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

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

1908 goes down the cycles of time as votion of the people. one more in the grand paeans that every succeeding year resound through- Of all things created the most com-

sult would be satisfactory.

during the penitential days of Holy Week. A moment, however, while a passing word is said on a most impossible that he could ever carry without being restricted, some thirty-five years ago, at passing word is said on a most impossible that he could ever carry out the undertaking and the difficultiated, some thirty-five years ago, at genlee of Frenseen, the most advanced to be intensified tentral every devolution.

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three hours' devotion called the Ser- archy are quoted as saying, "Give us may say that these hopes have come vice of the Three Hours' Agony. In order that all might follow intelligently, booklets, had been prepared part of the general plan to capture ways. Though things seem to have and almost everyone had furnished the children, the Sisters of the House gone from had to worse in France, the himself with a copy. The devotion is said to have had its origin in Lima, Peru, Mexico, where it was inaugurated by a Jesuit missionary, Father Board of Kingston has succeeded in the countries of the world. God the church filled, and from that until three o'clock there were few who left that are the church filled, and from that until three o'clock there were few who left that are the church filled, and from that until three o'clock there were few who left that are the church filled, and from that until the church filled, and from the church their seats, though the congregation that the action of the Sisters was in- into a large tree. A fervent Chriswas augmented by occasional comers scrutable to us, but that it must have tian woman, truly devoted to our throughout the entire course of the been so to the Kingston Board and Lord in the Holy Eucharist, her conceremonies. At twelve o'clock pre- those who commented as quoted on fessor Father Chevrier, and Mgr. de cisely the procession of priests and the case, is evident from the conclu- Segur, were God's chosen instruments acolytes entered from the vestry and sions arrived at. The Sisters in their to establish the Eucharistic Conafter venerating the exposed relic of eagerness to comply with the require- gress. the True Cross, took up position in ments of the Education Department When the imposing ceremonies of the sanctuary with the exception of in every way possible offered to sub- Paray-le-Monial had been related to upon their knees while the cele- quiescence on their part is miscon- "that God had called me to work upon their knees while the cele-brant read aloud the words of the First Promise of Our Lord: "I will pour out upon their knees while the cele-thrank for the welfare of society through the entire episode is one in which the pour out upon the house of David and with the concerned and misrepresented, and the the Sultan, but according to tradi-entire episode is one in which the Kingston Public School Board does news of the assassination of another pour out upon the house of David and with the concerned and misrepresented, and the entire episode is one in which the Kingston Public School Board does Not appear in a very favorable light. pour out upon the house of David and upon the inabitants of Jerusalem, the Spirit of Grace and of Prayers, the Spirit of Grace and of Prayers, and provided the spirit of Grace and of Prayers, and perhaps even according to baptized some time ago. 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When it is been going to Mass, and it is said and they shall look upon Me Whom would not now happen in Toronto. Mass, and it is said would not now happen in Toronto. Mass, and it is said would not now happen in Toronto. When it is been going to Mass, and it is said would not now happen in Toronto. and they shall look upon Me Whom they shall look upon Me Whom they pierced; and they shall look upon Me Whom they pierced; and they shall mourn for Him as one mourneth for look upon Me Whom they shall look upon they shal mourn for Him as one mourneth for last summer when the religious come work, pray, and ware. The good worked that summer when the fact that they had Cathomourn for Him as one mourneth for an only son, and they shall grieve munities of our city were for a month man waited, prayed and worked. Then ther Giustino a determined enemy of er to outrage the Holy See, and that lic governesses. Mrs. McLane decidant only son, and they shall grieve at the command of Father Chevrier, their infamous traffic. "We are also the command of Father Chevrier their infamous traffic." an only son, and they shall grieve over Him as the manner is to grieve for the death of the first born, and of the first born, and they shall grieve over Him as the manner is to grieve for the death of the first born, and they shall grieve over Him as the manner is to grieve shorn, and they shall grieve or more working upon the non-profest at the command of Father Chevrier, their infamous traffic. "We are altitle distribution and determined enemy of the first born, and they shall grieve or more working upon the non-profest at the command of Father Chevrier, their infamous traffic. "We are altitle distribution and determined enemy of the command of Father Chevrier, their infamous traffic. 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MATTERS OF MOMENT tions and prayers said alternately by priests and people were the links in the chain of petition and praise which formed the exercises of the devotion. Faster- Crowded Churches - The The incensing of the relic with which Three Hours' Devotion—Action the congregation were afterwards blessed and the making of The Way of Kingston's Public School Board. of the Cross brought the three hours service to a close.

Easter! The bells rang out the Meanwhile at one of the side altars

out a ransomed world-He has arisen, plex and contradictory is the human Victor, King-Grave where is the vic- mind. It is the most elusive thing tory? Death, where is thy sting? conceivable. We sometimes think Does it ever strike us when noting ough to follow its windings and outrages committed against the Bless. this reason recourse was not had till ourselves analytic and far-seeing enthe crowded condition of our churches, workings, when Presto, a new turn or that the past lew years have done variation appears and the entire famuch for us Catholics of Toronto in brication falls to the ground and we Association of Our Lady of Compased; for, he has condemned them all,
came to a close in Genoa. It lasted en to me more than to you to read much for us Catholics of Toronto in brication falls to the ground and we sion counts there numerous members; and not only has not abjured his erfor four days and was attended by the future. Will the trial be long or During the past six years, more or start. This little philosophising on many more are praying for the con-During the past six years, more of start. 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It is watching with deep interest the everbuilt in addition to those already in ers as anything new. It is existence, chapels have been established and Masses added in several parished out for himself time and countries built in addition to those already in ers as anything new. It is watching that everyone has growing progress of Catholicity in fore, there can be no doubt as to his was spoiled by the introduction of and not only of the Church itself—ed and Masses added in several parished out for himself time and countries about which there can be no doubt at ed and Masses added in several parish- found out for himself time and es, and yet the usual condition at again. It bubbled up, however, in which these Congresses have been supreme congregation of the Holy Ro- some reason to fear that some of the all on account of the promises our nearly every Mass and Sunday ser- almost unconsciously as we came herd have seen the good everywhere fail in its office, does, by the express self at Genoa. Happily nothing of France, to which I have devoted nearly every Mass and Sunday ser- almost unconsciously as we came vice is that all seats are occupied, across an incident in the career of produced by them, and they are devoted and standing room even at the door the Kingston schools. Now, up to fident that the Congress to be held in command of our Most Holy Lord Pius the kind occurred—a great many and for which I shall always cherish and standing from even at the kind occurred—a great many and for which I shall always cherish as premium. This, of course, the present we had always understood a special affection. Tell your peocommunication on the priest Alfred solutions were passed, but they all ple, and never cease to repeat, that speaks well for the devotion of the that the charge against the Separate sold in the practical can be that the charge against the Separate sold in the practical can be that the practical can be solded in the practical people, but it does more, it tells that schools is that they refuse to amailarge additions through the medium gamate, the refusal to do so being of new-comers are being made to every of new-comers are being made to every set down as the cause of many divis-It would be interesting to ions between Protestant and Catholic origin and progress of these Congressparish. It would be interesting to lone between Protestant and Catholic bare a census taken of the Catholics sections of the community. The cry es may not be without interest to the therefore, that he is to be avoided by all the religious education of lead to a change in the policy of the of Toronto now and compare it with has always been that we are too ex- numerous readers. But first, at do and should be avoided by all. of Toronto now and compare it with has all ays been that we are too exhausted by a Eucharistic Con- Given at Rome at the Holy Office that they are determined to do every- idle to change the government withjudging from general premises, be an the reins and mix more the advant- gress? We are in an age of congress- on the 7th day of March, 1908. increase of several thousand. This ages would be at once perceivable in increase means many things. Apart the good results that must inevitably gresses, in which the leaders and delefrom the mere matter of numbers, it flow from an amalgamated and har- gates discuss the interests of their represents a demand for additional monious citizenship. Now, here is party or association and try to find church accommodation and priests, what happened in Kingston, as we out the best means to better the conand it should also mean a very tanunderstand the matter. Two Sisters ditions of their party or association. is that it has been withheld so long.

So a Eucharistic Congress is a Rome has treated the recalcitrant gible increase in the revenue of every from the House of Providence applied so a seeking reparish. If a computation were made for permission to attend the kinder-meeting or assembly of Bishops, priest with all possible patience and as this book contains the most interest and the most interest and the most interest and the most i of things as they are and as they garten department of the Public priests, and laymen, who, with the forbearance; until the Abbe himself ought to be with a view to finding schools in that city with a view to blessing of the Head of the Church, made it plain even in sensational ought to be with a view to inding schools in that city with a view to blessing of the the denies of the cul-newspaper interviews that he denies ently and definitely Pius X's Reform awaited by the followers of John Redfor speculation whether or not the re- teaching and studying with the other tus of the Holy Eucharist and endea- the Divinity of Christ. When the lillies of Easter and the with ordinary courtesy? Not at all. votion to our Lord immolated on our gans of that Protestantism in France duille, then a man of over seventy, ed that he had the concurrence of Pre-When the lillies of Easter and the Alleluias of the Resurrection fill the Alleluias of the Resurrection fill the air, it is not willingly that human position of the Board voiced by Trusair, it is not willingly that numan position of the Board voiced by Trus-nature reverts to the sad scenes in the great Tragedy upon which the the great Tragedy upon which the thought of all Christians were fixed thought that as Roman Catholics had thought that as Roman Catholics had the position of the best and most ancient of this love. The britist condend that also, and practically justify the manuscripts the true version of the Liberal party would claim full authority and a free hand to deal with thought that as Roman Catholics had thought that as Roman Catholics had thought that as Roman Catholics had the problem of Irish self-government. during the penitential days of Holy themselves chosen Separate schools, earth.

of the Congregation of the Most Flory and to tumble. Those Sisters were similar to the miraculous chapel so dear to son of Jesus and the origin of Chris-Pius X.—Dom Pothier has completed said, "a distinct acceptance of an adfor the special fervor with which the ply asking permission to associate as Blessed Margaret Mary Alacoque, and tianity are a tissue of arbitrary sup-Whether this be students with the other kindergarten with themselves consecrated the positions." the cause or not, there has never be students of Kingston, yet they were French Parliament, aye, and all fore to, our knowledge in Toronto, met at the very outset by the closed France, still bleeding from the wounds a character as that which was held at Church, which aims at getting pos- and piety, of love and confidence, st. Patrick's.

Session of the non-Catholic public linear a great impression on all who has been removed by the death of Sir nothing can now stop the progress of through means of the mothers and heard of it, and it was looked upon has been removed by the death of Sir nothing can now stop the progress of through means of the mothers and heard of it, and it was looked upon has been removed by the death of Sir nothing can now stop the progress of through means of the mothers and heard of it, and it was looked upon as the dawn of better days. Some children. The Roman Catholic Hierarchy as the dawn of better days. Some children as the dawn of better days. Some control of the mothers and heard of it, and it was looked upon as the dawn of better days. Some children as the dawn of better days. Some children as the dawn of better days. Some children as the dawn of better days. Noon at St. Patrick's saw travelling farther in search of solu- chose his own time to plant the tree, Rector, who knelt before crucifix the people falling described. This simple act of ac- a vision. "I understood," she said,

England.

character of the atmosphere was no ed, and here a recumbent image of our Abbot Geubens, C.R.P., in his His- glory of God." the churches filled to overflowing, the about which gracious lights glimmered throngs who approached the Holy and burned, chastening and softening not a great statesman declare that Eucharistic Congress was born. Table, the Alleluias and songs of ex- the terrors of the Destroyer and it is the Mass that matters? Amongst ultation that came from the singers, speaking of the glorious faith which our own Catholics is not the neglect the words that came from the pulpits foreshedowed and ended in the tri- of Sunday Mass and of Easter Comand the decorations of the altars-ev- umph of the Resurrection. Here by munion one of the most saddening erything spoke the story of the Risen the bier knelt devout members of the signs of the times, the cause of spir-Saviour, the triumphant story of vic- congregation and none departed until itual destitution and of religious in- office, definitely excommunicating the later you heard their voices raised in asked the Italian protection and that tory. To the Catholic the significathey had prostrated themselves at the difference, and a great obstacle to the tion of Easter is as a tale many gate of the Sanctuary and kissed the propagation of the faith in this countimes told. The smallest child in wounds on the recumbent figure nailed try? For these reasons we rejoiced the schools will tell if questioned the to the Cross placed there for the ven-meaning of the Resurrection. Thus eration of the faithful. The Three will be held in this country, because there is nothing new to outline, no- Hours Service as carried out at St. we are confident that this public manithing save a continuation of the song Patrick's was in most perfect accord festation of Catholic faith and piety of faith and praise that for now near- with the spirit of the day and the will draw God's blessing on this countwo thousand years has moved the large number who assisted was a try, and it will be the means of pro-Catholic world, and the Easter of striking testimony of the faith and de- moting a genuine devotion to the Holy Eucharist as a Sacrament and a Sac-His love and reparation for all the Holy See on these matters; and for impossible.

teaching and studying with the other kindergarteners in training. Were they allowed to do so, or treated they allowed to do so, are treated they allowed they allowed to do so, are treated they allowed to do so, are treated they allowed they allowed to do so, are treated they allowed to do so, are treated they allowed th

CONGRESS IN LONDON thing." In 1880 a full Report, based SUBJECT OF THE HOUR General of the Minor Conventuals on all that Father Chevrier's penitent had seen and done, was sent to Mgr. de Segur, by whom it was high-Eucharistic Congress-Its Origin and ly praised and approved. As one of the conclusions of the Report was Meaning -To be Held in London, that the first International Eucharistic Congress should be held in Belgium, Mgr. de Segur wrote a sup plique or petition to the Pope and The announcement that the next asked Father Chevrier's penitent to grand word, the palms portrayed its a mournful though beautiful scene was International Eucharistic Congress is show it to Cardinal Dechamps, Archvictory, the lilies sent forth its mes- presented. A representation of the to take place this year in London has bishop of Mechlin, who exclaimed sage and the hearts of many millions tomb in which the dead Lord was laid been hailed with general delight and when he had read it: "Oh! I beg of vibrated with the joy of its meaning. in other days by the kindly hands of heart-felt consolation both in this God that I may not die before this I rom an early hour it began to be were not propitious for interfering In Toronto the somewhat doubtful Joseph and his associates, was erect-country and on the Continent, says good work is realized for the greater traversed by groups, varying from fif-in favor of religious, and, to make Soon after Cardinal hindrance to a universal participation Divine Saviour was seen. A Cross tory and Objects of the Congress. Dechamps went to Rome, presented in the religious observances of this with the white cerements of death Blasphemy against the Holy Eucharthe petition to Pope Leo XIII., and most significant of all days of the falling from it was raised above the ist is a distinctive mark of the apos- had the joy of hearing the Holy Fa-Christian year. The results of the tomb and the purest of lilies banked tacy of the English people. This blas- ther praising and blessiog the project six weeks of preparation were seen in the sides and circled the enclosure, phemy has received an official recogni- of an International Eucharistic Con-The cause was gained.

Excommunication of the Abbe Loisy.

Abbe Loisy.

that St. Patrick's being in charge caused all our pre-arranged construc-

Sir Adolph Caron Dead.

liar figure in Canadian political life at the Windsor Hotel to the Hospital liturgy. few hours after his admission he passed away. The remains were placwhere interment will take place.

Another Franciscan Assassinated

der by an anarchist of the Franciscan tion; his business will be concerned A. Fletcher. She made her First

Interesting Events in Rome Told by Constans had paid no attention to as-Freeman's Journal.

From an early hour it began to be were not propitious for interfering ty to five hundred, of girls under the a long story short, showed no intenguidance of nuns of various orders tion of doing anything. Father Doand each with its own banner. Be- a formal promise that his wishes were fore the last of them had disappeared carried out, he would withdraw his under the archway on the left of the houses from French protection. The Basilica at least twelve thousand girls | Ambassador smiled incredulously and young women had passed. They and the interview ended there and then. But what was the amazement were the Children of Mary of Rome of the French Government, the Turkthe favorite hymns of the great arch- the request had been immediately That the priest Alfred Loisy, at confraternity. Punctual to the mogranted. It was the first great blow present residing in the diocese of Lanment the Holy Father appeared and dealt to the French Protectorate, and gres, has both orally taught and put began the Low Mass, at the conclu- it has been followed since by many fundamenta subvertunt), is now a fection for the Association of the Catholic. matter of universal knowledge. But Children of Mary allowed every one of rifice, and that this increased devo- it was hoped that he was led astray the five thousand present to kiss his What the Holy Father thinks about tion among our people may develop rather through love of novelty than ring. Perhaps had there been only the situation in France has been deinto social and even national works bad-will, and that he would put himfive thousand there last Sunday he scribed for his people by Mgr. Henry having for their special object adora- self in harmony with the recent de- would have done the same, but with of Grenoble who has recently been in tion of Our Lord in the Sacrament of clarations and prescriptions of the more than twice the number that was Rome. "I would like to be able to

ed Sacrament and the Holy Sacrifice now to the severer canonical sanc- This morning the most successful Holiness replied to an anxious quesof the Mass. As to the Continent, the tions. But the contrary has happen- Catholic Congress ever held in Italy tion of the Bishop, "but it is not givheld have seen the good everywhere man and Universal Inquisition, not to same spirit might have manifested it- Lord has made her-but of the Church the young in the public schools and parties in power. Vain hopes! It is thing in their power to frustrate the out a change of heart—it is building designs of the anti-clerical block on sand." of religious teaching in the schools.

of Church Music. be that St. Patrick's being in charge caused all our pre-arranged construc-of the Congregation of the Most Holy tion to tumble. Those Sisters were Chant, and already he has set himself two years, I frankly admit. I have to the work of completing the rest of become convinced that a national setthe liturgical repertory. Moreover, tlement of the Irish question on broad nearly all the active opposition to and generous lines is indispensable to Montreal, April 20.—Another fami- the Musical reform which manifested a harmonious conception of liberalism, itself in various countries, and espec- and I have a great object lesson in ially in Germany, has disappeared, and my own experience in the matter of Militia and Postmaster-General of will not be perfect until the ancient settlement in a similar spirit in Ire-Canada, which occured this afternoon practice of congregational singing has land." at the Royal Victoria Hospital in this been restored as far as possible to the Late to-night Mr. Redmond's decity. Sir Adolphe had been suffering churches—though it is doubtful whefor some time with a serious throat ther the Holy Father will issue any Mr. Churchill distinctly stated that trouble, and on Saturday he was further legislation on this point, it is the Irish solution must wait until stricken with pneumonia. His condi- well known that he is warmly in fa- the next general election, the tenor tion became alarmingly worse until vor of all well-directed efforts to in- of his speech seems to bear out the this afternoon it was deemed advis- duce the faithful to take a more active rumor that Mr. Redmond delivered a able to remove him from his quarters part than they do at present in the virtual ultimatum as the price of the

ed on the Quebec express to-night for ment has been made this week by the conveyance to Quebec, his old home, Holy Father, who has just sent Mgr. where interment will take place. Sardi, now Secretary of the Briefs to Princes, and one of the best-known prelates in Rome, to Constantinople to be Apostolic Delegate there in suc-

houses of his Order in the Orient. At Constantinople he found that M. Correspondent of the New York although he had been asked several times, in virtue of the French Protectorate, to have them remedied by the Rome, April 1.-Last Sunday morn- General at once called on him, and ing the great Piazza of St. Peter's logged him to do his duty, but the presented a very interesting sight. Ambassador received the religious very cooly, told him that the times But what was the amazement and the surrounding dioceses and the ish Government, M. Constans, and ev-Holy Father had consented to say erybody concerned when half an hour We append the decree of the Holy Mass for them exclusively. A little ligious in truly American fashion, had forth publicly in his writings many sion of which he bestowed his bless- others. In the interval M. Constans things that subvert the most solid ing on all present. Four years ago has become more urbane and cautious foundations of the Christian faith when a similar function was held in -indeed, it is even said that he was (ipsamet fidei christianea potissima St. Peter's the Pope, to show his af- become a truly practical and pious

> say to you in the words of our Lord: Generatio haec non praeteribit," His short? I cannot say. But what I do ple, and never cease to repeat, that

Favors Home Rule

ter the first copies of the new Vati- Manchester, April 20. - Winston can Gradual will reach America and Spencer Churchill, who is seeking reportant part of the Plain Chant, it ment to the Cabinet, made a notable may be said to inaugurate perman- speech here to-night, which has been Four years ago, mond before they undertook to counwithout being restricted by mere measures of devolution like the abandoned

Mr. Churchill said that his recent Paray-le-Monial, a town in France German Radical negations that Mod-later that the learned Benedictine vote in support of John Redmond's which is likewise the birthplace of dework in these radical regular results would not be able to count on assistwork in support of John Redmond
work of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

ernism is to end, there would really would not be able to count on assistHome Rule resolution in the House of Commons was no mere perfunctory

"It constituted on my part." he

Still another interesting appoint- Wife of Late Mayor of Baltimore Received Into the Church.

(From the Baltimore Sun.) Mrs Robert M. McLane, wife of cession to Mgr. Tacci Porcelli who former Mayor McLane, who has been (From "Rome.")

was recently nominated Apostolic living at the Stafford Hot? several years, was baptized Saturday morn-will now occupy a very curious positing at the Cathedral by Rev. William

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Tis Patrick's night in a New York An Irish boy is singing

His Yankee comrades cease their fun To list to his sweet notes ringing; He sings old songs of his native land,

Of his home in Tipperary, His Irish comrades grasp his hand While sighs and smiles they vary.

'Tis Patrick's night in a barrack An Irish boy is sentry, He lilts a reel in the frosty air Of Canada's icy country; Tis years since he left his native land, His home in Tipperary,

He wonders who has his place in the band As they play thro' the town so early.

"Tis Patrick's night on a big, big ship, An Irish boy is steering, He hums a reel as he gazes up Where the "Southern Cross"

He knows this night in his native

In gallant Tipperary, They think of their sailer toy who roams And his song becomes more cheery

'Tis Patrick's night by the Hudson's tide. An old Irish dame is dving,

Her son is kneeling by her side, Her grandchild Maeve is crying; They lay some shamrock on her breast That came from Tipperary, As they cannot lay her down to rest With her own in Glenaheiry.

"Tis Patrick's night in the Australian

A babe was born that morning, The mother lies in the midnight hush And dreams as the day is dawning; She thinks she's at home in her native

At home in Tipperary, And that old neighbors clasp her hand An welcome her baby-Mary.

ward.

An Irish nun is tending, (In Africa's clime) the dying and dead And o'er their low cots bending She breathes a prayer for her native

And her own in Tipperary, As she presses her cross with fervent hand While she bathes the brows of the

'Tis Patrick's night on an emigrant But the prow to Erin is steering; They are coming home in their thous-

ands now, For the news we send is cheering. Our children learn the old, old tongue, Our industries are reviving;

And bright days are yet to come In the land where the "Sunburst's" shining.

they roam, Our exiles far and wide Upon this night they think of home,

By mountain, vale, and tide; They fondly hope—ah! often vain, They yet may visit Erin, And see old friends and scenes again-

Ah! sure 'twill be like Heaven.

ity of a tea that in sixteen years has and salt to taste. Allow this to to the public as the most delicious and healthful tea in the world.

A ROYAL NURSE.

Women to-day rival men in the study of medicine, says a writer in Le Figaro. Side by side with the workers who demand from science a means of existence, there are women of the world who take their stand at the bedside of the sick and wounded, and lend to the physicians their devoted aid. How many French women among those who bear illustrious names are enrolled in the army of Sisters of Charity who wear the lay habit!

The example has been set in the nighest circle. Queen Amelie of Portugal, who has just been so cruelly struck by a two-fold grief, studied medicine in order to be able to lavish her care on the poor. The Queen of England and her sister the Dowager Empress of Russia, frequently visit the hospitals of London and St. Petersburg.

Always ready to spend herself in the service of suffering humanity, Queen Olga of Greece inspires an admiration that is so much the more intense because she had been obliged, in her adopted country, to exhibit a remarkable spirit of initiative. Daughter of the Grand Duke Constantin Nicolaievitch of Russia, she showed, while still very young, that love for action and for science which distinguisher Russian women. She perceived, on her arrival in Greece, which was not in a very prosperous condition at that time, that a great deal was needed to be done in aid of suffering humanity. She dreamed of endowing Athens with a vast hospital offering the best conditions of hygiene modern comforts. pealed to the generosity of the rich Greek ladies, opened wide her own purse and soon had at her disposal a sum large enough to permit her to build, facing the sea and Mount Hymettus, on an admirable and very salubrious site, the hospital named

"Evangelismos. At the death of her daughter, the Princess Alexandra, wife of the Grand was very much annoyed by the ex-Duke Paul of Russia, Queen Olga was ceeding laziness of the native workalmost inconsolable; but she doubtless men under him. He resolved to make ar proportion that at first sight all found in her noble work of charity them ashamed of their indolence, so details are lost upon its broad front. some relief for her anguish. When she one day when they were all lined up. The mind and judgment are dazed is residing at Athens, she makes al- he said: "I've got a nice, easy job most daily visits to the hospital, tra-verses the wards to assure herself Will the laziest man please step forthat everything is in thorough order ward?" and neatness, pauses beside the sick Fifty-nine of them stepped forward patients and speaks to them affection- -but one remained behind. ately. On feast-days she distributes "Why didn't you come forward with ceive the nations that go up there to gifts among them, such as flowers, a the others?" he asked.

"Because I'm too lazy," was the like a giant's head motionless in medithat a serious operation is to be per- reply.-Philadelphia Ledger.

formed, her Majesty comes to the hospital to learn the result without de-

She wished to learn the Albanian language, in order to converse with those of her subjects who might come for treatment to the hospital. Here is a charming little speech of hers which has been reported by one of the Danish nurses. A little child, who had been for a long while cared for at the hospital, received a kiss from the Queen every visit that she paid her there. The child clung to the neck of her royal benefactress and embraced her many times. "What a pleasure it is to embrace that child!"

If you wish to look slim, do not dress in white or light colored clothes.

A receding chim may be improved to the colored clothes. said the Queen one day. "For one by massage. Its symmetry may be kiss that I give to her she gives me greatly altered by using a little face twenty!"

The nurses are the object of her a few days of rest at the castle of bottom of a skirt.

Tatoi, summer residence of the royal Burns should be treated with Easter she gives them presents.

When she herself is staying at Tatoi, she does not, on that account, vent the air affecting it. give up her care of her beloved hospital. She goes frequently to Athens hands with oxalic acid put an ounce to see her dear invalids. Nor does of the crystals in a pint bottle and Queen Olga limit her charitable ac- fill up with water. Mark the bottle tal has been built on the Isle of Sa- with the acid solution and rub the sult the court physician, thanks to ter. the forethought and the generosity of | What woman does not wish for long, their "mother," the Queen. Mindful of her Russian origin, Queen Olga has opened, at the Picaeus, a hospital man attractive, and it does seem as when it is magnified beyond humancan have pleasant intercourse.

Can we feel any surprise that this sovereign, with a heart so full of beauties. ed "the friend of the sufferers?"

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RECIPES.

crumbs, one-half of a cupful of sugar, one pint of chopped sour apples, one cupful of chopped raisins, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves, two tablespoonfuls of butter. Melt the butter and pour it over the crumbs, turning them through that they may be evenly buttered. Grease a deep pudding dish, put in it a layer of the crumbs, some of the apples, raisins, sugar and spice, repeating in the same order until all materials are used, having a sprinkle of the crumbs on top. Cover East, North, South, West, where'er closely and bake for three-quarters of an hour in a moderate oven, then uncover and brown. Serve cold or hot

with sweet sauce. Spaghetti Soup.—Boil two pounds of lean beef in a half gallon of water for several hours. Skim well as it boils; then add one cupful of white beans, which had been boiled previously, four onions, chopped; two garlies, There is no mistaking the superior- four red peppers, two sliced lemons

small cnion, one-half of a bay leaf, heroic action, if occasion demands, ing sight of all is to be seen from one sprig of parsley and sufficient boil- should be so ignominously defeated by the upper gallery in the cupola looking water to cover and simmer for the "pin pricks" of everyday life, ing down to the church below. Hangan hour. Season well with salt and Nine times out of ten it is a case ing in mid-air, with nothing under pepper, thicken with a little flour and of nerves, of too close confinement one's feet, one sees the church proerve with boiled rice.

Stuffed Potatoes.-Take potatoes of work. equal size; when done and still hot, cut the potatoes in two. Scoop out the inside, mash and work very smooth. To each good-sized potato allow two tablespoonfuls of butter, four tablesy confuls of cream salt and could be a stronger of things, and a woman needs, first of all, to fall in love with the her work and with life in general. This isn't such a difficult thing as one slight dizziness which the strongest slight dizziness which the strongest head feels may make one downt for a four tables; confuls of cream, salt and pepper to aste. Put the mixture of the opportunities each day brings moment whether what is really the in a saucepan. Stir over the fire until hot, and if not soft add more cream or milk. Remove from the fire and stir in one beaten egg. Fill the common things of earth? with an extraordinary dream. At that distance hunger look no higger the shells and brown in a quick oven. almost heavenly light. Needless to tance human beings look no bigger One tablespoonful of grated cheese can say, in order to be good and to do than flies, and the canopy of the high be added if desired.

spoonfuls of tapioca with cold water, plicity of taste and a love of good and soak for three hours. Drain and literature will do much to preserve An Appeal for Chapel of Reparation put in the farina boiler with one her sweetness of temper and to give quart of milk. Cook for half an hour the proper equilibrium to her characor until the tapioca is clear and soft. ter. Beat the yolks of four eggs light, add to them a cup of granulated sugar tle crosses that each day brings-litand beat again. Five minutes before the in themselves, but sometimes, on taking the pudding from the fire add account of our peculiar temperaments, stir until it begins to thicken. Take intends us to bear, and we can only from the fire, add a teaspoonful of meet them with the courage which we vanilla and turn into a greased baking dish. Make a meringue of the sion. Enthusiasm, sunshine and fresh whites of three eggs; with four table- air will cause many of them to melt spoonfuls of powdered sugar cover the away, while a spirit of complete selftop of the pudding and brown in a forgetfulness will turn them into joys. moderately quick over. Serve cold.

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"For one by massage. Its symmetry may be cream

A long central line of trimming great solicitude. If they appear to be from throat to hem adds a certain fatigued the Queen makes tham take height; so does a single flounce at the

family, where some rooms are reserv- mixed with limewater if procurable, ed for the nurses. At Christmas and and flour, which is easily to be had anywhere, is good, the object being to cover the surface of the burn and pre-

To remove ink stains from the

for Russian sailors, a true though they could be cultivated. Vase- ity's common measures, it may achome for convalescents where they line-pure white vaseline-rubbed on quire an element approaching to terwith a small brush every night, is a ror. The awestriking giants of my-splendid tonic for these much desired thology were but magnified men. The compassion and kindness, is surnam- ed that the grease may reach the as though in the everyday streets, good quality it cannot burt the eye. high. aches and pains that afflict humanity In fact, one woman who has found the It is all very big. The longest ship are many and constant, arising from remedy successful, says that, on the that crosses the ocean could lie in the a multitude of indistinguishable contrary, the eyes become brilliant nave between the door and the apse, 'Tis Patrick's night in an hospital causes, but in the main owing to under treatment, while the longer and her masts, from deck to truck, man's negligence in taking care of his lashes make a marked improvement in would scarcely top the canopy of the

LITTLE BURDENS.

suffering.

To MRS. ..

The vastness of the structure takes hold of a man as he issues from the street by which he came from St. Angelo. In the open space, in the square, and in the ellipse between the colonnades, and on the steps two hundred thousand men could be drawn up in rank and file, horse and foot and guns. Excepting it be on some special occasion, there are rarely more than two or three hundred persons in sight. The paved emptiness makes one draw a breath of surprise, and human eyes seem too small to take in all the flatness below, all the breadth before and all the height above.

Taken together, the picture is too big for convenient sight. The impression itself moves unwieldily in the cramped brain. A building most five hundred feet high produces tivity merely to the Hospital Evan- plainly with the name and also the a monstrous effect upon the mind. gelismos. Through her zeal, a hospi- word "Poison." Wet a piece of cloth Set down in words, a description of it conveys no clear conception; seen lamis. At Tatoi, near the castle, stained places. Use a pointed orange for the first time, the impression proare a pharmacy and a place where the wood stick beneath the nails. Follow duced by it cannot be put into lanpeasants in the neighborhood can con- with a thorough washing in clear waguage. It is something like a shock to the intelligence perhaps, and not altogether a pleasant one. Carried Keep ine eye tightly clos- first sight of St. Peter's effects one roots of the stubborn lashes, al- walking among one's fellows, one though if the vaseline is fresh and of should meet with a man forty feet

> high altar, which looks as small under the super-possible vastness of the immense dome.

Woman will always be more or less of an enigma, and it is little wonder it, one need only go and stand beside that she is so seldom understood by the holy marble cherups that support Richard the sterner sex. In nothing is she the pillar. They look small, if not Brown Betty.-One cupful of bread more baffling than in her capacity for graceful, but they are of heroic size, There has never been a and the bowls are as big as baths. war or any great calamity in which Everything in the place is vast; all

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The central cathedral of Christendom is so . . . far beyond any familand staggered. The earth should not be able to bear such weight upon its crust without cracking and bending like an overloaded table. On each side the colonnades run curving out like giant arms, almost open to re-

tation.

maucepan, add one-half of a the creature who is capable of such most incomprehensible, most disturb indoors and too much routine in her jected on perspective within a huge circle. It is as though one saw it

The Jesuit Fathers in charge of the undertaking hope this coming summer to complete the building of the church which is in course of construction on St. Joseph's Island, Ont., Diocese of the eggs to the milk and tapioca and very great; yet they are the ones God Sault Ste. Marie. As has been noted on several occasions, this church is being erected in expiation to the Sacred Heart for the scandal caused by

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Children's Page

THE COMING MAN.

A pair of very chubby legs Incased in scarlet hose; A pair of little stubby boots, With rather doubtful toes;

A little kilt, a little coat, Cut as a mother can-And lo! before us stands in state The future's "coming man."

His eyes, perchance, will read the stars

And search their unknown ways; Perchance the human heart and soul Will open to their gaze; Perchance their keen and flashing

glance Will be a nation's light-Those eyes that now are wistful bent On some "big fellow's" kite.

Those hands-those little, busy hands, So sticky, small and brown, Those hands, whose only mission

To pull all order down-Who knows what hidden strength may

Though now it's but a taffy stick Concealed within their grasp? In sturdy hold they clasp.

Ah, blessings on those little hands. Whose work is yet undone! And blessings on those little feet, Whose race is yet unrun! And blessings on the little brain That has not learned to plan! Whate'er the future holds in store,

God bless the "coming man!"

alert and active in their various call- in wholesome satisfaction. ings, many of them know the value It was certainly a fact that more for the district of such intention. keeping the head clear.

snapping merrily in the fire-place: joiced over it all in outspoken girlish lick, the bird, singing a gay little fashion. carol; and Malta, the cat, purring her gentle welcome.

So cozy and cheerful it all seer ed,

white bed in the corner were as silent as Aunt Celia herself upon the subject of the pain she endured.

year it was different, for father and mother had gone on a trip to Europe, leaving the children in the country for Sha was gone of a untie.'

Ralph had said.

What fun it was! There was the of some delightful way for them to amuse themselves.

To-day the children sat on the floor by the open fire, cutting pictures from old magazines. A fat spider crept from between the covers of the one Ruth held, and hurried away towards crack in the wall.

Aunt Celia looked thoughtful. Would you like to hear a spider

story?" she asked at length. The scissors and magazines dropped on the floor and Ruth and Ralph hur-

ried to her side. "O, please, aunty dear," they cried in chorus.

'Well, once upon a time, ages and ages ago, there lived in that far away country called Greece, a beautiful maiden whose name was Arachne. She was not only pretty and winsome, but was skillful with her needle as well, and boasted, far and wide, of her deft fingers and the beautiful designs which she had wrought. She even declared that she would have no fear to match her skill with that of the great god-

on high Olympus, to come down to carth and punish the boastful maiden. "But,

torm they chose, so Minerva appeared go for nothing."

upon earth as a queer-looking old "The friendship between your Aunt rash boast concerning her skill. The you to do or say anything to wound old woman gently advised her to be or grieve her. It seems to me it more modert, but Arachne was so conceited that she saucily tossed her harmony than to spoil the harmony head and declared she wished that of a pretty room. Minerva would hear her and propose | She went away, leaving her daugh- various purposes. It may confer up a contest in which she knew she would ter to think over the suggestion. on the saver the priceless boon of inbe able to prove herself more skillful When she entered the room again, dependence. It may be a means of than the goddess.

At this speech, Minerva cast aside lenge. They both set up their looms and began to weave exquisite designs in tapestry. They worked rapidly, her disguise and accepted the chal-

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ter all her proud boasts was humilihung herself.

ed her to weave and spin without ceasing—a warning to all conceited mortals."

Aunt Celia leaned back in her chair, and Ralph remarked thoughtfully: "People now don't like conceited people any better than they do spiders, do they, aunty?"
"Not one bit," said Aunt Celia,

their faces and in their walk and manceited persons and spiders are never ment. popular."

a spider. Aunt Celia smiled again.

AUNT HETTY'S GIFT.

It had been understood for years that when Margaret had finished school her room should be refurnish-A Sound Stomach Means a Clear ed, and, moreover, that she should Head .- The high pressure of a ner- furnish it according to her own taste, yous life which business men of the within the limits set by her father's present day are constrained to live modest income. She had accepted make draughts upon their vitality the responsibility with mingled trepi-highly detrimental to their health. It dation and delight, and now that the is only by the most careful treatment process was almost completed, the that they are able to keep themselves former sensation was swallowed up

of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in regulating the stomach and consequently which Margaret bad succeeded in imparting to this. The delicate shades AUNT CELIA'S SPIDER STORY. of the wall-paper blended perfectly with the deeper browns of the rug. All the brightness in the large, rambling old farm-house seemed to center in Aunt Celia's room. How neither too many nor too few. Marneither too many nor too few. Marneither too many nor too few. The light furniture brightened the efdelightful it was to drop in there up-on a cold, rainy day and find the fire the work of her hands, and she re-

Aubt Hetty had watched the progress of the work with a satisfaction So cozy and cheerful it all seer ed, second only to Margaret's own, and it. She came in this afternoon and had admired unstintedly everything said she'd been thinking about that not notice that the chair in which that was done. On questions of taste picture and it seemed as if it didn't Aunt Celia sat by the window was a wheeled one, that the sweet face was much, to be sure, but her great, lovwheeled one, that the sweet face was pale and thin, and bore unmistakable traces of long days and nights of sufwheeled-chair and the little thought till one morning, when her harmonize better. She seemed as hapaunt dropped in flushed and smiling Py and excited about it as a child. and out of breath.

room quite finished without some con- from making mistakes?'

Just then her mother came in.

"Where shall I put this thing, mamma? I never could have imagined anything so bad. Those glaring colors and that cheap gilt frame spoil everything in the room. I simply can't hang it. I suppose Aunt Hetty will be hurt and offended, but I can't help that. It's like a big trumpet blaring out in the middle of a Mozart

It was evidently a case for sym-pathy, and Margaret's mother never failed in this. But the girl's quick ear detected something else behind the pitying words.

"Mamma, I should almost think you wanted me to hang it—only that's im-possible." "Why impossible?" asked the moth-

er, smiling a little. Margaret answered with a gesture, as if the matter were beyond words.

Then she said: 'You haven't really looked at it. A cheap, gaudy chromo! It's an in-

dess, Minerva.

"She made this remark so loudly and so frequently that the goddess was finally annoyed, and left her home demands of the furnishing of rooms, Margaret," the mother reminded her. "It surely demands courtesy towards one's

"But, mamma, it will spoil every-"Golls and goddesses could take any thing in the room. All my work will

She came to Arachne's home, Hetty and yourself has been almost seated herself and began a conversa- ideal, Margaret. She certainly loves As usual the girl made the you dearly, and I have never known

> Aunt Hetty's picture was hanging on traveling, of buying books, of trainthe wall, opposite an engraving after ing and broadening the mind. It may Corot, while on the right Raphael's lay the foundation of a wise libermother felt a little pang of sympathy the man who is spending pounds.'

> in the midst of her gladness. For a day or two Margaret's face edit al in The Toronto Daily Star was very sober, but into her heart last seventeenth of March, and The was stealing something better than Crown Bank of Canada quotes it, and her old-time elation. Sacrifice has joys at the same time tells of the Pocket all its own. The sight of Aunt Het-Savings Banks it loans to people who ty's beaming face gave her a sense of desire this Power. They are not having had a narrow escape. If she loaned to everyone, only to those had cast a shadow over that kind who wish to acquire the habit of face, and wounded the heart that lov- steadily saving their small change so ed her so loyally, the pang in her that they may, in time, have the own heart would have outlived the backing of a money capital—which is impossible flowers blooming in the always a Power.

gilt frame upstairs. She came in from a walk one after- It is easier to prevent than it is to noon and went directly to her room to cure. Inflammation of the lungs is lay aside her wraps. Then she gave a the companion of neglected colds, and startled exclamation. The cherubs once it finds a lodgement in the syshad lost their disapproving air, and tem it is difficult to deal with. Treatthe statuette of Minerva on the man-ment with Bilkle's Anti-Consumptive

Homestead Regulations,

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

Any even numbered section of Dopattern that she did not glance at her minion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatcherival's. At last the finishing touches wan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, were all given, and each turned to not reserved, may be homesteaded by view the other's work.

any person who is the sole head of a "At the very first glance Arachne saw that she must, acknowledge her failure. To be thus outstripped, after the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

Application for entry must be made ating indeed. Bitterly did she repent of her folly, and, in her despair, she bound a rope about her neck and for the district in which the land is "Minerva quickly changed her dang-ing body into a spider and condemn-tain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an

intending homesteader.
The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans' (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in

each year for three years. (2) A homesteader may, if he so desmiling. 'Conceited people now are sires, perform the required residence not changed to spiders, but still they duties by living on farming land ownare changed. Conceit is written on ed solely by him, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity ner, and, by and by, they find out that of his homestead. Joint ownership people don't like them any more. Con- in land will not meet this require-

opular."

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader about the wonderful things I can do," has permanent residence on farming said Ralph, "or maybe I'll get to be land owned solely by him, not less a spider." than eighty (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity of the homestead, or up-on a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement. (5) A homesteader intending to

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stairs, and she gave the girl's arm a loving pressure. "Aunt Hetty took She came in this afternoon and

There were tears in Margaret's eyes "Almost done, aren't you, dear?" as she listened. "It seems strange she said, looking around the room that I could have put the little thing Ralph and Ruth's father was Aunt Celia's only brother, and, ever since the children could remember they had grandfather and grandmother and Aunt Celia in the old farmhouse. This year it was different, for father and

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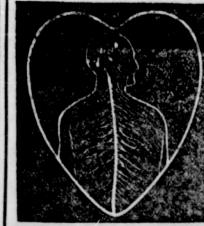
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EASTER WEEK.

As the people of Israel celebrated their deliverance from the bondage of Egypt by a Paschal celebration of eight days' duration, so the Church continues for eight days to honor in a special manner her risen Lord. Indeed the whole forty days between Easter Sunday and the Assension are a Paschal celebration, but the light and glory of the risen Saviour, like the glow of sunset, illuminate the Octave of Easter. Indeed for centuries the two days following Easter Sunday were holy days of obligation, and now they rank amongst festival days of highest rank in the Liturgy of the

The joy which the Resurrection brought into the world-the blessed hope of immortality which poured forth on Easter morn from that tomb, which, guarded as it was by all the malice of His enemies, could not hold down Him Who said: "I am the resurrection and the life"-the transition of His disciples from the deepest dejection to the highest exultation-all are admirably reflected in the Masses of these days. The Gospel of Easter Monday consists of that exquisite description given by St. Luke of the way in which the risen about the cause of their sorrow, exing to the Death and Resurrection of released,

On Easter Tuesday the same Evan- or riches, or worldly happiness. of the reality of His flesh.

On Easter Wednesday St. John de- with undoubting faith. how the risen Master appeared to xxxv., 6) "O Lord, Thy mercy is in His apostles amidst the scenes of heaven, and Thy truth reacheth even their first call to the apostleship-on to the clouds. Thy justice is as the ters and hills which had so often listorrent of Thy pleasure. For with has he not time and again done us you- him much easier work and larger pay. Him His first and most faithful fol- Thy light we shall see light."

On the Thursday of Easter week the dently promised to the just. shine with Him for all eternity.

THE RESURRECTION OF THE BODY.

case. He founds his opinion on the and the Prophets, neither will they words of the Apostle St. Paul in II. believe if one rise again from the Timothy i., 10: "Our Saviour Jesus dead."

brought life and immortality to light granted this the belief in the continuthrough the Gospel." He infers that ance of Abraham's life, and that as a it is to Him and to Him alone, that most just man his influence is very we owe this revelation, "the bringing great in heaven. It is also assumed in of this better hope," so that nei- as certain that the wicked Dives, and ther Jew nor Gentile had or could the just Lazarus are still living after have an assurance of a future state, their departure from this world; the but through the Gospel"; and this one enjoying everlasting happiness, "is a truth so plainly taught in Scrip- and the other condemned to neverture, and so fully confirmed by what ending torment. we read in other books concerning the | In the present article we cannot cite matter of unfeigned wonder."

vine Saviour merely confirmed their subject in a future issue. belief in the doctrine, and revealed it In Job xix., 25, we read: "For fore known. In St. Matthew's Gos- in the last day I shall rise out of the the Sadducees "say there is no resur- with my skin, and in my flesh I shall rection." The Sadducees were but a see my God. Whom I myself shall small sect of the Jews, though by see, and my eyes shall behold, and their devotedness to worldly things not another; this my hope is laid up they were very prominent as a poli- in my bosom. tical and social force, and for a con- We read also in Daniel vii., 13: "I siderable time by their political in- beheld, therefore, in the vision of the fluence they were able to monopolize night, one like the Son of Man who the chief-priesthood. But the Pharicame with the clouds of heaven, and sees, by far the most numerous of the He gave Him power, and glory, and Jewish sects, were firm believers in a kingdom . . . and His kingdom shall the doctrine of the resurrection from not be destroyed." the dead, so that when a mob sought to kill St. Paul for preaching the doctrine of Christ, he appealed to his belief in the resurrection as a reason for the citizens of Jerusalem to take up his defence. Thus we find in Acts xxiii.: "And Paul, knowing that the one part were Sadducees and the other Pharisees, cried out in the Council:

'Men, brethren, I am a Pharisee, the son of a Pharisee; concerning the hope and resurrection of the dead am called in question. And when he had said this, there arose a dissension between the Pharisees and the Sadducees, and the multitude was divid-For the Sadducees say that there is no resurrection, nor angel, nor spirit; but the Pharisees confess of the writer was to give expression

This declaration of the Apostle procured his deliverance from the death which his enemies desired to inflict upon him, or at least, had great weight to this effect, so that instead of being delivered over to the Jews Saviour joined two disciples on the for such punishment as they desired way to Emmaus, questioned them to inflict, he was remanded to prison where he would be safe from them pounded to them the prophecies relat- for a time until he should be finally

their Master, and finally made Him- The enemies of the Christian reliself known to them. Literature, sa- gion have made use of the admission cred and profane contains no more of some Christians that the resurrecdelicately beautiful piece of narra- tion of the dead is not taught in the tive than this. As we read it we Old Testament, in order to show that seem to see the gray mists of in- both Testaments, the Old and the credulity and grief and despondency New, could not have emanated from gradually melt away before the grow- the same God. This was maintained ing light, until at length the risen by Colonel Robert Ingersoll, who was Sun of Justice beams out grandly - glad to have it to say that the hope an image of how the coldness and of an eternal reward was not held out hopeless sorrow of the world would to the Jews as a motive for constancy vanish before the evidences of the Re- in serving God, but only temporal considerations, such as a long life,

gelist describes for us the risen In refutation of this we might say Christ's first visit to His Apostles- that the fact alone that the great mahow He rebuked the fears which rose jority of the Jews in the time of our amongst them as He appeared with Lord believed in this doctrine would the suddenness of a phantom in their of itself prove that it was a revealed midst-how He showed them His truth, as they could not have believed hands and feet, invited them to touch in it so universally if it had not been His body, and to thus convince them- made known to them at least by an selves that it, though no longer sub- authorized tradition, for it is well ject to death, was His real body of known that there were doctrines handflesh and blood and not an impalp- ed down in this way from the time of able affair, and condescended even to Moses, at least. But there are nueat a little, to further assure them merous Scriptural proofs that this doctrine was believed by the nation

scribes in his charmingly vivid way Thus the Prophet David says: (Ps the shore of the Sea of Galilee. There mountains of God; Thy judgments are is something exquisitely touching a great deed . . . The children of men about this visit of Jesus after His shall put their trust under the covert Resurrection to the scenes of His of Thy wings. They shall be inherited earliest labors. He wished to glori- with the plenty of thy house; and fy with His risen majesty those wa- Thou shalt make them drink of the tened to His voice and which sent to Thee is the fountain of life; and in man service? In how many contests But he generously withdrew his name,

disciple whom Jesus loved describes We may next point out that, ac-Mary Magdalen's visit to the tomb cording to the testimony of our Lord, of the Master she loved so much and Abraham, Isaac and Jacob had the the way in which He rewarded her promise of a heavenly reward for their heroic devotion. Thus, through the fidelity to the divine law. In His rewhole week does the risen Saviour ply to the Sadducees regarding the shed the light of His glory upon us Saints in heaven, Jesus said: "You in the Gospel of each succeeding day, err, not knowing the Scriptures, nor pointing upwards to that Heaven, the power of God . . . But as touchwhere all who die to sin will be re- ing the resurrection of the dead, have united to their glorified bodies, to you not read that which was spoken by God saying to you: I am the God of Abraham, and the God of Isaac, and the God of Jacob. He is not the God of the dead, but of the living.

The resurrection of Christ from the | . . . And the multitudes were in addead is made use of by St. Paul as a miration at His doctrine." So also proof of the resurrection of the bod- Jesus speaking to the Pharisees provies of all mankind, which will be ed His divine mission to be sufficientraised from death to be reunited to ly manifested by His miracles from their souls to share in the everlasting the parable of Lazarus who when dead reward or punishment to be awarded was taken to Abraham's bosom, and David did of old, still illumines his respectively to the just and the wick- the rich man (or Dives) who for his ed on the day of the general judgment. inhumanity and greed, was buried in hell, prayed to Abraham for mercy yore. It has been asserted even by some for himself and his brethren, and he Christians that this doctrine of the asked especially that his brethren may be long and happy and the light resurrection of the body was not re- should be warned by Lazarus as a and power of his pen undimmed is the ticed an Italian take sufficient intervealed to the Jews, and even Dr. messenger risen from the dead.against Whately, the Protestant Archbishop continuing in their evil ways. Abra- Register. of Dublin maintains that such was the ham said: "If they hear not Moses

notions formerly entertained on the many more passages of Holy Writ to subject that its having been doubted prove that the Resurrection was beor denied by any Christian is to me a lieved by the Jews, and was truly revealed by God under the Old Law. It appears to be evident, however, We may, however, conclude this artiboth from the Old and the New Tes- cle by quoting a few passages which tament, that the Jews in the time of prove the belief in a future life to our Blessed Lord had a firm convic- have been part of the ancient faith tion of this truth, and that our Di- of the Jews, hoping to continue this

more clearly and fully than it was be- know that my Redeemer liveth, and pel (xxii., 23), we are informed that earth. And I shall be clothed again

These passages and many others imply life everlasting even after our earthly death.

GREETINGS TO FATHER LAMBERT.

A short time ago a brother priest of Rev. Father Lambert, the scholarly and everywhere known editor of the New York Freeman's Journal, made a suggestion through the Catholic Universe of Cleveland, that has been taken up largely through the Catholic press of the United States, and bids fair to proceed to the fulfilment of the desire of the one who so thoughtfully put forth the idea. The thought at the Easter time to an appreciation of the immeasurable service done by Father Lambert to the cause of Christianity during a life-time of devotion to the Cross and "Him Crucified," both as priest and writer, and especially in his duel with Col. Ingersoll in which he championed the cause of the Master so ably and well that while the upholder of infidelity and infidelity itself fell back blighted and withered under the scathing strokes of his flail-like pen, came out from the contest himself untouched and triumphant. After pointing out these services, the writer to the Universe

the Israelites. What have we done ers or garden vegetables will ther Lambert send him an Easter school work. letter this year. Let us write him at least one line, saving, "I for one am grateful to you. I will say for your intention a pair of beads." small loss in the death of Charles Priests might offer a Mass. I myself March. He was a man of the type promise to write, and I want 100,000 of the present President of the Local

Here an everlasting reward is evi- Lambert? When an opponent was in some with thrust or lance, or it might be was seeming really dangerous by means of his heavy firing, we have thought of our reserve force and with the certainty of ultimate triumph, have presented the enemy with the invulnerable arguments, "Notes on Ingersoll."

Thus it is as an old friend, one to whom we owe a debt of gratitude, much to make the cause of labor re- for Church and Presbytery. We have that we join the procession of those who will carry the missives of thanks and love to the venerable editor of the Freeman's Journal. Though it be for the true interests of labor, the snows of winter have whitened his if it be always guided by men of the locks, as the correspondent of the Catholic Universe tells us, we know that the summer suns are still bright in his heart. We know, too, that the light of those soldiers who fight the Battles of the Lord to-day, as countenance, and that the power of his arm in the crusade is strong as of

That the years of Father Lambert

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to a lawyer for instance. The planting and care of trees, flowfor Lambert? His head is whitened children a taste for one of the imnow by the snows that never melt. portant pursuits that man could fot-Daily, as editor of the Freeman's low and is likely to make them ap-Journal, he flays and slays each new- preciate the advantage of being workborn infidel fledgling. What shall we ers and producers. Ten or fifteen do for Lambert? He needs not wealth. minutes each day will be sufficient to He awaits no ecclesiastical prefer- cultivate a bed of flowers or a plot ments. Let the Catholic people build of vegetables or to take care of shade him right now a monument that he trees. These outdoor lessons would can enjoy. Let every admirer of Fa- not interfere in the least with regular

CHARLES MARCH The course of labor has suffered no

letters to accompany mine. Let him Government Board in England, John have a carload from Catholics and Burns. Like this sturdy son of toil, non-Catholics expressing gratitude. he stood for the nobility of labor, and Let us address him at his humble made that nobility evident in his own home, Rev. L. Lambert, Scottsville. life. Eloquent tributes have been paid to the services of Charles The request is one which carries March as a labor leader; but in these pleasure in the fulfilment. Believing tributes one incident was not brought that "a rose to the living is more out which has been learned than sumptuous wreaths to the dead," from a source of unquestionwe are happy to lay our flower.small able authority. When an appointthough it may be, at the feet of Fa- ment in the Ontario Bureau of Labor ther Lambert and send him from the was decided on some years ago, Chas. Catholics of Canada appreciation and March could have had the position by greetings at this Eastertide. Father putting in his application. He was Lambert and we are old friends, for the choice for the post. It meant for This Mission of St. Anthony of Padua have we not fallen back upon Father and supported another prominent and werthy labor man, whose financial an argument becoming too trouble- condition and whose burdens were of a much more trying character than

> Furthermore, he never mentioned or two through sources outside himself. This incident shows the stuff of which Charles March was made. He was that fine, unselfish type of have outside help for the present, or have character, that embodiment of nature's nobleman, that has done so spected despite the efforts of the demagogue and the fomenter of class hatred to drag it down. Well will type of Charles March.

CATHOLICISM IN ITALY.

In recognition for a kindly word in behalf of his countrymen, Loreto ment.

Address-Starace writes to the Catholic Union and Times, Buffalo, thanking that paper for its act and incidentally giving a few words of information regarding his country and people. We note the incident for two reasons. First, because it is the first time we have no-Easter greeting of Toronto's Catholic est in our Catholic papers published in English to contribute anything to their columns, and secondly, because Sister Mary Aloysius, of the Irish Mr. Starace gives some very encourone of the four nurses now living who aging facts relating to the state of the attended the wounded in the hospitals Church in his native land. He is a

that before leaving home he was a member of the Catholic Young Men's Society, and as such of course he was in a position to know a good deal about the spirit and manner of the Catholic people about him. Coming to this country, he was much astonished to find that the American papers represented conditions regarding the Church as much worse than they

really are. "Most people," says Mr. Starace, ignore how much the immense majority of the Italian people are attached to their religion, how splendid and promising is there the awakening of social Catholicism in all its branches, notwithstanding the numerous enemies of the Church, be they Socialists or Freemasons, indifferent governments or Protestant missionaries."

This seems to us as a very likely representation of things as they really are. All the turmoil and trouble reported as taking place in Italy is the work of enemies and their influence on the most ignorant and most gullable portion of the people. The Socialists draw to themselves followers by means of flattery, those who tall a prey to their toils being too ignorant to see for themselves, and yet susceptible to the influence of those who seek their support. The Freemasons, powerful everywhere, have their resources reinforced by help from outside brethren. An indifferent government leaves a free field for evildoers to work out without hindrance of it again-that the Forestry Depart- any malicious plans that may suggest themselves and Protestant missionar-

> tortions and falsification. With such influences at work it is easy to believe that the writer to the Catholic Union and Times is right when he says that things Italian as represented in American papers are much worse than facts warrant.

ies in countries such as Italy find it

impossible to give a good account of

themselves without resorting to con-

Mr. Starace ends his letter with a note of triumph, that seems to ring with the timbre of prophetic truth. These are his concluding words "Everybody who has thoroughly studied present conditions of the of that struggle, as a certain, though not very near victory for the Catho- Rest and undivided lic Church."

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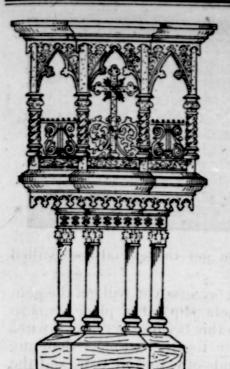
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NOTES FROM OTTAWA

(From our own Correspondent.)

Archbishop Duhamel presided at the

Rev. Father Lalande, who has con-Church of the Immaculate Concep-

Routhier, Vicar-General, officiated at pleasant anecdotes which he loved to a special Mass in the Basilica, at which over twelve hundred were presented at that momentum time. The BIOGRAPHY OF DECEASED.

event.

The usual observances of Palm Sun- on all proper occasions. day were held in all the churches, the attendance in each being especially large. The customary processions in the churches and distribution of Palms were also carried out and the sermons delivered dwelt upon the im- He is risen! He is risen! portance of the Easter season to the Christian world and the duties of Rent the barriers of His prison! Christians toward it.

Archbishop Duhamel presided at the recent closing of the men's retreat in Alleluia! Alleluia! the Basilica. The edifice was taxed to its seating capacity, the attendance being the largest ever present in the church. The sermons were delivered by the two missionaries who conducted the mission, Rev. Fathers Ta- Told was youthful John, told Peter misier and Lalande of the Jesuit Order, Montreal, both of whom are eloquent preachers, and have won much success during the retreats.

The choir of Notre Dame De Grace He had promised He should lead church, Hull, presented a splendid rendition of Gounod's impressive Oratorio, "Mors et Vita," on Sunday Into Galilee precede them evening. Rev. Father Outuosiss prefaced each of the three parts with an interesting explanation of the text. Many priests were in attendance in Vain the vigil; naught the sleeping; addition to over two thousand persons and the rendition won much credit for the choir and Mr. L. H. Duro- Alleluia! Alleluia! cher, its leader. The rendition was repeated on Easter Sunday.

A Correction

In our correspondent's last week's "Notes from Ottawa" Rev. Geo. E. Fitzpatrick, P.P., St. Mary's church, Ottawa, was credited with saying: "When through an honest purpose in the examination of conscience and an entire desire to amend, the Sacrament of Penance is entered into, then the soul becomes as pure as that of its Rev. Father Fitzgerald Creator." writes us that our correspondent was mistaken in his report, as the words Christians, then, with conquering Saquoted were never used by him.

Some of Ottawa's Grand Old Men.

During several years now past it has been my pleasing duty to record each recurring annual anniversary of the birth of Mr. John Heney, a wellknown and respected resident of the Dominion Capital, as he was when the now flourishing seat of Government was a cluster of buildings largely made up of saw mills and of lumber piles.

This week the agreeable task is imposed upon me of announcing that on the 16th of this month Mr. Heney, a Cavan Blazer, whose recollections of the Ottawa, and endorsed on few hours, and Bishop Dowling and a God raised such a priest and joy in the Roman Catholic Church. Never in the history of the Romany representatives of the Roman Catholic Church. Never in the history of the Romany representatives of the Roman Catholic Church. Never in the history of the Romany representatives of the Roman Catholic Church. The hours are the church and the salution of the ed his 87th year. Chevalier Heney of the wrecked schooner 'Houghton,' has evidently discovered the fountains will be received up to the 24TH DAY OF APRIL, 1908. at which he slakes his thirst ever since Father Matthew made of him, not only a total abstainer, but a teetotal one. He appears to be growing younger as the years come and go, and if kind Providence spares my own life, I feel that my work of to-day will bear repetition. So may it be! have left upon the Dominion Capital

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the impress of a well-spent life, is Hon. R. W. Scott, who on the nineteenth of February last passed the 83rd year of his age. Mr. Scott has been a member of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Cabinet since its first for-Archbishop Duhamel presided at the annual ceremony of the blessing of the oils on Holy Thursday. A large number visited the churches during the day.

Laurier's Cabinet since its first low assisted by the clergy of the discount will give solemn absolution of the dead, after which the body will lie in state during the chanting of the Tenebrae, and his robust vitality, he seems secure for a longer tenure. As one who has known Mr. Scott pretty dral will be closed. At 3 o'clock on well, and watched his career pretty Thursday the remains will be taken ducted a series of retreats in the closely, I can safely say that in him to Dundas, where they will be placed Basilica, has returned to Montreal, the cause of Ireland has a friend to in St. Augustine's church, of which where he will open a mission in the whose voice or purse an appeal has he had been pastor since his removal The members of the Catholic Order

whose voice of parse an appear and the whose voice of parse and appear and the father, who was a Clareman, as I am myself, supported O'Connell in the memorable control of the Catholic Order

whose voice of parse and appear and the father pastor since his removal from this city. The funeral will take place on Monday at 10.30, when his lordship will sing the Mass, and Rev.

O'Connell in the memorable control of the Catholic Order. of Foresters held their annual corportest which led up to the emancipation the dead prelate, will give the funeral ate communion on Sunday, each Court of seven millions of British subjects, oration. It was the wish of Mgr. attending its respective church. Mgr. and I remember to this day many Heenan that he be buried among his "Dick" Scott who played so conspicu-ous a part in that historic event was, A concert and debate will be held I believe, a near relative to that oth-in Ottawa University on the twenty- er "Dick" Scott of Ottawa about Walpole township, Haldimand county, eighty inst., when the annual award whom I am now penning a few hur-of a gold medal for the best in-ried lines. I am not in the habit of the study of the classics at St. Michdividual address will be made. The puffing, indeed it is as a scold I have ael's College, Toronto, and had as his subject for this year's debate, will be won my spurs, but I cannot conclude class mates many of the most eminone of much interest, "Woman Sufthese lines without expressing my ferfrage," and already extensive preparativent wish that I could meet many Church in Canada. After leaving St. tions are being completed for the families like that of such Irishmen as Michael's he studied theology at the

RAMBLER.

He Is Risen! He Is Risen!

Christ Our Lord, the King of Kings; With acclaim blest Zion rings.

Sound the timbrel, swell the song; Sings the saints and angels' throng.

Alleluia! Alleluia!

Spirit told the anxious greeter Christ had conquered, left earth's

womb; Christ to seek beyond the tomb. Saviour blest was seen by Mother,

By Magdalen, faithful all, E'en by Thomas, doubting brother,-Kingdom's peace to well install.

them, Vanquish terrors of the grave,

This His pledge of Truth He gave. Vain the soldiers' anxious keeping, Naught the scoffers' empty threat; Hate with victory was met.

Blest the Great Redeemer's name! Alleluia! Alleluia! Blest our God's unconquered fame

He is risen as He told them; Risen, yea, to die no more, And for Heaven's courts to hold them There to love them as before.

He is risen! He is risen! Christ Our Lord, Jerusalem's King; Sealed our faith and changed the prison:

Heartfelt thanks forever bring. Praise your God, ye joyful nations; Tell His victory fore'er; He bas filled our expectations; Genus of Heaven ours to share.

viour, Rise beyond the deeds of earth!

Let our lives; let our behavior, Bear the fruits of other birth! Alleluia! Alleluia! Hearts on high! and Hope and

praise! Alleluia! Alleluia! This the burden of our lays!

-R. H. Fitz-Henry.



schooner "George G. Houghton." ship, at the mouth of Detroit River. Persons tendering to explain the method by which they intend to remove the wreck and when they will under- PAID TRIBUTE TO HIS MEMORY. take to complete the work, and con-Another of those grand old men who tract to be made subject to satisfactory and complete removal by approved means by the time named in the tender and subject to the disposal of the material removed in a manner approved by the Department. The materials in the obstruction, when the preached the sermon. At 10.30 Rev. removal is satisfastorily completed, but not before, to become the proper-

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Death of a Much Beloved Priest.

The following tribute to the late Very Rev. Father Heenan, V.G., of the Diocese of Hamilton, is taken from the issue of the 15th inst. of the Hamilton Herald:

The death of the Right Rev. Edward Ignatius Heenan, vicar-general of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Hamilton, occurred last night at St. Joseph's Hospital, about 10.40 and the news had caused widespread re-We believe the time has ar ived when work of this kind can be done successfully in Canada. had been ailing for several years, his condition became acute only a couple of weeks ago, and his death was as unexpected as it is lamented. For 28 years the late Mgr. Heenan labored for his Master in this city, and during that time won the love of all his people, and the esteem of everyone with whom he came into contact by his pious zeal and large benevolence, which were exercised in any worthy cause. He was the oldest priest in the diocese, and because of his connection with St. Mary's Cathedral for 28 years, the greater part of which time he was its rector, he was known throughout its length and

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BIOGRAPHY OF DECEASED.

The late Father Heenan, as he was R. W. Scott of Ottawa, trained to Grand Seminary, Montreal, under the visit the Catholic temple of worship Sulpician Fathers, of whom he was a life-long admirer, and after whose methods he patterned his own life. He was ordained a priest by the late Bishop Farrell on August 4, 1861, and was at once attached to the Cathedrai staff. He remained there for over 28 years, and in recognition of his zeal and ability was made vicar-general by Bishop Farrell, and occupied this office under the late Bishops Crinnon and Carberry and Bishop Dowling. He was further honored by Bishop Dowling in 1889 in being appointed senior vicar-general in the diocese. In his capacity as vicar-general he three times acted as administrator of the diocese during the death or protracted absence of a bishop, and showed himself at these times to be a man of sound judgment and executive ability. In 1899 he was made pastor of St. Augustine's at Dundas, where he remained till the time of his death. In 1893 a largely signed petition was sent to Bishop Dowling, and on his lordship's recommendation, his Holiness the Pope made Father Heenan Roman prelate of the highest rank -Prothonotary Apostolic.

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advised to undergo an operation, but determined by the labor put upon it. was averse to this, and did not con- He spent himself with his flock for sent until a couple of days ago, when God; heart, mind, soul, strength, all All that was mortal of the Rev. he was informed that an operation for the preparation of his soul and the Mgr. was the only means of prolonging his souls entrusted to his care. There Spectator, was laid to rest this mornyesterday, but it had been too long like that. It is rather merely giving das, according to the impressive rites delayed, and he sank rapidly after it. way to sentiment. There should be "Stoney Monday" is still vivid, pass- the envelope "Tender for the removal number of his fellow clergymen were the death of such a saintly servant, clergy been present. The church was called to his bedside. His lordship who, after 75 years, passed away to crowded at 10 o'clock, and at 10.30 administered the last rites of the spend a life everlasting with God. No the priests began the chanting of the Church to him about an hour before man can devote his energies better pontifical requiem Mass, which was For the removal of the wrecked his death. Bishop Dowling was than the man called by God, and just celebrated by Bishop Dowling. With greatly shocked by the death of Mgr. so sure as St. Peter was called, so him in the sanctuary were Bishop Mc-Now lying sunk near Bar Point Light- Heenan, and laments it as the loss of was our departed pastor called to the Evay, London, and Right Rev. Mgr. a beloved friend.

Dundas, April 20.-The regular Easter Sunday services were held in St. Augustine's Church yesterday Rev. Dr. Teefy, C.S.B., of Toronto, celebrated the early Mass, and also Father Becker, late of Walkerton, who with Father Arnold will be stationed here until a successor to the late Vicar-General Heenan is appointed, celebrated High Mass. Rev Dr. Teefy. in his remarks, stated it has been published in the newspapers that he would preach the funeral sermon but remove the obstruction. If the tender is not accepted the cheque will be Hernan who resolved in the sanctuary, at stain conversation with His Lordship no funeral oration at his burial. How- ly due to his efforts. The value of The visiting clergy made their head-Heenan, who requested that there be ever, the Rev. Father continued, the an article depends largely upon the quarters at the House of Providence. death of such a highly esteemed ser- extension of its use. The wider its vant of God should not be allowed scope the greater its value. Monsig- Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to pass without making a few re- nor Heenan exercised an influence far has no equal for destroying worms in marks touching on the life of one who beyond that over his own flock. In a children and adults. See that you spent his time in the service of God. gently pious way he kept himself in get the genuine when purchasing.

self to all through his unflagging zeal It was beyond a preacher's power to humility, zeal, and the noblest of the and his benevolence. While his giv- describe the self-sacrificing life of the priestly virtues. These are the inings were limited by his means, his late pastor of St. Augustine's church. fluences that likened him unto the charity and kindness were without Men like him were scarce and his stone dropped in the water, whose bounds, and many hearts which have memory ought to live among the peo- circles become wider and wider. His been solaced by his comforting words ple. Sorrow and joy were strangely influence will live in this parish long will lament the death of him whom mingled. Good Friday was followed after his remains are crumbled into they regarded as their guide, philoso- by Easter Sunday as sunshine and dust. His lasting influence will be pher and friend. Though of a mod clouds pass each other. So it was an example. We are not those who est, retiring nature, Mgr. Heenan was with men. Joy became the life of mourn without hope. We have the always to be approached, and never a man like Mgr. Heenan, who had, joy of Easter, a joy that can crown failed of his duty. He was versatile as it were, closed the last volume, and reward a life like Mgr. Heenan. and could talk learnedly on many sub- The value of an article, continued the We must share in imitation of this jeets and intelligently on any, but of speaker, was determined largely by the saintly priest; share in his prayers as himself he had nothing to say. The labor put upon it, as well as to the we did when he was living. Oremus best tribute to his worth is the love use it was employed. Few priests pro invicem. Let us pray for each he has inspired in the hearts of so could put such labor in preparation other, were his words. He prayed many for the higher and nobler things for death and the fulfilment of duty for us all. He may not need them, in the higher ideals as did deceased, but God is holy and he was human. He is survived by two brothers and "I knew him well," said Dr. Teefy, who He did not want any talking over three sisters. His brothers are Wil- was visibly affected at times during him, and if he could speak he would liam, who for many years was a pro- the course of his remarks. "He lived stop me. Let us rather pray for the fessor at St. Michael's College, and for God, a priest for ever. Those eternal rest of everlasting life for a Stephen, both of whom are now living who knew him at college knew him man, closing his last volume, in sufin Haldimand, and Sister Helena, of to be an earnest, sincere man. A fering and resignation handed over his St. Joseph's Hospital. Two other priest at the altar, confessional, adpascal staff, life and virtue to his sisters are Sisters of the Precious ministering the sacraments, on the Eternal Father. Let his memory streets, everywhere Edward Ignatius live. Guard well a souvenir of your When the deceased's illness became Heenan was a priest in the full sense, dear, departed pastor, whose virtue acute about two weeks ago he was I have said the value of an article is must exert an influence among you." THE FUNERAL.

Heenan, says the Hamilton The operation was performed cannot be sorrow for death of a man ing in St. Augustine's church,, Dunpriesthood, whether to bring to oth- Meunier, of Windsor, vicar-general ers the water of sanctification, the The deacon of the Mass was Rev. Fabread of life, baptising the children ther Coty, of St. Patrick's church, or anointing the dying to send them Hamilton, and the sub-deacons were on their last journey. Forty-seven Rev. Father J. Arnold, Dundas; Very years an ordained priest, he gave him- Rev. Father J. J. Connolly, S.J., of The master of ceremonies self up to one supernatural purpose. Guelph. He may have left himself open to cri- was Rev. Father Brady of Hamilton. ticism; may not have given attention The clerical pall-bearers were Rev. to the material things of his parish. Dean Mahony, Hamilton; Rev. J. P. One thing he did attend to was the Aylward, London; Rev. J. J. Craven. supernatural parts of his flock. He Galt; Rev. F. Doyle, Freelton; Rev. asked not for the material goods of M. Halm, Berlin; Rev. Father Murhis parish. It was something high- ray, C.S.B., Toronto. The same lay er and holier he looked after. Forty- bearers officiated as on Thursday, eight years is a long time in the life The choir, under the direction of a missionary priest in this country. Prof. Morrissey, was assisted by J. As a young man Father Heenan was F. Eagan, J. J. Walsh, C. H. Staun-

placed in city missionary work. He ton and F. Hutton, of Hamilton. persevered in his labors. Hamilton The remains were interred in

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"OLD CATO'S" APRIL

There was grumbling again on the Old Cato's success as a prize winner steps outside Classroom B. "Old must come from Washington, for the in one of his fits of absent- Scientific Research Society had its mindedness, had given out a terrible headquarters there. Now, who was

'The "Crown Prince" took it hardest. He was the president's eldest previous year. He would enter into son, and inherited his leadership. It was he who suggested three groans. "Here, fellows, throw in the agony;

he deserves it hot!" he commanded. They did their parts dismally, to a about, and he can mail it the night wan. Again, still again. But it was before the first," said the Crown only the distant whistle of the mail Prince, triumphantly. He must hurry. Sarah would be listed for the toot of that train of the toot of the toot of that train of the toot of the toot of that train of the toot of the toot of the train of the The wailing trailed out For lack of breath later enclosure. ly into silence. the boys stopped by twos and threes, until the Crown Prince had it to himoff. He, too, gave out. "Good one!" he pant

he panted. " Just Still no letter; it boded ill. For the what Cato deserved. He's too old announcement had stated that on or to keep school, anyway!" "Or too young!" laughed another-The boy who always laughed.

"Well, young or old, it's up to us even with him one of these The get days. Every one of you fellows go chead and think it out, will you?" 'What's the matter with to-day?"

"Never put off till to-morrow-' " comforted." "Oh, get out! Don't you know your manac? What day of the month's

mext Wednesday?" 'April first!" Well, anything the matter with

April first? We'll give Old Cato a they spent their bitter hour of renunto do it," and the speaker proceeded ciation. Hope was dead within them. good one! And that reminds me how to make as astonishing statement under his breath. It was received with derision, unbelief. 'It's a fact, I tell you! Mrs. Cato

Tet it out to mother. She was fairly very flapping skirts of his old coat Tadiant. That's our cue, boys." "I must say it's a pretty big swal-low," the Crown Prince demurred. You wouldn't say Old Cato was just Cato? what is the figure, Jack?"

By the way, on him. He was suddenly, miraculars the figure, Jack?"

Lough grown young He stepped

Twenty-five hundred dollars. Only about the room lightly. When had he "Cato learned Greek at eighty," stepped lightly before? He spoke one; they lump it." some one quoted solemnly. "Why not with startling vivacity, and even ly.

win a twenty-fiver?" The door opened and the quaint The Crown Prince signaled, "It figure in flowing frock coat and angoes!" across the aisla.

The dazzle of Old Cato's radiance cient silk hat came out upon them, walked absently into their midst, and was on them all. They had not out of it. It seemed hardly to no- counted on just this. tice them, except as hindering atoms in its path.

'He's clean gone crazy," nodded one self up and faced them with quiet of the boys. Straight to the post office, then smile, he stretched his arms to them, straight to Sarah went the little fig- as if to take them all in.

are. But he went home empty-hand-, "Boys," he said, "boys, when an But he went home empty-hand-

"Father, that you?" "Yes, Sarah.

"I don't suppose you've been to the post office? "Eh? Whan's that? The post of-

"Yes. I don't suppose you got any Tetter? He went into the little bedroom and usp to the bed smining valiantly.

No, not to-day, Sarah. We wern't row, Sarah." You wait till to-mor-Sarah, too, could be valiant. "Yes, I'll wait," she smiled.

dsn't as if there were any hurry. Now wou sit down here on the bed and tell if those boys bothered you to-

They're good boys! They're good boys!" he murmured absently. His His putward, and Old Cato went smiling mind was on the letter that had not



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that learned thesis. He knew now that he had always been waiting for

He was old-in a way he had al-

this opportunity.

two for forty years.

snapped.

money into the bank instead-

'Fiddlesticks!" she cried. She pulled at his arm and lifted her feeble

body to a sitting posture. Her eyes

"Asa Speed, you look at me! When

himself; it had seemed a natural en-

The Crown Prince developed rapidly

into the crown conspirator. The conspiracy grew strong and promising in all its details. Some of them were

not simple. The letter announcing

there in Washington? The very one!

Hollis Moore had been graduated the

the joke all right. Hollis was just

"We'll send the letter on to him,

with a little tip as to what it's all

The whole thing was very laughable.

On the last day of March the old

professor went home heavy-hearted.

before April first the prize would be

awarded to the fortunate contestant.

"Well, you come right in here. You

You just come in here and be

needn't say a word-I know it hasn't

But there was no comfort for him.

"It was the best one of them all."

"It was," she assented solemnly.

The afternoon classes on April first

detected on the instant of entering a

wondrous change in the old man. The

the period, and the teacher drew him-

old fellow has some grand good for-

The conspirators looked at one an-

other, then away-out of the window,

at the ceiling, anywhere but at the

his friends will have to make allow-

had been done him and the prize that

more radiant before their eyes as he

back. "You are now dismissed, gen-

The two linked arms and went their

Then ne told them of the honor that

"He wants his friends to know of

Perhaps it's because he is old-

tune he can't keep it to himself.'

radiant old face.

ance for that."

told them.

tlemen," he said.

What had happened to Old

a child. "It was good, Sarah!"

There was but one day more.

'Is that you, Asa?'

lously grown young.

"Yes, Sarah."

ough thing to do.

the man!

put all his eager enthusiasm and stor-"Chatter, chatter, chatter!" gruned wealth of knowledge. Every word bled Uncle Robert, stumping into the had been weighed paintakingly. It sitting-room on a well leg, a rheuma-tic leg and a heavy cane. "Where's had been the old professor's supreme effort. And still it had been nothing new or unexpected. Now he knew

"In a predicament," answered Hilda. that he had always meant to write Uncle Robert sank with a groan into one chair, lifted his rheumatic leg to another, and laid his cane across the sewing-table close beside him.

"Predicament, hey?" he grumbled. ways been old. He had never had "Well, now, let me tell you that no time enough to be young, or to laugh one free from rheumatism knows what much, or to make friends. If he had a predicament is!" had time to look in mirrors he might

"Perhaps not," returned Hilda with decision, "but if you had to wear Aunt Margaret's Christmas presents, trimmer his lean old figure; possibly he might have practiced some of the you'd think differently." Mrs. Greenlittle fine arts of life. As it was, leaf was a warm friend and near neighbor of the Tuppers. To Hilda and Anne she was "Aunt Margaret." "Mother," continued Hilda, turning to Mrs. Tupper, "I do think you ought to interfere. The very idea of country college had taken all his time. He had been faithful to those "Sarah," he said, "I've been thinking that we'd maybe better put the

Anne's going up there with an evening dress that's old enough for you to wear, to say nothing of being shoddy-and among strangers, too! It's preposterous!'

Uncle Robert made a wry face and moved his rheumatic leg, looking about for a cushion to place under the knee; but Hilda did not notice. Neither did Mrs. Tupper, whose face wore an expression in which perplexity and satisfaction were mingled.

must act for herself in this matter.' Uncle Robert twisted his face into attention was paid, and asked, hastily, "What's all this fuss about, any-

"Anne has an invitation to a house party—" began Mrs. Tupper. 'And Aunt Margaret's last Christmas present is going to spoil it all,' Hilda interrupted just as Anne herself appeared on the scene, bearing beover her arm a dress, voluminous in quantity, cheap in quality, and in color a deep lavender.

Uncle Robert frowned forbiddingly. 'If you had rheumatism, such trifles had taken the tempting bait. Sarah as dress wouldn't trouble you. What's believed in him and he believed in

> "It's the predicament!" announced Hilda, succinctly. Anne laid the dress gently over a

> Crown Prince who made the wildest

"We've got to hustle round and raise that twenty-five hundred." "Nice little plan! Old Cato'd never find out, of course; never would see the real thing in the papers, never'd

"Oh, drop it, drop it! That's enough! I suppose it wouldn't work. But, you see here, he's going abroad Mecca for forty years.

The one thing they could do, must do, loomed over them mountainously. They put it off; they juggled with it and made terms with it. But in the end they knew they must do it. They saw themselves plunging desperately up the old professor's front walk and knocking at his front door. They heard themselves saying their miserable lesson-"would he please excuse them, but it was all a joke-just a funny

Toward night of the second day they set their teeth and started. They could put it off no longer.

The mail carrier met them as they "It was good!" he burst forth, like stalked grimly along, and sorted out Prince. He tore it open mechanical-Together in the dim little bedroom

It was from their Washington accomplice, and contained another let- to hurt Mrs. Greenleaf, why don't ter—the letter they had sent him. The sight of that sent the blood boiling wear something else?" but tarily her face lighted with joy. Uncle Robert picked up the pitc into their faces. What! What was

radiance that gleamed from his eyes, that Old Cato's at the top of the Hilda spoken more rapidly, heap," Hollis Moore wrote. "He "Aunt Margaret will ask seemed to come to the door to meet tle letter. Think I'd have mailed it, He was not old with the radiance anyway? I hope a year out in the Anne won't." open can knock a little sense into a "Anne can

The Crown Prince danced delirious-

'Come on! Come on, old man We've got to get out the whole crowd and go up and give it to the old chap You take Berkeley Hall and I'll tackle Dana. Rout out every man, Jack! Come on! Come on! Come on!" "Gentlemen." It was the end of

Amid the babel of cheers outside, Sarah clung to her husband's sleeve, joyous and frightened and proud. dignity. Then, with a sudden rare 'Asa, Asa, listen! You're Old They're cheering you! Isn't it worth waiting for? Now go, go-go out to them."—Annie H. Donnell.

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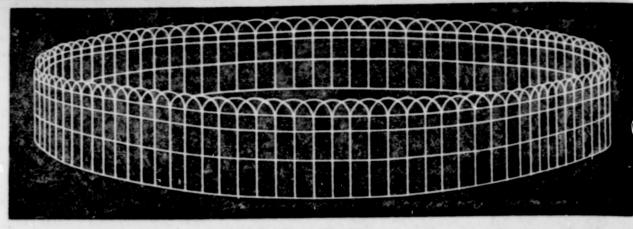
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"If I don't, Aunt Margaret would Now I-

nevertheless, to her senses. If I had-turned tucks placidly and ran them n't hurt her two years ago I'd be go- neatly. trimmed with black braid!"

Incle Robert groaned, readjusted his and the reasons which induced rheumatic leg, and began drumming on to consult a city physician.

the rheumatic knee, asking: "Is your rheumatism worse to-day,

Mother says she's nearly well since ver get through last night. I went and reached for the cane.

yesterday. Says you never saw any- to bed at ten and lay awake until Then something unexpected happenshat my eyes until six."

" interrupted Hilda, "if I'm der dress. "Anne," interrupted Hilda, "if I'm going to alter this dress, I want to be about it. Anne pushed the cushion a trifle fur- be rueful. ther under Uncle Robert's knee.

Any alteration would hurt-"

ful yoke just as it is?" of his pack a letter for the Crown it, Hilda, but I don't want to hurt-" fixed Anne with a pair of shrewd but triumph, "Anne, you can never put Montreal. not unkind eyes. "If you don't want it on again! It's ruined!"

Anne hesitated and shook her head. "It's broken," he grumbled, "and I "I couldn't do that way," she began, wager it's your best one!" fellows know by this time and would have gone further had not

"Aunt Margaret will ask her took the prize out from under three when and where she wore it. Now hundred noses! Here's your nice lit- I could manage all right to evade her "Never mind, uncle-accidents will -I have done it a score of times-but "Anne can't," corrected the moth-

er, gently. Anne's evasions were weak and gruffly and thumped the floor with his Department of Marine and Fisheries, ransparent. "Anybody," Anne of- cane. Ottawa, Canada, 4th April, 1900 transparent.

ten sighed, "can see right through them. If only I were as quick and apt as Hilda! The pain"-Uncle Robert struck in with disconcerting abruptness, as if

the subject had never traveled away from rheumatism-"took me just above the knee this morning followed this muscle"-he pointed -"down to my ankle. Now that is a new spot, and I'm going up to the city to-morrow morning to see Doctor Welch. There isn't a doctor in this town that knows a thing about rheumatism." He picked up his cane and pounded on the floor for emphasis. "Not one! They're all alike and wofully ignorant."

Hilda, realizing that he was fully launched on his favorite theme, left the room. Mrs. Tupper picked up a white waist she was making for Anne and busied herself, but Anne basted seams and listened.

"I believe," Uncle Robert went on, loudly, "that nowadays the subject of rheumatism is left out of the medical curriculum. The more I'm treat-"I'm sorry," responded Anne, sym

pathetically.

lemen," he said.

Outside the guilty ones stared speechlesely at each other. They were dumb with horror.

The door of Classroom B. swung putward, and Old Cato went smiling through their midst. Gentle pride invested his small, rejuvenated person, and followed him and went before. The guilty ones gazed after him, the horror rising till it engulfed them in a hopeless sea of horror. This thing that had been so easy to do, that had been so funny, could it ever the size of the sick kidneys were giving her back ache—were giving her back ache back ache back ache back ache back ache back ache

making her back ache-were giving her don't see how she can stop taking pathose splitting headaches—were sapping her strength—and dragging her down.

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don't see how she can stop taking platent medicines long enough to make dresses," scornfully poking the lavender gown. "She thinks she's worse off than any one else, but she isn't, and won't be until she gets the rheugen."

Margaret to give it," she said, sim- Robert. "Wait until you have all the anxiety creeping into her voice, "that ply. kinds at once-articular, muscular and Aunt Margaret won't be hurt-" "Huh!" ejaculated Hilda. "It's a touch of inflammatory—and you'll "You leave Aunt Margaret to me!" the worst present she could have giv- think so, too. Doctor Brown," he rumbled Uncle Robert. "I'll go over to you, and I should be awfully added, looking about with an inquir- now and explain what I've done. ashamed to have you wear it at that ing eye, "advises me to drink water house party!"

—drink it by the quart and gallon.

""

Once get her started on the reliable to the the reliab

"Now, Anne," interrupted Hilda, the room. Hilda ran the machine at I'll look out for that and head her impatiently, "you've said the same the top of its speed and wished that off!" thing for two days. Of course she Uncle Robert would find something would be hurt, but she'd be brought, else to talk about. Mrs. Tupper

ng round now in a fire-red cheap silk Presently Anne reappeared with pitcher and glass. Uncle Robert re-Anne looked down silently at the lieved her of both, and poured a glass- him emerge from Aunt Mrageret's side obnoxious lavender. Only she knew ful of water, setting the pitcher on how hurt Aunt Margaret had been, the edge of the sewing machine. Then voice, "Yes, I knew water would spoil for his tightened. Mrs. Tupner he sinned water and detailed the it. Poor child! How disappointed obnoxious lavender. Only she knew ful of water, setting the pitcher on door, followed by Aunt Margaret's rocked speechlessly and looked at her symptoms to Anne, going again over oungest daughter with a smile, while the sleeplessness of the night before age-

set Hilda's nerves on edge.

Anne glanced up quickly, then brought a cushion and placed it under thought to rheumatism and keep them going to take Anne up to the city away from the lavender dress.

Presently Uncle Robert began to to take its place." with his precious money, to Germany, to dig up old roots. Mother got it straight from his wife. She's going, too; he won't go without her. He's going to wait till she gets up. He's going to wait till she gets up. He's going to wait till she gets up. take his leave. It was a tedious pro-The knots in Uncle Robert's face in cess. He groaned and lifted his ed Anne, in delight .- Alice Louise Lee from an attack of something or other. Well, I guess it is! Thought I'd ne- Once on his feet, he groaned again,

two. Then I dozed off for an hour- ed-that is, it was unexpected to the not a deep sleep, you understand, only Tuppers. No one ever was told wheat in the result of the understand after that I never the ror not it was unexpected to Unsigned at Ottawa, and endorsed on the Uncle Ro- cle Robert. But somehow, as he envelope "Tender for Lighthouse Supbert looked actually cheerful. "At turned, his cane became mixed up ply Steamer," will be received up to six I must have dropped off again, with the nitcher which instantly dissix I must have dropped off again, with the pitcher, which instantly discharged its contents over the laven- EIGHTEENTH DAY OF APRIL,

think, Hilda, I'll not have it touched. movements surprisingly quick for one next. afflicted with three varieties of rheu- Particulars as to the vessel requir-"Anne Tupper!" cried Hilda, sitting matism, he seized the lavender and ed can be obtained on application to

you are going in there with this aw- thing about "water on the carpet." Anne nodded. "I can't bear to wear machine, and seizing the limp bundle land, Collingwood and Sault Ste. Uncle Robert leaned forward and out, crying in a tone ringing with partment of Marine and Fisheries at

"Oh!" cried Anne. "Oh!" Involun-Uncle Robert picked up the pitcher.

Hilda made no reply. She was gloating over the ruined dress: just Anne took the china fragments from Uncle Robert's hand, saying earnestly

happen.

Over Anne's head Uncle Robert's eyes met Mrs. Tupper's in a sly twinkle, but he only cleared his throat

a knot, emitted a sigh, to which no chair-back. "It was lovely of Aunt | "The rheumatism!" groaned Uncle "I hope," Anne began, a shade of

Once get her started on that subject Anne rose with alacrity and left and she never knows when to stop.

Still speaking and fro vning deeply, Uncle Robert opened the front door. But as he slammed the door behind him he chuckled.

A few moments later Hilda and Anne, watching from the window, saw she will be; but perhaps I can man-

Uncle Robert struck the porch floor with his cane, and interrupted briskthe arms of his chair, a process which Anne listened patiently as she bast- ly, "No, you will manage nothing of to-morrow and let her pick out one

"O Hilda, did you hear that?" gasp-



'Now see what I've done!" cried for the charter of a suitable steam Uncle Robert, in a tone intended to vessel, to deliver supplies to the lighthouses above Montreal, commenc-Promptly dropping his cane, with ing at Montreal about the 24th June

up with a jerk. "Do you mean that bundled it together, muttering some- the Department here, and at the Custom Houses at Kingston, Toronto, Hilda flew away from the sewing- Hamilton, Sarnia, Owen Sound, Midfrom Uncle Robert's arms, shook it Marie, and at the agency of the De-

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Once, the heads now shyly bending, With the wealth of snowy bells, Were in conscious beauty lifted; So at least the legend tells,

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So the lilies, low communing, Spoke in arrogance and pride,-When among them walked a maiden, In her beauty glorified.

Glorified beyond all telling, And the purity she shed, From her gentle, modest glances, Made each lily hide her head,

Since that day in silent homage, Every lily's head is bent!

EASTER.

Easter! glorious Easter! "the Let us, as the Psalmist bids, "rejoice and be glad in it." For all who made a good Lent it is a delightful transposition. The fasts, the watchings and praying were hard on poor, weak nature; but now all is over, and ed, awakes on an Easter morn with a feeling of overwhelming joy. We realize that having suffered with Christ, we arise with Him and that His rethe soul purified and the heart renewsurrection means our own resurrec- the age of sixteen, the age of his in- Caroline ignored this inelegant retion to a higher and holier life. Alle- nocence and still uncontaminated pur- mark, and with beaming eyes reverted luia, alleluia, is heard from every ity, his father "threatened to banish, to a more important topic. Christian pulpit, and the joyful greet- disown and disinherit his rebellious ing finds quick response in every son"; and then inflamed with Angli- mira?" Christian heart. Peace and reconciliation are proclaimed to all who will renounce sin and atone for their offenses. It is a new era and a new life for all who will avail themselves ed Pavilliard, where in "exile and a to sit down with their elders," with

that first Easter morn now nearly two thousand years ago! Then was the great cloud of sin rolled back which had stood between heaven and earth for foar thousand years, that man might again meet the smiles of His Maker and feel anew the warmth of the son into the quagmire of unbelief. But his hatred of the Catholic Church still his hatred of the catholic Church sti his Maker and feel anew the warmth of His love. The same joy is ours no less to-day—if we are in a state to receive it. We need only die to sin to live to our resurrected Lord. He has brought a new life to us; we must give Him a new life in return. Nay, His life must henceforth be our life; for He took our nature that we might share His and be one with His catholic.—The Monitor, New-might lives and acts in many a so-called Christian heart. "Let him be anything, Unitarian, deist or infidel, but not a Papist" is the cry of many a modern Gibbon senior in dealing with his children. And consequently many of them prefer to be infidel and take their place in the army of hate of everything Catholic.—The Monitor, New-erything Catholic.—The monitor in dealing with his children.

**Spect I'll have to be carried home. Come on, she'll let yer if yer tease real hard."

**Elmira Jane shook her head mourn-fully. "You don't know Aunt Hep-monitor was monitored in the army of the profession of the monitor was monitored in the army of hate of everything catholic.—The monitor, New-erything Catholic.—The monitor in the army of hate of everything Catholic.—The monitor in the army of hate of everything catholic children.

**The monitor of the catholic children in the army of hate of everything Him. Let us respond to the loving ark. desire of our Saviour, and make our hearts His dwelling place and the abiding place of His Heavenly Father, by purging our souls of sin through a good confession and by making them pure and beautiful through a worthy holy communion. In this way our Easter will be full of joy and hapearth, and it will give us the hope of er it is beautiful or hideous, divine down upon the intruders. "What d'ye endless joy and happiness one day in

Peace with God was the fruit which our Lord's victory over death brought the world, and this is the joy it will bring to every one dwelling in the world, if he will only receive this peace into a loving and grateful heart and bring forth fruit in patience. Happy Easter to all!

-"Seedlings."

CONFESSION AND HOLY COM-MUNION.

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To fail to ask the confessor to re peat the penance if not understood. To change confessors too often.

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It Is the Correct Thing:

To walk up to the railing quietly, making as little noise as possible, with the hands clasped upon the breast and eyes cast piously down.

To go up to the railing after the Domine non sum dignus when the bell rings three times.

To hold the communion cloth or in her feet. "Seems to me you be card securaly with both hands, under nowerful inquisitive all of a sudden."

card securely, with both hands, under the chin; to raise the head and extend the tongue when the priest approaches with the Sacred Host.

To lower the head after receiving, and reverently swallow the Sacred comin' up here."

down the dusty road, she cried, why, thar's Caroline Osgood, this early in the morning! Wonder now if she's comin' up here."

To leave the railing almost immediately if there are others waiting to approach the holy table. To remain at the railing until the tabernacle is closed if there are only

a few communicants.

THE CAUSES OF UNBELIEF.

Gibbon, the author of the well written but unreliable "Decline and Fall "My land! Caroline," exclaimed Elof it.

What a joy to the world was that first Easter morn now nearly the lost his faith and became a Calvin-

THE MODEL OF YOUR IDEAL.

A sacred thing, this, approaching the uncut marble of life. We cannot afford to strike any false blows which might mar the angel that sleeps in or brutal it must stand as an expres- want?" she snapped shortly. sion of ourselves, as representing our

gives us a living, which provides the door. bread and butter and clothes and "Why, I'm jes' wantin' to know-if a question of how large and how come along with us.

money there is in it. no more get away from it than you Caroline Osgood, don't you be a teascan, of your own volition, rise from in' me again-d'ye hear?" the earth.

every thought of yours- every- her companion. Slowly they pushed chisel which mars or beautifies the able garden, then Caroline found her

perform our life-work, colors the voice calling up to Aunt Hepsey, whole career and determines t. e qualty of the destiny.

the life from the curse of commonness, and imparts a touch of nobility patch! Old vinegar face!" she shoutto every calling. But a low, sordid aim will take the dignity out of any rage. occupation .- True Voice.

RICH CATHOLICS ARRAIGNED. Frequently it is claimed that the prelates and priests of the Church tolerate actions in wealthy Catholics offenders happen to be poor.

This cannot be claimed true down in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, apparently. A few days ago Father Francis H. Wall delivered several blows from the shoulder which it is probable a number of his hearers will long remember.

The occasion was a sermon delivered by Father Wall in which he scored rich families who have let their social ambitions interfere with their re-

There is a strong tendency among men to divorce business from religion" mira Jane's little room, slowly creep he said. "It seems to be taken for ing toward the child where she lay granted that a man cannot be an em- face downward, on the rag carpet inent lawyer or physician or success- mat. She had gone until it seemed ful business man and at the same as if every tear in her body had been time an eminent and practical Catho- used twice over; she had groaned lic. If such were the case than the aloud in the unreasoning misery of cases, it gives prompt and sure relief. In Asthua and Bronchitis it is a successful ary and the mission of His Church an around in the unreasoning misery of childhood; her wails had reached Aunt natural, enabling the sufferer to enjoy refreshing sieep, and often effecting a per- cannot serve God and Mammon has no bearing whatever on the question

"It is sad beyond all sadness to to the poor sufferer from this terrible wealth, stifle the faith in their hearts and in their unhealthy greed for so-Be careful when purchasing to see that you get the genuine Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Put up in a yellow wrapper, where their faith is jeopardized and their moral character wrecked. Therefore we have the scardalous spectacle merited dishonor upon the Church."

ELMIRA JANE'S TEMPTATION

Elmira Jane swayed mournfully to and fro in the June sunshine, twisting a shaggy portion of her front hair

with a meditative finger.
"Seem's though Aunt Hepsey's tartar'n usual," she observed to the bandy-legged chicken, as he hopped manfully toward a stray kernel of corn overlooked by the vigilany roos-ter and his retinue. "She needn't bite my head off, if the minister be installed to-night!" with more vehem-To be recollected, and to avoid useless conversation before going to the church and on the way thither.

To be dressed neatly and with regard for cleanliness.

For ladies to lift the veil and to remove the gloves before going up to the communion rail.

ence than grammar. "Land sakes! Jes' poked my head in the kitchen when she hollers, 'Clar out, Elmiry, git along, child, I can't be pestered with the likes o' you with the hull church supper jes' starin' me in the face, 'in I clared, you can jes' calculate! When Aunt Hepsey says 'git' with her eyes nonnin' out mos' to her. ence than grammar. "Land sakes! To walk up to the railing quietly, making as little noise as possible, with the hands classed work as the sum of the railing quietly, at this juncture the rail of the railing quietly, with her eyes poppin' out mos' to her front teeth, it means git."

powerful inquisitive all of a sudden.' Then, peering from under her hand down the dusty road, she cried, "Why

Running down the flower-bordered path, Elmira Jane hailed her friend shrilly, "Car-o-line, Car-o-line Os-

A freckle-faced, sandy-haired girl, arrayed in a gown similar to the style of Elmira's, swung her dilapidated sun-bonnet by one string in an-

"Goin' to the church supper, El-

it welled up in her bosom. care! we'll ask, anyway." And hand in hand they approached the enemy's fortification, namely, the kitchen

"Morning', Miss Hepsey," said Car-oline, as a preliminary. Miss Hepsey, tall, and angular, with sleeves rolled the stone; for the image we produce must represent our life work. Wheth-

Thus accosted, the child drew back a step, and Elmira Jane, with in-The part of our life-work which stinctive tact, made a start for the

grand a man or woman you can bring The woman drew her brows togethout of your vocation, not how much er and made an impatient gesture "No, once and for all, she can't. Your life-work is your statue. You Hain't I told you, Elmira Jane Ad- or look at the water. cannot get away from it. It is ams, a hundred times if I said it beautiful or hideous, lovely or ugly, once. An' if she was goin' I calculate death," she cried, and a sort of sersby in the road below. "There reproachful face and her mother's sorcannot get away from it. It is ams, a hundred times if I said it inspiring or debasing, as you make it. we're good 'nough company without It will elevate or degrade. You can her runnin' after the neighbors. Now,

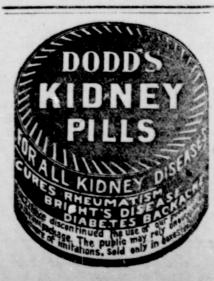
Crushed, with staring eyes and Every errand you do, every letter shaky knees, Caroline allowed herself you write, every conversation, to be drawn into the cool shed by thing you do or think is a blow of the open the heavy door into the vegettongue. Like a shot she was under The attitude of mind with which we the kitchen window, her high, shrill "You're a mean, sour, old cross patch, 'n let me tell you we'd ruther It is the lofty ideal that redeems hev Elmiry Jane at the supper than

For a moment the woman stood transfixed, then she leaned out of the window, pointed a shaking, wrathful finger in the direction of Caroline's "Out of my sight, yer little home, witch; I want no more to do with you; 'n Elmiry, go up to your room 'n stay there till I call yer."

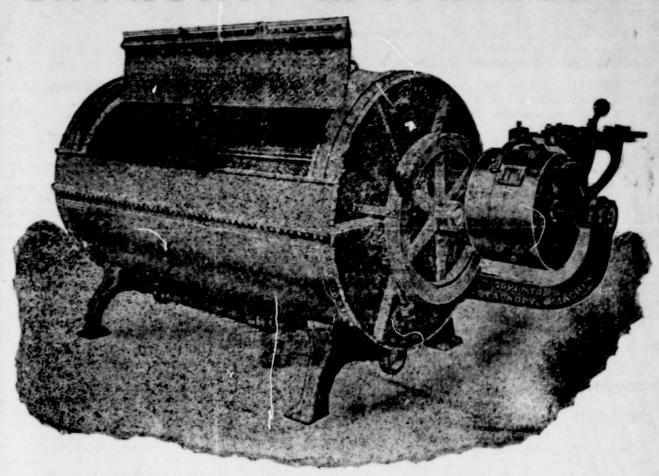
Slam! went the window, and El mira Jane burst into loud sobs. "Go on, Caroline," she choked out, "yer ought not to onsot Aunt Hepsey;

didn't do a bit o' good."
"I don't care," responded Caroline from the other side of the gate, 'you will come with us yit." Her eyes full of tears, she stumped off down the dusty road with an angry, determined tread.

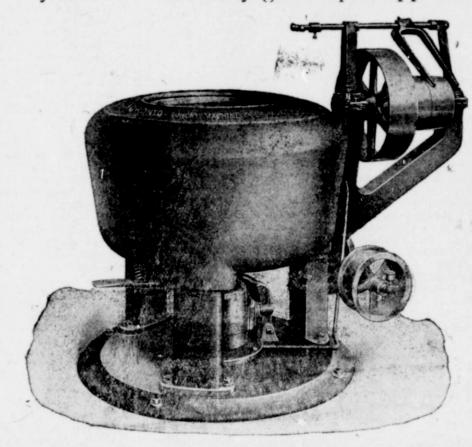
The long, slender shadows of the afternoon tremulously deepened in El-



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parently no heed was paid to them. Elmira, holding her breath, heard tongue. her depart, but would rather have

crumple up in a heap an' fall down. Elmira Jane tried various positions | Paradise Lost; thenbut that piece of furniture seemed so frock and standing in the shade of unsympathetic that Elmira Jane gave the tall lilac bushes. her long, tangled mane away from the back way. her tear-stained face.

dusky hands. Then eveing the bread tell ma! don't believe she'll mind." and water, she added, "'n hungry, "But what if aunt should see me at too, only I dasn't eat, because then I the supper?" gasped Elmira, dazzled wouldn't die ser quick; still, it would-n't be no harm ter taste a little wa-ter; that ain't specially nourishing." home again. She'll think 'twas some-

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music without any of that mechanical sound which is so

Hepsey in the kitchen below, but ap- Then, almost before she was aware of one else. Come on, El-mu-ry," in

in which she would prefer dying, and | "Elmiry" she heard some one call- or no supper."

up in despair and sat erect, pushing "I tell yer what, Elmiry-skin out Aunt Hepsey's upstairs dressin', an' you jes' slip in-"My! but I'm dirty!" was her next ter yer frock-I'll wait fer yer- then remark, prompted by a glance at her come 'round the road with me. I'll

it, Elmira Jane had descended from a sing-song, persuasive siren voice. bread and butter and clothes and houses and shelter, is merely incidenthouses and shelter and clothes and house an al to the great disciplinary, educative come to the costerna—I mean instaling, with a slice of bread and butter to the costerna—I mean instaling, with a slice of bread and butter to great disciplinary, educative come to the costerna—I mean instaling, with a slice of bread and butter to great disciplinary, educative come to the costerna—I mean instaling, with a slice of bread and butter to great disciplinary, educative come to the costerna—I mean instaling, with a slice of bread and butter to great disciplinary, educative come to the costerna—I mean instaling, with a slice of bread and butter to great disciplinary, educative come to the costerna—I mean instaling, with a slice of bread and butter to great for her phase of it—the self-unfoldment, it is lation? Oh, Miss Hepsey, do let her and a pitcher of cool water, and pushand a pitcher of cool water, and pushand the costerna—I mean instaling, with a slice of bread and butter to great for her and a pitcher of cool water, and pushand the costerna—I mean instaling, with a slice of bread and butter to great for her and a pitcher of cool water, and pushand the costerna—I mean instaling, with a slice of bread and butter to great for her and a pitcher of cool water, and pushand the costerna—I mean instaling, with a slice of bread and butter to great for her and the costerna—I mean instaling to great for her and the costerna—I mean instaling to great for her and the costerna—I mean instaling to great for her and the costerna—I mean instaling to great for her and the costerna—I mean instaling to great for her and the cost of the costerna—I mean instaling to great for her and the cost of the cost ed the tray through the open door. crumb meditatively on the end of her knew that silence might in this case win consent. The supper with its at-By this time it was almost dusk, tendant visions of chicken, crispy died on the spot than touch the bread and Elmira Jane had arisen and was rolls, pies, fat and tempting cakes gazing from the little dormer win- multiple as grains of sand, jellies, all

gloomy satisfaction filled her soul as they be, all goin' to the installation row at this flagrant disobedience. she thought of Aunt Hepsey's remorse but me! There's that stuck-up Het-Perhaps it was this last which made when her lifeless body should be found to Price! She'll laugh when they tell her straighten up, her little head stretched tragically upon the bed.

"I dunno, though," she pondered, 'mos likely I'd be seh weak that I'd an angry stamp all her grief breaking crumple up in a heap an' fall down.

"I dunno, though," she pondered, 'mos likely I'd be seh weak that I'd an angry stamp all her grief breaking to Caroline's persuasive, "Comin'?"—

"No, Caroline Osgood, I ain't; Aunt forth afresh at the visions of this Hepsey told me to stay here till she called me down, 'n I'll stay, supper

finally concluded that she liked the ing up softly, "Elmiry!" With a face downward method better than start, the child leaned from the winany other. "It's more sorrowful dow and looked down upon Caroline oline. "I'm right proud of ver, child; she explained to the washstand; Osgood, resplendent in a new pink seem's if ye'd been tried mos 'nough.

Both children jumped, Elmira Jane gasping, "Aunt Hepsey!

"Caroline Osgood," resumed the voice, "yer needn't go; I wuz a bit hard on yer this mornin', perhaps, but you wus a little vixen, no mistake. Come in now while I tidy up Elmiry Jane. I'm pizen glad she's such a dootiful little critter, anyway, 'n I'm 'es' agoin' to give her the reward of the righteous. Hand in hand they went in togeth-

Upstairs Elmira Jane presented flushed, happy little face in the doorway as Aunt Hepsey appeared, amp in hand.

"Aunt Hepsey!" bashfully, "say, Aunt Hepsey-I'll hem those sheets to-morrow. 'N say, Aunt Hepsey," with a shy little kiss, "I like yer aw-fully!"

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Jun. Third Form .- 1 Grant Smith, 2 Arthur Stacey, 3 Ambrose Dee, 4 This question often arises among made an address indorsing the Industrial Property of the Indus Edmond Langevin, 7 Thomas Harring- a lawyer is justified in exerting him- conclusion of his remarks. ton, 8 Francis Spizziri, 9 William self in behalf of an accused person Newman, 10 Graham O'Neill.

Sen. Second Form.-1 Burkhardt, 4 Vincent Long, 5 Vin-cent Miller, 6 Charles Dillon, 7 John est efforts to have such a client ac-Hughes, 8 William Shanahan, 9 Jas. quitted of the charge. Much of this the way it is handled? Is there a

FUNERAL OF MR. CHARLES MARCH.

The funeral of Mr. Charles March took place from his home, 510 Richmond street, to St. Patrick's church, Requiem, and a large number of those in the funeral cortege. Interment late the spiritual side ct man; those present were: Messrs. A. W. Holmes, W. V. Todd, Harry Benson, Messrs. A. W. Wheat, Geo. Harris, John O'Connor, Arthur Gallow, J. Claxton, Ed. Meehan, John Gardner, J. H. Kennedy, J. Hevey, Wm. Glockling and the Board of Business Agents. Mr. J. al Painters and Decorators' Union of the unions in Hamilton and Montreal were also present.

Floral tokens were sent from various organizations and citizens. The of solution. The accused is surroundpall-bearers were E. F. Rush, J. J. Daley, representing the Knights of Columbus; J. J. Hefferan and Prior, representing the Knights of St. John; Wm. Ayers and J. Bilton, representing the Painters and Decorators' Union of Toronto. R.I.P.

DEATH OF MR. DANIEL KELLY.

There passed away about eight o'- rules. clock on Monday morning at 70 Bond because he committed a certain crime, street, Mr. Daniel Kelly, J.P., In- but rather because he has been legally spector of Weights and Measures.

mever fully recovered. A month ago and then the legal odium is the same the was carried home unconscious, suf-fering from a second stroke. From cent. It follows, of course, that octhis he rallied somewhat, but on Sat- casionally an innocent man is punishurday lapsed into unconsciousness and gradually sank until Monday, when he wassed away. Mr. Kelly's family were with him at the time of his

He was a native of Belfast, Ireland, having been born there in 1840. He was educated at King's College, Belfast, and came to Canada in 1854. He settled first in Prescott, where took a great interest in politics. 4872 he came to Toronto, and was in the customs department, resigning and going into business. He was appointed Inspector of Weights and Measures for this city in 1896.

Mr. Kelly leaves seven children, four John, Daniel, Edward and Frank Mrs. F. Harrington, Mrs. H. R. Moore and Miss Kelly. They all reside in the city, except Dr. Kelly of Orillia.

Mr. Kelly was a member of St. Paul's Church until recently, when he attended St. Michael's Cathedral. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning from St. Michael's Cathe-land interment at St. Michael's tery. R.I.P.

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(From the Intermountain Catholic.) fending criminals whom they know or there was a large attendance of charged?"

whom he knows or believes to be mor-Edward ally guilty of a crime; and many per-Strohmayr, 2 Carew Cronin, 3 Percy sons are not able to conceive of an feeling is due to a misconception of color and finish on it that will do the province of criminal procedure, you credit at your club, at the theaand to the failure to carefully distin-guish between moral guilt and legal conviction.

At the outset it is well to bear in mind that the rules of law are but human; that it is impossible that they at 9 o'clock Monday morning. Rev. should be more than the work of Father Stuhl sang the High Mass of man, with all his limitations and imperfections, in an attempt to formuprominent in Labor circles and other late a code which merely approxifriends filled the church and took part mates justice. The law cannot reguwas at St. Michael's cemetery. Among deals with his external wrongs against the state. As a result of centuries of study and experience, man Jas. Simpson, John Armstrong, Chas. has laid down certain rules which can be violated only at the risk of punishment. In formulating these rules, the law-makers have always been confronted with two great problems namely, the rights of the state and Ballhorn, President of the Internation- the rights of the individual. And each is accorded certain safe-guards. Lafayette, Ind., and delegations from It is because of the safe-guards accorded the individual that the question as to a lawyer's duty in criminal cases becomes comparatively easy ed on all sides by rules which make his conviction difficult and compel the state to establish his guilt under all the rules that have been formulated for his protection.

Up to the time of conviction the guilty man has just the same rights under our law as the innocent man. and he is surrounded by the same Man is not punished merely convicted of the crime. No legal odi Five years ago Mr. Kelly sustained um attaches to the individual until he a stroke of paralysis, from which he has been convicted according to law;

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