

When the "Gerarchia" was issued a few days ago the Sacred College conday, reduces this number to 58. Am- annual report was presented, show- The whole matter may be of all those created by Pius IX. Of points to a very prosperous year. the members of the Sacred College living, the oldest, according to date of creation, is Cardinal Netto, Patriarch of Lisbon, created Cardinal in dinals Celesia, Archbishop of Palermo, created 19 years ago; Moran,

Eminence Cardinal Celesia, born 13th that the order is prospering. It has approaching session, and apart from January, 1814, and, therefore, now a flarge surplus in the treasury, and the lengthy debate that the subject age, of the Sacred College is Cardinal the year. Following are the efficers number of speeches from the advo-Oreglia di Santo Stefano, who is 74 for the year: Grand President, F. cates of Provincial autonomy. There rears of age and 29 in the Car-Hallet, Toronto; Grand Vice-Presi- are a few members in the House who dinalate. The youngest Cardinal is dents, S. Cheeseman of Hamilton, newer lose an opportunity of airing O'Brien, L. Albert, W. Vahey, E. De Skrbensky, 40 years of age; then Miss Susie Kelly of Toronto; Grand their views upon this topic. The follow Vives y Tuto, 49; Svampa, 52; Treasurer, H. Barber, Toronto; Grand stranger in the gallery would almost Ferrari and Richelmy, 53, and Mar- Secretary, J. J. O'Regan, Toronto; be led to believe that there was a

and 23 from other countries; 27 re- tery, Toronto; Grand Trustees, Bro- der contemplation at Ottawa. side in Rome, comprising three for- there Paten, Cummings, Stattery, we cannot deny that such debates Murphy, T. Shannon, H. Landreville; eigners, and these are called Cardin- Miss Kelly and Mrs. Smithlien, To-eventually have their beneficial efals in Curia; the other 31 reside in ronto. At the banquet to-night Presi- fects. They serve as safety-valves for their respective dioceses in Italy and dent Charles Baikie, of Branch No. 4, those who have a certain amount of in, T. Cavanagh, J. Ryan, F. Fen-

en of its members by death-Cardinals chair. A feature of the banquet was in danger of exploding at an untime-Dell'Olio, Ciasca, Riboldi, Missia,

Schlauch, Ledochowski, and Aloisi-Masella. The number of Cardinals who have died since the election of the number of Cardinals created by the present Sovereign Pontiff-14reaches almost the number of Car-Rome, Jan. 15.—The beginning of a dinals who have died during his Pon-New Year in Rome is marked by the tificate. Leo XIII. has thus twice appearance of the Calendar or "At renewed the Sacred College. Of these manac" of the Catholic Hierarchy, Gregory XVI., 57 created by Pius 145 Cardinals, 4 were created by "La Cerarchia Cattolica.", Here, IX., and 84 by Leo XIII. At the preagain, as on former occasions, the sent moment there are 12 Cardinali- dred and twenty notices of private

The sum total of the dignitaries composing the Catholic Hierarchy on "whose Bishop is the Vicar of Jesus 1st January, 1903, were as follows: Christ, Successor of the Prince of Sacred College, 59; Patriarchs, Arch- decided to put in force the rule of the Apostles. Sovereign Pontiff of the bishops and Bishops of the Latin and Parliamentary procedure which or-Universal Chruch, Patriarch of the Oriental Rites, and Prelates, 1,308; West, Primate of Italy, Archbishop | making in all 1,001. Such the Catholic making in all 1,367. Such is the godand Metropolitan of the Roman Pro- world at the beginning of this year

The Commission of Cardinals Biblical Studies suspended account Cardinal ed by force of arms by the army of is reported that in the former sitting Cardinal Satolli manifested the idea the King of Italy, Victor Emanuel of the propriety of establishing an assert his claim and right to their Rome before establishing a review. The Most Rev. Father David Fleming, General of the Franciscan Order,

#### Knights of St. John

At the last meeting of St. Patmonth he will complete twenty-five rick's Commandery, Knights of St. John, the following officers were installed for 1903:

vice-president, P. Gannon; second vice- a very serious subject has come

Two new members were initiated at minion at Ottawa. Already has sisted of 50 Cardinals. The death of this meeting and several applications result of that interview been pub-Cardinal Parocchi, which occurred to for memberehip were received. The lished broadcast over the country. one Cardinals, Oreglia di ing the Commandery to be in a good Santo Stelano, is the only one left condition financially and everything cial Governments agree that they all

#### I.C.B.U. Convention

the Consistory of 24th March, 1884. olic Benevolent Union of Canada has lions yearly, that they wish to have Then, in order of creation, come Car-been holding its annual convention in proportioned out to them by the Archbishop of Sydney, in Australia, convention was wound up to-night by the person, to discuss details of the and Capecelatro, Archbishop of Ca- a banquet and dance at the Mountain demand in question. But the resolupua, who are 18 years in the Car- View Hotel. The reports have been tions of that Quebec conference, as The Cardinal oldest in years is His very satisfactory, showing as they do to come before Parliament during the Assistant Grand Secretary, P. Paton, systematic invasion of Provincial Of the 58 Cardinals, 35 are Italians Oakville; Grand Solicitor, Frank Slat- rights and privileges constantly un-In 1902 the Sacred College lost sev- Bro. John Williams was in the vice- their compositions, and who would be the presentation of an address and a ly moment and possibly doing' some gold watch to Past President and damage to those in their vicinity, Treasurer James E. Cummings, of the wene it not that they are afforded local branch, as a token of apprecia- like opportunities of relieving their tion of his six years' service as Presi- surcharged breasts. Then, there is dent. About 75 couples took in the another advantage; invariably the redance which followed the banquet.

#### Feast on Fast Days

To the Editor of The Register:

Dear Sir-Referring to the article tion. which recently appeared in your paper headed, "The Inconsistencies of Some Protestants," I desire to call your attention to others. They are very numerous, but the following will suffice for to-day:

A large and important sect in Ontario and also in North Britain, who pride themselves on eminent Christianity, appear to ignore, or at least hold in slight regard, three of the most important days in the calendar, namely: Christmas Day, Good Friday and Easter Sunday. It is well known that very little attention is paid to them in the sect referred to, and it has been said that the reason of this is because these days are conspicuous in the Catholic years as feasts or fasts as the case may be. Other days set apart in the Catholic Church for special services, etc., are also ignored. This appears to me to | be inconsistent, if not worse. Perhaps, however, our friends in North Britain or elsewhere may be able to give a logical explanation of the mat-

#### IMPORTANT PROJECTS

(Written for The Catholic Register.) There is no end to the list of important projects that are being hatched for the coming session of Parliament. One scarcely knows where to all these projected enterprises. In the first place The Canada Gazette has already given us over one hun-Bills to be introduced; we may safely calculate on half a hundred more before the end of March. It has been dains that all petitions for private legislation must be presented within the first three weeks of the session. Parliament having been called for second week in March, there will remain only about enc-half of that month for the introduction of private Bills. But were there no more notices to come, already are there sufficient to constitute an immense programme for our legislators. Then fuel, \$4,500, school furniture and supare of grave and paramount import- interest on debentures issued by the zeal and devotedness of the Irish ance-all likely to provoke considerable discussion both in committee and

which affects the Federal supervision of railways in general, and the clauses of which will certainly occupy have made mention, in your columns, of the redistribution and the tariff questions, so there is no necessity, especially at this date, of going over President, J. J. Nightingale; first the same ground. But another, and M. Healy; treasurer, G. P. McCann; The conference held at Quebec last trustees, M. Garvin, R. Walsh, J. autumn by the Premiers of the vari-Dykes; messenger, M. J. Griffin; ser- ous Provinces, had its effect last geant-at-arms, W. Walsh; guard, . J. week when the members of that conference met the Premier of the Doin a lew words. The various Provin stand badly in need of larger subsidies from the Federal Government, and have consequently placed before Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his colleagues Hamilton, Feb. 3.-The Irish Cath- a memorandum of about three milthis city the past two days, and the the time, nor is your correspondent

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#### Separate School Estimates

struck as follows: Salaries, \$28,284; city and the board, \$10,715; interest priests and people of Montreal. on mortgage, \$1,125; interest to the Of the public measures to be sub-city re collection of rates, \$400; genmitted there is one lengthy Bill eral purposes, \$3,000; insurance premiums, \$500; water rates, \$700; tinsmith work, \$500; total, \$57,899. ville street, in St. Paul's parish, Tothe estimates to go before the City Thornton, Ont. Council at \$53,945. Accounts aggrerent would be charged. Vicar-General McCann, Mr. William Ray and Mr. David Carey were instructed to interview the Board of Control on the

#### St. Mary's School Honor Roll

H. Campbell, B. Buckel, J. Witmer. McClean, F. Martin, J. Clarke, . Haffey, W. Orr, J. Carolan, F. Kelly, M. Keating, Chas. McCurdy, A.

General Proficiency-Senior Fourth, A. Dee, B. Buckel, W. Orr. Junior Fourth-J. Clarke, J. Wit-

Testimonials for January-Form III. Senior: Excellent, W. Maloney, W. Overend, N. Kelly, J. McTague, W. Dennison, T. McConvey, W. Hanson, J. Byrne, J. Bauer, W. Monaentering his 90th year. The Dean, by its memberehip has increased during will provoke, we expect to hear a han, J. Bellmore; good, M. Christie, L. Wade, H. Ferry, L. Jenkins. Martin, F. Sickinger, T. Foley.

Form III. Junior-Excellent, Lane, L. Ryan, W. Gibbs, E. Curtis, E. Hanson; good, W. Ayers, R. Grossi, C. McEvov, E. Dovle, J. Emmons, J. Hartford, N. Brodie, B.

Donovan of this city, was in the chair, and compressed steam, or gas, within som, E. McTague, G. Moore, F. Reilly, E. Devine, P. Haffey, A. Mas-J. Smith, A. Vonzuben, F. Hickey, D. Lee, C. Edwards, W. McKeown.

#### C. M. B. A.

Branch 11, C. M. B. A., are giving sult is a positive confirmation in the a complimentary concert and lecture public mind of the patriotic, honest on Friday evening, Feb. 13, in West and national intentions of the Gov- Association Hall, corner Queen street and Dovercourt road. Rev. J. E. ernment, both as regards the Dominion as a whole, and each particular Crinion, of Dunnville, one of the grand Province belonging to our Confedera- officers of the Association, will deliver a lecture on this occasion.

## OPENED AT MONTREAL

St. Michael's Parish, the new Irish Catholic parish opened last May in Montreal, is progressing beyond the most sanguine expectations. In the statement just issued by the Rev. Father Kiernan, the zealous pastor, away. His Eminence Cardinal Luit shows that the work extending cido Maria Parocchi, Cardinal Bishop over a period of eight months has of Porto and San Rufino, and Subbeen all that could be desired, taking Dean of the Sacred College, died in the situation from a financial stand-

In the first place the vestments, 15. The immediate cause church ornaments and an organ, to- death was heart disease and pulmongether with pews, are all paid for. In ary paralysis, the result of influenzathe second place, a piece of property has been purchased for the building of the new church, and that debt is received the last Sacraments from congregation, and who stood side by also wiped out. A balance of nearly his Secretary, Rev. Guiseppe Neri, side at the altar rails, would, when

\$600 remains in the bank. The Rev. Pastor, and his able assistant, Rev. Father McGinnis, hope that before the year 1903 will have sunk into oblivion, bringing with it its joys and sorrows, its successes estimates of the Separate and failures, that one great success School Board for the year have been will go down as a worthy undertaking, that is the building of St. Michael's new church will be completed, and that one more monument of resome of these projected enactments plies, \$2,500; general repairs, \$5,500; ligion will stand as an example of the

#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. MARY BYRNES

On Friday, Jan. 23rd, at 161 Sack-

er \$1,200, withheld from the city's she bore with Christian fortitude and his hearers and his readers. grant to the board for rent of the resignation. About three weeks pre-

A husband, four daughters and two

Bernard Cosgrove, the oldest of the vicinity of Richmond Hill, died at his belongs to the Church. home, lot 30, concession 2, Markham, Township, where he had resided for ing, Jan. 29, in his 90th year. Mr. Cosgrove came to Canada from good, H. Doran, J. Deferari, A. Gav- land in 1837, and settled in the viwhich was then a comparative wilderness, and purchased a farm on which he spent the remainder of his days.

Mrs. Cosgrove, wife of the deceased, died some 13 years ago. Their family consisted of five sons and one daughtnear the old home; Francis, of Bond Lake; John, of the Inland Revenue Department, Toronto; Mrs. Marshall, of Pine Gove, Township of Vaughan; Thomas, who died a few weeks ago in this city, and William, who resides on the old homestead.

Mr. Cosgrove was an honorable man, respected by his neighbors and all who came in contact with him for his sterling qualities.

The funeral took place on Saturday, olic Cemetry at Thornhill.

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#### THE NEW IRISH PARISH LATELY THE LATE CARDINAL PAROCCHI Sketch of His Remarkable Career. His

Holiness and Learning

One of the most striking personalities of the Sacred College has passed his residence at Rome on January

a malady now prevalent at Rome. He ame proportion. Members of the same and the Pope sent him his Apostolic they got outside the church door, take

Lucido Maria Parocchi was born be nothing. The Catholic body of 13th August at Mantua, and when he to-day ought to be the representative was scarcely 15 years old he entered of the Catholic guilds of old, and the Ecclesiastical College in his sink his politics when it became a native place, and afterwards proceed- question of what his Faith demanded to Rome, where he made brilliant ed. They were now passing through studies in the Gregorian University. a crisis in one of the most important In 1856 he was raised to the priest- items of the Christian faith-namely, hood, and in the following year re- the education of Catholic children. He ceived the laurea in Theology. It wondered at the men who now said would be a long task to tell of the that they objected to the Bill being various work he did-prior to his nom- passed because it gave relief to Cathination to the Cardinalate in the Consistory held by Pius IX., 22nd of of now was not that they did not get June, 1877, while he was Archbishop their way, because they got it now of Bologna.

Endowed with a keen and penetrating intelligence, said a writer a few way. He declared that every Catho-This, reduced by the Government ronto, the death occurred of Mrs. years ago in treating of the late Car- lic who had got a vote, if it became grant of \$3,404, and taxes from West Byrnes, beloved wife of Edward dinal, and gifted with a great capa- a question of the election of a mem-Toron to of \$550, leaves the amount of Byrnes, for many years a resident of city for work, he acquired a remark- ber of a Town Council or of a memable erudition. Limpidly clear in his ber of Parliament, was bound to vote Deceased had for some years been lectures, sagacious theologian and for the man who said, "I will do my gating \$3,571 were passed. The boars in delicate health and her attacks of philosopher, filled with dignity and best for the education of Catholic discussed the propriety of taking le- illness on many occasions were ac- readiness in preaching, Cardinal Pa- children." They had had their diffigal action against the city to recov- companied by severe suffering which rocchi made a profound impression on

room occupied for a year in the City vious to her death deceased contract- can, the future Cardinal published his the school buildings laid upon them, Prior to the Council of the Vati-Hall. The members held that they ed an attack of pleurisy, which al- Conferences on "Protestantism and had been given to understand that no though severe was not considered ser- Rationalism." Immediately after he all right with them would be astonious, and in a comparatively short was nominated to the Roman Prelatime she was on the road to recovery, ture. After the disastrous events of lector would come round as usual. but in the designs of Almighty Provi- 1870 he was one of the most ardent They were paying the penalty still dence her sojourn in this world was inspirers and propagators of the for the Faith which they held dearer nearing its end. On the evening pre- Catholic press in Upper Italy. In con- than life, but they were willing to junction with a select group of young for the worse manifested itself and clerics,, he founded a review of eccleon the following morning, surrounded siastical sciences, The Scola Catto-Fourth Form-Excellent, J. McColl, by her sorrowing family, she passed lica, which he continued to direct in the opinion of this meeting, it is even after he became Bishop.

> Raised to the See of Pavia in Ocsons are left to mourn the loss of a tober, 1871, he entered his diocese in loving wife and kind and exemplary December, and he remained there five cially as those interests will be mother. The funeral took place on years without obtaining the exequatur Monday, the 26th of January, to St. from the Italian Government, which Paul's Church, where High Mass was would permit him to live in the celebrated by Rev. Father O'Donnell, Episcopal residence, and enjoy the thence to Mount Hope Cemetery, the revenues of the See. He joined to the burial service being conducted by Rev. pastoral charge that of Superior of Father Heydon, of St. Basil's Novi- the Seminary. The Episcopal resitiate, cousin of the deceased, where dence being closed to him by the Gov- of the Separate School Board, a posiall that was mortal of a loving and ernment, he lodged at the Seminary, gentle wife and mother was tenderly where he taught Dogmatic Theology, laid to rest. May her soul rest in and lived on the voluntary contributions of the faithful. This is the node in which the Italian Government DEATH OF BERNARD COSGROVE. interprets Cavour's maxim: "A free Church in a free State." The State Markham pioneer settlers left in the makes very free, indeed, with all that

Mgr. Charles Daniel relates that from Pavia Mgr. Parocchi was trans. the past 62 years, on Thursday morn- ferred to Bologna in 1877. Loved and venerated by the people, who appreciated his virtues, his learning, and his devotedness, he had to struggle cinity of Barrie, where he resided for against the underhand hostility of a two years. He then came to Markham group of Catholics whose efforts contributed to the continuance of the refusal of the Exequatur. Pius IX., in order to reward the services he had rendered to the Church, and as a means of removing difficulties, raised him to the Cardinalate in June, 1877. er, as follows: James, who resides In spite of the labors required in a diocese so, important as that of Bologna, Cardinal Parocchi found time to publish a Latin commentary on the Vatican Council in two volumes.

In 1882 Cardinal Parocchi was called to Rome by Leo XIII., and lived in retirement until 1884, when the Holy Father nominated him Vicar-General of Rome. For close upon fifteen years this important office was occupied by Cardinal Parocchi; afterwards he was nominated Chancellor leaving those at 9 a.m., for the Cath- of Holy Church. By his death only one Cardinal of the creation of Pius IX. is left-Oreglia di Santi Stefano. If he should die during the life-time of the present Pontiff, Leo XIII. would be in a position similar to that of Pope Urban VIII., who is the only Pontiff who out-lived all his electors in the Sacred College.

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#### CATHOLICS SHOULD STAND TO-GETHER

Strong Address by Bishop Brindle, the Hero of the Battlefield.

A Birmingham telegram says that speaking at the forty-eighth annual Catholic Reunion, held in that city. Bishop of Nottingham, said that, whilst an enormous growth in the Catholic religion had taken place during the past fifty years, the Catholic spirit of union had not grown in the their different ways, one being a Liberal, another a Conservative, or may-

olic children. What they complained as much as ever, but they complained because he got a little more of his culties in the past, and they had ment for the education of their chilmore than ever indispensable for Catholies to act in union for the defence of Catholic interests, and espefected by the recent Educate

#### Father Hand Retires.

Rev. Father Hand has retired from the Chairmanship of the Committee tion which he has occupied for several years. At the last meeting of the committee a hearty vote of thanks was accorded to him for the able and efficient manner in which he discharged his duties.

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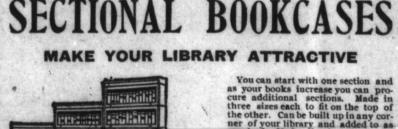
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FOREIGN NEWS

#### ENGLAND GOING TO ROME

Dr. Bourne, Bishop of Southwark, Pope, with the object of present- from his famous "Essay on Ranke's o' Catholicism in his diocese. Before Catholics living in the districts under his jurisdiction, which include Surrey, Sussex and Kent, and he is subduring the past three years.

#### LORD ROSEBERY'S MATRIMON-

house in Hill street, Mayfair, and entertains on a lavish scale, is a sister 4 igaged by rumor. The first report of human beings. a sout him, now some years old, was 1 mt he was to marry Princess Victria of Wales; then Princess Henry (I Battenberg; then Lady Naylor Letland, and now Mrs. Chauncey.

#### IRELAND

A LINK WITH THE PAST citizen of Limerick, Dr. O'Shaugh- estimate. According to these figures closely scanned, analyzed and com- March 3, which closes his year of nessy, sunders one of the few remain- the Catholic population numbers oneing ties that bind us to the far-off seventh of the total population—11,—has set the whole country talking the pre-Emancipation era. 000.000 out of a total of 77.000.000. When no harm can be done, he will days of the pre-Emancipation era. 000,000 out of a total of 77,000,000, The Clare election of 1828, and the in round numbers. Taking into considremoval of some of the Catholic dis- eration the newly-acquired possesabilities in the following year, were sions of Uncle Sam, the Catholic well within his personal recollection. population under the flag, from the O'Connell's close connection with latest figures obtainable, is as Limerick City, by reason of his num- lows: erous visits there while on his journeys to Derry afforded special opportunities to the doctor of observ ing the characteristics of the Libera-It may not generally be known that the now somewhat worn phrase of "West Britain" was originated in one of O'Connell's arguments in the House of Commons with Mr. Spring Rice, afterwards Lord Monteagle, and The total population of the abovethen member for Limerick. It was mentioned territory is 84,233,069, Mr. Spring Rice who, in proposing an which makes the Catholic population amendment to O'Connell's motion, in under the Stars and Stripes between 1834, for a Committee of Inquiry in- one-fourth and one-fifth of the total to Repeal, declared that Ireland in population.

her relations to the British Empire

was "West Britain." According to

the doctor, O'Connell's popularity in

occasion, in 1845, when the then May-

or invited the Liberator to a public

that one of the Judges who had tried

him two years before was to be one

of the guests he declined the invita-

Limerick was strikingly shown on one

#### FRANCE 1918

The sixth volume of the monumen al work on the "French Catholic Mis sions in the Ninoteenth Century, edited by Father Piolet, and publish ed by Armand Colin, is about to as sear. For this volume M. Bruneties of the French Academy, and editor of the leading review, that of the Deux Mondes," has written a sort with an estimated Catholic population which he large supplies the large sup of essay, in which he lays emphasis on the priceless work done by French Missionaries in every part of the world. M. Brunetiere points out the curious anomaly that while the majority of French laymen are "casanier," or stay-at-home people, who do not make good colonists, like the English, when they do happen to go to the colonies their Missionaries have gone everywhere and have brought the good tidings of the Gospel to the people dwelling on the banks of Lake Winnipeg, as well as to those in distant China and Cey-Ion. In a special page on the expansion of the Catholic Church, in spite of enemies. M. Brunetiere quotes two is sent to the Bishop and comes back authorities. One of these is Maccaulay, and the other that far more modern person M, Pobedonosseff, or, as the French have it, Pobedonosseff, the Procurator of the Russian Holy Synod, who wrote that the Disestablishment in Ireland, which made all

extend and to consolidate through- of Socialism and clearly thought level, so far above our heads and well the temperature of St. Peter's it is present Government is endeavoring to out Ireland, the supremacy of her in- them opposed to the dictates of com- hight out of sight, on which Christ impossible to do anything. Fortunate- create a number of incidents of the fluence, and that not only as regards mon sense. individuals, but as regards political

the United States of America, the Government does not interfere with religions, so that Roman Catholicism would have the state supply everyin to him a report of the progress History of the Popes," is too well are as divergent as rays of light, and "orthodox" Russian, M. Brunetiere, thinks are not only "illustrated,"

of the pronounced development of the ta Dei per Francos." Says the Aca-Catholic Faith which has taken place demician: "The power of proselytism difficulty, he thought, was that So- he is just convalencent from an op- sparingly, for no man of his age reof the Catholic or the Roman call Democracy admitted of no mone-eration for appendicitis. Church, as that Church is called by those who could try to diminish her prestige, is unique, and this can be It is a curious thing how gossiping the history of French Missions. What was of the opinion that he could not. the secret of his wonderful longevity. people will assume that Lord Rose is the cause of it?" M. Brunetiere Social Democracy would make the bery is a marrying man, and are con- finds the cause is this, that the state absolute, would make us exist "do you manage to keep His Holi- gality which he inculcated in his famstantly arranging some preposterous Church is all-embracing, that She for the State, whereas both the Cathness so well?" engagement or the other for him. The finds room for the Congo blackman olic and American believe the state "I would be glad to write an artilatest is with a very beautiful young or the poor pariah of India as well to exist for the individual. and wealthy Kentucky widow, Mrs. as for a Saint Teresa, a Saint Jeanne This lady, who has a de Chantal, a Pascal, or a Newman.

"Protestantism is aristocratic and with all her qualifications, Mrs. level of the lowliest. As we have New York Sun, we quote the collow-Chauncey is bound to make a brilliant prelates who oppose to the powers of ing: marriage over here. So Lord Rose- the world the majesty of the Roman bery has been most infelicitiously hit purple, so we have Jesuits, sons and upon. His denial of the report - the daughters of St. Vincent de Paul, lady, I believe, is in Cannes—was who know the secret of putting some understands what is news and the correspondent, "if there is any truth of the night when not asleep. but it must be hope and confidence in the promises of value of it perfectly—also when to in the recent reports about the Pope's often it is during these hours, somewhat irritating to be constantly the humblest and the most submerged keep news and when to let it go out. great physical weakness?'

#### UNITED STATES 18,853,951 CATHOLICS.

According to advance sheets of the flicial Catholic difectory for the year 1903 there is a total Catholic population of 11,289,710 in the United States. As usual, this is from two The death of that well-known old to three millions below the popular tion, and his public utterances are preparing for the great function of

United	St	ate	S.		 		 11,289,710
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From an advance sheet of the directory some interesting figures may be gleaned. There are 100 prelates in counted upon to say precisely the to Rome soon to elect his successor, Leo to a hundred years. If he goes on jects, and a comprehensive history of the country, all told-one Cardinal, right thing. He figures frequently at for Cardinal Pecci looks very deli- as well as he has done during the the Iroquois natives at that misthirteen Archbishops and eighty-six sanguet and in the name of the Cor-Bishops. The statistics of the clergy word would do irreparable mischief, "this morning I saw His Holiness in tain any age. Indeed, His Holiness is poration. On O'Connell discovering and institutions may be summed up as follows:

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New York is the largest diocese, tion of 1,200,000. Chicago comes next with a round million, but it has the largest number of churches-301.

Regarding the accuracy of the sta-H. M. Wiltzius Company, Milwaukee, the compiler, says:

"The figures given therein are official. They are obtained in each instance from the Bishop of the diocese. If in any instance they are incorrect the fault lies with the diocesan Thomas' Eclectric Oil is a medicine tinet, very good, indeed.' officials. After the original figures chest in itself, being a remedy for "Now, doctor, knowing that the sent by the latter are set up, a proof with his O.K., or correction. We go to the head sources for the information and the question of accuracy of the poorest, owing to its cheap- "Keep him up!" Lapponi exclaimed. rests with them.

#### SOCIAL DEMOCRACY.

Rev. Thomas E. Sherman, S. J.,

that the present economic system is The Pope's Physician Interviewed out of gear, was admitted, but that n Social Democracy lies the remedy he denied. At the start Father Sheran stated that the theory of Carl Marx, who in 1870 advocated that state should own all productive capital and be the distributing agent This he declared to be illogical, and a theory that Americans would never allow to be put into practice.

The Social Democrats, he said, dition of affaits. Tastes and needs tary basis.

#### CARDINAL GIBBONS' TACT.

of Lady Newborough, a Catholic peer- distant. The Catholic Missionary daily life, and the characteristics of you like and I will answer them. about 11 nightly, and rises refreshed ess. It is thought, apparently, that, bends without trouble or effort to the Cardinal Gibbons, in last Sunday's Then I will read your manuscript and the pext morning about half-past 6 or

The Cardinal has had a large ex- follows: To those writers who treat him well and respect his confidence he is cor- usual," Dr. Lapponi replied, dial and often frank, but woe to the is none at all. The Holy Father is lates a pledge of discretion.

Necessarily from his position, he through the winter wonderfully. mented upon. A single sermon of his Jubilee.' converse freely and pleasantly enough.

The little room on the right, at the top of the stairs, facing Charles It is very simply furnished.

The Cardinal, in addition to all that was an occasion when a fainting his other labors, finds time to write that was an occasion when a fainting until the middle of June," Dr. Lap-fifties. After teaching for a short time had an extraordinary circulation. did not even administer an anaesthe-Probably half a million copies of tic. People who see the Pope for the "The Faith of Our Fathers" have first time are sometimes deceived by been sold, and the work has been his pallor, which gives him an aptranslated into many languages. He pearance of weakness. He always has produces a book with great care, em- been pale and apparently fragile.

to others or compromise to himself.

ness of heart and warmth of feeling. Whole, the Pope enjoys extraordinary 7 He is amiable, yet also strong and health and vitality for a man of his firm. He makes up his mind with years." 2 care, and is very decided when a conpremely practical and sensible, and, ent. while he has given proof of his abili- "Yes, twice," Dr. Lapponi answerous and peaceful archdiocese.

self wore-obedience. Into the soul of with marvelous quickness. a man thus submitting to this yoke there steals blessedly the sense of forgiveness, of trust, of contentment, of tistics therein, Mr. Dietrich, of the harmony, of "peace with God through sician to the Pope for fourteen years, Our Lord Jesus Christ," that is like and during all that time he has given stand before His throne.

rheumatism, lumbago, sore throat, Pope is strong, will you tell the Amcolds, coughs, catarrh, asthma, and a erican people how you manage to potent healer for wounds; cuts, keep him up?" asked the correspondbruises, sprains, etc., is within reach ent. ness. It should be in every house.

"Pope Has Stopped Growing Old" Leo's Physician Tells a Reporter the Secrets of the Pontiff's Methods to Secure Long Life.

(From The New York American.) Rome, Jan. 24.-There has been such a strange recrudescence during the week of the reports of the Pope's is becoming the Church of those thing to everybody, and he would like health being precarious that the Am-London last week, on a visit to States." The testimony of Macaulay to see what would happen in this con- erican correspondent visited Dr. Lapponi, the Pope's private physician, known to be added to that of the as numerous as blades of grass, and and asked for the facts in the case. reaving for Rome, Bishop Bourne orRussian. The two testimonies, that the amount of red tape necessary to In reply Dr. Lapponi gave the first diet, tonic or medicine?" the Ameridered a census to be taken of the English Protestant and of the conduct a government assuming to authentic interview ever accorded by can correspondent asked. supply everybody with everything him'to a journalist. The American a "He never takes a tonic," Dr. Lapwould be even worse than we nicet correspondent found Dr. Lapponi at poni replied. but "instified" by the history of the with in everyday life. Social Demo- his new villa in the Prati de Castello mitting to His Homess a statement | French Catholic missions," the "Ges- cracy would make the state a tan- quarter. The physician looked in he never uses medicine except when gled bureaucracy. The fundamental splendid health despite the fact that he has a cold. As for diet he eats

> The correspondent asked Dr. Lap-As to whether a Catholic or Am- health, his inner life, his daily re-

cle for you," replied Dr. Lapponi, asked. "but I cannot. I will, however, do correct it, if it needs correction."

perience with newspaper men, and "First, I want to know," said the his mind is resting during the hours

correspondent or reporter who vio-stupendously well (stupendamente bene). He has not been better for the last ten years. He has got must be careful in his speech. Great astonishes even myself, who know his interests are confided in his discre- great powers of resistance. He is now

#### NEVER FAINTED IN HIS LIFE.

"There is no truth, then, in current stories about his fainting fits?" the correspondent asked.

"They are the idlest fables," street, is the Cardinal's study, in Lapponi replied. "The Pope never which he frequently receives visitors. fainted in his life, at least, so far as I know. I know for certain he did not faint when Dr. Mazzoni put him un-The Cardinal, in addition to all der the knife several years ago, and air now?" it was asked.

"Let me tell you a little story possesses this quality in a supreme and strongest physically among them opinion?" the correspondent asked. degree, and it has orten been remark- told his friends at Bologna, 'We have delicate functions, when an indiscreet cate.' Well," Lapponi continued, past eight years he may live to at- sion. and always with skill, wisdom and perfect health, but grieving for the not getting any older." adroitness acquits himself of the re- death of Cardinal Parocchi, the very

sponsibility involved without offence man who made this prophecy at Bol- all this?" the correspondent asked. people is that the Holy Father often plicity of character, a dislike of par- does, but so would most men who got view to a close. ade or show, gentle manners, kind- through his daily work, but, on the

"Has the Pope ever been seriously clusion has been reached. He is su- ill?" asked the American correspond-

3 ty in many directions, there is per-jed. "Once, when he was Archbishop of haps no better one than is exhibited Perugia, and again when Dr. Maz-8 in his administration of the prosper- zoni operated on him. In itself this operation is not dangerous, but when your patient is nearly ninety years Thus Christ gives us rest. By His old it is hard to predict the results. through His Spirit, He leads us, if operation the Pope was as well and we will, under the yoke that He Him- as bright as ever. The wound healed

#### SECRETS OF LONG LIFE.

possess a medicine chest, but Dr. the weather, but he is a good pa-

"I don't need to keep him up. I will It is true religion that we need, and he Holy Father. I look after the temmore of it. In our professed belief we perature of the air he breathes. It is arch there as he ever was, and no religions equal there, did not make son of Gen. William T. Sherman, well have a God enthroned, but in our my constant care to keep him in tem-"relative power" or prestige known as "Old Tecumseh," lectured daily life we have a God dethroned. perature from 108 to 120 degrees right to exercise his authority within qual. This, the great Russian offi- last week at the Cathedral Lyceum, In our heart of hearts we do not centigrade. This is not always easy, the holy precincts unless called in by al proved by pointing out that since Pittsburg, on Social Democracy. The have confidence in Him, but act as especially when the Pope has to prene said Disestablishment, "the Ro- reverend speaker soon made it clear though there were no God at all. If side over functions in different parts an Catholic Church found means to that he was opposed to the principles we could climb to that high spiritual of the Vatican or St. Peter's. With lived, we should be healthier in body, ly, however, it never varies, but it more vigorous in soul to meet the in- is different with the halls of the Vati- intervention of the Italian police more

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"Does the Pope use any special

quires much food. The Pope's diet consists almost exclusively of broth. poni to tell all about the Pope's generally chicken broth, with bread steeped in it. He is very moderate in seen better in no other place than in erican could be a Social Democrat, he gime, and, above all, the secret of the use of wine; two small glasses of Bordeaux daily suffice him. You see, "How," the correspondent asked, he practices the maxims about fru-

> ous poem a few years ago." "Does the Pope sleep well?" was

"Excellent," Dr. Lapponi

7. He does not sleep all toat time, Dr. Lapponi kept his word, and reg but always sleeps four or five hours vised the copy of the interview which each night. He does not need more than that, nor do I mean to say that the rest of the Vatican is wrapped in

> REGULARITY OF LIFE "Will you say to what you attribute the Pope's longevity?" the corre- ment.

spondent asked. 'To the regularity of his life,' Dr. Lapponi answered; "he is as balanced in his habits as in his words, and allong-lived family, but, excepting the keep in touch with the spirit of ec-Pope, none of them has got into the clesiastical education here. nineties. The Holy Father inherited a magnificent constitution, and

strengthened it still further in his youth by plenty of athletic exercise. You may sum up everything by say-

"Does he take exercise in the open

there.

ogna. Another thing that deceives "Fully; every word of it is truth. With this discretion goes much simlooks worn out and exhausted. So he looks worn out and exhausted. So he of Dr. Lapponi, bringing the inter-

> TROUBLE AHEAD IN ROME. ent parts of Italy during the past

few weeks. They began in the Church of Santa out during Mass an anti-clerical newspaper containing cartoons against the clergy and studying it in evident en-

Cardinal Rampolla was officiating.

"I have now served as private phy- cal cartoons, which they loudly begin utes later Father Burtin expired. 7. He does not sleep all that time, the high altar. The sacristan who inreported to believe there is some relief. 25 cts, a box. thing more behind the business. They are convinced it is the first step in a plan of the Italian Government to declare St. Peter's is henceforth to be regarded as Italian territory. According to the law of guarantees the Vatitell you in one word what I do for can and St. Peter's are extra-territorial, and the Pope is as much mon-

It is now feared at the Vatican that the most radical section of the sort mentioned in order to render the Administration, and the schools. In to-day should be improved, and restless and immeasurably nobler.

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Sore Throat I

a remedy you can depend upon. Wrap the throat with a cloth wet in it before retiring, and it will be well in the morning.

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Vatican and St. Peter's may ipso facto cease to exist.

It is regarded as ominods that the what is just as good, and what is "and this is one of the causes of his ated a month before the closing ceremore than I have ever done for any continued good health. His Holiness mony of the Pontifical jubilee, which From a very readable sketch of the newspaper. Ask me all the questions retires, after a good day's work, will be attended by the Pope and 40 Cardinals.

MONSIGNOR O'CONNELL

The American correspondent has seen Mgr. O'Connell, the newly-appointed rector of the Catholic University at Washington, and Cardinal Satolli, with whom, as Prefect of the Congregation of Studies, the appointment rested. Cardinal Satolli not only "The same amount of truth, as is sleep that the Holy Father is at consented to the plea of Cardinal work composing his poems." Gibbons in favor of Mgr. O'Connell, but honored Mgr. O'Connell by presenting him with a beautifully decorated parchment as a document of appoint-

Mgr. O'Connell, who has been seven years studying in Rome, informs the American correspondent that while he is rector at Washington he intends to ways has been so. The Peccis are a visit Rome every summer in order to

> OFFERED HIS LIFE FOR HIS BROTHER IN RELIGION.

A touching incident is connected ing that I attribute his longevity and with the death at the Hotel Dieu, good health to the regular life he has Quebec, of Rev. Nicholas Burton, O. M. I., aged 70 years.

This venerable religious came from "From the beginning of November France to this country in the early outside the Vatican, but during the University of Ottawa, he was sent to summer months he spends a few hours Caugnawaga, Province of Quebec, to two or three times a week in the labor among the Iroquois Indians labor among the Iroquois Indians Vatican gardens, and at intervals of that mission. There he remained treats himself to a half holiday for over thirty years, emulating amploying himself upon it at odd moments.

Seven talents are not so good an endowment as tact. The Cardinal endowment endowm ong that tribe the zeal shown centurhe found time to devote to literary "Yes." Dr. Lapponi answered pursuits. He wrote a grammar of ed of him that in his speeches on pub- elected a splendid Pope, but I am "Just as strongly as ever. Indeed, I the Iroquois language, several vollic occasions he may always be afraid I'lf have to make another visit have no intention of limiting Pope umes of instruction on religious sub-

> Early in December last Rev. Father Guertin, O. M. I., a young member "And you authorize me to publish of the Montreal community, fell sick and was taken to a hospital in that city. An operation was deemed necessary in his case, and fears were entertained by the physicians lest he might not survive it. This news was conveyed to Father Burtin, who at once exclaimed: "My God, preserve The authorities of the Vatican are the life of this young religious who greatly disturbed over a series of can yet be useful to the Church. If events that have happened in differ- it be necessary, take my life, in return for his recovery. But, before removing me from this world, allow me to celebrate the golden jubilee of my ordination to the priesthood." Maria Degli Angeli by a man pulling sacrifice was acceptable to God. The venerable priest celebrated his jubilee on the 18th of December. That same evening he felt unwell, and was taken to the hospital. On Christmas Eve, as Yesterday a mob attempted to make the last sacraments were being admina demonstration in St. Peter's while istered to him, a despatch was received from Montreal, announcing The evening before a mob of anti- that having safely passed through the clerical students appeared in the Vati- operation the young priest had gone can Basilica with copies of anti-cleri- back to his community. A few min-

COUGHS AND COLDS ARE OFthe rest of those saved ones, who me little anxiety, His Holiness has terfered would have been mauled by TEN OVERLOOKED. A continuance caught colds from time to time, but the students except for the interven- for any length of time causes irritathey have never been serious. He also tion of the police. Yesterday's detion of the Lungs or some chronic monstration was ostensibly meant as Throat Disease. Brown's Bronchial Only the well-to-do can afford to Rome do suffer, from the changes of a protest by the friends of the stu-Troches are offered, with the fullest dents against the action of the police, confidence in their efficacy, giving albut the prelates of the Vatican are most invariably sure and immediate



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# HOME CIRCLE

AT HOME IS BEST. The sun's rim dips, the west shows

The red kine take their evening way Slowly along a darkening wold Whose skirts have all but lost their

Afar the shepherd gathers in His scattered flock, and homeward

God's feathered songsters to their O east and west, Hame's best.

My life's sun sinks, night falls, and I, With faltering feet and slow, pass by, Earth's traveler, soon no more to

roam. Home of my God, my Father's home,

Let me direct my steps toward thee. Where all is throned, there all should Not here, my heart, not here thy

O east and west, Hame's best! THE HOME OF BEAUTY.

In my home, the Home of Beauty, I am happy all the day, Discontent and care and trouble By love's smiles are chased away, In my home, the Home of Beauty, Want and misery dare not stay.

HOW WOMEN EXCEL.

At all times when men have had things all their own way in the literary world. But there is one thing, however slight it may seem, in which women excel, and that is letter-writing. Their pens are ready with those turns and expressions which men ofchoice of words, and place them so well, that they have all the charm of novelty. They alone have the gift of moving the hearts of their readers by a single word, and of putting with delicacy a delicate thought. What they say depends upon the sense and not upon any rules of composition.

A GIRL'S CHARACTER.

A girl cannot be too careful about her character, for like a snowy lily, the least blemish tarnishes its beauty. Some girls do not really mean any harm, but they seem to lack a delicate sense of propriety and frequently invite criticism of an unkind nature. They laugh loudly, make acquaintances too freely and consider reticence a requisite best suited for our grandmother's day. The girl who is slow to make acquaint- they hear the wail of those coffinless sort of girl. When you get to know low. her, you feel her worth and place her I have also known a young skipper sleep of a tired boy. He had helped feeling of pleasure. A little dignity is of the advice of those who had spent of sailing; and after that he had done an excellent thing. It checks the fam- years on it. His self-confidence and odd jobs about the house, and tried iliarity of others and affords a superior attitude of mind. The girl who she proves herself to be well-bred and his wrecked soul. smart, shielding herself from the unpleasantness that is sure to come from a careless demeanor.

INFLUENCE OF THE HOME.

our highest estimation the religious settled upon her face it seemed as if gan to grow dim. life of the home.

to lay up dollars for his children. No boy had seen but a bit of the edge. no one to say this to-that is, woman dare neglect the spiritual cul- Her husband, a stalwart young fel- one would quite understand. ture of those whom she holds most low then, had brought her back when Once in a while a Spansih ship dear, in order that she may give he returned from one of his cruises. would stop at the islands-a lazy old more time to the follies of fashion No one ever knew where her former hulk, manned with gay sailors, with and the demands of society. It rests home had been. She was gentle- whom Comfort liked to talk, somewith the woman of the home, no mat-voiced, shy as a violet, and kept her times even exchanging his own ter in what condition of life she may own counsel and company; and for treasures for a handful of spices or a be—the poorest like the richest — to that the fisherwomen hated her in a foreign coin. The Spanish vessels form the characters and give the pitying, contemptuous way. When took away the well-cured fish, stopminds of her children a religious her husband was at sea she was ut- ping on their way from Boston, where training. Home-life approaches its terly bereft. Her little boy was born they had left their cargo of dried ideal, only, as the children are made during one of these seasons of lone fruits and fine fabrics. to look upward, and who, but the liness, and so she named him Commother, can interest her little hearers fort. A comfort he proved to be so as to make religious topics pleas- her only one; for her husband fell a ing subjects of conversation in her victim to the sailor's fondness for

ter of little children through the her husband, and she loved him. house. But let us remember that the Comfort was about five years old house is not the home. It may be a when he first noticed the queer look days and nights afterwards, the wild, hovel or a palace, but it is home only in her face and the taciturn manner where hearts, bound together by the that went with it. She would spend golden chain of love, beat in unison long days up on the highest peak of and join in harmonious praise to the the cliff, looking out over the water Lord of the home.

KEEP CLEAR OF ROCKS.

"Keep clear of rocks, my son," ten discover after long and tedious cried the old skipper, who had passed of the white-winged gulls; he learned sixty years of his life on the ocean, the time of the tides and the ways to his self-confident son, who for the of the deep sea fish; he became famifirst time received command of a liar with the coast-line and every litship. The reply from the boat was a tle inlet with its dancing bit of surf. careless laugh. The weather-beaten He could detect sounds unknown to sailor waved his tear-stained hand- most of the islanders. He knew kerchief, and uttered yet another how the song of the rippies on the warning in a broken voice.

> ed all hands to make merry with the pebbles and shells were his toys, as future chief of the "Royal Queen." marbles and tops are the playthings They caroused far into the night, of most boys. He could tell the when a terrific storm burst from the name of every weed and flower and western sky. The rain fell in tor- bush; and had his own little garden, rents; the wind lashed the waves high where he planted the seeds that his over the ship. The young skipper, for- father brought him from what was getful of his father's warning, left his to him the great world. Curiousship to the mercy of the sea. A cloud by enough, he never had any wish to land in the spring; but his knowledge let the "idol" wait until Comfort formed between the moon and the see that world. He learned the lesson vessel; when it passed away only the -oh, so sadly soon!-that the world spars of the sinking ship could be has no place for a little fellow with seen. As other mariners sail the sea, a big head and crooked back.

the time Perry Davis' Painkiller needs loves her. Otherwise it doesn't mat- it on the little table so that the and the fishing village is a thing of to stop a stomachache, even when it ter so much. Comfort loved his full harvest moon was striking the the remote past; but the memories of is sharp enough to make a strong mother very tenderly.

face; and, looking at it, fell asleep, one or two of the ancient inhabitants man groan. Don't be fooled by imiHe tried to keep awake, but Nature He awoke with a start. "Mother" still preserve for us the story of The home is a divine institution, man groan. Don't be fooled by imiand hence the elements of a true and tations. 25c. and 50c.

#### COMFORT'S LADY

the skirt of the blue gown was blown ing waters. So fiercely that it looked like a sail.

mainland preached several, times a the secret of her identity. year, and where the fish was stored at all seasons.

did not care to listen to the buffoonery called "preaching" on the island. mothers were made "queer;" sight. There might have been even in ancient history. that inhospitable climate, but the A new life - if any life could be fisher people burned the saplings now began for him; and, strange as head." whenever the supply of driftwood it may seem, it was a life in which gave out. Even the low blueberry he found a certain happiness. He went their ears—not because they had any bushes shared the same fate. On the to live with an old fisherman who bushes shared the same fate. On the whole it was a dreary scene on which spent most of his time out on the because they craved excitement, and the mother's eyes and those of the deep water searching for the wily boy rested as at last, the dot which cod. At long intervals Comfort went was the Betsy Jane having disappear- with him; but his usual fashion was ed, they turned their faces homeward, to stay on the island, doing the burn it," suggested one. "If he

asked the little fellow, as they nets and sails. That done, his time climbed down the granite rocks worn was his own. All the sweet, long raised a storm he could not quell smooth by the beating waves of summer days he could lie upon the countless years.

would not be herself again until the a sailor's cap snatched by the fresh-us?" fishing boat and its skipper were safe ening breezes. And then sometimes "Why, you see," said the panic-

ness. He was poor, he was lonely; old blue gown, or the pea-jacket "Work! He works about as much so should we deem important beyond and when the vacant, strange look mental picture of his poor mother be- just a figurehead, and it's nobody's

guog. Her terror when he was at Home-life is not complete without home was almost equal to her anxiety the merry prattle and ringing laugh- when he was away. And yet-he was

for the ragged sails of the Betsy Jane, and he was left to himself. It was then he began to find out Nature's secrets. He knew the note of the song sparrow and the habits short sands differed from that of the That night the young captain order- lazy breakers farther away; and

So the smack had sailed away once ances is, generally speaking, the best dead that slumber in the depths be- more. Comfort went to bed early that night, and slept the dreamless on the list of your friends with a who entered the sea of life heedless his father from sunrise to the hour pride swept him to the hidden rocks to forget that he was different from piest and not a bit queer. And now and the figurehead of the good ship where he was lost forever, and I the straight little fisher lads with is truly up to date in her ideas fol- know when saints keep their midnight whom he disdained to fraternize. for his very cwn. lows the dictates of good form. Thus vigils, they hear the angels weep for Perhaps, too, he was trying to forget Ben, the old fisherman, very, very over the spot, and in winter the his loneliness; for there is not a child in the world so lonely as one whose carried the figure into the loft which the ravages of the storms. FIVE LITTLE MINUTES are all mother is "queer" - that is if he was his treasure-house. He placed All this happened long, long ago,

prevailed; and so he crept into his he said, and was a little child again, Comfort's Lady.

COMFORT'S LADY little cot—oh, such a small cot!—and, thinking "I will sleep just a few up and soothed. Then the sun, rismoments, and then wake and keep ing from the water, following the in lead, was only a dot on the hori- mother company," was lost to al. the moonbeams with its rays, illumined zon, and a mother and her little boy woes of his young life. When he the carven face once more; and the were standing on a big rock watching opened his eyes his mother was gone; boy remembered; and, remembering, they never found her. The blue was never again quite alone, for the her disappear, The mother wore a ponnet was fast in a crevice of the face was with him. blue home-spun gown and a sunbonnet cliff, where the wind had taken it, The strange coming of the "Lady" to match. The lad was barcheaded, but there was no other clue. The -in his thoughts she was always Neither wore shoes nor stockings. The poor, distraught woman had evident- called that—he kept a secret, knowwind was strong, and due east, and and was somewhere under the swell-next time the villagers had a carousal

The big rock was on an island, some Perhaps that is because it is a true Upon such occasions they burned evthree leagues out at sea; and there one. It would be pleasant to be able erything combustible. Twice they were other islands near—all low white home reformed, and how the little fel-would have descripted the third is shoals, except to the seaweed where low's maternal kindred from the could be made to ignite. the big clean cliffs reared their heads mainland sought him and enriched "Somehow it looks as if it was captain drank too freely one night, attempted to explain why a piece of poor huts where the fishermen lived and steered her on to some locks wood made his wall little loit a la Perched on a high rock, like an eagle that were her sudden ruin and his mant place. Lut once in a whole sunning its wings, was a little stone death; and the fair, smiling land when the light was right, there was meeting-house, where a man from the from whence the little hunchback's a suggestion of a face of his own

The meeting-house represented the events were but material for a few his one haunting fear. boy's idea of grandeur, although he days' wonder. At the end of that time other fishermen were in peril, secret, old Ben could not; and the a trial. I am, other boys were orphaned, other next time he went fishing he told There were no trees anywhere in alas! poor Comfort's story was now

"When will father come back?" slight housework and mending the don't, we'll burn it for him." rocks or watch his tiny garden wrong!" he explained. The mother did not answer, and the thrive, or walk on the short beach to He was not a heritage of happi- ments which looked like his mother's weakly. And he does work."

Thus the years went on. night in September, when the fierce, equinoctical storm had passed, leaving destruction in its wake, a rumor flew from mouth to mouth that wreckage more valuable than usual was coming in with the tide. Evidently one of the Bilboa ships had come to grief. All that night, and for fierce faces of men and women were eager and drawn with the lust for treasure, as pieces of fine silks, water-soaked bales of broad-cloth, and fragments of rare woods came from the breakers that roared and dashed and broke into white foam upon the

rocks. flotsam, until, when it seemed as if and, one by one, came down convincthe ocean had no more to give the ed. But even the presence of death island people, something that at first cannot quench that fever that burns he took for a log came ashore be in the veins of those bent on mad deneath the cliff from which he and struction; and Comfort's Lady not behis mother had so long waved their ing found, they went away to burn hands as the Hetsy Jane put out to the school-house as the best substisea. With some difficulty he rescued tute for a graven image. his prize, and found it to be the ear- Yes, Comfort was dead. His lonely ven figure of a woman with a face young soul had fared forth upon the into which the artist had put the im- 'unknown sea that rolls round the mortal mother-look. It was no less world." He died with an infant than a wooden statue of Our Lady - prayer upon his lips, and the pitying the figurehead of the good ship Santa face of his Lady looking down upon Maria, wrecked on the coast of Maine. him. Comfort had seen it before, for the The mob vented its enthusiasm Santa Maria had stopped at the is- upon the school-house and decided to of Spanish was scant, and the Eng- was buried. Then they gave him lish of the sallors quite as little; the best funeral their resources afand when he had pointed to the fig-forded, making him a grave in his urehead they had said: "Santa own little garden, soil being rare Maria; in English you say St. Mary. and precious. She Our Lady!" Poor little Comfort had never heard of a saint, and re- night, while the island slept, old Ben membered the figurehead just as a opened the earth again and laid Comlady-a lady who looked as if she was fort's Lady beside him; and there somebody's mother; something as his there they moulder away together own mother looked when she was hap- the bones of the orphaned hunchback the sea had given the Lady to him Santa Maria. In summber the tour-

old now, was sleeping when Comfort snows protects the scant earth from

ly tried to follow the Betsy Jane, ing too well what would happen the if they knew that the figurehead of This is not, so far, a cheerful story, the Santa Maria was within reach.

and, some of his friends of the silent companion of the boy's solitude.

"It's my sartin' and sure belief," said a listener, "that he makes a

a quarrel was better than nothing. "Idols is heatherish. Make him

Old Ben began to fear he

"Idols is wrong," insisted one who boy, gazing quickly into her face, saw find what the waves had left behind shouted the loudest in the grotesque the look that always came whenever them. Often these were curious things services in the meeting-house and the Betsy Jane sailed for the fishing brought to that shining strip of sand drank more rum than any man on banks. He knew what the look -a little boat set affoat by some the island. "They're graven images. meant; young as he was, he knew happy child, a dead bird with bright Ye're spoilin' that boy, anyhow. that she was "queer," and that she feathers, an oar lost from a dory, Why don't he work like the rest of

once more in the little cove under there were objects the sight of which stricken, tender-hearted old Ben made his heart beat very fast - gar- "he's always been so spindlin" and

Spain for nothin', and I say it's an idol, and a disgrace to the communi-

The sudden bite of an unsuspecting cod interrupted their conversation, but old Ben had had his warning. That night the islanders discussed the matter, and their indignation waxed hot. By the end of the week John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: the indifferent had been won over, and

the door. of the law!':

window in the loft. "Keep quiet, there! Comfort's dead!" "Tell that to the lobsters." said

the leader of the expedition, "and heave the image out of the winder!" "I tell you he's dead." repeated old Ben. "Come and see. His heart's always bin wrong, and he's dead." They, incredulous, filed up the lad-

They never burned the "idol." That ists trip carelessly and unthinkingly

face; and, looking at it, fell asleep, one or two of the ancient inhabitants

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193 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902 John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1961.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR—It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more And yet, so used to tragic sadness would keep him from forgetting, and the those law islands, all these that he might forget his mother was ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of If, however, Comfort could keep a pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give it Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

288 Victoria Street, Toronte, Oct, 31, 1961.

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

JOHN MeGROGGAN Yours sincerely,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont.:

DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and "Oh. he don't mean nothin in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend I am, your truly, it to any one suffering from Lumbago. (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

> 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.:

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms iles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with JOS. WESTMAN. Yours sincerely,

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. pure home-life are spiritual in their and as he gained level ground one which his father buttoned about him as a jelly-fish. But that's your busi- There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised character. As we value the sacredness and peace of the family circle; as and the sad face that ever accompanthe anchor of the Betsy Jane. The
it's the business of the hull island."

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os should we deem important beyond and when the vacant, stand and when the vacant, settled upon her face it seemed as if the sun had been put out.

Sometimes, you old sea sarpint! If it was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left would cry all to himself. There was mermaid or Neptoon, it'd be different to have faith in your Benedictine Salve. 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 a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that yas to the efficacy of Benedictine Sal ou are entitled to this testimonialve in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial one evening a motley procession and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve tramped over the sharp rocks to the thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I conhut old Ben called home. He was sulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and not. as was usual at that season, said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operasmoking his comfortable pipe beside tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was a ing from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and be The leader of the mob called out, was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Sales and it make n pompous and authoritative tones: me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now competed "Bring out that idol in the name cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after a fering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure is well "Hush!" said old Ben, whose face, never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was somewhat pale, appeared at the littje It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1901. 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 A dead parret was all of Comfort's der into the poor little chamber, 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,

Terento, April 10, 1902.

DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disc 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 my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is treubled 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. 13 Spruce street, Toronto. Terente, April 16th, 1902.

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 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, 72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKE.

114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1200

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

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CATHOLIC SOCIETIES.

The subject of Catholic societies still continues to occupy the thoughts of many of our most active and representative men. Propositions are constantly coming up looking to the ducts of clerical schools. The disformation of new organizations. At the same time it is the general opinion that we have too many already. The explanation of this seeming contradiction is to be found perhaps in the widespread impression that the ideal association is wanting. We do not refer particularly to the fraternal insurance societies or to the possi bility of the federation movement making headway in that direction. The Catholic association that will do most good in Canada is an association that will teach Catholics to associate one with another. Mr. Justice Walton last week in addressing the Catholic Association of England laid stress upon this fact. Catholics, as he pointed out, are members of one family, bound very closely together inaccurately described as ties of blood most sacred kind. But Mr. Justice resolute and rather clever lying. In demanded. Walton took care also to declare that | England the story was re-dressed in he "was the very last person in the world who would advocate anything The old, threadbare slanders about like isolation. If Catholics were to the end justifying the means and the do any good at all, they must take rest of it were tacked on. It can be their part in the life and in the work readily understood how tasty the A. Blowitz, the famous Paris correof their fellow-citizens; but with all P. A.'s in the United States found that, and, indeed, in order that they the bold representation that Cathomight do it more efficiently and the lies brought up in schools under clerimore successfully, they should remem- cal control are taught to hate and

It is the same here as in England. Catholics cannot afford to go into as- ard. sociations that keep them apart on any class lines. If we are true to to which it devotes its editorial our relationship and our traditions, space in some description of anti-Walton says, only the ties that bind for it, and Catholics may expect more ed personages as M. de Blowitz. He sition two ideas which were distinctof the same sample through a jour- always kept his head above his sur- ly separated in the original: 'Any," other as Catholics, not as a group nalistic medium at once reckless and claiming an exclusive distinction in a class apart.

er one with another."

TRAINING THE HOUNDS. The balance of political parties in

make the following extract:

its own expense eighteen archbishops, cent. for the building of a luxurious that our civilization is still in a poor Papacy and its civilizing and social weeks, and he would be an unworthy blessing which our Holy Father St. thority from their own executives, thing, the better for the University rebellion of 1798. Now there is to be contained attacks against Catholicism the wilds of Florida, whither he went The musical programme was very and have been known to go contrary and for the people who support it. mitted to France under the Emperor, their own children at the expense of been broken off short. How far the re- of his Catholic subjects

mies of the republic, were all the pro- cupy.

anti-Catholic prints. This version of house last summer." a degree to suit \* the insular taste. ber the ties that bound them togeth- plot against republicanism. But in Canada, even The Orange Sentinel considered such stuff below its stand-

was a great difference."

The News got the lying statements

TORONTO UNIVERSITY ARRAIGN-

this Province affords an unprecedent- A policy of silence cannot help the incident tells how he made his first directions of his priest. This colloed opportunity to those who, by the trustees of Toronto University over success. Whilst he was on probation advanced to the altar rail, when the "Veni Creator" was sung. influence of money, are enabled to the trouble called down upon the in- in The Times office in Paris,, he had lead one to infer that a Catholic approached the Sacraments. take advantage of it. It is generally stitution by the Greek Letter fra- to write from memory a lengthy ora- should always consult his priest besupposed that the recent purchase of ternities. The trustees may as well tion made in the Chamber by Thiers. fore voting on any question what-The Toronto Evening News was made open their eyes now to the responsi Rlowitz was accompanied on that ocwith a view to turning the pointical bility confronting them of meeting an casion by Delane, who said he should to say, is ridiculous and was never while ago The Register told its read- stand that the Kappa Alpha deal am- next morning. He thought it quite im- Archbishop holds, with all the Church ers not to be at all surprised if The ounts to a public scandal. That legis- practicable, however. Blowitz, with that Catholic voters may please them-News should be used towards Catho- lative authority was secured to bol- out saying anything to Delane, who selves." lics as other so-called "independent" ster it up, only makes the case so left that evening for London, went papers have been used in the past. It much the worse for the trustees. The straight to the telegraph office and almost invariably happens that your legislative authority merely serves to retained the wire for the evening-as "independent" people in Ontario poli- bring the political pull and nepotism if he had not done so it would have tics whose hope is to turn the scale of of the trustees under a more glaring been closed in an hour. He then wrote public opinion in a pretty even bal- light. A Toronto graduate furnishes out the speech, and on opening his made his influence feet in the decision ance, think an anti-Catholic cry the following particulars to the press: Times in London the next morning,

other chapter of Ontario history has nine trustees. Two are dead. Of the columns and a half of the Thiers oraed The News has made an early start two nephews in the fraternities; of the wire for that evening that gave along the well-beaten path. The poli- Chancellor Sir William Meredith and the idea of a "special wire" which Germany is making up for past ertical object is not yet apparent, but Mr. J. Herbert Mason have sons in every daily newspaper worth buying rors. Emperor William's attitude toperhaps the young hounds are only the fraternities; Principal Hutton is now boasts. getting a little training for the field himself a member of a fraternity." when the actual hunt shall have be- Here then we have the Board of Trustees and the fraternities brought A column editorial on the French upon a plain family footing. What law under which the expulsion of the advantage has been taken of that Religious Orders is being carried out footing is the concern of the public. No doubt they deserved their fate William II. of Germany a copy of his appeared in The News of Feb. 3. We The trustees have given to a Greek as fully as the average wretch who is work on "Ultramontanism and the bring him more genuine pleasure and Letter Society of twelve members a led to execution. But the announce means of combatting it," and a copy consolation than the good work he priest blessed the habits, crucifixes place of Mr. John Gowans, deceased. "The State in France maintains at \$5,000 site free and \$6,610 at 34 per seventy-two bishops, 33,452 priest and club house. If the trustees propose, as way. 6,923 assistant priests or curates. All is pretended, that they will, when of these clerics, though appointed by finances allow, endow three other sethe State, and amenable to its laws, cret societies in like fashion. then failed once more. It has not failed too lates in a review that he received draw their religious authority from the sooner they are pulled up for what soon, however. The country has been from the Minister of Worship a letter the Vatican. Apart from these are the they have so far accomplished, and dragooned within the last year more saying that the Emperor had refused religious orders, who draw their au- prevented from going deeper into the perhaps than at any period since the to accept the two books because they Sota, the Spaniard, lost his life in Francis, Francis, Raphael.

they had steadily employed their pow- the school funds, what opinion would pairing process may go is hard to er and their influence towards politi- the taxpayers of Toronto have of say. It is even a matter of guesscal ends. They have always been them? And yet there would be no ing at the motives which have renfriends of monarchy or empire; they particle of difference between such an dered the new order necessary. Howhave always been bitter enemies of the incredible transaction, as that and ever, the Irish in the United States republic. In 1899, when the smoke what has actually been done by the and the Colonies may rest assured here last evening by the renowned Franciscan Church on Sunday, Jan. lifted from the Dreyfus case, it was trustees of the University of Toron- that the support they have given the clear that the republic had narrowly to. The existence of the University United Irish League has not passed The Mission commenced on Sunday, escaped destruction. While the residence does not constitute a differ- unnoticed French general staff was doing its ence. The relationship of the Unibest to conceal the crime of its army versity to the state does not make a chief from the eyes of France, the re- difference. One transaction exactly ligious orders, through their press and parallels the other. There is no way publican faith asked themselves what lence only spells acknowledgement of made the army so ready to stand by the seriousness of the whole affair.

#### BLOWITZ DIED A CATHOLIC.

A great deal has been printed during the week about the late M. de spondent of The London Times. Some of our Canadian papers gave several ances, habits and so on. But not one of them considered it of interest to say that he died a Catholic and received the last Sacraments from one from the Avenue Hoche.

ties. His memory chiefly made him taining to the conscience, the duty of sion and bless the holy men who have Him in His Kingdom.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

a change. The wounds are to be and were offensive to the Catholic gendary "Fountain of perpetual the organ. The following selections to the will of the Vatican. These or- Suppose the Trustees of any of the dressed with a new land bill and the subjects of his Majesty. There is a youth," said to exist in that then were rendered: "Holy God we Praise ders, possessing 18,468 establishments Toronto School Boards should suc- way paved for Home Rule. Coercion keen sense of propriety in the con- unknown country. While Dr- Thomas' They Name," "Cor Jesu," "Adeste formed in France, until the passing ceed in log-rolling a special provision proclamations have been withdrawn duct of William II.; one cannot im- Eclectric Oil will not perpetuate Fideles," "Alma Redemptoris," Tansion, an imperium in imperio. Read- tion and equipment of a club for mond's sentence for free speech has with blasphemies against the religion time and harass the aged into un- Third Order:

The death was reported from Ireland last week of Mrs. Eleanor Franpulpits, were industrious to convince out of it. Chancellor Meredith and cis Robertson, wife of Lieutenant- was found that the seating capacity his text from St. John, 1st Epistle, scapular and cord, else they will be the public that the army could do no Principal Loudon must bear the brunt Colonel Robertson. Mrs. Robertson of the church was totally inadequate wrong. When the Dreyfus case was of the position taken by the trustees. was a daughter of the late Mr. Josettled the French statesmen of Re- Silence will not exonerate them. Si- seph Sheridan Lefanu, the well-known sisted of an early Mass at 5 o'clock, hath not yet appeared what we shall year's novitiate; then making the prothe persecution of Dreyfus and shield If these gentlemen do not speak in liant ballad, "Shemus O'Brien." Mr. structions were given at the early privilege of being Christians, and said its forgers and traitors. The answer defence of the trustees they thereby Lefanu, as everyone knows, was long was found in the fact that the army acknowledge absolute unfitness of the editor of The Dublin University Magachiefs, who had shown themselves ene-trustees for the positions they oc- zine, of which he was, in conjunction with Mr. Isaac Butt, a founder. In President Loudon in an especial later years he entrusted to Mrs. Robcipline (sic) that the end justifies the manner is called upon to answer for ertson, then a young girl of nineteen, means these men carried into their the moral tone of the University. In the editorial management of the devote their whole time and wonderarmy careers. A large part of the a signed communication which has ap- magazine, which she discharged with French public, receiving the same per- peared in at least one journal, inde- success till her marriage and departnicious discipline (sic) from the same scribable immorality in residence is ure with her husband from this coun- wayward, and bringing all to a not chosen me, but I have chosen 3.—They will be frugal in eating and ources, naturally supported the alluded to. More than that, the writer try for India. Mrs. Robertson inherit- knowledge of the great duties we owe you.' All earthly dignity comes from drinking, and they will neither sit ed from her father that curious ten-Drevfus case cleared the air so that "Let none think this a hasty, wan-dency to morbid sensibility which apthe French people had their eyes ton exposure. As evidence upon the pears in his writings, and also the and salvation of their fellow-men—the original sin, made children of God, 4.—Each will fast on the eve of the opened to the difference between the deserts of the fraternities and upon gift or faculty which is known in the man who shouted 'Vive la Repub- the danger of ill-supervised residences Scotch Highlands as "second sight." lique,' and 'Vive la France.' There (fraternity homes are unsupervised) I She was on one occasion sitting in an submitted the above in a lengthy ar- Indian station with the wife of one The News cannot be suspected for ticle to President Loudon in March of her husband's brother officers. Her subjects of persecution, misrepre- hereafter, We are members of on Friday or abstain from flesh meat one moment of knowing anything last. With Chancellor Sir William husband and her friend's husband were sentation and slander throughout the Christ's mystical body, the Church. on Wednesday. about the Religious Orders in France. Meredith he pigeon-holed it and per- momentarily expected to join them, The foregoing is almost word for mitted the erection, on a lease pre- and were known to be approaching the word what we have seen in different sumably void of the Kappa Alpha station in a carriage. Mrs. Robertson for themselves—the most unselfish of lans, said: "You are a chosen genera- It is very gratifying to see the suddenly started up, saying that she all men-laboring in season and out tion, a kingly priesthood, a holy na- choir of the Order advancing in that the case against the Religious Orders | The time has passed when pigeon- saw the carriage overturned and the of season, instructing the ignorant tion, and a purchased people." "Non music which can add devotion to the by ties which might not be altogether originated in certain Parisian sheets, holes and silence can serve the trus- gentlemen thrown out. Shortly afterwhere it was regarded by those who tees. Let an official investigation in- wards news came of the accident, and joy to all. And yet a wicked tres." "Pray that my sacrifice and the singing. The following account relationship and by traditions of the know anything of the situation as to the condition of the University be which occurred just as she had seen world continually maligns and sland- yours may be acceptable to God the speaks for itself: intervening.

> ago that Archbishop Langevin was of a recent sermon telegraphed to the columns each of interesting particu- Northwest Review, now to hand, says lars of his achievements, acquaint- The Winnipeg Free Press published what purported to be an extract from of the English Passionist Fathers Archbishop did not authorize or ap-

Emperor William, who has shown just announced to re-admit the Jesuwould help their programme. No "The official University lists name Delane was astounded to find two its into the German Empire. While have the sanction and approval of repeat: France is wasting her national enerthe following incident of the week: From Germany it is reported that

> the Count Hoensbrock, a former lost forever. Two women were hanged yesterday Jesuit, who had become a Protestant, in the capital of the British Empire. sent some time ago to the Emperor

## Editor Catholic Register:

Dear Sir-One of the most successful Missions that could possibly be of the English Section of the Third religion, and of tried obedience to looked for was brought to a close Order was thuly celebrated at the Jesuits, Fathers O'Brian and Devlin. 25th. the 18th inst., when a very elaborate tation of the office, after which Rev. should in any case be dispensed with, programme was outlined for the la- Father Christopher, who lately arborious work of the following two rived from the Franciscan Mission conscience of the woman. weeks. The first was given exclusive- House in England, addressed the can- 3 .- Those admitted into the Sodalily to the women of the parish, as it didates and the congregation. Taking ty must wear the customary small for the accommodation of a mixed chap., iii., verse 2: "Dearly beloved, congregation. The ceremonies con- we are now the sons of God, and it whether men or women, shall make a Irish novelist, and author of the bril- benediction at 7.30 p.m. Short inand a second Mass at 8 and beads and be," he dwelt on the dignity and fession prescribed by Rule of the Or-Masses, and a powerful sermon by one in part; of the Fathers at each of the evening "Adam was created in a state of make the required satisfaction.

services. Every sermon given throughout the two weeks was marked by the forceful eloquence, power and logical rea- had received gifts of the mind and toilet, and will observe — each soning peculiar to these hely and gifts of immortality. He had to sub-according to his state of life - the learned men, who have given up the due the earth. He refused the obed- rule of moderation. ing out after the careless and the he knew right and wrong. 'You have revelry,

to our Creator. That men who have given up their lans comes from God. it, some miles away, and with a hill ers and persecutes them. The work Father Almighty." press throughout the country. The been doing here with signal success al sin. during the past two weeks.

About sixty adults of various ages, others subscribed. eeded in his archdiocese, like an an- against the same Rule."

such an eminent authority. The Mis-Sacrament, and the bestowal of the Papal Blessing. The Fathers leave today for other fields of labor, with the As I climb the dark mountains of wards the Church is illustrated by blessing and good will of every member of St. Michael's congregation, and To offer with angels my prayer." the unfailing gratitude of many a stray sheep, who may otherwise be Where shall I stand in the valley?

I am sure that in his long years of usefulness and labor amongst us our venerable pastor. Very Rev. Monsignore Farrelly, has seen nothing to ment in cold type seems to tell us of another work of his, entitled "The has witnessed during the past two and beads and then imparts the same member indeed who would fail to Francis gave to his disciple, Brother value." The two works, by order of thank God that, through him, the con- Leo. the Emperor, were returned, unopen- gregation has been so signally bless- The new professed members of the THE coercion policy in Ireland has ed, to their author. The ex-Jesuit re- ed by the labors of the grand men to Third Order are Messrs. Bernard taste in the mouth? Does your head whom we now reluctantly bid adieu. Feeney, Patrick Whelan, William Mc- ache and have you dizziness? If so, Belleville, Feb. 2, 1903.

for the purpose of discovery the le-

#### JESUIT MISSION IN BELLEVILLE THE THIRD ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS any one as a member unless he be

(Written for The Register.)

whole lives for the rescue, elevation By Baptism we are cleansed from invoking God. world, should be a subject of thought- "Know you not that your bodies are 5.-Members will confess their sins day after day, without any thought Peter, speaking to the first Christ- the Holy Table monthly.

Many men and women, who have waited on by some ambassadors, who greatly pleased, with the fine music, forgotten their religious duties for came to congratulate him on being and both the leader, organist and oryears, who have been estranged from the fuler of such a great realm. When chestra members deserved thanks for the Church and who have been lead- they had finished he said: "I pride the able manner in which they han-Archbishop Langevin's sermon. "This ing lives of disedification and scandal, myself in being a Christian, and not dled the difficult task before them. extract, the publication of which the have been brought back, like the in being master of such a flourishing In the past three months thirty-Prodigal Son, to their Father's realm." When he was told he should three have been admitted as novices House, and a sense of their duties. go each year to Rheims in order to and members, besides several postuprove, is only partially correct, It There are, I am sure, none amongst celebrate the anniversary of his coro- lants. The largest number of novices No other journalist in the history omits qualifying clauses of the great- us who have listened to the powerful nation, instead of going to Poissy, that ever received the cord and scapuwe will remember, as Mr. Justice Catholic print. It was on the look-out of printing met so many distinguish- est importance. It places in juxtapo- est importance. It places in juxtapo- est importance importance importance. It places in juxtapo- est importance importance importance importance importance importance importance importance. It places in juxtapo- est importance importa explanation of the Sacraments, upon his custom, he said: "At Rheims I rolled two months ago. the glories of Heaven, or the awful received a perishable crown, but at It is a great source of joy to the punishments of hell, or upon the du- Poissy an imperishable one." members to see the English section

profession advanced to the altar rail. Church, Dorchester street. act of consecration, to which the

for some reason or other neglected fession: "I, N., in the presence of the Sacrament of Confirmation, were Almighty God, to the honor of the The shareholders of the Anglo-Am-

again.

sorrow

Oh, Lord! in that terrible hour, power."

Pherson, Patrick Keyes, Patrick Des- your stomach is out of order and you mond and David Bennett. In religion, IT WILL PROLONG LIFE. - De Brothers Anthony, Francis, Aloysius,

fine. Mr. Joseph Hewitt presided at

Chap. 1.—It is forbidden to

more than fourteen, of good morals, of peaceable disposition, and above all A solemn profession of six members exact in the practice of the Catholic the Roman Church and Apostolic See. 2.-Married women are not to be admitted without the knowledge and consent of their husbands; if it is The ceremony opened with the reci- thought this knowledge and consent it should only be done on the motion of the priest who is the judge of the

> deprived of the privileges and rights. 4.-All who enter the Third Order, der, they shall promise to observe the laws of God, to obey the Church, and, if they fail in their profession, to

happiness. He fell from this state | Chapter. II.-1: Members of the and lost the friendship of God. He Third Order will refrain from excessive cost and elegance in their dress

most caution from dangerous stage ful gifts to the grand work of reach- harmony of things was broken, and plays and dances and from all

> men, but the dignity of being Christ- down to table nor rise up from it without first devoutly and gratefully

wayward Christian and the savage In- and heirs to the Kingdom of Heaven. Feast of the Immaculate Virgin Mary dian-who fear no danger, the taunts St. John referring to the goodness of and on that of their Father Francis; of the malicious and the ignorant, the God says: "Behold the greatness of those will merit great praise who, in poisoned arrow or the rifle ball, when the charity of God." If we suffer with addition, in accordance with the origthere is a soul to be saved, should be Him here we shall share in His glory inal rule of the Tertiaries, either fast

ful study for all of us. We see them the temples of the Holy Ghost?" St. each month, and will also approach

bringing light and grace and hope to fecit taliter omni nationi." In the exercises each month. At a recent serthe sinner, comfort to the afflicted, Mass the priest says: "Orate Fra- vice the orchestra added greatly to

A string quartette, consisting of these men have done here during the The dignity of a Christian is great. Messrs. J. Keenan and M. Dwyer, past two weeks is really wonderful. St. Paul, speaking of the reward of first violins, J. Poole and J. Ty-Probably we sometimes think, like the Christian, says: "The eye hath mon, added greatly to the music. The The Register pointed out a week the Pharisees, that we are not like not seen, nor the ear heard, neither singing of "Noel," by T. A. Laing, other men, or other congregations, hath it entered into the heart of man was sweetly rendered, as well as the and it is well that the white light to conceive the grandeur which God well known Christmas Hymn "Adclearly misrepresented in the report should occasionally beathrown upon has prepared for those that know and este Fideles," which was rendered by our transgressions and missions. And love Him." By Baptism we are not M. Creagan. The other soloists being this is what the Jesuit Fathers have freed from the consequences of origin- John Holland, M. Dwyer and W. Mc-Pherson. Mr. Joseph Hewitt presided St. Louis, King of France, was at the organ. The members were

roundings and made copy of a Bis- (which should, of course, be 'every') ties of our various states of life, but | The preacher concluded his practical of the Third Order increase in nummarck as confidently as of an excita- man is bound to vote according to have felt that we have not been discourse by exhorting his hearers to bers, and it is to be hoped that marck as connuently as of an excita-ble member of the Chamber of Depu-his conscience, but in any matter per-and will not fail to profit by the Mismeetings are held on the last Sunday the journalist he was. The following a Roman Catholic is to follow the been instrumental in our regenera- After the sermon the candidates for of every month at the Franciscan

A TERTIARY. Montreal, Feb. 2, 1903.

#### THE ANGLO-AMERICAN FIRE INSURANCE CO.

prepared for the rite by our energetic Immaculate Blessed Virgin Mary, and erican Fire Insurance Company held charge of the favor of arraignment that increases in damag- like, above anything, to have a full taught by him. In matters that have certain moneyed interests. A little ing force each day. They must under-report of the speech in The Times no bearing on faith or morals the Grace Archbishon Gauthier who with Grace Archbishop Gauthier who, with life, the commandments of God, and in Toronto, President S. F. McKinhis secretary, Father A. J. Hanley, the Rule of the Third Order institut- non in the chair. A large number of was present to give his sanction and ed by the same Blessed Francis, ac-shareholders were present. The report words of encouragement to the grand cording to the form approved by presented by the directors was an and noble work the good fathers had Pope Nicholas IV., and Leo XIII., exceptionally good one, and showed accomplished amongst us. Wherever also to satisfy, at the pleasure of the that the actual profits on the year's good is to be accomplished or advice Visitor, for transgressions committed business amounted to \$61,870.03, out of which a dividend, etc., was paid, gel of peace, you will find there Arch-bishop Gauthier, and it must be a was intoned by Rev. Father Christo-business of \$51,635.32. The Reserve source of real pleasure and delight to the zealous missionary who seeks no reward at this side of Heaven, to the stately edifice its echo seemed to year ending 1902, including interest on company's investments, amounted to \$308,749.27, showing an increase sion closed last (Sunday) evening "Give me back the sweet rapture over the year 1901 of \$94,869.58. The company's net income for the year Oh! my God! I will guard it with 1902, after deducting all re-insurance, amounted to \$232,294.26. The shareholders are certainly to be congratulated on the fine exhibit General Manager Dean has enabled the directors to present to them. Hard, conscientious work on the part of the general manager has brought the Anglo-Am-When the matter of ages shall perish erican up to the high standard that Reduced by the might of Thy it now occupies. That the utmost care has been used is apparent from the handsome profits shown. Mr. Emil The "Te Deum" being finished, the Nerlich has been elected a director in

> SIGNALS OF DANGER.-Have you lost your appetite? Have you a coated tongue? Have you an unpleasant need medicine. But you do not like medicine. He that prefers sickness to medicine must suffer, but under the circumstances the wise man would procure a box of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills and speedily get himself in health, and strive to keep so.

> The noblest characters are those who have steered the life-saving vessel through storm tossed seas. A bed of down never nurtured a great sol-

#### The Late John B. Costigan

A Promising Man in the Northwest-A Speech Delivered by Him Reproduced.

November last, a social was held un- truth had enabled him to stretch and we know that when the supreme der the auspices of the C. M. B. A., forth his arms through the darkness struggle comes the brunt of the batat which an eloquent speech was degrapple to his heart the grand truths en-upon the Roman Catholic Church. livered by Mr. John R. Costigan, of our holy religion. His speeches made. With the idol of Reason em-Ottawa. Since the delivery of that during his brief but brilliant career True the Church of Christ heeds no fine effort Mr. Costigan has passed in the political arena were master- assistance but that of her Divine away, sincerely mourned by all who pieces of power, eloquence and states- Founder. With one sweep of His Alhad the pleasure of knowing him. The manship. His great speech in the mighty arm He could scatter her ene-Register to-day reproduces the late Canadian House of Commons upon mies from the face of the earth. He Mr. Costigan's speech. A perusal of "The Jesuits' Estate Act" was achas said that the gates of hell should it will show that death has claimed knowledged to have been one of, if never prevail against her; and we one of the promising men of the North- indeed, not the greatest ever deliver- know that however fiercely the storm west. His father, Hon. John Costi- ed in that chamber. So great was it may rage; however, persistent and gan, M.P., and one of his sisters, that the Hon. Edward Blake, who malignant may be the attacks of her Mrs. Armstrong, went from Ottawa had been his chief antagonist in that satanic enemies, she will ride proudto attend the funeral, but owing to memorable debate, exteriorly cold ly through it all, and anchor safely some unusual delay they were to and unemotional as he was reputed to in the bosom of her Divine Founder.

pressed the great pleasure it afforded House to Sir John Thompson's seat, come the instruments in His hands him to meet so many of his co-reli- shook his hand and warmly congratu- for the preservation of His Church, gionists of Calgary in this social lated him. That speech swept away and participators in the glory of her manner. The meeting was a revela- as chaff before the wind all the in- triumph. tion to him. He had no idea there tolerance of an O'Brien, the sophistry Let me appeal to you then as memwere so many Catholic young men in of a McCarthy, and all the doubt and bers of that grand old Church which the city. He saw around him many hesitancy born of long grounded big- was built upon the rock; and which whom he had been meeting daily for otry and prejudice; and when the for eighteen centuries has withstood months without the faintest suspicion vote was taken Sir John Thompson's the onslaught of her foes, and has that they were his co-religionists. position was sustained and Colonel gone proudly on accomplishing her This in itself was the very best pos- O'Brien's resolution asking for the divine mission. Let me appeal to sible proof of the great benefit to be disallowance of the Quebec Act was every chivalrous sentiment that lies derived from social gatherings of this defeated by 188 to 13. nature, which brought the Catholics This great man, as all know, had the armor of your faith and take of the community together from time died in the prime of his manhood, in your place in the ranks of the defendto time, and made them acquainted the fulness of his power; almost in ers of your Church. The very best with one another. He hoped they the presence of his sovereign, who way to do this, my friends, is by bewould be more frequent in the future. had just conferred upon him a dis- coming members of Catholic societies. He missed many faces which had been tinctive mark of their appreciation of Enrol yourselves as members of this familiar to him in days gone by, when his great ability and of his great grand Catholic Mutual Benefit Assobefore leaving Calgary he had been services to Canada and to the Em- ciation. So may the Catholics of a member of this Branch of the C. M. pire, of making him one of her Privy our fair young city meet and know B. A.; and during the course of his Councillors. remarks paid a warm tribute to the Sir John Thompson's death conveys memory of the late Mr. Justice Rou- to us a very solemn lesson and imleau, one of the charter members of presses us with the truth of the prothe branch, whose sterling qualities verbs, "In the midst of life we are of heart and mind had endeared him in death," "The path of glory leads to all who had known him intimately but to the grave." Coming down to -qualities which made him an honor the present day the Speaker referred to his Church, an ornament to the in glowing terms to the present Pre- the faith that is in them. Supreme Court Bench of the North- mier of Canada, the Right Honorable west Territories, and compelled the Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The dignity of universal respect and esteem of the people of the territories, irrespective his carriage, the grace and charm of WAS ALMOST people of the territories, irrespective his manner, his kindness to an conof creed or nationality.

the hearty manner in which the toast litical or parliamentary debate, had of "The Legal Profession" had been endeared him to all classes of the Doreceived, and while not attempting to minion and made him easily the first do justice to a subject of such magni- gentleman of Canada. These qualities, tude and importance, would like to together with his wonderful eloquence remind his hearers that nearly all of and his marked ability as a statesthe really great men in civil life in man, had placed him on the exalted Canada had been members of the position he now so eminently adorns, DR. CHASE'S of legal profession. He recalled the as leader of the great party now connames of Sir John A. Macdonald, trolling the destinies of this young Hon. Joseph Howe, Hon. Edward nation. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was now Blake, Sir John Thompson and last resting and recuperating his strength but by no means least our present in the sunny South, and God grant Dominion Premier, Sir Wilfrid Laur- that he might soon return fully re-

By the power of his personal magnetism, tact and knowledge of men he had been able to accomplish elements of race and religion which in the early days of Confederation had been much more pronounced and difficult of restraint than at the present day; and by the strength of his intellect, his indomitable spirit and his great statesmanship had completed the Confederation of the Canadian Provinces, had bound them tofrom the Atlantic to the Pacific and had formulated and put into operation a policy which had laid the foundation for the progress and prosperi-

ty of our great Dominion. of intellect, a giant in debtate, was ference to the C. M. B. A. and Cath- plete cure, as I am now entirely free so great a man that he was able to olic societies generally. He wished to of the cold. step from the floor of the Canadian address his remarks particularly to If you will take the trouble to in-House of Commons into that of West- those who were not already members. vestigate this case you will find Mr. minster, the greatest assemblage of The material advantages of mem- Dodds ready and willing to give you statesmanship in the world, and to bership had been fully explained to full particulars, and enthusiastic in at once take his place in the foremost them by previous speakers, and the the praise of Dr. Chase's Syrup ranks of the great men of that his-spiritual advantages by the worthy Linseed and Turpentine.

ieved to have been one of the great- son why all eligible Catholics should the market, it becomes necessary to est men of his century. Born and become members of such an associa- warn you to look for the portrait and reared in the Protestant faith, he tion as the C. M. B. A. We frequent- signature of Dr. Chase on the bottle had lived the last twenty-four years ly heard it stated nowadays that the you buy. Twenty-five cents a bottle; of his life a practical and devout old spirit of bigotry and religious in- family size, three times as much, 60 Catholic. By sheer force of ability, tolerance was gradually disappearing cents. At all dealers, or Edmanson, sincerity of purpose, and confidence and that a man's religion was no Bates & Co., Toronto. inspired by his acknowledged integ- longer an insuperable barrier to his rity, he had been enabled almost in a preferment, etc. To a qualified exflash of time, and while his country tent this might be true. He desired, thought, a look, a smile, a pulsation had scarcely yet realized the great- however, to warn his hearers that ness of the man, to rise from the there was an enemy abroad in the file or purify us. ranks of the legal profession of his land at the present day, much more

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Premier of this bread Dominion, and blazoned upon its standard and all Privy Councillor of England - and the powers of darkness at its back this, in spite of the bitter feeling of it is waging silent but incessant waranimosity and antagonism which had fare against the Almighty and "the been aroused against him in the Pro- teachings of His Divine Son; its obtestant bosom of Canada because the ject, the dethronement of the Ruler brightness of his intellect and the sin- of the universe-its purpose the en-At Calgary, Alta., on the 27th of cerity of his search for religious thronement of the Goddess of Reason; that surrounded him and seize and tle will fall where it has always fall-Mr. Costigan, in response to the really great, big, generous, Irish that the Master desires that His toast: "The Legal Profession," ex- heart, walked across the floor of the children here upon earth should be-

sideration for all with whom he came The speaker thanked the meeting for into contact, even in the heat of postored to health and vigor to grace Pleasant avenue, Deer Park, Ont., is Sir John Macdonald had been main- for many years to come the proud ly instrumental in bringing about the position he now occupied with such only another instance of where a Confederation of the Provinces of Cancredit to himself and such honor to neglected and uncontrollable cold was

The speaker felt sure he would be The cold ran on and on, because no forgiven if he acknowledged a thrill remedy could reach the spot to effect the herculean task of assimilating of pride in being even a very humble a cure. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed member of a profession which had given to our common country the ser- and Turpentine was used, and promptvices of such men as those to whom ly brought about the desired results. he had referred.

The laws of the country in which lows: "I have suffered in my head we live are the very basis and foun- and throat and all over my body since dation of good society and safe citi- last summer from a very heavy cold, zenship, and we owe it to the mem- which I could not get rid of. I have bers of the legal profession in the tried several of what are considered nerves; because nothing conduces to gether with bands of steel extending different legislatures of the Dominion good remedies, but none seemed to be such a calm and cheerful frame of that our laws are as near perfection of any avail. I began to think that as those of any other portion of the my cold was developing into con-

his seat to say a few words to the that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed The Hon. Edward Blake, a marvel Catholic young men present with re- and Turpentine has worked a comchaplain. There was, however, an-Sir John Thompson, the speaker be- other, and, he believed, a graver rea- tions of this preparation which are on Province to the proud position of dangerous, much more deadly than alone can unite us most intimately intolerance. The spirit of Infidelity Thou art holy. and unbelief was abroad, aimed, not merely at the Roman Catholic Church but at the very doctrines and truths

aghast at the inroads which it has

be, arose under an impulse of his And yet, my friends, we must believe

dormant in your breasts-to gird on one another. So may they together inform themselves of and discuss this and kindred questions affecting them and their holy religion. So may they establish that union which is strength and so may they prepare themselves if occasion should arise to show a united front, and do sturdy battle for

# CONSUMPTION

Soreness when taking a long breath or coughing. The only effective treatment was

# LINSEED AND

The case of Mr. J. J. Dodds, of rapidly developing into consumption.

Mr. Dodds describes his case as folsumption, as very many have to my Mr. Costigan desired before taking knowledge. I am thankful now to say

On account of the scores of imita-

Yes, let us watch over all! of the heart, a mere nothing, can de-

Lord Jesus! Give us fidelity, which mere unspoken expressions of religious with Thee, and make us holy even as

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from pracof Christianity-aye! at the very ex- tice, had placed in his hands by an istence of Christ Himself. It finds ex- East India missionary the formula of pression upon the public platform of a simple vegetable remedy for the the country; it insinuates its slimy speedy and permanent cure of Conform into the columns of our public sumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthpress; it poisons and befouls the lit- ma and all Throat and Lung Affecerature of the day; it creeps into the tions; also a positive and radical Council chambers and legislative halls cure for Nervous Debility and all of Christian countries and pierces Nervous Complaints. Having tested with its venomous sting the laws and its wonderful curative powers in regulations that are enacted there. thousands of cases, and desiring to Look at the condition of things in relieve human suffering, I will send Catholic France to-day. And let me free of charge to all who wish it, assure you that this condition is not this recipe, in German, French or by any means confined to that coun- English, with full directions for pretry. Octopus-like, this spirit of in- paring and using. Sent by mail, by fidelity stretches its poisonous ten- addressing, with stamp, naming this ness and for neuralgia. tacles into all quarters of the Christ- paper, W. A. Noyes, 847 Powers' ian world until Christendom stands Block, Rochester. N. Y.

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#### MODERN CIVILIZATION

(rom last week.) (Continue

ith the church's at-In connecti let us have a " v words of consideramalled.

understood this movement. And what aged at the Denver convention. But ready too long. Is worse, when explained to them, of those who have helped to make and ereverence for the Holy Father. they call it visionary, retrogressive Irish societies stink in the nostrils of One of the characteristics of the A. O. H. as a body, for to their lasting honor and glory they established slanderous, petty, political partizan have never given a moment's una chair of Gaelic in the Catholic uni- spirit almost wrecked the Gaelic certainty of doubt, to the Head of the versity of Washington, recognizing league convention in Philadelphia the Church. "Ut Christiani, ita et Rothis as the first essential. It is not their fault, if so far, this Gaelic rather than significant of the soliderity of the Irish race in America.

said of Anglo-Saxon civilization and few weeks ago, by two friends of as an Anglo-Saxon, if then we say Ireland loathes and detests and abhors from her very soul this unholy, lying hypocrisy from her shoulders, substituting therefor the ancient Gaelic civilization that once made her the "Light of Europe" and the "Island of Saints." then we shall have stated precisely what

mations once, her high and heavenly is empty, while some young fellow is learning and holiness, and all the it! doesn't want and she will not have blame is laid where it properly bethat when she takes her place among slope and successfully piloted

the coronation robes fashioned by own fiery, perfervid, passionate, American nationality.

consequence, will look at you as if down as axions. have of themseives almost succeeded really means (that probably Archmationality and Irish civilization. Anglo-Irish nationality means, and itants of so-called progress, carry Those are the sort of Irish that think therefore wouldn't have the national with them a countless train of curses county the dirty and the poor and the patriotic grounds, to the day of his ble "Witch's Pot," wherein is brewignorant speak Irish; that call their death. children Adolphus, and Gladys, and He also says that Archbishop Crok- the peace, happiness, the content, the

Florodora, and who tell you applogetically, and that cringe and interview with Mr. Stead in which despair of disillusionment, and Ireland, which expressed the scorn And the Archbishop never contradict- find expression in suicide which is aland contempt of a high-minded people ed it as far as I am aware. He says, most universal. for what is probably the lowest and amongst other things, and they are basest and meanest production of any worth thinking over no matter how the them called the "F.I.F." (the Irish O'Connell did more harm to Irish people the Anglo-Irish M. P.'s refer Boyle O'Reilly did the same in Am- cultivation of the mind and the soul

The millions true and brave "O'er the ocean's swelling wave."

Millions indeed. How many Irish Americans of the second and third enerations really care a rap, a thraneen" about Ireland, or know anything of her history? I was in the office of the mayor of Boston once, and was introduced to his secretary and half a dozen others holding responsible positions, and as smart, meet and intelligent as most of their lood and race are everywhere. They all acknowledged names that shine like beacon lights across the stormy ea of Irish history. I said I was roud to meet so many Irish Ameriliberty, and Know Nothingism. One of them remarked, "Oh, you see, we are all Americans now-we dropthe hyphen." Archibishop Ireland mays there must be no more talk of Irish or German or French American-1sm!" Archbishop Ireland was born in Kilkenny. He is just as much of an tor of a big Irish parish in Chicago, where nearly

EVERYBODY SPEAKS IRISH, decture on St. Patrick's day! He desham and shoddy.

General Corcoran, I think it was, as clined on the ground that it would 3rd. You have, I hope, realized that he rode at the head of the "69th," in

the Irish, to lecture on that day, practical outlook on the world, by Anglo-Saxon civiliza- blaspheme if you say that the au- are safe. "Thou art Peter, and upon proval of her policy thorities of the Washington university this rock I will build my church, and a half," as they say on the old sod. Bangor resolutions, dismissed Dr. Henebry from the chair the gates of hell shall never prevail

of Gaelic, the greatest living Gaelic against her." philiogist of our race, because he was tion of the "cardic revival," as it is not sufficiently Anglo-Saxon or American for their taste. You in Calais

honest, and they turned the editor of mindful of the injunction.

before there was such a thing at all been venting his spleen against Fa- ages as ther Yorke, and sending it broadcast. materialistic, Godless, bloody, grab- phia and travelled up and down the to have been the continuous chammeans to shake off the last rag of its and Denver, with the proceeds of an classes against the oppressions of the lying hypocrisy from her shoulders. dismissed Dr. Henebry because he tween capital and labor. was too much of an Irishman. And THE GAELIC REVIVAL MEANS. Father Yorke is Dr. Henebry's person- cation of schools, the change or This movement, therefore, means al friend and supporter. It is a rot- amendment of constitutions, emigramuch more than the mere cultivation ten cause that must be upheld by tion, expansion, extension of franof the ancient tongue, one of the old- such blackguardism as that, and it is chise, the nationalization of lands, est of living languages and one of the impossible that a full expose of this control of trusts, co-operative sysrichest; it means the restoration of whole discreditable business can be tems, malthusianism, and the Lord all the ideals that lifted Ireland' to much longer delayed. The chair so such a proud position amongst the generously endowed by the A. O. H. St. Patrick had not patented long ago tion.

lairest flowering of the human mind The officers of the A.O. H. will be pher of our own generation. on earth. She wants home rule now, called upon again and again to have much as she ever did. But she this question ventilated, until the the home rule of Grattan or Wolfe longs. This is a subject every A. O. Tone, or Lord Edward Fitzgerald or H. man should thoroughly post him-L'Connell, or John Mitchell, or Thos. self on, and throw his influence in Davis, or Isaac Butt, or Charles favor of the right. I have the honor Stewart Parnell, or John Boyle of Father Yorke's acquaintance and D Reilly, or of Ting Healy, or Wil- friendship, and, as far as my judgliam O'Brien, or of John Redmond ment goes, he is easily the ablest the vows, by all that is sacred and churchman in America. He smashed boly in her history and her traditions the A. P. A. movement on the Pacific

ONE OF THE WORST STRIKES San Francisco has seen. He is con-social maelstrom, turn back at oncesender, fierce, romantic, chivalric and tinually lecturing and organizing in at once-to the first principles and Soving Celtic genius, and not any base the interests of the Gaelic league, practices of the Christian religion." imitation of Anglo-Saxon or Anglo- and his motto is "No more 'rameis.' A great many Irishmen to-day, in few of the things Father Yorke lays have not yet added one inch to man's

press and the Irish Nationalist 'party thoroughly what Irish nationality the cradle to the grave.

erica; that

THE PARLIAMENTARY PROCESS of agitation has almost emasculated ism is sapping the honor and honesty

of the Irish character here. ed, and cry out, "He's blasphemer! than generous, and more than hu What need have we of further wit- man or natural.

ness? Crucify him!"

talking about.

least: 1st. The true nature of this brutal. materialistic civilization of ours, and the intolerable assumption of its how distrustfully the church regards right to deny him. it, and with what good reason.

2nd. The precise nature of the Gaelic revival and the necessity there is of readjusting our judgments with re last resolution, last but not least. Of was invited not long ago by the pas- gard to all the men and methods, of course it concerns the ladies. I'm action of the last century. It is the not foolish enough to attempt to dislack of this that has made us what cuss their merits at the tail end of a we are to-day, imitation Englishmen lecture. The enthusiastic crowd has a or imitation Americans having alf the peculiar method a few years ago of or is learning to speak it to-day, to defects of what is only imitation, and expressing their appreciation of Major

not be consistent for him, who was the A, O. H. of Bangor showed their all the paraphernalia of a 17th of Ire-

which was so peculiarly Irish, the placing themselves unreservedly with-17th of March. This is not hearsay; in the defences of the church. While the priest himself is my authority. they remain there the history of A great many people will think you nineteen centuries assures them they

and foolish, impracticable and unde- decent Irishmen of New York, Chica- Irish people has been love for the sirable. This cannot be said of the go and San Francisco, has got his re- Popes. They are the one people, as Leo said lately to Sir F. Grattan The same low, tricky, mean, selfish, Esmonde, who, in all its long history, other day. But the A. O. H. of Phila- mani sibis," said St. Patrick, and his delphia has officers who are not dis-spiritual children have ever been

chair has been the occasion of grave The Gael down. He has been circulat- The world agrees even during his scandal and butter partizan feeling, ing copies of an infamous blackmail- lifetime that Leo is one of the greating sheet, published at San Francisco, est of the great men who have sat in to satisfy his spite against Father the chair of Peter. He is spoken of as Yorke. The editor of the San Fran- "lumen in Coello," because of his ex-Now, if we recollect what has been cisco paper was beaten and shot a traordinary intellectual powers, and the Providential nature of his reign. realize what its true nature is, and if A WELL KNOWN YOUNG LADY So suited is his character and genius we are at all acquainted with the whom he had tried to blackmail, The to the special needs of the age, that other city papers said it was a pity he is already distinguished by a title rivilization that existed in Ireland he wasn't killed, that someone would that will forever be the halo of his and reached its fullest development yet have to do it. This fellow has memory. He will be known to the

"THE PEOPLE'S POPE." Even such a man as Paddy Ford has Not because all the other Popes could permitted it to appear in his paper, claim no such title; on the contrary; San Francisco, ostensibly for church he has done this his grand encyclicals purposes, and The Gael and Pat testify. The social problem of to-day Ford's paper are strong supporters of is the proper adjustment of the rethe Catholic university clique that lations between rich and poor, be-

The scientists suggest the multipliknows what;-if the famous Dean of his corner in "Extract of Babies for ideals of song, of music, of poetry, of studying up Irish in Harvard to fill Export," no doubt we should have had it from some wonderful philoso-

LEO XIII. SAYS.

and his voice reaches far above this crazy Babel:

"If you would mend the horrible conditions of modern life, if you would have wealth and poverty properly co-ordinated, if you would solve the problem of labor and capital, of standing armies and taxes, of a liv- ly took a falsehood upon his lips." those who are subject, if would save your souls alive in this political and

Progress and untold wealth are no more green goods." Here are a doubtless very fine things, but they moral stature, given him one addiyou were mad if they hear you re- John McHale, Archbishop of Tuam, tional hour's unadulterated happimark casually, and as a matter of was probably the only man in public ness, or spared him one agony of the course, that the Irish Nationalist life in the last century who knew thousands that dog his steps, from

The truth is that wealth, power in wiping out the last traces of Irish bishop Croke also knew) and what vast possessions, and all the concomthat the brogue is vulgar, and that schools system either on religious or They are the ingredients of a veritaed a concoction that ministers not to Victoria, and Euphemia, Bidalia and er of Cashel probably knew, but prob- enjoyment of life, but to the burning ably thought it hopeless, and curious- of desire, the fever of ambition, the "PAW AND MAW" WERE IRISH, by enough he judges from the famous weariness of continual struggle, the lie, and sneak, and flatter, and copy Archbishop Croke was said to have soul's disgust, which are the common the rich, and are called "scoinins" in declared, "We are all English now." experiences of our day, and which

True progress does not consist in

damilies) and the "H.T.I.'s (high- nationality than any man of the last of machinery, of armies and navies toned Irish in America. They are the century in Ireland; and that John and railroads and mines; but in the according to the commendment of the

Master. "Learn of me, because I am

weak, and humble of heart." We have not time to speak of the the race at home, and the miserable third resolution. It would be impossiimitation or assumption of American- ble to do anything like justice to the question of education on an occasion like this. It must suffice to say that And the fellows who wave green the resolution reflects the greatest flags and sport harps and shamrocks credit on the intelligence of its framand talk through their hats every St. ers, that it calls attention most op-Patrick's day, and all the year round, portunely to the courage, patience, and float themselves into office on the long suffering and self-sacrifice of our shoulders of a credulous, unthinking people in the cause of Christian edupeople, when they hear this, get scar- cation, an unstinted devotion, more

By and by, when we are no longer But Father Yorke knows what he is | legislated to death, when we are really free, instead of bragging about our We have said enough now to give liberty, that is half the time license, you a fair idea of these things at the state will recognize the inalienable right of the parent to demand religious education for his children, and

To conclude, then, we pass to the so pledged to the Americanizing of true manliness and good sense, and land procession in New York:

"What's de matter wid Gen. Corcoran? "He's all right."

If we could better that for ladies, we would, "with a heart and Many harsh things have been said of the ladies since Adam was a boy, but also many pleasant things.

It would take more courage than I We must deal with the other resolu- lay claim to, to discuss so varied and Many Irishmen, even, wholly mis- know little of how things were man- tions briefly, as this lecture is al- perplexing a problem as this. We will content ourselves with the familthe end is not yet. And one at least The second is a profession of love iar and pertinent question, "What's the matter with the ladies?"

FATHER AUGUSTIN'S MURDER

American Soldiers Killed Him by "Water Cure" Torture.

Washington, Jan. 29. - The Attorney-General has rendered an opin-Secretary of War, to the effect that Captain Brownell who was a member of a Vermont volunteer regiment and whose name has been mentioned in 'water cure'') and whose conduct has been a subject of discussion in Congress is no longer amenable to either civil or military law for his actions while in command of a Vermont regiment in the Philippines. Sharp words were spoken in the

Senate yesterday, says The New York Herald, as the result of Senator Rawlins' remarks on his resolution directing the Secretary of War to furthat Father Yorke came to Philadel- but because his special work appears eral Philippine court-martials. Speaknish copies of the proceedings of seving on the Father Augustin affair, all Anglo-Saxon civilization, and United States, and was in Chicago pionship of the poor and the laboring Mr. Rawlins said he was "murdered in cold blood. We have reason to infer that a foul crime has been committed and that the criminal is within our borders and under the present condition of the law cannot be reach-

> To Mr. Beveridge's remark that he had hoped an end had been reached of soldiers, Mr. Rawlins said: "It is the old charge that we have been arraigning the American army. It is a false and infamous charge, and I will out suddenly, and there in the bright

Mr. Beveridge defended the army, He was interrupted by Mr. Hoar, who asked if it was fair to impute to anybody a desire to attack the Am-

charges. Mr. Carmack characterized charge that the Democrats were asdirtiest" that had ever been made. "Whoever made the charge consciousif you would define the privileges of the American army than the Senator and it said: those in power, and the rights of from Indiana is the American Senate, and not half as much as he thinks he sweet faces have brightened many is." Mr. Carmack said the Senate Committee on the Philippines had refused to investigate the facts of the murder of Father Augustin. Whatever action had been taken by the Presi- the next street. Can't we go and dent and War Department was be- thank her this minute, mamma?" cause they were driven to it by the cried Fred, all in a breath. minority of the Senate. Touching the investigation by the committee as to then said yes, and the children startthe conduct of the army in the Phil- ed on their voyage of discovery. They ippines, he said it occupied but four found the right number without the days of seven hours each, although the least difficulty. A bright-faced girl Secretary of War, with his "usual showed them up two flights of stairs,

it occupied five months." Mr. Proctor defended Captain C. N. Brownell, who is charged in the Rawlins resolution with being responsible bell, before she thought. Then she for the death of Father Augustin. He blushed furiously, and Fred, blushing read a statement by Captain Brown- too, had to explain. You see, they ell telling of a plot to massacre his knew only the back of the Fairy company. Father Augustin, declared Princess' house, and, as it was one of Mr. Proctor, was the head of the in- a row of brick houses all alike, they surrection in his district. He had himself seen a man hanged for a much they saw the little old woman again. less flagrant violation of the rules of war than Father Augustin was the golden hair and the golden crown; guilty of.

Mr. Tillman declared that "for the honor of the American army, I would the time she laughed, and rocked wivilization whatever. I have heard disagreeable they sound, that Daniel MULTIPLICATION OF LUXURIES, to God Father Augustin had been back and forth in her chair like mad. shot by a drumhead court-martial instead of tortured to death."

> that excellent medicine sold as Bick- to stay in a perfectly dark room; le's Anti-Consumptive Syrup. soothes and diminishes the sensibility slats and look out a little on cloudy of the membrane of the throat and days. And that was why the slats air passages, and is a sovereign rem- had twinkled, and why she knew Fred edy for all coughs, colds, hoarseness, pain or soreness in the chest, bronchitis, etc. It has cured many when supposed to be far advanced in consumption

> think of during your absence. It may be that you will not meet again in If we wouls not fear the terrors of country, where she visited every sumthe judgment seat on judgment day, mer, and that was where the nuts let us regulate our lives, be faithful in the service of God, so that when our time comes we may approach the God of justice with joy, knowing that we have ever striven to be His faith- and "Andersen's Fairy Tales" and

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THE FAIRY PRINCESS (By Mary Marshall Parks.)

"O Fred! come here. Hurry, hurry!" cried Bonnibell wildly. A slat on one of the shutters of the house where the Fairy Princess lived had twinkled hard-and what if the shutter should

open, and Fred not there to see!

The Fairy Princess' window was directly opposite Bonnibell's, and so near-just across the narrow alley that they could have talked together if only the cross old ogre who kept the Fairy Princess shut up there had ion, in answer to an inquiry by the allowed her to open the blinds. But he never did. Fred and Bonnibell had never caught a glimkse of her, for not once in the two months they had lived there had those shutters been openconnection with the killing of Father ed the least little mite. Now, who Augustin in the Philippines (by the else but an ugly old ogre who had captured a charming princess would keep the blinds closed for two months? Fred and Bonnibell were sure no one else would do such a thing, and they were sure they knew what the princess looked like. was beautiful of course

> It was a delightful game, and very exciting, and the children spent many an hour on stormy days watching with round eyes for the shutters to open, and telling wonderful stories about the ogre and the princess. Once in a while the shutter-slats would twinkle a little, as they had done just now, and that was quite sufficient to keep up the interest.

Nothing happened this time, but the very next evening, Bonnie glanced out of the sitting-room window and saw the mysterious shutters were open. Fred came running at her call, and they hurried upstairs and cudthe policy of badger about American dled down by Bonnie's window in the dark, and waited breathlessly to see what would happen next. Something did happen this time. The gas flashed cram it down the teeth of the men light stood the Fairy Princess-a litwh have falsely given it circula- tle, wrinkled old woman with a green shade on! The children turned hastily from the window, and crept downstairs, too disappointed to speak.

The next day was stormy, so they could not go out, and they felt very erican army when the Government of dull. There seemed to be nothing left the United States itself, through its to wonder about. Then something military authority, has made such happened again. The door-bell rang, and a boy left a large parcel, marked, "For the Children, 971 Harrow street." They had the string off in a sailing the army as the "meanest and trice, and inside the box were luscious little winter pears, and delicious little yellow sweet apples, and brown, shining chestnuts, and sharp-nosed ing wage and the rights of property, He added: "Jake Smith is no more hickory nuts. There was a note, too,

"For the dear little children whose

"LUCRETIA BIARD,

"876 Adams street." "Why, who can it be? Why, that's

Mamma consulted the weather, and loose and lavish unveracity, had said and told them to knock at the door at the end of the hall. Fred rapped. the door flew open, and there stood-

"The Fairy Princess!" cried Bonnidid not dream it was the same until Fred told everything-even about the little old lady had such a way of getting things out of one, and all Then she told her story. It seemed that her eyes had been bad, so bad ple. that she had nearly lost her eyesight, The great lung healer is found in and for months she had been obliged It then she was allowed to open the and Bonnibell so well, for, although they could not see her, she could see them quite plainly. At last her eyes were so much improved that, the day before, the doctor had told her she might open her shuuters wide at twi-Never part without loving words to light, and that she might have the gas lighted. She was all alone in the world but for one brother in the

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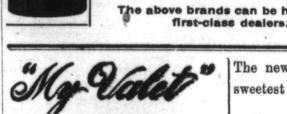
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give this apple to whichever one you can answer a question that I shall ask about it. Stand in front of me in a row and listen."

Totty came and stood in a row, with their eyes fixed on the beautiful ap-"What is in this apple?" asked Un-

So Fred and Josie and Dick and

cle Harry. "A core," said Fred, "that's easy." "Yes, my boy; but what is in the

core?"

"Seeds," said Dick. "Certainly, that's right. But those are, neither of them, the test question. Here it is: There are several seeds in this apple. Now which way are they pointing, upward or downward, in toward the core or out to-

ward the skin? Who can answer?" The children looked puzzled. They had seen the core of an apple hundreds of times, but they couldn't seem to remember the position of the seeds. However, as there were four directions to guess, Fred proposed that each guess one and then, as one of them must be right, whoever won the apple was to give a quarter to the

other three. They agreed to this and Fred guessed that the seeds pointed down, Then Josie guessed that they pointed up. Dick said he guessed they all pointed inward toward the core; and, as there was only one guess left. of course Totty guessed that they pointed outward.

"You are right," said Uncle Harry, handing the apple to the one who guessed correctly; "and I am glad you are going to share it with the others. But I must say you are a stupid lot of children; for if you had known which way the seeds pointed have given each of you an apple. As it is, I shall keep the other three my-

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park, "Ah!" with a start and a flush,

like a lot of people."

She turned pale, and sank

upon a bench close by.

forbidding.

"Lord Hampton, I-"

come. Be my wife, and-

ing into her blushing face.

ficient for me.'

her hand.

you.'

She raised her hand quickly,

must tell you who and what I am.'

his eyes gazing with passionate long-

She bowed her head and withdrew

"My brother is a steward in the

tinued firmly. "About my father there

is a mystery, and that till I obtain

my mother's consent I must not tell

"My darling"-he slipped his arm

round her waist-"I care not what

your brother is. The mystery about

your father is nothing to me. I only

Beryl drew a long, deep breath, and

"Oh, well," she said, trembling and

changing from red to white, "if after

all, and-and knowing I don't love

"Wish it? Oh, my darling, I'd die

"You need not do that." She smil-

ed into his eyes. "But live and make

me happy. I will marry you, Lord

CHAPTER XXXIV.

Hugo was in love with Gerald Fair-

fax, and could talk of nothing else.

And Mrs. Danvers, who had not felt

much drawn to the artist, laughed

"You are very fickle, I'm afraid,"

she said, fairly tired of the young

man's name. "Yesterday there was no

stranger occupies your entire

Hugo frowned, and darted an angry

"I don't see why I can't love two

people at once. Do you find your

heart so small as that, Aunt Mir-

"My dear boy, what a question! Of

course I don't. I love scores of peo-

ple, but then they're old friends, not

men and women I've seen once in a

room, and out of the windows, over

the green lawns and gay flower-beds,

lays. Then he turned them suddenly

"Did you never in all your life take

Hugo's eyes wandered round

glance at the good lady.

ask your love. Will you marry me?"

moved a little away from him.

you, you still wish it.'

to win you."

Hampton."

talk to you."

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funny"-with a sudden little laugh -"the way the Fanes are all running to London. First Beryl went-I am most anxious to see Beryl. They say she's like me. Did you ever happen to meet her-a pretty, blue-eyed, fair- Fairfax left Riversdale. He had made haired girl called Beryl Fane, in Lon- a successful sketch of Hugo, and told the handsome face.

don?" Gerald felt his color rise, and turned his head towards the window. "Yes, I have met her frequently. She is staying with us just now."

Hugo clapped his hands. "Of course. What a duffer I am! Well, now, is she like me?"

"Very."

"Like enough to be a relation?" "Like enough to be a relation."

"I'd give pounds to find John was my cousin."

"Are you sure he's not?" Hugo stared | at the artist, then fellow that he is, is merely a steward, the son of a New Zealand farm-

ones," said Gerald, watching every expression of the delicate face, "often belong to very good families. The there."

"Was he? That's odd. I never heard that."

of eight don't know."

"I suppose so, but I know more than most boys. You see, I'm always with people, and bey often say things forgetting I am there; but I never heard anyone talk much about that Lord Linton."

"He was rather a black sheep." "How do you know?" Hugo fired "Forgive me, dear boy; I spoke thoughtlessly.'

"Oh! I forgive you. But do you something to us-to me, after all?"

his confusion with a nervous laugh. now, turn your head a little that way and I'll make a sketch of you."

"I'd far rather." Hugo said, with a frown, "go on thinking and talking about John. You've put a new idea is no mistaking it. The likeness is reret till I find-

The door opened, and Mrs. Danvers and Margaret came in together. "Meg! Meg!" cried Hugo, in excite-

fax." Margaret bowed and held out her

ther too troublesome. But, Hugo,' turning quickly to the child, "what was sad and dispirited. is the matter? You seem in quite a fever of excitement."

"So will you be when you hear. Just fancy, Mr. Fairfax thinks-says is a near relation of ours. Wouldn't you be pleased if that were true?" Margaret crimsoned, then grew pale

"Proud as Lucifer," though Gerald. "Of course she wouldn't. The Hon. Miss Fane would scorn the idea. A mere steward a relation! And yet my fine lady, for all your aristocratic looks, haughty carriage and disdainfal upper lip, it's my belief he is perhaps a nearer relative than any of

ent least of all. "Hugo," cried Mrs. Danvers, "don't talk nonsense! John Fane is no refiation of ours, so put that out of your head. His father was a New Zealand farmer."

"But that's just what father's cousin, the Lord Linton before him, was,' persisted Hugo. "And he-"

"The late Lord Linton left no children." Mrs. Danvers said coldly, and darting an angry glance at Gerald. thinking that the order would bring "He was married to an actress, one me to Riversdale many times. But Madeline Delorme, from whom he was the youngest declares he is returning separated for several years. She died to London. He cannot live anya day or two before he succeeded to the title-and was killed."

Gerald bowed. "So I read in the papers some fifteen years ago. I remember the whole story distinctly." things that do not concern you, Mr. be divided."

Fairfax." "I"-Gerald's heart throbbed painfully, and he spoke with some diffiintérested in, Lord Linton's wife, to his house."

Madeline Delorme." "Indeed? Then you must know" -Mrs. Danvers glanced at Hugo-"all Lord Linton knew of John the less ballroom, but," laughing, "I don't where the bees were humming softly

about the sad business. And now, likely he would be to invite him to look so bad by daylight after all, how are you going to paint the his house. I mean, of course," she and I think this hat is quite "Perhaps you have some suggestion

'I don't think I have. But, Margaret, you have artistic ideas," turning for himself or his son." round. "What do you say? Why-idy goodness, I thought the girl was

"But you're not me, you see. I | Hugo laughed. "Poor auntie! What ton or John and Lord Linton's childlong time."

#### CHAPTER XXXII.

Immediately after lunch Gerald himself that the boy's portrait would be one of the best things he had ever husband, Mrs. Otway," he said, after joy and excitement. "I was afraid done. "His likeness to Beryl will in- a considerable pause. spire me," was his thought.

dered down the road and stepped into a noble head?" the train at Grove Ferry.

over the pretty landscape. "Truly, father, Mrs. Otway." it's a pleasant part of the world, and cision. A few days here would cer- semble him at all." tainly be agreeable, and then I might have come to know Beryl's mother, is quite delightful, too." have gradually drawn from her some information about her first husband, in a dreamy way upon her dead hus Beryl, Sit over there. The walk is That, no matter how things go, would band's face. be invaluable. If she could assure me laughed. "It's well seen you're a that he was not the man who married sweet brightness. Oh, Mr. Fairfax, in stranger in these parts. I am Lord Madeline-was not the late Lord Lin- all the world there was not a more ning my Beryl's love."

hear some news of Beryl.'

some doubt as to which road he with a shudder, "was told that I-"There are many things little boys directed him, and he found he was and covered her face with her hands,

ed admiringly at the well-kept lawn, us, and yet- But I will trouble you all, that does not matter. Enid does even be his son." the gay flower beds, and splendid rose trees that poor Archibald had plant- right that I should." ed and tended with so much care in still lay deep in her heart for him,

as a labor of love. "Yes, Mrs. Otway was at home, and would doubtless see him," the really-really think John might be servant said, and, asking him to follow her, led him down a low-ceiling-Gerald reddened, and tried to cover ed, narrow passage into the drawingroom. Here everything was dainti-"You'd better ask your friend ness itself, and on every side he saw John," he answered, taking out a signs of Beryl's taste and artistic arsmall drawing-block and pencil. "And rangement. He sighed, and turning away from the wall facing he suddenly caught sight of a picture that made

him start and tremble. "Beryl's father!" he cried. "There brought sorrow upon me and mine into my head, and I'll root and fer- markable, the likeness to her and -to Hugo Fane. Oh, God! I fear it is true. They must be related-and very nearly. Beryl's father-this man must be, he whom I have so much reason ment, "come here. This is Mr. Fair- to hate, Archibald Fane, the late Lord Linton.'

The door opened softly, and Isabel hand with a frank smile. "I am came in. She was looking white and glad to meet you, Mr. Fairfax. I weary, and, despite an evident anxietrust you will not find my small bro- ty to greet her visitor pleasantly, she could not conceal the fact that she

"I am glad to meet you, Mr. Fairfax." she said with a smile that won Gerald's heart at once. But as he took her hand and looked into her that perhaps John, dear John Fane, dark eyes he felt sure she had been

crying Reading compassion in this glance,

near the window: "My son is leaving us to go to London, Mr. Fairfax, and I am troubled

at the thought of losing him.' Gerald smiled kindly, suddenly relieved to find that her sorrow was

but a small matter after all. "It is natural that all young things should leave the nest, Mrs. Otway,' you would fancy-your respected par- he remarked cheerfully. "And your son is sure to make his way in the world. He will not want for friends."

Then they went on to talk of Beryl, until Mrs. Otway asked: "Do you often come to this neigh-

borhood, Mr. Fairfax?" "This is my first visit, Mrs. Otway, and, as far as I can see, it will two women called Madeline Delorme, rather scornfully at the little boy. be my last. I came down to make a lafter all." sketch of and talk to little Hugo. whose portrait I am about to paint,

where now, he says, without his beloved John."

Mrs. Otwav laughed.

"But if Lord Linton knew about other ladies had begun to dress. your son and the child's affection for Some time after breakfast she took him," he said slowly, his eyes upon her hat, a pretty. shady straw, lightculty-"knew something of, and was her face, "he would probably ask him ly trimmed with black velvet and way."

"I think not, Mr. Fairfax." Isabel spoke with firm decision. "The more

"But your son will be no ordinary Gerald Fairfax, she clenched her lit- "Then why wonder at me. I clerk. He is going, I understand, in-to Sir Peter Goldsmid's office to be- "There

friend?"

Isabel moved restlessly upon her fellow. Gerald Fairiax is a-. But "That is such a strange fancy of seat, and her color deepened.

"There are reasons," she said in a low voice, "why John and Lord Lin-that. must go after John. It's rather a seil! Margaret has been gone this ren could never be friends in any a pair of dainty cream gloves, she something better than an ordinary sense of the word."

"Is Lord Linton aware of these reasons? Isabel clasped and unclasped her

hands, and her lips trembled. "I think not-I hope not." Gerald's glance sought the portrait

on the wall, and lingered long upon ment. "That, I presume, is your first

Full of such thoughts, Gerald wan- up with sudden pleasure. "Hadn't he sleep all night, and so, when I caught can succeed him but you. Besides"-

"Splendid. And the sweetest, truest

"No. Yet John, from all accounts, Mrs. Otway smiled, her eyes fixed

"John has but little of his father's

Linton's only son. John, dear, good ton, I would trouble my head no winning, beautiful character than his. nervously, as she allowed him to lead "You are really incorrigible. Hugo. devote myself heart and soul to win- his children and me-cruelly. Sudden- walk, "am in a most frivolous mood. talk so." ly-his name blackened-calumnies," I always am after a dance, and be-The train ran into Sturry, and, a sob choked her utterance, "circulat- fore a wedding. You know Enid is to "Farmers, especially New Zealand springing up, he jumped out on to ed that-that I was powerless to re- be married, Lord Hampton, in a few know it was a joke. the platform, saying with quick de- fute. Dearly as I loved him, firmly as days now, and when that is over I cision: "I'll call on Mrs. Otway now. I believed in him, my hands and ton- am going back to Sturry." There's no time like the present, and gue were tied. I had no proof - no she will not look upon me as a definite proof that would hold good less-Oh, Beryl, my love. I want you. late Lord Linton, your father's cous- stranger. She knows well who I am, in law. So, for my children's sake, For mercy sake don't go.' in, was, I believe, a farmer out and will be very glad, I am sure, to I was forced to be silent-to make no sign. And my beloved husband Outside the station he paused in was buried by strangers. And I," should take. But a passer-by soon oh!' she threw herself into a chair, but a short distance from Northover "I cannot think why I say these things to you, Mr. Fairfax. You did me," flashed through her mind. "I Arrived at the little gate, he look- not know him, and-you hardly know don't love him. But perhaps, after

> no more with my sorrow. It is not not care much for Sir Henry Dun-Gerald walked up and down the days gone by, and which, for his room in great agitation. Isabel had Hampton? If it were only to show ion that this man whom she had in her and if he still wishes to marry me"- killed in a railway accident." innocence had loved so dearly was no a crimson wave swept over her beauother than the profligate Lord Lin- tiful face-"love me, I-" ton, who had wrecked his sister's life. The absolute certainty that was so, and that Beryl, his beautiful me you only looked well at a dance, John was my cousin." Beryl, was his daughter, filled his and, oh, my darling, you are ten

soul with anguish. "Mrs. Otway," he said with difficulty, and big drops of perspiration stood upon his brow as he spoke. 'That man, for it must be Archibald Lord Linton, of whom you speak, and marry you, Lord Hampton, I

also.

She raised her head and gazed at him in blank bewilderment. She tried to speak, but no words came forth from her trembling lips.

"Yes, upon me and all who loved her. For the woman whose slife is ruined, and whom he basely deserted, poor Madeline Delorme, was my sis-

"Your sister? But he did not wrong her," burst from her indignantly. Before our marriage, twenty-six years ago, he heard of her death, and in such a way that he could not doubt it.'

Gerald fell back with a cry, and a look of joy illumined his countenance.

"Before your marriage, twenty-six years ago," His voice trembled with Isabel said quietly, as she sat down excitement. "Madeline Delorme, my sister, could have been barely ten ears old."

"Then she could not have been Archibald Fane's wife." "Not then, certainly."

"Then there must have been two women called Madeline Delorme." He bowed his head. "Undoubtedly there must

peen." Jerry Otway at this moment entered the room; but, upon seeing that his wife was occupied with a visitor was about to go out again. But Isabel had caught sight of him, and, springing forward, she cried:

"Jerry, John was right. There were Then, with a little gasp, she

fainting at his feet.

#### CHAPTER XXXIII.

The morning after the ball at the American Ambassador's Beryl, was "What a funny child. He will not restless and excited. Unable to sleep, be likely to meet John in London. It she had risen early, and to the great "You have a long memory for is a big place, and their lives will astonishment of the servants was roaming about the house before the

pink roses, and pinned it on her

sunny hair.
"I told him I only looked nice in a and the birds singing merry rounde beadded hastily, and in some confusion, coming. I wonder if he'll think so. upon Mrs. Danvers' face. "that a lawyer's clerk is not the per- He said in the park, near the Achilson a man like Lord Linton, in his les statue. It would be something to a sudden fancy to anyone?' position, would seek as an associate meet his eyes full of joy to see me." Then, as her thoughts reverted to did."

iam?"

mate friend of Lord Linton. Then, there's nothing pleases her so well liking him is that he encourages my why should not John Fane be Hugo's as ardent admiration and keen ap- idea that the dear fellow is a near repreciation. Lord Hampton is a nice lation of ours."

> why should I care? He's nothing to yours, you foolish noy. Because he is me-no, nothing. Thank goodness for called Fane it does not follow that he is a relation.

And, picking up a white parasol and "I know. But I'd like John to be ran downstairs, and out of the house. Fane. I'd like him to be-if my fa- INCORPORATED I am glad to have escaped Mar- ther were gone-the head of the famion," she said, with a little gasp, ily, Lord Linton. as she tripped along through the

"My dear boy, you will be that." "I?" Hugo sighed. "I am no good 'how you surprised me, Lord Hamp- to be anybody in particular. How ton. I really felt startled for a mo- could the head of the family lie here on a sofa all day. And my back will "I am very sorry," the young man never be better. The doctors all say said, his handsome face lit up with so.

Mrs. Danvers kissed his forehead. "You are your father's son, my you wouldn't come, and I've been "Yes," she answered, her eyes lit longing so to see you. I couldn't boy, and so long as you live no one sight of you. I rushed forward and-" in a bantering tone-" just fancy "Oh. don't apologize, pray. Isn't it what would happen if, by any chance, "How beautiful it all is and how glance I ever saw except in your a lovely morning. I think the park John Fane were discovered to be so peaceful," he murmured, looking out daughter Beryl. She is very like her is heavenly, and there are some pret- near a relative, it is impossible, of ty frocks about. I see. Let us go and course, but just suppose for a moment "Very. Even as a child the likeness sit down in that crowded place, Lord that it were possible, an accomplish-I begin to regret Master Hugo's de- was remarkable. John does not re- Hampton," the girl cried, rather ed fact, what would happen? Margaret alarmed at his warmth and ardor. "I to begin with, would be a modern Cinderella. All her possessions would "And I hate them," He laid his drop away from her. She would behand upon her arm. "Come away, come poor and wretched, and-"

"I know a splendid way out of quiet, almost deserted. I-I want to that," he cried, clapping his hands. "John would then be the Fairy "Oh very well. But you are too Prince and Marry Margaret, Oh, that serious, really. I," laughing a little would be just lovely.

more about these other Fanes - but And he was snatched away from us- ther across the road to a quiet shady Please don't let Margaret hear you "She would not mind one bit. She

likes John awfully, and then she'd "Joke or no joke, don't repeat it. She did not even like you saying he "You must not, you must not, un- was a relation. She got very red and

> ran away when you were discussing it with Mr. Fairfax. And no wonder, it was very bad taste, Hugo." Hugo struck out his under lip and flushed angrily.

Then she stopped short, and before "I don't care." he said in a cross voice. "I'll ask father to try and find her eves rose Gerald Fairfax, cold and out if those New Zealand Fanes are "He despises me. This man loves related to us. Of course, Archibald was a New Zealand farmer. Why, I declare, Aunt Miriam, John might

> Mrs. Danvers looked at the boy in consternation.

stable, and is still content to marry him. So why should I not marry Lord "God bless my soul, child, are you mad? However," laughing, with a sake and the great affection which not mentioned her dead husband's Mr. Fairfax that I can live without sudden air of relief. "That, as everyname, but every word she had utter- him it would be- But then, there is one knows, is quite impossible. Archiup angrily. "It's rude of you to say Isabel now cherished and looked after ed went to strengthen his conviction John—a —a steward—and the mystery bald's Fane's wife had no children, ed went to strengthen his conviction of my relations to me," Isabel now cherished and looked after tired went to strengthen the convict- about father. Shall I try him? Yes, and died just two days before he was Hugo sighed heavily, and lay for

some time gazing into the garden. "Beryl, I told you last night that "I'm sorry for that," he said I loved you. And you put me off, told last, "For I did really hope that

"You'll soon forget him now that times more lovely now than then. Mr. Fairfax is to be your friend. You do not love me but that will When is he coming down again?" 'He's not coming down. I'm going up to town."

"Before I could accept your love "Will your father allow that?" "Of course. He always lets me do what I please.'

He laughed and caught her hand. "Then he's very silly. And it's no wonder vou're such a spoilt, fanciful boy. 'You are yourself. That is all suf-"Oh, I'm not so bad auntie.

There's lots worse than me. But now, Aunt Miriam, please give me a piece of paper and pen and ink and an envelope, as I want to write to my ountry to a Mrs. Danvers," she con- father.

She brought him the desired arti- ing to pay rent. Literature free. cles on a green leather blotting pad. "Thank you," he said. "And I think," nibbling the end of his pen, "I'll put a P.S., to my letter saying -"Is the John Fane that's in Sir Peter Goldsmid's office a son of Cousin Archibald who was a farmer in New Zealand? People always read the P. S. before the letter, so I'll put my question right at the end."

Mrs. Danvers laid her hand heavily upon the child's arm. "If you ask a question like that your father will be angry and John Fane will never be admitted to his house. You will never be allowed

to see or speak to him.' Hugo looked up at her with wide

open, wondering eyes. "Oh! Aunt Miriam. Why? Surely

father would like to know the truth? "He knows that already, child." "Then," sighing, "I don't see why he need mind. Big people are very odd sometimes, auntie, dear. But I

"Never mind what you thought. Write your letter. But take my advice, make no mention of John "Oh! very well." And, taking up his pen, Hugo began to write. Seeing him so busily occupied, Mrs. Danvers smil-

thought-'

one like John Fane. To-day this ed. "Now we shall have peace for a lit-" tle while," she thought, and, taking up a novel in which she was deeply interested, she settled herself down comfortably in a corner of the sofa. Hugo scribbled away for some time. Then, having signed his name in big, round, letters, he glanced

across at his aunt.

"She thinks it's all right, and that I'm going to obey her. But I'm not. So here goes for the postscript. It is all nonsense. Father won't mind. And if John is no relation no harm will be done. Aunt Miriam is a bit afraid of papa, but I'm not. And I know him better than she does. So here goes with a description of John and what he has gone to London to do."

(To be continued.)

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## ANGLO-AMERICAN Fire Insurance Company

The Fourth Annual Meeting of Shareholders of the Anglo-American Fire Insurance Co. was held at the Head Office of the Company, McKinnon Building, Toronto, on Tuesday, the 3rd day of February, 1903.

The President, Mr. S. F. McKinnon, having taken the chair, Mr. Armstrong Dean, General Manager, was requested to act as secretary to the meeting.

After reading the notice convening the meeting, the Secretary read the following Directors' Report and Financial Statement:-

Your Directors have pleasure in presenting their fourth annual report and the financial statement of the Company's business for the year ending 31st December, 1902, which is duly certified by the auditors.

The Premium income for the year ending 31st December, 1902, less rebates for cancelations, is........\$ 303,716.58 Interest on the Company's investments ..... 5,029.69

Showing an increase of income over the year 1901 of \$94,869,58. The Company's net income for the year 1902, after deducting all reinsur-

mace, amounts to \$232,294,26, You will note the outstanding unpaid losses at the 31st December amounted to the small sum of \$1,755.00. These losses occurred during the last days of December and were unadjusted.

Result of the workings of the year shows that after paying all losses, charges and expenses, and writing off the balance of our organization expenses in full, 10 per cent. off our office furniture and Goad's Plans, and paying Dividend No. 1 at rate of 7 per cent. per annum, we carry the handsome balance of \$51,635.32 forward to Profit and Loss Account, making the balance now standing at credit of this account \$106.854.60.

Your Directors have much pleasure in expressing their appreciation of the faithful manner in which the Manager, Office Staff, General Agents and Representatives of the Company have discharged their duties during the

We cannot close this report without referring to the great loss we have sustained by the death of Mr. John Gowans, one of your most esteemed Directors, who has acted in this capacity since the inception of the Company, Your Directors all retire, but are eligible for re-election

#### Financial Statement for Year Ending 81st December, 1902.

#### REVENUE ACCOUNT.

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Less Reinsur- tance	
Paid for Reinsurance	
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Balance 51,625	

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Premium income ....\$334,878 01 Less Rebates for Cancelation ... ... 31,158 43

\$480,100 00

#### PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT.

\$308,746 27

Balance from 1901	
	\$106,854 <b>60</b>
LIABILITIES.	ASSETS.
Capital Stock paid in\$ 91,780 00 Sundry Accounts and Refinsur- nace	Cash on band and in Molsons Bank
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Subscribed Capital— Paid on Stock Balance to Pay on Stock			388,320 00	*	

\$586,954 60 ARMSTRONG DEAN, General Manager.

Balance from Profit and Loss Account....

To the President, Directors and Shareholders of the Anglo-American Fire Insurance Company:-Gentlemen.-We, the undersigned, having examined the Vouchers, checked the Bank Balances and audited the Books of the Anglo-American Fire Insurance Company for the year ending 31st December, 1902, certify that we

Insurance Company for the year ending 31st December, 1902, certify that we have found them correct, and that the Annexed Balance Sheet is a true state-J. P. LANGLEY, Auditors.

Toronto, 27th January, 1903. Mr. McKinnon, President.-In rising to move the adoption of the report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1902, I feel it is unnecessary

It is always a pleasure to meet the Shareholders with a good statement I think you will agree with me that the report is a very satisfactory one, and that we are making steady progress in the right direction. In common with other companies, we have shared in the light fire losses that have occurred throughout the Dominion, especially the latter half of the year. The report of the Directors and Financial Statement, now in your hands for approval and adoption, or otherwise, shows a very considerable increase in

ume of business written, as also in premium income. This being our fourth annual meeting, it may not be out of place to go back to the year of our inception and compare the increases made year by year 1899, the year we commenced business, was only a broken period of about

In 1899 the net premium income was......... \$ 54,242.98 In 1900 the net premium income was..... 1901 the net premium income was..... In 1902 the net premium income was..... 303,716,58 The premium income for the year 1902, as compared with 1901, without taking into account reinsurances, shows an increase of \$94,869.58.

show a favorable reduction over previous years. Organization expenses have now been entirely written off, and therefore For the future will be eliminated from our accounts.

After paying off all losses, expenses of conducting the business, writing off ten per cent. on furniture, Goad's Plans, and dividend of 7 per cent. for the

loss ratio to premium income, 44 41-100 per cent., as also the expenses for conducting the business to premium income, 22 91-100 per cent., both of which

Turning to the Assets side of the statement, you will find them in a very ed by Rev. Fathers Saucier, C.S.S.R., during which time he taught hundreds satisfactory condition, nearly all in what is usually known as liquid form, or immediately available. The security for Policy-holders now stands:-

Capital paid in \$91,780.00 Uncalled subscribed capital \$388,320.00 Credit to Profit and Loss Account ..... Making in all ..... \$586,954.60 The Anglo-American is now writing policies from the Atlantic to the

Pacific, but in the Dominion of Canada only.

This is indeed a growing time in Canada. It is very gratifying to know that prosperity still prevails in all parts of the Dominion. All branches of that prosperity still prevails in all parts of the Dominion. All branches of trade and commerce, banking, etc., are flourishing; farmers are well-to-do and contented; labor is plentiful for those willing to work, and wages are good. Emigration to our country is increasing largely. Someone has said we are soon to become a nation. I am not inclined to dispute it.

I do not like to prophesy, but if I did I should say there is a great future

for the Angio-American, especially if managed on the same vigorous and con-servative lines as in the past. The Angio-American policy when issued or omes a claim is as good as gold.

The statement "Canada for the Canadians," or "Made in Canada," is as aid of the Building Fund of St. applicable to fire insurance as to steel rails or rolls of carpet. If we are to have Canada for the Canadians, let us have it in fire insurances as well as in

lines. Why pay tribute to other countries for what we can supply as Our board, as well as the Executive Committee, comprises gentlemen of large experience in manufacturing, banking, ship-building, mercantile, marine and other pursuits, and, although I have been, and now am on many boards, I find that none give the same careful scrutiny to all matters of detail as that

Reference has been made in the report to the death, which occurred in 8th inst., at 7 o'clock p.m. Miss ed by his widow, five sons and one Reference has been made in the report to the death, which occurred in July last, of our esteemed colleague, Mr. John Gowans, one of the foremost the rechants of this city, of strict integrity and high honor. His counsel and navice will be much missed by this Company. The vacancy thus caused on the board was not filled by your Directors for the balance of the term.

I cannot close reflect that we owe much of our success to the notifying care and attention to details of our Manager, Mr. Dean, who has been to ably alded by our efficient office staff.

I now have great pleasure in moving the adoption of the Report and Finantial Statement, which will be seconded by the Vice-President, Mr. Long.

8th inst., at 7 o'clock p.m. Miss end by first window, five sons and one framework products and others will daughter, namely, Messrs. Frank A and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of Rior-work products and Jno. W., of the firm of R

Mr. John J. Long, Vice-President.—Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen,—It affords me much pleasure to second the motion of the President for the adoption of the report of the Directors, the Financial Statement, and Auditors' tion of the report of the Directors, the Financial Statement, and Auditors' Beport of the business of the Company for the year ending 31st December, 1902. I think it unnecessary to add anything to the very appropriate remarks of the President, but may say that when the business of a company or an individual is prospering satisfactorily, as I am happy to say the business of the Anglo-American Fire Insurance Co. is, the adoption of such a report and financial statement as we have before us must, without a word of comment or company of the prost pleasing to the Shareholders and assuring to all concerns. mendation, be most pleasing to the Shareholders and assuring to all concerned:
Our expectations of the growth and continuous success of the business of
the Company, I am thankful to say, are being constantly realized. The income
of the Company for 1902 was more than 44 per cent. greater than that of 1901.
The proportion of working expenses to income in 1901 was 23.66 per cent., while in 1902 it was 22,91 per cent. The loss ratio in 1901 was 48.38 per cent., in 1902 it was 44.41 per cent.

To the prosperity of Canada, to which the Anglo-American Fire Insurance

Co. confines its business, and to the great care constantly exercised by the Agents, the Manager, the Inspectors and the Directors in the selection and acceptance of risks, this improvement is mostly due.

To the loyal co-operation of the office staff, the agents throughout Canada,

and inspectors, with the well-directed efforts of our excellent Manager, Mr. Dean, the satisfactory growth and results of the business of the Company are The prospects of the Company for the year we are entering upon are bright, and I confidently hope the results for 1903 will be most satisfactory.

The following gentlemen were elected as directors for the ensuing year:-PRESIDENT

8. F. McKinnon, ESQ. (S. F. McKinnon and Co., Toronto).

VICE-PRESIDENT JOHN J. LONG, ESQ. (The T. Long and Brother Co., Collingwood). A. A. ALLAN, ESQ., Messrs. A. A. Allan and Co., ...... Toronto. JOHN R. BARBER, ESQ., Pres. Toronto Paper Co., of Cornwall, Georgetown. DR. GEORGE H. BOWLBY, ..... Berlin. A. B. CUNNINGHAM, ESQ., Barrister ..... Kingston. H. P. ECKARDT, ESQ., Messrs. H. P. Eckardt and Co., ...... Toronto. JOHN FLETT, ESQ., Flett, Lowndes and Co., Limited, ..... W. J. GAGE, ESQ., The W. J. Gage Co., Limited, ...... Toronto. JOHN KNOX, ESQ., Messrs. Knox, Morgan and Co., ...... Hamilton. R. MILLICHAMP, ESQ., Messrs. Millichamp, Coyle and Co., ...... Toronto. J. N. SHENSTONE, ESQ., Sec.-Treas. Massey-Harris Co., Limited, Toronto. DR. URIAH M. STANLEY, ..... Brantford. HUGH WADDELL, ESQ., ..... Peterborough. EMIL NERLIOH, ESQ., .... Messrs. Nerlich and Co.,..... Toronto.

ST. ANN'S T. & B. SOCIETY, MONTREAL.

number of the members were present. The Rev. Father McPhail, the newlypresent and delivered a short address.

perance organizations. The election of officers resulted as

Spiritual Director, Rev. Father Mc-Phail, C.SS.R. President, Ald. D. Gallery, M.P.

Vice-President, Ald. M. J. Walsh. Financial Secretary, Bernard Feen-

Recording secretary, J. Quinn. Assistant recording secretary, E. Rogers.

Treasurer, M. J. Ryan. Assistant treasurer, William How-

Executive committee, M. Fitzgerald, M. Griffin, P. Kent, M. Meade, T. Rogers, M. J. Darragh, John Hagan, as with the public works which Leo

The financial report for the year memorial of these works, Mgr. Adami showed that \$800 had been expended is constructing at Carpineto a triumon sick benefits and mortuary claims, phal arch at a cost of fifty thousand while there is a balance of \$5,600 to lira. For the present, apparently, no the credit of the society in the bank. French or Spanish Cardinals will be The membership at present numbers appointed, in view of the different

standing in the society, St. Ann's Temperance organization able the Pope will create one German is the strongest of its kind amongst and one Austrian Cardinal. the Irish Catholic Societies, and its able, worthy and energetic President, A VETERAN OF THE CRIMEAN Ald. D. Gallery, M. P., deserves a word of praise for his indefatigable work in order to increase the mem-

Father McPhail C.SS.R. ANNIVERSARY OF ST. ANN'S YOUNG MEN'S SO-

CIETY Young Men's Society, was celebrated Man to the Prince of Wales, now with much eclat on Sunday evening, King Edward VII.) at the Duke of at St. Ann's Church, special music Wellington's funeral. and a sermon being the features.

of St. Anthony's Church, preached a regiment and served as clerk to Col. very interesting and practical dis- Earl, later Major-General in the course. The Rev. gentleman spoke Commissarist Office in this city, then in particular of the great influence of situated at the old Donegana Hotel, the mother in the family. He warned On the removal of the troops from the young men to keep away from Canada he retired from the service, saloons, gambling places and other bearing the rank of seegeant-major. evil resorts, and to listen to the prac- Prof. Riordan entered the service

their mother. Sacrament was then imparted by Rev. that position some ten years ago, af-Father Caron, P.P., C.SS.R., assist-ter a service of twenty-two years, and Lemaire, C.SS.R. The high altar of young men now in the prime of was tastefully decorated with flowers life, who will learn of his death with and was a blaze of lights. The di- regret. rector and organist of the church, Prof. Shea, had arranged a very elab- ber of St. Mary's Church since its orate programme of select music, and formation and served as warden and his choir handled it in a very credit- secretary for a number of years. able manner, the soloists being Messrs. Murphy and Quinn. The chorus the risk of his own life, that of a work was particularly effective. Rev. young man named Bennet, who had Father Flynn, C.SS.R., is the newly-

appointed director of the society. The dramatic portion of the Society, which is one of the best in the stationed at Sandagte, by an old city, gave a very successful concert in comrade in arms, Mr. J. Snaesdall,

Montreal, Feb. 2, 1903.

BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE. Grand Musical Vespers will be sung land, and celebrated his golden wedn St, Mary's Church, Sunday the ding in December, 1902. He is surviv-

COMING CONSISTORY.

Rome, Jan. 16.-The death of Car-J. Shanahan, G. Murray, M. Murphy, XIII. had caused to be undertaken in Carpineto, his native place. As a about 200, all of whom are in good questions pending between those two countries and the Vatican. It is prob-

WAR.

Montreal, Feb. 2.-By the death of bership. The good work of the late Prof. M. P. Riordan, which occurred Father Scanlan, C.SS.R., who work- on Friday, the city, and especially ed so strenuously for the cause of the eastern portion, loses one of its total abstinence, and also Father oldest and most respected citizens, Strubbe, C.SS.R., who was sent to at the ripe age of 82 years. His death Belgium lately on another mission, is also removes another of the few renow bearing fruit in the parish. The maining veterans of the Crimean society is fortunate in having such war.

an able and zealous director as Rev. Royal Irish Regiment in 1839, served throughout the Crimean War, was stationed in India for eight years during the troublesome times of that period and was one of those chosen The 18th anniversary of St. Ann's to form the body guard (Rear Rank

When the 17th Royal Irish were or-The Rev. Father Thomas Heffernan, dered to Canada he accompanied his

tical counsels of their best friend - of the Catholic School Commissioners as professor of the commercial course quishes the giant, and then surrenders Solemn Benediction of the Blessed at St. Mary's Academy, retiring from

Prof. Riordan was a staunch mem-In 1880 Prof. Riordan saved, at

fallen into the St. Mary's Current. This brave deed was brought to the notice of Major-General Earl, then who was an eyewitness of the occurrence. He obtained from the Royal Humane Society, of London, England,

a fitting recognition of his action. In 1852 Prof. Riordan was married to Miss H. Sullivan, of Cork, Ire-

The annual election of officers for dinal Parocchi has reduced the memthe St. Ann's Total Abstinence and bers of the Sacred College to fifty, Benefit Society took place on Sunday of whom thirty-two are Italians and last at St. Ann's Hall, corner Young twenty-six foreigners. Cardinal Oreand Ottawa streets, Montreal. A large gliade, Santo Stefano, is now the only Cardinal living of those created by Pope Pius the Ninth. The number of appointed director of the society, was Cardinals composing the Sacred College is fixed by the Pontifical Consti-The Rev. Father is well known tution at seventy, so that there are throughout Ontario and other parts now twelve vacancies. The Pope will of Canada as an active worker in the hold a Consistory in March in order cause of temperance, and in many to bring to a formal close his year of interest account ... ... 6,020 69 parts of Ontario he has founded tem- Jubilee, and it is thought that he will take the opportunity to create several new Cardinals. In the meantime it is certain that Mgr. Nocella, Secretary to the Consistorial Congregation, has been selected as one of the new Cardinals. It is stated that the following dignitaries will also receive the Red Hat: Mgr. Taliana, Papal Nuncio to Austria Hungary; Mgr. Dr. Ajuti, Papal Nuncio to Portugal; Mgr. Pericoli, Auditor of the Apostolic Chamber; Mgr. Spolverini, Secretary to the Congregation of the Council; and Mgr. Adami, the Pope's Confidential Adviser, who has been entrusted with numerous benevolent tasks by His Holiness, as well

ble for a woman now-s-days to de tect the false from the true; but a chemical analysis will always detect adulteration. Prof. W. Hodgson Ellis, Official Analyst to the Dominion Government, after a number of analyses, reports that "Sunlight Soap is a pure and well-made soap. Try Sunlight Soap Octagon Barnext wash day, and you will see that Prof. Ellis is right. No one should know better than he.

Let us draw near to Jesus, that in His love and service we may find the happiness we have been looking for in vain all our lives.

Kind looks, kind words, kind acts Prof. Riordan enlisted in the 17th and warm handshakes-these are secondary means of grace when men are in trouble and are lightening their unseen troubles.

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Real tests of charity lie in trifles. It is not the overwhelming griefs or the great but rare emergencies of life which best unveil the soul and show forth its true stature and proportions. Many a man can rise to the heights of occasion and put forth a marvellous strength of will under excitement, who loses his equilibrium in the most unostentatious battlefields of daily experiences. He vanto the dwarf.

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#### HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominion 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 section of 160 acres, more or less.

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the district in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minis, ter 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 during 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 fore the Local Agent Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

#### INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at 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 as respecting Dominion lands in the railway belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba, or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories.

JAMES A. SMART, Deputy-Minister of the Interior. N.B.-In addition to Free 3rts 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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