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

LONDON'S CATHOLICITY emotion and fatigue which his visit had naturally given rise to. He was

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FORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1908

MATTERS OF MOMENT haps altogether ensured, Secret Societies Peace Agitation-Our Unforgotten Dead-Church What a beautiful custom is that Erections-German Catholics.

Chicago are now under the ban of those who manage their affairs, and tionable to the board and instructors. principally the girls of the schools, High and Primary, are up in arms. the courts and the first judge, prov- it is a revelation. ing inexorable and altogether in sympathy with the school authorities, the main of the higher courts.

How often has it been stated outsiders and sometimes even by Casocieties, was a stepping outside of lawful jurisdiction, and the cause astrue one. to eradicate the evil already done. Though the evils are not given full publicity, some may be easily guessed

ganization, as those now under dis- for the glorious resurrection

Ger day Pius X. is the only accrea sador of Him Who alone is the name of the Prince of P.

which maintains in Montreal when on the Feast of the Seven Sorrows of the Blessed Virgin, the people, headed The opposition of the Church to se- by the ecclesiastics of the city, gathcret societies receives some outside er in Cote des Neiges Cemetery and support from a somewhat unexpected there remember their dead by the unquarter. The pupils of the schools of ited prayers from the hearts and tongues of all assembled. The custhis in the matter of signs, emblems in the city of Our Lady, guarded by and other symbols of membership in the Royal Mount, and of the many secret organizations, formed within impressive ceremonies for which it is the schools themselves and of which noted, none is so sadly or more beaua large number of pupils are mem- tifully impressive than that of the heirlooms to be handed down to their numerab ; other town and parish bers. It seems that those societies yearly pilgrimage to Cote des Neiges. are numerous, and for reasons not Until lately the gathering took place fully published, have become objec- on the first Sunday of November, the month of the Holy Souls, but so Instructions have, therefore, been is- many suffered in divers ways from sued that all emblems of membership the cold of the November weather, are henceforth to be discarded, and as that the Archbishop advanced the oca consequence a large contingent, casion to the Feast already named. To Montreal the ceremony, though sorrowful and impressive, is familiar, The case has even been brought into to one witnessing it for the first time

A writer to the Catholic Union and pupils have taken what they consider Times describes the late feast in the to be their grievance, into the do- last issue of that paper. The jammed street cars and ladened elevators that landed the thousands at the from the happy possessors, for love by cemetery are described; the sad or money. chanting of the Stabat Mater, the De Towards the end of the month a tholics themselves, that the vigilance Profundus and the Miserere are touch- full report of the Congress containing of the Church in regard to secret ed upon, then the pathetic address in all the papers, speeches, resolutions, which it was shown that the duty of etc., will be issued. while already a the living to the dead is more than souvenir is on sale at a shilling, procribed to anything other than the that of covering the grave with flow- fusely illustrated. and postcards of Now we have a case in ers, crowns and flattering descrip- Cardinal Vannutelli, His Grace Archwhich the evils are so apparent even tions. Tears dry, said the speaker, bishop Bourne, and portions of Sunamongst the children, that drastic and high-sounding praise goes quickly day's procession are selling faster measures will be necessary in order into the great ocean of oblivion and than they can be reproduced. forgetfulness. The true duty of the The recent by-election at Newcastle supposed to have taken his own life to make sacrifices for them. Do not returned by a majority of some 6,000 for him at the hands of some such or- the other side of the grave waiting himself a loser by 2,000 votes, which

the results such societies may cre- we see them no more. Let us think have had opportunities to observe its ate. For children of larger growth of them, let us pray for them, let us workings. Among the voluminous it may be taken for granted that offer up the Holy Sacrifice of the correspondence on Religious Liberty when commissioned authority elects Mass for them; let us offer up the to which the Daily Telegraph has opthat badges, secret pass-words, etc., rosary in their behalf; let us look for- ened its hospitable columns, there was are not desirable, they are best eli- ward to the time when we shall be a letter from a non-Catholic, who exminated from the schedule. It is joined with them again no more to be pressed the wish that the electors of seldem that such things are adjudi- separated. The De Profundus inton- Newcastle would give England's ansale pre- ed by Bishop Racicot, the singing of wer to the recent action of the Gov-Badges, pass-words, the Libera and after that "the ser- ernment anent the Procession, times entirely harmless and then pin's "Marche Funebre." The music so deeply impugned by her so-called sometimes they are quite the re- swelled and sobbed and faded into representatives. the embroglio in which Germany, Bul- cles does not militate against church splendid defence of religious liberty European powers are involved, we the erection and almost completion accounts of the events of the Conmay comment on the statement of a of three new and important churches gress which appeared each day in its correspondent of the Mail and Empire in the extremes and centre of the columns. But what shall we say of of Saturday, who declares that not city with prospects of others in the a paper, boasting continually of its blow, and not even the semi-Socialis- gy of the pastor, Rev. Father Can- fare of rumor, misrepresentation, and driven to equip herself to meet any on the ashes of the past, and that Certainly every loyal Catholic should combination that can be brought speedily. Our statement has been for the future eschew all the publicabeginning. When the Peace Confer- will undoubtedly take the place of this course. ence at The Hague first met, it dealt the building in which at present Mass Many of the London churches held itself its own death-blow, or rather is said. Then in the west we have late services after the return of their it put upon itself such restrictions as St. Helen's, the walls of which are contingent from the great procession, prevented it from having one single already stretching far heavenward, on that ever memorable 13th of Septural inclination, will brook no in- weeks and which will stand for the living issue, with benefits permanent is rightfully called the city of church-

Echoes From the Congress-Irish note the roar of cheers which went

London, Oct. 1, 1908.

It is impossible to quite shake off and triumphantly transferred to the the thousand and one little notes and platform. medal, the quaint white metal By- for the purpose. zantine Cross, attached to its strip However, it is becoming too pain- Fair weather favored the morning of ribbon of the Papal colors, which fully apparent that unless one makes and afternoon celebrations and not was issued at the absurdly cheap a mighty effort it will be impossible till the greatest parade that Winniprice of 6d, and which adorned the to tear oneself away from the by- peg and St. Boniface have seen was breasts of Cardinal, Archbishop and paths of reflection and incident which over, did the rain begin to fall. In the humblest member of the laity

alike, and were eagerly sought for pile of Westminster Cathedral, and so, fete. Over all the ecclesiastical buildand purchased at as much as a sov- as much has happened since then, ings floated the flag of Carillon with ereign a piece before the Congress which requires hot pursuit if we are the fleurs de lays in the corners. was over, just as a week or two be- to get into pace with current events Union Jacks also swayed to the forehand, late comers were offering once more, I must make an effort to breeze and many flags in the Papal £2 for the tickets to the Congress, quit the subject, fascinating as it is. colors of yellow and white were whose original price was five shillings and which were not to be obtained grims on their way to the Eternal illuminated. The gable and towers

Christian living to the Christian dead was the first of the effective comwas emphasized when the speaker ments which the Government may ex-In Toronto some time ago a exclaimed, "Oh, let us continue to pect to receive upon its recent accase occurred in which a student is pray for our departed ones, continue tion. A Liberal candidate, who was sooner than submit to the annoyances think your dear ones gone or depart- three years ago in one of the centres he was led to expect were in store ed from you forever. They are on of Liberalism in the North, now finds Oh, means that something like 4,000 eleccussion in Chicago. One such in- let us never forget our dead. Let us tors have changed their opinion of the stance is enough in itself to expose not cease to love our dead because present administration since they Without going into the details of That the depression in business cir- is due to the Daily Telegraph for its Congress for him who had been its garia, Austria and so many of the building is borne out in Toronto by and the really fine and well informed forward to it so long. These facts for twenty-five years has anything af- near future. On Sunday next His immense circulation, which tries by the new Bishop of Shrewsbury, Monfected the Continent of Europe so Grace the Archbishop will re-open St. every means in its power to stir up signor Singleton, although the popu-"Certain it is," says this some months ago, has been rebuilt the semi-ignorant, or carelessly swell the gathering. Very beautiful peace agitation has received its death At the time we stated that the ener- patronize the half-penny low class of consecration in which Archbishop tic Government of Great Britain will ning, would, we knew, soon bring or- prejudice, which it is accustomed to of Menevia and Selinus, while their indulge any more dreams of limita- der out of chaos and that Pheonix- serve up under the proud title of lead- Lordships, the Bisbops of Liverpool tion of armaments. England will be like, a new St. Joseph's would rise er of the Jingo Press of the country. and Salford, were present within the attribute of self-supporting vitality. and the beauty of which is outlined in tember, and these were greatly appre- considered international in character, From the beginning the history of the every brick and stone. Lastly, there ciated by those who had been unable was that performed at Spalding, in world shows that men and nations is the magnificant church of St. Pat- to take an active part in the Congress Lincoln last week, when the Lady there could be no further event to gium. This beautiful little work of proposed work of The Hague a real there is no doubt but that Toronto disturb the final memories of that art is a complete replica of the shrine wonderful day. It was, however, an- of Our Lady at Lourdes, the walls of for the important Garden Party given by His Grace of Norfolk at Arundel presence of the Cardinal Legate, after which it resumed its previous dour aspect. By this time, however, we had seen with deep regret, numerous parties of our distinguished visitors depart. One of the first of the Cardinals to go was His Eminence of Milan, who left early on Monday despite the fact that he had walked in the great procession the day before, a fatigue in which he was only accompanied by his brother of Laltimore, and which had succeeded to a day the early, morning of which had seen him administer Holy Communion at early Mass to over 1,000 members of the Congregation of the Italian Church, Hatton Garden, who flocked daily about the presbytery on Saffron Hill to catch a glimpse of Rt. Rev. Michael Tierney, D.D., the learned and pious Archbishop of and with it the peace of the world, supper at 6 o'clock. At 8 o'clock he aged Primate of Spain, had arrived pily recovering. safely home, none the worse for the

one of the most popular Princes of the Congress, and it was affecting to Pilgrims Pass Through London — up when at the first Albert Hall meeting the aged Cardinal was dis-Appreciation for Cardinal Bourne. covered by the sharp eyes of Archbishop Bourne, seated quietly in an out-of-the-way corner of the auditor-ium, from which he was successfully

Catholic Register

Since the Congress many meetings tom is now long and well established comments which still circle round of protest condemning the Governthat one grand event of the year for ment's action have been held all over Catholics-the Euclaristic Congress. the country, in which faithful and Many people, intend to treasure as fearless Ireland has led the way with the Corpectation of Dublin, while inchildren's children, the little Congress councils have called special meetings the hearts and minds of all who yes-

the Father of Christendom, were almost unnoticed amid the hurry of

events. We at home have since heard gallent tales of their skill in the Vatican games and how they have carried all before them, to the honor of their mother Erin.

which have recently taken place only was every family accustomed was the meeting of the Catholic to worship at the Cathedral making Truth Society of Scotland held in an effort to be present, but that a Glasgow, at which such subjects of large number of the neighboring burning interest as "Can a Catholic French Canadian farmers were enterbe a Socialist" and the all-important ing the city to be present at the question of the New Marriage Laws, great inauguration. were discussed by able lecturers who male members of the large crowd entered most exhaustively and con- which waited for the Archbishop's vincingly into these matters, while procession were noticed Chief Justice the session was brought to a close Dubuc, the French Canadian members by a mass meeting of protest at- of the Local Legislature, and the city who with the whole hearted and thor- deed, the majority of the male memough manner of the sturdy North, ex- bers of families wore the traditional pressed their opinion of Mr. Asquith silk hat and frock coat. The archand his conduct.

Wherever His Grace Archbishop palace about half past nine, leaving Archbishop Duhamel to reply on be-Bourne goes in the discharge of his by the front entrance and crossing and onerous duties just now, there is a the lane to the gate of the old Ca-RECORD PARADE and such like furnishings, are some vice ended with the band playing Cho- thus vindicate the nation's character, marked desire on the part of priests thedral on Tache avenue. In front and people to communicate to him, walked the choristers, behind whom Ten thousand men, all members of by their numbers and the fervor of came a multitude of parish priests the Catholic Church, stretched in pa-Authority, as for example silence and its haunting sadness seem- deed made a splendid response to that their welcome, their appreciation of from different parts of the St. Boni- rade over two miles of Winnipeg that of the Chicago schools, scarcely ed to hover around after the last suggestion. It was a noticeal e fact his recent manly and statesmanlike face diocese. Walking with the streets, from Hudson's Bay stores to moves in such matters unless there is notes had died away and the vast that the Congress received most at- action, and their sympathy with him priests were quite a number of the doors of the new St. Bonifare Caundoubted need of action to warrant throng seemed to linger under the tention and fullest reports from that in the unfortunate and uncalled for monks in their characteristic garb spell of its unutterable pathos." the tention and fullest reports from that in the unfortunate and uncalled for monks in their characteristic garb thedral, was certainly the most spectrum the unfortunate and uncalled for monks in their characteristic garb thedral, was certainly the most spectrum the unfortunate and uncalled for monks in their characteristic garb thedral, was certainly the most spectrum the unfortunate and uncalled for monks in their characteristic garb thedral, was certainly the most spectrum the unfortunate and uncalled for monks in their characteristic garb thedral, was certainly the most spectrum the unfortunate and uncalled for monks in the unfortunate and uncal counts-the great dailies. All honor a cloud over the celebration of the clergy. ecclesiastical splendor composed for VISITING DIGNITARIES. the purpose of fittingly marking the chief promoter, and who had looked Next walked the visiting bishops blessing of the great new Cathedral in and archbishops in full clerica, dress, historic old St. Boniface. were partly responsible for the extremely large gathering of clergy and presenting a wealth of color and paglaity who assembled in Seacombe eantry in their magnificent robes and PREACHES. Parish Church for the consecration of fine lace. The Canadian archbishops, Mgr. Duhamel of Ottawa, and Mgr. In the evening the sermon was Gauthier of Kingston, were quickly preached by His Grace, Archbishop vitally as have the events of the past Joseph's, which destroyed by fire religious strife and bigotry amongst larity of the Bishop-elect helped to recognized and many were delighted Ireland, of St. Paul. to see once more these well-known. The Venerable prelate chose as his correspondent, "that the modern and is now practically a new edifice. thoughtless section of the public, who and impressive was the long ceremony prelates. The fine face and com- text, Romans X., 13-18, and enlargmanding form of Archbishop Ireland, ing upon this passage of Scripture Bourne was assisted by the Bishops of St. Paul, was not the least strik- His Grace preached eloquently for ing figure in the procession. Behind nearly an hour and a half. In the these high dignitaries of the Catholic lives and the deeds of the missionar-Church came Archbishop Langevin in lies of the Canadian Northwest Arch-The beautiful church, his mitre and full archiepiscopal bishop Ireland found the theme of Sanctuary. which Dr. Singleton did so much to robes. His Grace was attended by his discourse. His words were a against her, and other countries also proven, and not alone this, but from tions which tumble in such luxuriant rear, afforded ample room for the a number of acolytes, cross-bearer noble tribute to the pioneers of the will make self defence the first prin- the old parish a new one has been confusion from the printing press of whole solemnly picturesque ceremonciple of their national programme." marked off and named St. Augustine, Carmelite House, and I know a num- ial, the two Masses of the Consecrat-All of which we prophesied from the and in time another handsome church ber of people who propose to follow ing Prelate and the new Bishop pro- ed the people on either side and they which will never fade away. ceeding simultaneously, while His in turn knelt at his approach. Lordship's first act was to pass round Beneath the great rose window and preacher said they were at the close the church, bestowing his blessing on in front of the west facade, the bril- of a memorable day. A few years liant procession halted. The strains ago who would not have characterizhis old flock. of the Asperges me and the Miserere ed as the wildest of dreams the Another ceremony, which may be then rose from the assembled voices. scenes which they had witnessed that Here psalms, collects and the litanies day. And they have been witnessing of the saints were sung, the Arch- those scenes in freedom in St. Bonigatherings. But for those who were Chapel which has recently been add- bishop meanwhile going round the Ca- face, where Provencher and Dumoulin within the Cathedral or had caught ed to the Church of St. Norbert in thedral, attended by his acolytes, and had toned with their hands hewing a glimpse of the "Benediction of Eng- that town was consecrated by the sprinkling the base of the walls and trees for a little chapel with a mud land" as it has begun to be called, Right Rev. Abbot of Leffe in Bel- also a higher level. INSIDE THE CATHEDRAL. In the sanctuary the visiting Arch- wherein they were gathered recalled and powerful, if only this means had es, and according to number, the Ca- other noteworthy mark of the peo- the chapel being formed of rock, with- bishops and bishops occupied the front ple's faith and devotion to see the in a niche of which appears the sta- stalls, green desks overlaid with green numbers who did attend these ser- tue of Our Blessed Lady. The lovely cushions having been provided for vices, despite their enforced fast of altar of old Flemish work is the gift their use. Altogether the sanctuary many hours, and the fatigue of stand- of the Bishop of Namur, the leading with the Archbishop on his throne Every day brings some fresh testi- ing and being buffeted by such a spirit of the Congress, while an ex- and surrounded by his attendants, the mony of the strength of Catholicity crowd. At one large church there quisite stained glass window is also a visiting dignitaries, and priests in in the great German nation. Of old was not so much as standing room gift from abroad, the donor being the their robes, and the arms of the dioginning its course. it was Spain, France, Austria, Italy, in the gallery while a thousand light- Abbot of Tongerloo. The proceed- cese high on the walls, presented a ed tapers glistened in the hands of ings, which were largely attended by gorgeous and imposing spectacle. In would have made for the world's per-manent peace, had he been invited true Catholicity means. Unfortunate-the congregation during Benediction. Ingering members of the late Con-the organ loft the members of the true Catholicity means. Unfortunate-The weather, which proved so pro- gress from London, were brought to St. Boniface orchestra, "La Lyre," pitious during the Congress, held up a close in the afternoon by a proces- were present and assisted in providsion to the local Park, which has ing special music. Amougst other been very kindly and courteously selections, the magn ficent "Marche lent by the members of the Urban Pontificale" of Gound was played, District Council, and although in its stately strains harmonizing well sympathy with the recent action in with the great occasion. A feature London, the Blessed Sacrament was of the celebration was the entrance not carried and vestments were not during Mass of the St. Boniface caworn, the procession was beautiful dets with fixed bayonets, and led by and imposing enough, and the ad- Captain Burnham. They formed a dress, by a learned Canon Regular guard of honor during the office and of the Lateran, was listened to with at the elevation of the host arms great attention, referring as it did were presented. At the same time to the numerous shrines which Lin- a loud military flourish was sounded coln and Norfolk once could show to by members of the orchestra. the fair fame of the Mother of God, shrines long razed to the ground, but CONGRATULATIONS FROM EAST. ferent things from what they were to-day. Now the Indians were coopwhich here as in other districts of The sermon was preached by Mgr. England, were being duplicated and Roy, auxiliary Bishop of Quebec, an repeated, with an humble effort at ecclesiastic who has achieved reputaestitution, which augured good things tion in the east as an orator. In an eloquent discourse Mgr. Roy tenderfor the land in the days to come. Many people missed Cardinal Ma- ed to the Roman Catholics of St. thieu at the Congress celebrations, Boniface Archdiocese the congratuladespite the fact that he was known tions of the eastern Church on their to have landed in England, and it having completed such a magnificent came as a shock to a number to hear cathedral, a veritable poem in stone. that the distinguished French Cardin- It was a credit to them as a part of al was lying seriously ill in London, the Catholic Church, and a fitting as a result of which he has now un- climax to the history of the Church away with death-dealing missles and cerebral hemorrhage on Saturday glad to hear the news communicated as a result of which he has now un-dergone a severe surgical operation in the west. He had re-read that by His Grace Archbishop Bourne, that the peace of Europe usual health or Saturday and ate his that Cardinal Sancha-y-Hervas, the news communicated by the fourther of the church dergone a severe surgical operation from which he is now, however, hapval at the Red river in 1818. He (Continued on page 5.) PILGRIM.

ed-Sermons of Mgr. Roy and Archbishop Ireland.

(Winnipeg Bulletin.)

High Mass has been said in the great Cathedral of St. Boniface and the walls of the sacred edifice have been blessed inside and outside by Archbishop Langevin. Three times the enormous area of the Cathedral has been filled with a wondering and admiring multitude and assuredly the terday entered the sacred precincts. always lead at last to the towering every direction St. Boniface was en The picturesque band of Irish pil- seen. Last night St. Boniface was City who passed through Lendon a of the Cathedral were outlined in elecfew days ago, with their pipers at tric lights, while a beautiful scheme their head, in national costume, and of illumination emblazoned the city goodly contingent of fine young hall, the Hospice Tache, the hospital, athletes, burning with the desire to the college and other large buildings. display their manly prowess before At the same time a large number of private houses had undertaken an illumination.

MORNING CELEBRATIONS.

Long before nine o'clock yesterday morning there was an unusual stir on ali streets leading to St. Boniface Ca-Among the interesting ceremonies thedral. It was apparent that not Amongst the ended by four thousand Catholics, aldermen. These gentlemen, and inbishop's procession emerged from the

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR thought the history of the Catholic Church in western Canada was not equalled in interest and heroism by

> bloody, beginnings. It had had to face extremes of climate and all the hardships of pioneer life. But the Church had furnished men who had risen to the needs of the region. The Roman Catholic Church, said the late

> Mgr. Grandin, had furnished men in all ages. (L'Eglise catholique est toujours un grand faiseur d'hommes.) In very beautiful language Mgr. Roy referred to the coming of "Brother Tache," and proceeded to pay an eloquent tribute to his great work in the west.

SAVIOUR OF THE WEST.

Archbishop Tache, said the speaker, had well been called the saviour o the West. Eloquently Mgr. Roy told of the coming of the Grey Nuns and of the Oblate Fathers, in whose ranks had been many heroes and heroines. If they wanted to know what these men and women had done, they had only to look around them and see the hospital and other results of their la-

In the latter part of his sermon, Mgr. Roy spoke of the position of the Catholic Church in the world today, of its problems, its strength and its source of inspiration. The Catholic Church had been founded upon a rock and that rock was as secure and firm to-day as at the dawr of Christianity. He appealed to Catholics to defend their traditions and particularly their schools. A nation was what its schools were. His word to them was to defend their faith

ADDRESS FROM ST. BONIFACE MAYOR.

At the conclusion of Pontifical Mass an address was read to the assembled clergy by Mayor Bleau, of St. Boni-His Worship expressed on behalf of the parishioners of St. Boniface, their keen pleasure at having in their midst so many distinguished and revered prelates from the province of Quebec and other portions of the Dominion and also Archaishop Ireland and Bishop Shanley from the States. They appreciated very highthe feelings of kindly interest which had prompted the visit and it would long be treasured in their memories. Archbishop Langevin took the opportunity to thank Mayor Bleau for his kind words and asked

that of any other region. It had New Cathedral of St. Boniface Open- had painful, and he might even say

cated upon

controlled by nothing other than na- rick, which will be opened in a few sult, and that honor is a thing total- generations yet unborn as testimony ly disregarded. But despite this of the generosity of the people of St. there was a means for making the Patrick's in the service of God. Yes, been taken into account, but against tholic population is doing its share in its presence the doors at The Hague earning for the city its enviable repuwere closed and results are just what tation. might have been logically anticipated. . . .

There is nothing extravagant in the assertion that the Pope of Rome would have been the leaven that would have made for the world's perto the Congress at The Hague. His position being unique, his powers are unique also, and to try to replace them by any other is useless because impossible. The Pope is the only potentate whose influence exerts itself somewhere in every part of the He is the only ruler whose world. worldly territory is not a militating force against a just and equitable finding. To-day, though many nations are still anti-Catholic and oth- His ers atheistic, yet the word and char- on Modernism, to insist that the Viacter of the Pope are more universally respected than those of any other living potentate. In addition the chief and particular work of the suc-Could anything be more loyal? This, cessor of St. Peter's on the Fisherman's Throne is to carry on the work of Christianity according to the lines laid down by the gertle Teacher, when He said, "Little children, love one another," and whose birth was heralded by angels who sang a glorious song of peace on earth to men of good will. Had either Pope Leo XIII. of illustrious memory or our would have been advanced and per- suffered the shock.

Ireland and others to whom we lookly all have not been true to their tradition, but in Germany a new claim may be made, for nowhere are there greater manifestations of virile Castle on the following Monday, an vitality than in the different walks of event which was honored by the life in the Fatherland, this, too, despite much atheistic environment. The last act of many great acts of the late Catholic Congress held there was to thank Holiness for his encyclical dence and freedom and to exhort all to be generous to the Holy Father during this his year of Jubilee. too, from the most intellectual nation of the world to-day. Those who would tell us that the Catholic people are dissatisfied with the course of him who would "restore all things in Christ," and their answer in the action of the German Congress.

present glorious Pontifi been of those Bishop of Hartford, Conn., died a few Milan, who, despite his noble birth, who gatheted to work for the limi- minutes after 3 o'clock last Monday, finds his happiest morients when mintation of armaments and the doing the 5th inst., following an attack of istering to the poor. Everyone was

ARCHBISHOP IRELAND

In introducing his subject the roof that a iew traders, a few Metis and a few Indians might have a spiritual home. The Cathedral the monumental temples of classical lands. Hundreds of priests and thousands of worshippers had attended the celebration amidst surroundings which reflected the highest arts of modern civilization. Surely a new order of things was beginning in the west, surely a fresh cycle of time was be-

GRATITUDE TO THE PAST.

Superior as was the present to the past, yet the future would be superior to the present. But as they looked into the future, they were filled with admiration and gratitude for what had been accomplished in the past, and his message to them that evening would be not to forget the past. He would ask them to conjure up a picture of the Northwest at a time when the aborigines roamed abroad and hunted the buffalo, when travel had to be undertaken by snowshoes and dog train, by whale-skin boat and hirch-hark canoe. Missions to the Indians in those days were very dif-

ed up in reserves and could be approached by great railway systems. It was well known amongst religious orders that no missions, not excepting those in China, Japan and Kerrea, presented so much difficulty and hardship as did the missions between St. Boniface and the Arctic ocean. He would like to recite the names of all the great and good men who had served God in that rugged region, but that was impossible. Yet it would be sweet to him to mention the name of one man, who was amongst them that day, and whose presence in the * West had been a benediction to that







and "Jill," to their great delight.

JAKEY BURTON'S TEAM.

J. W.'s favorite playmate was Har-

ry Landon. Harry's father ran a

store and had a sawmill, and was

playthings. But to tell the truth J.

good pocket knife which nobody

notice in the post office saying the

He began to look for a trade. He

ers had. For Johnny did errands for

When J. W. met Johnnie he askad

"I'll trade you my knife for your

wagon," said J. W. in a business-like

Johnnie at once became very fond

of the knife, while he was really tired

sure J. W. promised that Johnnie

les and dimes began to grow.

course, the work was not easy, but

then, J. W. was saving, and when he

be able to increase the business be-

als. One of the grocers said to him:

J. W. didn't like the "Jacky," but

fine team of goats for it."

J. W. replied that he would proba-

He found them young, safe and

sound. It took just one month to

get his complete outfit paid for. He

now has a splendid express route, and

there are those who predict that

Jacky Burton will some day become

a railroad president. For did he not

commence with a capital of 45 cents,

build up a paying business in a sin-

ar" by his own industry and pluck

A Sound Stomach Means a Clear

Head .- The high pressure of a ner-

vous life which business men of the

present day are constrained to live

make draughts upon their vitality

ous callings, many of them know the

value of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in

highly detrimental to their health.

team for \$15.

bly take them.

gle summer?

him how much such a wagon cost. It

soon appeared that Johnnie no longer

claimed, though he had posted up

owner could have it.

tance from the store.

cared for his wagon.

wav.

sides.

ton.

W.'s parents were rather poor.

watch the happy pair.

name.

TWO PUSSY CATS. (Ella Wheeler Wilcox in The Indepen-

> dent.) I.

The Pet Cat.

Dainty little ball of fur, sleek and round and fat, Yawning through the lazy hours, some

one's household cat, Lying on a bed of down, decked in ribbons gay.

What a pleasant life you lead, whether night or day.

Dining like an epicure, from a costly dish.

Served with what you like the best, chicken, meat or fish,

Purring at an outstretched hand, knowing but caresses.

Romping through the house at will, racing down the hall, Full of pretty, playful pranks, loved and praised by all,

Wandering from room to room to find the choicest spot, Favored little household puss, happy

is your lot. Sleeping on my lady's lap, or dozing

by the grate, Fed with catnip tea if ill, what lucky fate!

Loved in life and mourned in death, and stuffed maybe at that,

And kept upon the mantle shelf-dear goat. pet cat.

II.

The Tramp Cat.

Poor little beggar cat, yellow-eyed only 45 cents in the world, and the and gaunt, Creeping down the alley-way like a

ghost of want, Kicked and beat by thoughtless boys, white rabbits for his 45 cents.

bent on cruel play, What a sorry life you lead, whether but he could sell them. So he be-gan at once taking care of them, and night or day.

Hunting after crusts and crumbs, gnawing meatless bones.

Trembling at a human step, fearing bricks and stones, Shrinking at an outstretched hand,

krowing only blows, Wretched little beggar cat, born to really had his heart set upon a wag-suffer woes. suffer woes.

Stealing to an open door, craving many of the neighbors living at a disfood and heat. Frightened off with angry cries and

broomed into the street. Tortured, teased and chased by boys,

through the lonely night. Homeless little beggar cat, sorrow is your plight.

Sleeping anywhere you can, in rain and snow. Waking in the cold, gray dawn, won- of the wagon. To make the bargain

dering where to go,



THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

Homestead Regulations

Any even numbered section of Do-The grocer has jocularly labeled the big cage and its occupants, "Fire." minion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and Larger crowds than ever now throng 26, not reserved, may be homesteadthe window to read the sign and ed by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18

years of age, to the extent of onequarter section of 160 acres, more or The town of Oakville, Ont., was built

chiefly along one street, which bent and turned just the way the little river bent. But if Oakville was not Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant at a Dovery wide it was rather long and minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency that turned out to be a good thing for John Windthrop Burton. At the for the district in which the land is time this story begins hardly anysituate. Entry by proxy may, howbody in Oakville could have told you ever, be made at any Agency, on cerwhere John Winthrop Burton lived. Indeed he was only a small fellow of tain conditions by the father, mothnine, who went by the name of er, son, daughter, brother or sister Jacky. Not that acyone liked the of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans:

well able to buy Harry all kinds of (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year for three years.

One day early in the Fall, Harry's father brought home for him a young sires, perform the required residence goat. The boys soon broke Billy to duties by living on farming land ownharness, and together had no end of ed solely by him not less than eighty fun. Still it was the first time that (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity J. W. had been fairly contented. He of his homestead. Joint ownership wanted a goat of his own. So dein land will not meet this requiretermined, indeed, was he that he set ment. to work seriously to earn a billy

(3) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of a homesteader He invited first his father, then his grandmother, then his Uncle George, lard cwned solely by him, not less land owned solely by him, not less to help him. They all discouraged to help him. They all discouraged him by saying that a goat worth hav-ing would cost at least \$10. He had on a homestead entered for by him in the vicinity, such homesteader may remaining \$9.55 was a vast sum. perform his own residence duties by Before long a boy who wanted to go living with the father (or mother). to a ball game offered Jacky three

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as Jacky never cared much for rabbits, meaning not more than nine miles in a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the waited for them to grow. But it measurement. wasn't all. He had found a very

(5) A homesteader intending to perform his residence duties in ac-cordance with the above while living with parents or on farming land owned by himself must notify the Agent for the district of such intention.

Six months' notice in writing must be given to the Commissioner of Do-minion Lauds at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

W. W. CORY. Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertingement will not be paid

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Dying in the street at last, starved should have one of the rabbits beto death at that; Picked up by the scavenger - poor began repairs. Every loose and rattramp cat!

TWO PET CROWS.

That birds are capable of exercising the faculty of memory, even if they are not able to reason, is shown the actions of two crows away bv out in San Francisco. A grocer doing business on Mission street in San Francisco had two large and handsome crows. He caused a large cage to be fitted up for these feathered pets in one of his front show windows-in fact, the crow home occupied most of the space of the large window, so that they had abundant wing room to flit hither and thither at will.

These birds had been obtained by sides. the grocer when they were very young -mere fledgelings-and he had raised They were mates, male and them. female, and responded to the names of "Jack" and "Jill." They were unusually ebony-hued, and their plumage was very glossy. At all hours of the day a crowd, especially of he was after business, so he accepted accepts them as the norma of his women and children, was gathered in the offer. More than that, he told front of the show window watching the rival grocer about it and received from the kingdom of heaven.'

As the grocer always fed the pets The goat was in sight. and cared for them, they grew very fond of him. He often turned them a larger body built for his wagon. sermon. I am talking plain, everyloose in the store, when they would A carpenter offered to make a new day moral philosophy. fly about, perching on his shoulders | body and head, cawing joyfully all the \$1.50. time. In other ways the crows showed their affection for their owner.

At the time of the earthquake and as J. W. was starting out. great fire the windows were smashed by the shock, and the birds made their escape. They were terror-strick-en, flying wildly about. Of course the grocer was too much engrossed with his own losses and troubles to He had not thought of that before. pay any heed whatever to his winged Later the awful fire swept pets. up Jacky. over the place, destroying everything.

The birds disappeared, and the grocer very naturally supposed they had perished in the flames. Days, weeks, and asked the man what he would and months passed, and finally the charge for one of the goats. grocer ceased to think about his lost birds. In the meantime he had built them," the man answered, "but if a temporary wooden building on the you will pay me \$9 to-morrow when old site, and resumed his former busi-ness. However, he occasionally months for the rest." thought of his old pets, and lamented their fate.

Late one evening, while the grocer sat working at his desk, judge of his great surprise, and no less joy, when in flew the two crows just as if they had fallen suddenly from the skies ! Both birds sailed into the room, made several circles, cawing cheerily, and finally perched one on each shoulder of their old master. They joyously flapped their wings, and seemed perfectly delighted to be again at home. They were in excellent condition, plump, and their plumage sleek and glossy, as in the old days.

When the grocer figured up the time he found that the birds had been absent about sixteen months. How they had escaped from the burning time, and why they had suddenly It is only by the most careful treatconcluded to return are mysteries in mert that they are able to keep themthe bird world. Probably they had selves alert and active in their variflown to the mountains and forests and joined other wild crows. Evi-dently they had grown "home-sick," value of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills in regulating the stomach and conseand, like the cat, "came back" but quently keeping the head clear. their old quarters.

show but should be avoided by gouty peo-The grocer has fitted up show but window and duly installed "Jack" ple.

good man? The question has been J. W. took the wagon, and another it is as old as the instinct tling part was tightened up and the of morality in the human soul. whole was given a coat of dark paint, It was put to the Supreme Teacher.

tor.

Jackv's name-John Winthrop Bur-Him I make my own. None wiser, none more practical, will ever be Then he was ready for husiness. He spoken.

went to see all the housekeepers in "And Jesus answered: The first Oakville. He took contracts to keep commandment of all is: Hear, their wood boxes filled, he did er-Israel; the Lord thy God is one God; rands of all sorts from one end of the and thou shalt love the Lord thy God town to the other; he carried letters with thy whole heart, and with thy both to and from the postoffice; he dewhole soul, and with thy whole mind livered groceries and other packages. and with thy whole strength-this is Soon his little stock of pennies, nickthe first commandment." Of

"The second is like unto this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." To the scribe, who confessed that became able to buy the goat he might the observance of these two commandments is "a greater thing than holocausts and sacrifices," Jesus said: Before long J. W. discovered that "Thou art not far from the kingdom the two grocers of Oakville were riv- of heaven."

The essence and the motives of mor-"Jacky, I'll give you 2 cents on eval goodness do not change with time. ery dollar's worth of goods you de-liver from my store."

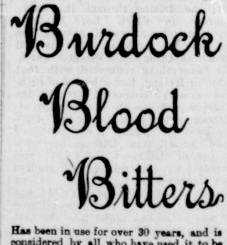
Hence, to-day, I repeat the vore. words of the Saviour and to him who conduct I say: "Thou art not far

the same offer. He already had \$9. The first and chief condition of moral goodness is to love the Al-But J. W. thought he must have mighty God. I am not preaching a

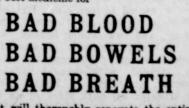
But moral and put a seat upon it for philosophy, no less than religion, in its higher principles, rests upon the Just then something unexpected Almighty God as its very basis and happened. A fine carriage with a foundation. This great truth I canman in it drew up one porning just not too strongly emphasize. The lesson above all others needed to-day, "That looks like business," said the when the question of righteous conman. "I know where you can get a duct is forced so imperiously to the front, is that of man's duty to the Almighty God. God is forgotten, or J. W. pricked up his ears. A team! at least, is treated as a being with

whom we have little concern. "I was looking for Jacky Burton." "I'm John Winthrop Burton," spoke "Thou shait love the Lord, thy

God." The love due to God is, of course, that effective, earnest love The man said he would sell the which transcends mere sentiment and emotion and so permeates the whole J. W. said he hadn't more than \$9, soul as to bend into service all its faculties, and to exact from it the full complement of worship and filial "It would be a great pity to part obedience. Do what he may, man



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tate of the Christian religion, but al- Children like it.



THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

Thursday, Oct. 15, 1908

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loyal and sincere Catholic press. per cent. of the manifestations of me- such a favor. Our Lord performed fashion is somewhat radical and a

TORONTO, OCT. 15TH, 1908.

SPIRITUALISM.

A good deal has been said in the papers recently in regard to revela- something that puzzles me at times, very thing or else such prayer is not dead, and are likely to open up our able." knowledge of the nature of the future Sir Oliver Lodge's experiences have If, then, we have insulted God and

into the other world before us.

al times the methods of procedure of these and other skilful imposters have been exposed by expert photographers and prestigiators who have reproduced by slight of hand nearly all the wonderful manifestations with which the spiritistic mediums have imposed upon thousands of dupes, making them believe that they were receiving messages from the spirit world. We cannot and do not deny the absolute possibility of communications with the spirit world, for we find in Holy Scripture that there were such communications given to Abraham, Jacob, Saul and others, both under

the old and the new laws, but we know also that there have been cruel deceptions practised under pretence of such communications occurring.

The Chicago proprietor of the Spir- correspondent's "authorities." itualistic paraphernalia depot is The other is even a worse specimen. tending purchaser:

tions which are claimed to have come about some mediums. I have seen grounded on faith," shows an ignorto certain individuals still living from phenomena that I cannot explain. At ance of the conditions of prayer which the spirit world, and certain enthu- times an outside influence seems to would be unpardonable in a child presiastic spiritists by profession have come over the medium taking posses- paring for First Communion. Any insisted strongly that these so-called sion of her. What it is I don't such child knows that if our prayers revelations should be accepted unhesi- know. At all events, those who use are to be accepted we must always tatingly as indubitable truths which these wares must give up all scruples offer them with an humble and conpromise to bring us very soon into about doing wrong if they wish to trite heart, with fervor and perseverimmediate communication with the make the mediumistic business profit- ance, with confidence in God's good-

life and the whole world of spirits not as yet been published in detail, have no contrition for so doing, we from Almighty God Himself to the but already, another well.known sci- have no ground for "believing that localized in as far as its centre of souls of human beings who have gone entist who was a member of the we are going to get that very thing Physical Research Society, along we ask. Here the element of person-

Some months ago, viz., last Janu- with Sir Oliver, namely, Sir William al unworthiness comes in. Then ary, a murder was committed in De- Ramsay, has given it out as his con- supposing that we are, or at least troit by a Canadian boy of 18, in a viction that Sir Oliver is quite sin- are disposed to be, friends of God, very brutal manner, on a middle-aged cere, but was the victim of clever that very thing we ask may not be woman, by name Mrs. Cornelia impostures. Sir William has long reasonable or good for us. The mo-Welch. The object was robbery, and ceased to be a member of the Re- ther of the sons of Zebedee made a the boy actually succeeded in procur- search Society because during his request on their behalf from our Lord. ary fields will be of a magnitude ing \$14 from the person of the mur- membership he made the discovery She and they were amongst His dear- scarcely conceivable by our know- "Down by the Swanee River," with a dered woman, according to his own that nearly all the so-called spiritual est friends, and clearly expected ledge of the past. To Canada, which vigor which rendered sleep in the Rest and undivided confession, besides a pair of diamond manifestations the Society had been their petition to be granted. Yet He is to take an active part in the Con-This total disregard of the rights of ear-rings, which he sold for \$25, called upon to investigate were mere- rejected their petition with a rebuke, gress, and where a self-working mis- others which certain types of the Am-

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There was certainly, and probably cure or granted a request when on his metropolitan city on the Sunday churches, give missions, found veils, etc., could be there purchased Sunday after Pentecost was read. been instructed and hundreds of thousat all prices to suit from the simplest There the raising from the dead of ands shall return to their home with cellently lighted schools - all your works, all your to the most elaborate spiritualistic the son of the widow of Naim is de- new knowledge, new enthusiasm and which we passed. efforts will be destroyed if you displays, and it requires great acu- scribed. Now our Lord performed doubtless new ideas as to their rela-

> - Pope Pius X. lieve that there is often a certain per- goodness and pity of His heart. So however, startles no one, as the air movements which are adopted and supported until they either develop or

stated to have told an apparently in- The "authority" which says that when

ever "I pray for anything I must be-"There is something mysterious, lieve that I am going to get that ness and resignation to His will.

gelus, whilst a large convent crowned the height on the opposite side. our train sped past we could see the groups wending their way to the in numbers which indicated church. that its large proportions would have nothing to spare in the matter of accommodation, and caught a glimpse of the lights already gleaming through the windows.

On our way to Cork we had an opportunity for a look at Bandon, well known as one of the very few places in the south of Ireland in which Orangeism was a force to be reckoned with. From this point to the fair city on the Lee, the gathering darkness gave very little opportunity for studying the country through which we were passing; and when Cork was reached night had well be-However, the well-lighted gun. streets and the crowds that streamed that says: "Jesus never performed a shall be preached simultaneously in along invited us to make the acquaintance of the city to whose beauty the Elizabethan poet Spenser pays is still, in Chicago, at least one house earth only to those who expected to midway in the work of the gathering. It the Elizabethan poet Spenser pays which kept for sale mediums' para- receive what they asked." We won- What an expeditious and comprehen- the Cathedral before it was closed, phernalia for the deception of the der if this authority were ever in sive way of working! In a single but found that we were too late. We "In vain will you build public. Spiritualistic hands, heads, church when the Gospel of the 15th morning an entire city shall have for we were very favorable improve ed with the broad, well-kept and exstreets through Nowhere in Ireland did we see brighter or better dressed people than those who poured are not able to weild the defen-spiritistic wiles which as far as we the mother. There is no intimation None will deny that the missionary Sunday evening. Perhaps it was the sive and offensive weapon of a can estimate constitute at least 90 that she either asked or expected movement taken up in this wholesale mellow beauty of the night that drew them out, but out the citizens were in force, and in them one saw Celtic diums in general-while we also be- the miracle unasked out of the pure good deal of an innovation. This, liveliness and intelligence at its best. Passing over one of the several fine centage of diabolical intervention. much for the accuracy of one of our and the times are filled with new bridges spanning the Lee, which attains quite respectable dimensions, and is bordered by excellent quays, we climbed the eminence on which the fall according as their merit or in- Catholic Cathedral stands. A large utility is proven. Despite the bigand finely proportioned Gothic structure, it is in site and appearance otry that looms up here and there, worthy of the lively and picturesque and often there is no doubt but that capital of Southern Ireland. Great the time is opportune for the developwas our regret that we were too ment of just such objects as the Con- late to catch a glimpse of its intergress is meant to discuss. For ex- lor, ample the programme for one evening

Not far from the Catholic Cathedral rises the spire of Shandon church, the music of whose bells rings many ecclesiastics from all over Am- with such haunting sweetness through 'Father Prout's' famous song, "The Bells of Shandon." The spire and church have no special claim to beauty; the bells, I believe, peal no In every field mentioned the Church more; but such is the magic of poetry that no other spot in Cork is so sought after as this very ordinary old church

As midnight was approaching we action was concerned. Now an enfound it advisable to leave further actire continent will be the source from quaintance with Cork for the following morning. Long before dawn, howwhich the missionary spirit and forces ever, our rest was disturbed. The will emenate, and as in unity there is sound of a bugle or cornet coming strength, so just in proportion to the nearer and nearer, broke in upon our number and influence of the individual slumbers. We wondered whether 'rebel" Cork rendered it necessary to forces may we conclude that the set His Majesty's troops in motion at strength of future work in missionthis unearthly hour. But soon we heard a chorus of voices shouting : immediate neighborhood impossible. sionary Association is now being es- erican tourist manifest is something tablished, the non-Catholic territory that does not redound to the honor to promise much fertility. The In- the body of shouters were well down Next morning the Angelus party visited Blarney Castle. After a drive of some six or seven miles anew under the tuition of the pres- through a rich and beautifully unent-day movement. Canada in the dulating country, with fine views of early days of New France was the Cork seated on both banks of the Lee, land which before all the nations we reached the rich and which rises stood first in missionary enterprise. the lefty castle of the Blarney Stone. To-day it is safe to predict that hav- The view from the castle summit eming once entered the harvest fields, braces a wide sweep of rich, undulating, well-wooded country, and for and their yield will be something be excelled. But those who climb soft, pastoral beauty could not easily that will do credit even to their the more than a hundred stone steps heroic predecessors of pioneer times. of its winding stairway have usually some other object than scenery in view, and that object, needless to say, is to make the acquaintance of the Blarney Stone. That greatest of humbugs is a large block of limestone of no particular beauty, in the lower verge of a parapet projecting beyond the castle wall. In order to reach it one must grasp an iron bar, and then, lowering head and shoulders. stretch out, face upwards, through a window, with a yawning depth of seventy or eighty feet beneath, whilst stalwart companions for safety sake, hold the adventurer's feet. Whilst your correspondent was present one young man, stripping off coat and vest, performed the feat, and nobody else seemed tempted to share the honor. For the rest it was enough to kiss their hands to the stone, the less enthusiastic contenting themselves with a good look at it. On the return journey as our coach climbed the hill on the Eastern bank of the Lee, the grand old Cathedral of St. Finbar, for centuries Catholic, now Protestant, showed up splendidly on the crest of the opposite bank of the river. I agree thoroughly with the sentiment of a distinguished Canadian priest who declared it an outrage that these noble old churches in Ireland should be in the hands of a mere handful. In England the grand old minsters, though diverted from their original purpose, still belong to the people; whereas in Ireland the

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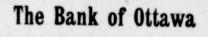
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which was much below their actual ly humbug, and if sometimes there saying: "You know not what you value.

had a dream in which she saw her tected. son commit the horrible deed, which fact was attested by the boy in his confession, made to the Chief of Police as follows:

days there, and then went to Toron-This was the town in which he you any one that shall explate his lice did not pass from Him as He was eating breakfast. The confession truth from the dead. For the Lord Him Who thus prayed. said: "She came over to see me and abhorreth all these things." Deut. From what we have written our Your readers must think it time for laid her arm on my shoulder. 'Percy,' xviii. 9-10. This attitude of avoid- inquiring reader will be able very me to bring my description of my she said, 'I had an awful dream last night, and I can't get over it. I ance must still be kept toward spir-easily to see the meaning of the Irish trip to a close. Other lands dreamed that you murdered some itualistic seances, because it is the words of St. James: "We must ask besides the Emerald Isle were visited one, and stood before me with blood result of our relations to God as our in faith, never wavering." This apos- readers met my eyes. Those who on your coat. The murdered man or Creator and Sovereign Lord. woman lay at your side. Percy, what have you done?' I laughed.'

It would be folly to admit a case of inter-communication with the spirit world in this instance. Even if we admit that the guilty boy told the exact truth, the circumstances valuable paper the questions asked? I the exact truth, the circumstances valuable paper the questions asked? I pray with the proper disposition, an opportunity for a cursory glance. With humility, contrition, resignation opportunity for a cursory glance. grounds. The mother knew her boy lieving it would be good for me spir- to God's will, we can have the ut- weather made it possible to see much was in Detroit when the event took itually as well as physically. I pray most confidence that our prayers will in a brief time. place, and in her anxiety for his wel- earnestly for it, but I cannot feel be rewarded. Such prayers are al- It is one thing, however, to see and fare, when the murder became known for a certainty that I shall get it. ways efficacious. If the particular quite another to describe interestingto her and he returned home a very I have asked, I may or may not get favor we ask be good for us in God's ly what has been seen. And realizfew days after, it was not surprising it. St. James says: "We must ask sight, then we shall obtain it, not sadly lacks the charm of the originthat in her dreams the two events be- in faith, nothing wavering." What perhaps at the first asking, for our al, I will, after a brief reference to came coupled. The like of this oc- does he mean by "nothing wavering?" Father in Heaven loves to try our Cork, Queenstown and Blarney and a curs every day, yet no one ever sus- I want to know in plain language perseverance at times and when we few general observations on condipects a supernatural intervention in what is the Catholic teaching on this persist in asking, gives us more than readers to accompany me to foreign such cases, and we cannot admit that "faith" part of prayer." dreams or supposed visions which can Before proceeding to answer these to be good for us, but what our Hea- After two delightful days spent in so readily be explained by natural questions which give the gist of our venly Father sees not to be so (and sailing amongst the islands which

times the announcement made by Sir ties" quoted therein, whose pro- will give not what we think to be demesne in which Lord Bantry's Oliver Lodge, a somewhat eminent nouncements seem to have created good for us whilst He knows it to be shooting lodge is seated, passing on British scientist, and the President of considerable perplexity in the mind otherwise but what is in reality for the way an arch of what is still Birmingham University, to the effect of the writer "One authority," so our good. Our prayer in that case is like everything connected with that that he has received indisputable runs our reader's letter, "tells we not inefficacious; it is rewarded by name in Ireland, has a legend of ruthmessages from the world of spirits. whenever I pray for anything I must Him Who doeth for us better than we less cruelty connected with it, the The question, therefore, arises wheth- believe that I am going to receive can ask or understand. er Sir Oliver Lodge is so thoroughly that very thing or else that prayer is We hope that the foregoing words ternoon, set out on a ten-miles' drive to Bantry. When I say that our a scientific investigator that he can- not grounded on faith and is not like- will meet our reader's inquiries, and road for all this distance overlooknot have been imposed upon by spir- ly to be efficacious. Another au- also point out to our readers in gen- ed one of the finest and most picitistic impostors.

We know that the most glaring im- cure or granted a request on earth thorities" of a different type from can conclude that we came to our postures which can well be conceived only to those who expected to receive those we at times find quoted in their particular spot we caught a glimpse have been perpetrated by so-called what they asked."

spiritualistic mediums. One, Miss or In reading communications of this Mrs. Diss Debar, who operated in nature we feel impelled to ask: Where New York, gained such an influence in the name of common sense do our over a lawyer of eminence named correspondents get their "authority?" Most truthful is the above heading life blood flowed out through that Luther Marsh, that she got from him Do they consult any Catholic books? applied by an exchange to the action channel, and how aching hearts and all his property through fake pic- Or do they seek information from the taken by the Archuishop of Chicago, eyes followed the sails disappearing tures which she persuaded him were most ingorant person they come in regard to the coming Missionary amidst the misty horizon, the vista painted by spirits, and revelations across? Two "authorities" are quotwhich she declared to have been made ed in the letter with which we are the middle of the coming month, when tily situated on both sides of an infrom the spirit world through her in- dealing, and both exhibit the grossest in order that the work of the let of the Bay, soon banishes melantervention. The Bangs Sisters of ignorance both of the Gospels and the Congress may be understood, assisted choly thoughts. As we cross the Chicago have imposed upon many Catechism.

was something inexplicable, it was ask." This incident throws a flood A very remarkable feature in this generally to be supposed that the of light on our Lord's words in anothcase was that the mother of the mode of operation was so cleverly er place: "Ask and you shall reyouthful murderer declared that she concealed as not to be readily de- ceive." Evidently these words mean:-dian missionary field, too, is ripe for in, instead of by, the "Swanee Riv-Ask with the proper dispositions; ask

Whatever may be the outcome of in submission to the will of your, Sir Oliver Lodge's promised revela- Heavenly Father, Who knoweth what tions, it is certain that it is not law- is good for you. Our Lord Himself ful for Christians to consult the dead gives us in Gethsemane an example of "I sold the diamonds in Buffalo by or evil spirits, or to attempt to do how to pray. He leaves His petition private sale for \$25, and stayed two so through spirit alistic mediums. It absolutely in the hands of His Heato, where I stayed with a cousin for was decreed under the Old Law: venly Father: "Father, not My will, a day, and then went to Woodville." "Neither let there be found among but Thine, be done." Though the cha-

had resided with his mother. Here son or daughter, making them to asked, yet this prayer was efficacious. he was silent regarding the myster- pass through the fire, or that consult- It rose up as a grand act of submisious murder, though he saw much in eth soothsayers, or observeth dreams sion and atonement to the Eternal the newspapers about the matter, un- and omens; neither let there be any Throne. It became a revelation of til two days before his arrest his mo- wizard, nor charmer, nor any one the malice of sin and an inspiration ther came down stairs in the morn- that consulteth pythonic spirits, or for all future ages. It brought down ing pale and haggard, while the son fortune-tellers, or that seeketh the an angel from Heaven to comfort

get the very thing we ask, without been treated to a fairly liberal dose A reader of the Register sends the positions, for he says: "You ask I have not even touched on some of we ask. If we ask what we believe shores. causes, are of supernatural origin. But we have had recently several times the announcement made by Sir times the therein whose pro-

> thority says Jesus never performed a eral the importance of consulting "au- turesque bays in Ireland, your readers letters.

A BLAST FROM THE PULPIT.

and appreciated, Archbishop Quigley bridge to the railway station the bells of the fine Catholic church on

the harvest, and as of old the mis- er.

session of the gathering at which so

erica will assist, is the subject of

foreign missions, non-Catholic mis-

has always done a certain amount of

work, but it has in most cases been

sions, Indian and Negro missions."

sions amongst the Children of the Tribes seem even now to blossom her workers will forge to the front,

COMMUNICATION

To The Catholic Register:

tle evidently does not mean that we have followed me so far would be must believe that we are going to naturally inclined to say: "We have

ing that the description in this case

Angelus party on an ideal Sunday af-

journey's end with regret. At one of where the bay opens into the vast ocean; and whilst from a scenic point of view this was the finest glimpse of all, to those who realized how, as from a wound in her side, Ireland's

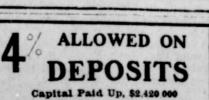
(C ntinued on page 5.)

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dupes by similar methods, but sever- Let us take, first, the "authority" arranges that one hundred vermons the hill above us were pealing the An-

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people see the splendid structures of from the Boards into the people.

Lee to Queenstown. This is one of the most delightful trips in Ireland. adopt this remedy until they are compelled by law to do so. A farm-The river, broadening as it nears the er has an excellent piece of land; but ocean, flows between gently rising it is going wild for want of cultivahills lawns and meadows of which Ireland cattle to enable him to live, and he can boast. These for the most part troubles himself no farther. belong to a succession of fine residences looking out from noble woods. At frequent intervals picturesque villages and towns rise from the water's edge. Soon the noble harbor same time a little acquaintance with correspondent saw it in the vour afternoon of an exceedingly early bright and warm day, the great sheet of water, shimmering round its islands and breaking in wavelets on the shore, was, indeed, grand. And the beauty of the expanse of water was enhanced by the fine streets and well built houses of Queenstown itself climbing the steep hillside to the foot of the magnificent cathedral which stands sentinel over town and l bay. "Magnificent" does nothing more than justice to this edifice blood of the country has been flowing, whilst on the other side lay Spike climate in Ireland and teach the peo-ple the best methods of working the Island, long used as a prison for po- land under these conditions, thus en- The semi-annual Conference of par- member of the Pittsburg Apostolate,

people see the splendid structures of their forefathers falling into dust and decay in the hands of a few who are able to occupy only a little angle of the edifice. Crossing the well-known St. Pat-rick's Bridge, our party embarked on a river steamer for a sail down the Lee to Queenstown. This is one of with the greenest and richest tion. However, it feeds sufficient

It is very discouraging to those conversant with the strenuousness of the New World to be brought face to face with these conditions. At the Queenstown is reached. When climatic and other phases will moderate the first bursts of indignation. When a person finds himself dodging rain for weeks at a time he is ready to admit that devotion to steady work requires some force of character under these circumstances. And under whose direction the church is when men have been standing all day conducted, were in attendance. A under a cold drizzle on a fair green, even the most pronounced enemy of "frewater" will cease to wonder that its consumption is a little larger than were largely attended. he can approve of.



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OTTAWA NOTES

(From our own correspondent.)

The feast of St. Francis was appropriately celebrated in St. Francis' Church by special services, at which the members of the Capuchin Order, sermon on the life of the Saint was delivered by Rev. Father Gavary of Ottawa University. All the services Treasurer's report showed very favor-

This is not said as an apology for The Feast of Our Lady of the Roswhich, I believe, has hardly a peer in drink or laziness. Your correspon- ary was celebrated in St. Jean Bap-Ireland, and which for beauty of site dent is glad to say that he saw very tiste Church with due solemnity. Sol-Ireland, and which for beauty of site dent is give to say that he saw very tiste Church with due solemarty. Sol-can scarcely be matched in the world. As I stood in front of its main en-trance, gazed on its noble Gothic in the saw ample proof that a considerable amount of drink-trance, gazed on its noble Gothic in the saw ample proof that a considerable amount of drink-trance, gazed on its noble Gothic in the saw ample proof that a considerable amount of drink-trance, gazed on its noble Gothic in the saw ample proof that a considerable amount of drink-trance, gazed on its noble Gothic in the saw ample proof drink-that a considerable amount of drink-that is done. He is nothing out the saw ample proof drink is done to be interesting that it would be impossible to con-trol our watward, bad boys without proportions and beautiful tracery, and ing is done. He is pointing out Father Granger, O.P., delivered an then looked on the amphitheatro-like climatic and social conditions which eloquent sermon. In the afternoon town beneath, curving round the tend towards results he deeply de- a procession was held of all the varisplendid bay, I would have revelled plores. For these conditions the ous societies in the parish, a sermon in the beauty of the scene only for best remedies that occur to him are: on the Devotions of the Rosary being in the beauty of the scene only for two drawbacks. There, to the south-east, under a steep bluff, was the rent through which the life's study of the conditions of soil and of the Devotions of the Rosary being istration which will make a special study of the conditions of soil and diction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Among those present

litical convicts, a sad reminder of couraging industries and relieving the ish priests of the Ottawa Diocese was conducts his meetings in the open air, the misgovernment of the past, so present stagnation in centres of po- held during last week at Richmond,



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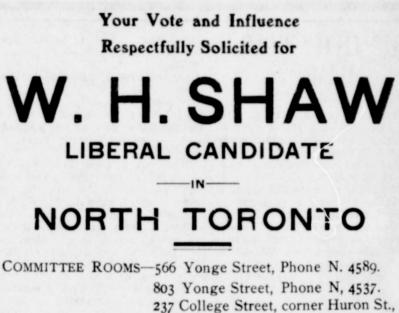


There are at present in the shelter of the Society 3 boys and 5 girls, ranging from 3 to 19 years. The

able conditions M. J. Haney and the Rev. Father Hand complimented the officers for their effective work. The Rev. Father Hand and the Agent lauded the St. John's Industrial School on good work done by it, the Agent stating its restraining powers.

A Jewish Convert

Rabbi Dr. Solomon, a convert, is with the approval of Bishop Canevin. Rabbi Solomon, who has become a



giving a mission to Jews in Pittsburg

Phone Coll. 364,

Phone Coll. 5401.

803 Bathurst Street. corner Bloor St.,

largely responsible for the sad farethe beauty of Queenstown.

I am loath to close this letter, the last of my series on Ireland, in a sad "agin the government" strain. I gladly admit that conditions in the Green Isle are much improved since my boyhood's days. The present government is very much more in touch with the people than was that of a few years ago. To a large ex- Death of Capt. William J. McAvoy Rev. Father Brownrigg of Richmond. Tache. tent under government operation the farmers are now owners of the soil. Landlordism is fast disappearing, and I am happy to say that a spirit of patriotism is beginning to show itself amongst a class of men whose fathers regarded Ireland not as a country to be loved, but as a place to be exploited. Attempts are being made to educate the people on improved methods of fighting the blight, of dairying, of cattle-raising. But these attempts are not in many cases of a practical character. For example a learned professor will be sent down from the Agricultural Board in Dublin to explain to farmers in technical terms the values of various manures, whereas, in order to do any good, stations should be established here and there through the country with plots of land attached, where these values would be practically demonstrated. Any person who has lived in our self-governed Canada for some years and has paid even slight attenhas shown in developing home industries and promoting foreign trade," before he wishes that such a government were installed in Dublin. 1 do throw its energy into the best methto anyone less stolid, less fond of having things just as they were, than the average middle-class Englishman. Not only is the system centralized, but it is also to a considerable extent fossilized. An energetic admin-istrator finds himself met at every hand by Boards which have gotten into a certain routine and think that all will go to wreck if the old lines are not adhered to.

Unfortunately this spirit has crept



Toronto

pulation; 2nd, the influx of a number when papers on Moral Theology and wells which dim for Irish hearts of moneyed and patriotic Americans other religious subjects were read and who would take hold of two or discussed. three ambitious young men in every were Rev. Canon Corkery of Pakendistrict, and get them to adopt new ham; Rev. Canon Sloan, St. Bridmethods and hustle. Then the rest get's church, Ottawa; Rev. Father would soon rub their eyes and wake McAuley, West Osgoode; Rev. Father up, for the average Irishman will not Fay, South March; Rev. Father Cavbe beaten out of sight by a neighbor, anagh, Corkery; Rev. Father Fitzif he can help it. L. MINEHAN. er; Rev. Father Harkin, Almonte; Rev. Father Foley, Fallowfield, and

of St. Catharines.

There passed away into that sleep Catharines, on Oct. 2nd, 1908, after Que., passed away recently after a him had been one of the joys of a long and painful illness, borne with brief illness. Sister St. Gabrielle, his sacerdotal life. It was, said the Christian fortitude, William J. Mc- whose maiden name was Marie Che- preacher, in the summer of 1852 that Avoy, dearly beloved husband of vrier, was a native of France and he had first set eyes on Bishop Tache Anna Kimmitt McAvoy, and brother of Mr. Henry McAvoy of Port Dal-housie, Ont., Miss Mary of King-and had worked energetically to-tor Mr. Henry McAvoy of Port Dalston, Mrs. Alfred Eade of Detroit, wards the establishment of the com- had been consecrated Bishop. At that Mich., Mrs. Benjamin Gregonzo of munity since it emigrated to this time Tache was a handsome youth of Euffalo, N.Y., and Mrs. John Col- country two years ago. Rev. Father 29 years of age, but he would ever lins of Port Dalhousie.

Deceased was born in Port Dalhou- officiated at the funeral ceremony. sie in 1846, and was married to Miss Anna Kimmitt in 1876. Their mar- A former prominent member of the St. Paul. Let him tell them that it months ago. Mr. McAvoy was of a as a vocalist. He was fif'y-six years Northwest. kind and loving disposition a model of age and occupied the position af TRIBUTE husband and affectionate father. Ev- clerk of works in the Public Works tion to the energy our government erything that medical skill could do Department of the Dominion Governwas resorted to in order to prolong ment. For some time deceased was his life, but all was in vain. The a director of Les Attisans Society will not be many weeks in Ireland decree had gone forth for him to and was also a member of the Catholeave this uncertain life to enter upon lic Order of Foresters, to both of the everlasting one. The esteem in which he had become quite popular. the ends of the earth. When one ent Government is not sympathetic, or that the people do not enjoy far was shown by the numerous spiritual many friends. bouquets, floral offerings and the large days. They do. But the present system is too centralized. The abof which he was an exemplary memment which finds itself embroiled in a Bulgarian question, an Austrian question, a Cretan question, can ine's Church, thence to Victoria Lawn ing the fishing industries in Ireland, his bereft wife, brother and sisters, will be united in a federation for mu-ought to be evident in a short time the Angel shall "Awake ye dead and come to judg-ment." On that day we hope he will be placed on the right hand of Him he served so well, while in this life. In peace with all he lived and as he lived in peace with God, so he died. R.I.P

Look Out For Him

Read this carefully. It may be of se even in Ontario. The warning comes from the American Ecclesiastical Review of July, and indications are that in districts not far from Toronto and perhaps in the city it-

self the gentlemen in question is now operating Priests throughout the country are warned to beware of Mr. F. L. Gaf- cent de Paul Children's Aid Society fey, hailing from St. Mary's, Pa., of Toronto was held in Saint Vinrequests a letter of permission cent's Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday. to solicit advertisements for a church Those present were the President, guide and directory, promising 25 Mathew O'Connor, the Rev. J. L. per cent. of the net proceeds to the Hand, P. Elmsley, M. J. Haney, Send in for prices church and agreeing to have printed D. Miller, J. J. Hanratty, L. J. Cos-

fited by ordering opposite each page of advertisements. others. your Mission sup- The scheme is good, but it is in bad

ey he can, gives the rest of the con-tracts to the printer to collect for his pay, and goes away and forgets to return. He has been at work in many dioceses.

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR (Continued from page 1).

He meant Father Lacombe, land. who reached the Red river as long ago as 1849. There was another man whose name he could not forbear to mention, a man who had been a leader of leaders, a missionary of missionaries, Alexander Antonin

It was a special pleasure to him to speak of Archbishop Tache in that Rev. Sister St. Gabrielle of Jesus, Cathedral. He had known Archbish-Mother Superior of the Immaculate that knows no awakening, at St. Conception Community at Maniwaki, op Tache well and his friendship with remember his dignity of manner and Guay, assisted by Rev. Father Roux, his nobility of character. At that time he himself was, said the Archbishop, a priest in the Cathedral of

riage was blessed with one son, Basilica choir has passed away in would always be a joy for the dio-Frank, a bright, talented young man, the person of Mr. F. X. Breton, who cese of St. Paul to have been linked who succumbed to pneumonia only five had acquired more than local notice together with the heroes of the

TRIBUTE TO FRENCH MISSIONS.

During his discourse the Archbishop paid an eloquent tribute to France. France had been above all other lands the nation to come forth and carry the message of Christianity into all Seine and the Rhone, but of France

on the banks of the great river As a result of a suggestion made which bore to the ocean the waters by Rev. Father Sherry of Ottawa of the great American lakes. The University, at the recent biennial congreat characteristic of the French navention of the Ancient Order of Hition was generosity. Linked with bernians in the County of Carleton, it France for right or wrong, alas, it is likely that all, or nearly all, of was sometimes wrong, one went far. the Catholic Societies in this city Three-fourths of the missionaries in Catholic lands to-day were children of France. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith received more gestion will be considered in detail at than half its contributions from a meeting to be held shortly. The France alone. France, the fairest, reports presented at the convention eldest daughter of the Church, exwere pronounced satisfactory, and the ceeded in generosity the whole of the election of officers for the ensuing rest of the world. As one travelled two years followed. They are: Preover the wilds of the Northwest one sident, Ex-Ald. J. G. Kilt; viceheard everywhere names of pioneers president, Thos. Smith; secretary, W. redolent of the soil of France. The G. Teaffe; treasurer, Wm. Burke; finmissionary and the voyageur went ancial secretary, G. A. T. Crowle. hand in hand in the early days of set-Rev. Father Sherry was elected countlement. La Verandrye was told by y chaplain in succession to Very the government of France to build a Rev. Canon Sloan, who retired. fort with a house for the priest. Monreal and Quebec received the command to send abroad the word of Quarterly Meeting of the Children's Christ. He congratulated heartily

Archbishop Langevin on his successful search for the bones of the martyred Father Aulneau and on having The second quarterly meeting of the brought them to his episcopal seat. Board of Management of the St. Vin-Those remains would form a link between the past and the present. They would recall lessons of which happilv the French Canadians might well be proud.

Archbishop Ireland concluded his long and brilliant sermon with a ferand samples. You 500 or more copies of a booklet with grove, Messrs. Lee, Hynes, Ford, vent appreciation of the missionaries will be greatly bene- a page of appropriate reading matter Mrs. Hynes, Miss Macdonnell and and sisters of the Oblate Order, whose work would always remain The scheme is good, but it is in bad hands, as Gaffey collects all the mon-announced that on this occasion only West. Of Archbishop Tache he would

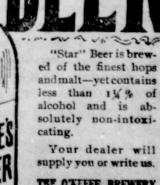


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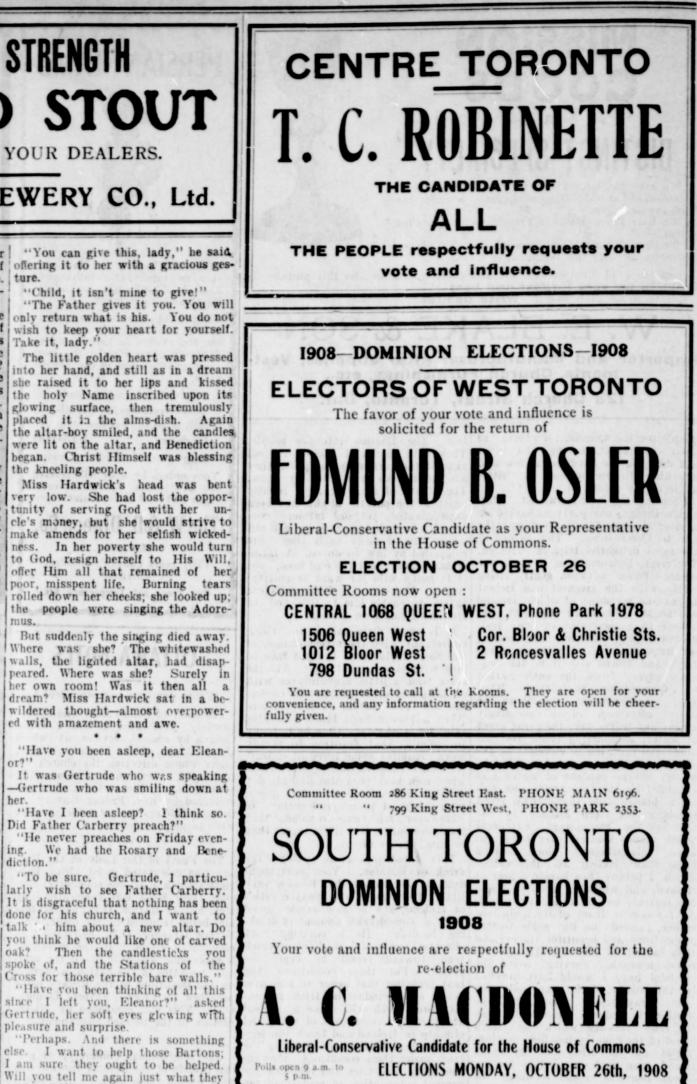
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the fender, and as she sipped her tea, is getting to be middle-aged, one's she turned over the leaves of a novel. horizon changes, one knows that Her cousin had come in from the outer wintriness and gloom, flakes of snow still clung to her cloak, and pensable. My doctor was only tellher sweet, rosy face was unusually ing me the other day that if I wishserious.

There was a note of tender appeal in physically-and that I must avoid her voice

"Is it about some new candlesticks for St. Francis Xavier's?" said Miss bring me any more of your harrowing Hardwick, reluctantly laying down tales. her novel.

"New candlesticks are needed. new altar is needed, everything is happy," said Gertrude, gently. needed at St. Francis Xavier's. But it isn't that, Eleanor, it is the Bartons

comfortable home, nice clothes, good food, cheerful society, are all indised to keep decently well, I must live "Eleanor, I want you to help me." in the sunshine-mentally as well as everything depressing as if it were

poison. So you see you mustn't "But if you would help the Bartons

Eleanor sighed. "You won't understand! I meant look. what I said about not being able to

DOMINION BREWERY CO., Ltd.

an elder branch of the lamily-a later will had been placed in the hands of the lawyers. It was true-all true. ture.

After living all these years in affluence she was practically penniless. In utter bewilderment of spirit she tried to face this new condition of things. All her pleasant, easy ways of enjoying life were over and done with. What would Gertrude think? Her face softened a little at the thought of her cousin; she was always so sympathetic, so tender-hearted. She would go to her at once with this terrible news, follow her to the mission church; perhaps Father Carberry might suggest something.

Rising hastily to her feet, she threw cloak over her shoulders and stole out of the house that was no longer The snow had left off falling, but an icy wind blew in her face, the ground was frozen hard, and she noticed that on the telegraph-wires, either side of the road she was traveling, shivering birds dazed with the cold, were huddled together. No other signs of life were visible; barren stretches of country surrounded her, heaped here and there with mounds of cinders and other refuse. It was the black country seen on a winter's day beneath a lowering sky. She struggled on against the wind, while the cold seemed to grow more and more intense, and it was with feelings of relief she at length caught sight of a small building from whose doors and windows a warm glow was

This was St. Francis Xavier's without a doubt-she could see the cross above the porch, and recognized the odd-looking little belfry. And now a bell began to clang loudly whilst

hurrying figures appeared out of the She entered the church with the rest, and taking a seat by the door, looked around her with the feeling of having found a temporary place of refuge, but was struck at the same time by the cold bareness of the There were not even little church. the Stations of the Cross upon its done for his church, and I want to whitewashed walls, and the altar ap- | talk peared to be composed of boards supported on trestles; she could see these trestles distinctly beneath the flimsy altar-cloth. A few artificial flowers Cross for those terrible bare walls." were in the glass vases, but there were no other attempts at adornment and the candlesticks were dingy and

battered-looking. She had been to it would make you happy-not un- the church once before at Easter-time but had not been impressed as she was now with its poverty-stricken I am sure they ought to be helped. Nook. I am sure they ought to be helped. A wave of shame and remorse suddenly swept over her as she remembered how she had filled her own house with every possible luxury, whilst she had left the house of God utterly unconsidered. What could she do to remedy her neglect? Alas, it was too late; she could do nothing ; she was as poor as the poorest of these people thronging into the Some of them she noticed church. were almost in rags. Were these children with the little wan faces and flaxen hair Gertrude's proteges, she wondered. One was a cripple. What large, pathetic eyes the little fellow had, and how closely his father held his hand clasped in his own! Neither of them looked fit to be out on such a night as this; both were thin and hollow-cheeked - insufficiently clad With another awful pang of remorse Miss Hardwick recalled how she had refused that very evening to help them out of her abundance, and now it was too late to make amends-she could do nothing, absolutely nothing. Staring blankly before her, she paid no attention to the murmur of prayer that was now filling the church as "But, it is now they need help," the Rosary was recited; and present-Father Carberry stood up to power to do anything more in the alight. "As I came here I began to preach. She saw his plain, kindly way of charity. If I tried to help plan all I would do for them if I face turned in her direction, and could. I thought I'd get the chil- strangely enough he had taken for dren warm coats and stout shoes, and his text the parable of the Rich With direct, homely "I have a pretty good income. Un-rele William left me all he had, and I mother; hers is quite brown with age. guences of selfishnes, avarice, and sequences of selfishness, avarice, and have tried to make good use of his Then I'd put a ton of coal in their pride, of those who gathered riches together for themselves-who never thought of God or of their neighborand was determined that I should be their rent. and the butcher and bak- who were rich in the eyes of the made comfortable of the rest of my er, and have something to go on world, but beggars in the sight of their Creator-who were known in the world, but unknown in Heaven. When their souls were at length required of them, they stood forth in their true character, "wretched and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked . "At least I can pray for them," He spoke of the women who decked she murmured. "Good-bye, Elean- out her house in greatest magnificence but who refused to give the smallest gift to God's altar-of the woman who would spend fifty pounds on a new tea-gown or set of furs, but who allowed her neighbor's child to die for want of proper food and clothing -these were the spiritual outcasts! Miss Hardwick shivered. Why was Father Carberry's gaze fixed upon her, searching out the very depths of her Surely she had heard this soul? sermon before, when it was not too late, but had listened all unmoved. And what was he saying now in such a changed and tender voice. He was speaking of the love of God and of those who returned His love; of those who humbly and joyfully laid down their possessions at the feet of their Saviour, making use of their wealth solely for God's glory-making use of their poverty, also, for His glory souls rich with the riches of faith fortably among her cushions, sank and love-the eternal, everlasting riches common to all mankind, the riches that can alone fill the treasuries of Heaven, that can alone satisfy the Heart of God. Give Mc thy love, Dimly, as in a dream, Miss Hardwas different from usual, less neat wick heard the voice of Father Carand precise; he had evidently written berry rising and falling; then all was still in the little church, but at her In her self-satisfied importance she side stood an altar-hoy with an alms'

"Child, it isn't mine to give!" "The Father gives it you. You will only return what is his. You do not wish to keep your heart for yourself. Take it, lady.

into her hand, and still as in a dream she raised it to her lips and kissed the holy Name inscribed upon its glowing surface, then tremulously placed it in the alms-dish. Again the altar-boy smiled, and the candles, were lit on the altar, and Benediction began. Christ Himself was blessing the kneeling people.

Miss Hardwick's head was bent very low. She had lost the opportunity of serving God with her uncle's money, but she would strive to make amends for her selfish wickedness. In her poverty she would turn to God, resign herself to His Will, offer Him all that remained of her poor, misspent life. Burning tears rolled down her cheeks; she looked up; the people were singing the Adoremus.

But suddenly the singing died away. Where was she? The whitewashed the lighted altar, had disapwalls. peared. Where was she? Surely in her own room! Was it then all a dream? Miss Hardwick sat in a bewildered thought-almost overpowered with amazement and awe. . . .

"Have you been asleep, dear Elean-

It was Gertrude who was speaking -Gertrude who was smiling down at

"Have I been asleep? I think so. Did Father Carberry preach?"

"He never preaches on Friday even-We had the Rosary and Benediction."

"To be sure. Gertrude, 1 particularly wish to see Father Carberry. It is disgraceful that nothing has been a him about a new altar. Do you think he would like one of carved oak? Then the candlesticks you spoke of, and the Stations of the oak? "Have you been thinking of all this since I left you, Eleanor?" asked Gertrude, her soft eyes glowing with

"Perhaps. And there is something else. I want to help those Bartons;

The little golden heart was pressed

"Who are the Bartons, pray?" "Oh, Eleanor, you must remember, people it is so distressing to hear they came to the mission about a of their troubles. I may have a good year ago. five dear little children. At first hold are very great-you do not know they seemed to be getting on very how great. well. had pneumonia, and since then they looking over my furs and I was have had one trouble after another, shocked to see how shabby they were It is really pitiful; I just met the getting. It is absolutely necessary children coming from school in cotton for me to have a new seal-skin coat. blouses and with holes in their You see I must keep warm---shoes.

Miss Hardwick drew her delicate Father Carberry take them in hand?'

The mission is such a poor one,' Gertrude spoke with glowing cheeks, "and Father Carberry already does laces-her dark eyes looked for the more than he ought to do. Do you moment as hard and bright as the know, Eleanor, he often gives away glittering jewels. his dinner, and his housekeeper says et for one of his invalids."

"No wonder he looks so gaunt and haggard. But if you think I am go-ing to follow his example, Gertrude, you are quite mistaken.

'I never thought of such a thing." You are complimentary, my dear. But seriously it is quite out of my everyone who needs helping I should soon need helping myself."

"But you are rich, Eleanor."

MODEV. from being poor in my young days, life. I am able to dress well, keep witha good table, have decent servants-

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help them. And if you can't help Quite young people, with income, but the expenses of my house-Even one's clothes be-But last autumn the father come a problem. Yesterday I was

Gertrude looked at her cousin as she lay back among the embroidered Mack brows together. "Why doesn't cushions of her easy chain, the firelight flickered on the rich folds

her crimson silk teagown, and on the diamond broock she wore among her

"Then it is no use saying anything if she boils a new-laid egg for his more about the Bartons," she said. breakfast he just puts it in his pock-drawing on her gloves. There was a quiver in her voice.

"I'm afraid not. But I'm extremely sorry to disappoint you, Gertrude. and when I have a little more money at my disposal, when things are less

pressing, I'll try to do something." cried Gertrude, her soft eyes all ly

a thick overcoat for their father, and Fool. He knew all I had suffered cellar and write out a check for ten pounds so that they'd be able to pay

Eleanor smiled rather cynically. "I always notice that people who have nothing to give are wonderfully

generous. Gertrude's head dropped.

"Good-bye, my dear. You must not think that I am not very sorry for the Bartons, but one can't make too great sacrifices. When you are older you will understand the value of money better."

"Father Carberry says nothing we have is ours-he says we are God's stewards," cried Gertrude, lifting her head.

"That may be true theoretically, but common sense tells me that my money is mine as long as I'm alive, and that if I don't take care of myself no one else will. When shall I see you again, child?"

'I am going round to see the Bartons, and there is Benediction this evening, but I'll try to look in after church," said Gertrude, in a low voice. Then she was gone, and Miss Hardwick, settling herself more cominto a deep reverie, her brown eyes gazing absently into the glowing depths of the fire. The time went by, and presently a

letter was handed to her as she still says our Divine Redeemer; thy love is sat absorbed in her thoughts. It was all I require of thee; give Me thy letter from her brother and she heart.

vaguely noticed that his handwriting hurriedly. never dreamed that any great trial dish.

might come to her. But as she read her brother's letter her face suddenly cried hoarsely. ecame tense and rigid and the color left her cheeks and lips-her hands boy's angelic face. He was gone for trembled.

What was this? Her Uncle Wil- his hand a gold coin to which was atliam's property had been claimed by tached a small, golden heart.

"I have nothing to give, child," she A radiant smile passed over the

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eed and I'll write out a check Gertrude uttered an exclamation. 'How good you are-you make me feel perfectly happy, Eleanor.

'I'm glad of that. I feel happy,

'But won't you be ruined, darling? Miss Hardwick blushed.

"No, no. It will only mean giving upe a few unnecessary luxuries. believe my new sealskin coat will pay for everything. You see, Gertrude, I'm coming to see things more from your standpoint and Father Carbarry's standpoint. I want to make a really good, wise use of my uncle' You must help me, child." money. -The English Messenger.

An Irishman Rules China

(The Monitor, San Francisco.)

The people of China, we may presume, do not know much about Ire-Probably they think it is a of England. But yet China land. part of England. owes more to an Irishman than to any man living. The man is Sir Robert Hart-or as he would be called according to the olden method, O'-Hart. He has innumerable Chinese titles and honors, knows the language and literature intimately, and can move unfailingly through the complicated etiquette of the Chinese court. Whatever Europeanization has taken place in China; whatever modern progress; whatever contact with the world outside, it is due in a great degree to Sir Philip. He went out first in the English Consular service about fifty years ago. Not long after he entered the service of a Chinese grandee, an Irish boy of 26. Soon he became connected with the Imperial Customs Board. He put their Customs Service upon a European basis; he built up foreign trade; he made treaties with nearly every civilized Government in the world. It is thus that he happens at the present moment to be probably the most decorated and be-ribboned man on the face of the earth. He wears the Orders-often several Orders from each-of Belgium, Austria, Portugal, Norway, Prussia, Japan, the Quirin-al, the Vatican. He has the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and is, besides, corresponding member of nearly all the learned societies of Europe. The Inspectorate-General at Pekin has come to be known to all the world of diplomacy, for all purposes of foreign relations, as the Foreign Office of China. China's relations with all the outer Powers have been conducted for years entirely through the office and in the sanctum of Sir Robert Hart. He is the only Euro-pean, perhaps even the only Chinesefor of course he is Chinese now-that really knows the Court secrets, the Court mind, and the formidable EmCentral Committee Room, 71 Victoria St. PHONE MAIN 3205 Committee Room, 359 Queen St. West. PHONE MAIN 5682. Committee Room, 1309 Queen St. West. PHONE PARK 2338.





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FRANCOIS COPPEE'S CONFES-SION OF FAITH.

May, 1899, a charming poem In from his pen appeared in the Revue des Deux Mondes. It is a vivid description of a lonely visit to an old church near the sea on the coast of while the wooden benches worn by the heads and fore.eads of the peasthat is living in the world around you show the greatest practical conhim. Here, moved by the influence the Sacred Heart of Jesus better cifix and prays that the faith and fervor of his childhood may come back to him. We give the following who have not yet joined the League, rendering of the closing lines of this fine poem:

Here, this simple faith hath dwelling, in the walls that round me soar, With its spirit penetrated these six

- hundred years and more. Think how many thousand Christians
- in this ancient nave have prayed And the fathers of their fathers here

their prisons have made, From the far off Middle Ages in the dark and misty night

- Of a past no more remembered here their spirit took its flight.
- Here, I feel the faith's communion : clouds of prayer that round me
- roll Gathered in this holy temple pour
- their balm upon my soul; Bring sweet comfort to my trouble, make my heart's fierce beating
- cease. Still its stormy agitation, filling it with hope and peace;

Like some tempest troubled water, when its wild waves sink to rest.

- Yea, good souls of this poor parish, may you be forever blest!
- Honest, hardy, brown-clad seamen, every best motive to all men and all with your brows all tanned by
- brine: Ye that bear the white-plumed dais
- o'er the Sacrament Divine; Worthy wardens of the parish, in
- your Sunday robes arrayed, Well you know to sing the office, mind
- each answer to be made. Ye who still from toil and sorrow to take a special interest in the aged came to Him who knows your and infirm, and to set before them
- the advantages of the Rosary, of the needs: Aged grandams whose worn fingers daily Mass, and above all of frequent
- tireless tell their tale of beads, Village maidens who to Heaven lift through life is a tedious and wearialoft your dreaming eyes;
- Urchins of the Sunday school and girls the good nuns catechise;
- All who here to Blessed Jesus many who have nearly completed that joura time have prayed,

At the Mass, to be hereafter worthy of His promise made;

and incredulity.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

STORY OF IRISH BRIGADIERS,

Exiles Who Fought for France

(By William J. Onahan.)

There is no more striking chapter in The favorite resource for the exiled modern history and none, I may add, soldier was France. The French kings, more pathetic, than the story of the exiled Irish soldiers who won fame and glory on the battlefields of Eur-cause of Catholic Ireland, as up to see that yours is an office quite akin ope in the seventeenth and eighteenth this time and until the repeal of the to that of God's ministering spirits. centuries. They were ranged under penal laws the struggle and the dis-You are going about doing good, encouraging those who are faithful to the flags of different continental na- affection in Ireland may be said to the League exercises and inducing tions, but principally under the have originated and been kept alive

others to participate in its many French banners. When James II. had made his unbenefits. You are not by any means availing attempt to recover his king- ted to worship God in his own way indifferent to the success of the Leaturies of prayer, they speak of the spiritual or temporal, whether in the faith of the far off Middle Ages, while the wooden benches worp by prayers or in the widely increasing the widely increasing the spiritual or temporal of the widely increasing the spiritual or temporal. It was theregraces that are won through its prayers or in the widely increasing orange, the Irish kept up the struggle until the disastrous battle of not under the ban, and whose moninterest taken in its various publications; and whenever occasion offers Aughrim, and the surrender of Lim- archs had been generous in sympathy and how tality to the prosecuted Irish Calable. cern in everything that tends to make Irish struggle for the Stuart king.

It was then, under the conditions of the treaty of capitulation at Limerick, that its heroic defenders were sons who are well on in years and given the choice of taking service under King William or of following their largely because they never heard about it, what a true act of charity defeated monarch into exile. The French fleet, which arrived in the it would be to put them in the way Shannon too late to aid in the defense, was available to carry away vors before the eternal day dawns for the soldiers who should elect to ac-

cept exile and foreign service. ceive of old people who are Catholics It was a bitter alternative for these gallant men. On the appointed day in the recitation of the Rosary and the troops were mustered in ranks to even as going to Mass every morning; make the decision. On the one side French fleet with six regiments was was home and kindred and all the ties dreds, not to say thousands, of such and associations that makes native that James II. should send to France elderly Catholics who practice neithland dear, and with these the allure-ments of pay and military service un-regiments maintained their identity er one of those devotions, and who go on from day to day without one der the new king-or, on the other ent. What a blessing for them if hand, exile and separation from all some good-hearted and devout Pro- that makes life dear, service in a thought or one wish beyond the presthe French Revolution. moter should come along with the gift strange land, with whose language the French service was the great of a pair of beads and a simple expla- and customs they would be unfamilforce brought over after the surreniar, and likely never again to see nation of their meaning and the way der of Limerick. These troops artheir native land. What would these to recite them together with the trurived in France in four divisions, the armed battalions decide? Under which ly angelic suggestion that after all it king would they elect to serve? ought not to seem too difficult when Sarsfield-or, to give his proper title,

Nearly 20,000 men were thus to dethe weather is fair to attend Mass termine. Macauley tells how English officers went through the ranks im-A fervent Promoter will be active ploring the men not to ruin themand charitable, and while attributing selves and explaining to them the advantages which the soldiers of King William enjoyed. At length the depractical piety in all the faithful, nor cisive moment came. The troops were ordered 'o pass in review. Those sible good is being done even by those who have every conceivable reason to be on the alert in God's holy were to be considered as having made of the French war office, so that many pect for the Irish Catholic-in his their choice for France. First march- of the regiments lost their identity ed the king's (James'; royal regi-ment, 1,400 strong. All but seven went beyond the dividing line. They were for France and their exiled king. down the list. Under the new ar-And so, when the long procession had rangement twelve distinctively Irish closed, it was found that less than a regiments were maintained in addithousand marched to the side of the tion to the five which had previoussome one, and what can be more like a true Promoter than to take a kind-English columns. ly and sympathetic interest in those

But the most pitiful scene was yet Dillon's and the remains of Butler's to come. It was when the hour and Fielding's-these latter being the armies of France, Spain, Austria, came for embarking on the French formed into a brigade known as "the But there is no better way of transports and the wives and rela- brigade of Mountcashel." manifesting that kindly and sympathetic interest than by encouraging may you be forever blessed, for your blessed at the state of bled on the shore to watch the de-prayers have set me free, Made me cast away for ever pride communion, at length to make indeed a heart-breaking spectrale. The countries in Italy in Spein and in those who have come to the decline amends for the past before they sink indeed a heart-breaking spectacle. The countries, in Italy, in Spain and in was arrayed against her at Ramil-Land of delight! How sweet to me soldiers with familie

So it was that the Irish

entered

these were long catried on the muster rolls of the Spanish war office by their Hiternian patronymics. Large bodies joined the Austrian army, and an Irish regiment is known to have been in the service of Venice.

first, of 4,500, under the command of

the Earl of Lucan; another under

Generals D'Usson and Tesse, number-

ing 4,736, rank and file; a third un-

der General Wanchop came in English

transports, in number about 3,000,

and the King's Guards, the total num-

ly arrived-Mountcashel's, O'Brien's,

ber being 19,057 men and officers.

recruited for the king of Spain, and

by religious persecution and proscription. The Catholic was not permitleave it, they should turn toward the countries where their religion was The first important nucleus of the

French-Irish brigades may be said to be the five regiments known as O THE CAREFUL BUYEP. Mountcashel's, O'Brien's, Dillon's, Butler's and Fielding's, these being the unseen parts of a Fur Carment are as important as those the names of their colonels and "proprietors"-as they were armed and which may be examined. equipped at the expense of the chiefs And this fact demonstrates the who had raised them. These were sent to France ander a curious arrangement for exchange of troops

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These troops, while nominally re- They were crushed between the upown country. No wonder they fled

> It is Goldwin Smith who testifies that "at the conclusion of each of the great civil wars in Ireland large num- Hail lovely land of grove and lawn! bers of Irish soldiers took foreign service," and he adds: "The Irish E'er scattered bud and daisy on have given generals and marshals to Russia and Sardinia; they have pro- Sweet land that nature decks so green, duced magnates of the empire and

ere to have the far-distant East Indies. To re- lies, Almanza and Lanfeldt. She en If your band is made up of young been privileged to take them in the call even in briefest form the ser- countered it under Lally at Pondiof O'Domnell; it has given a hero, and der the protection of our Lady of the distant land, never, perhaps, to be Does it not seem nike extravagance, it may give a ruler, to France in the or what would be termed "Irish ex- person of McMahon" (as it did). Again, the same writer says: WWe Yea, my God, I dare to say it; Lord, they should do as members of the Se- the cause they had at heart, and un- than 450,000 Irish soldiers died in the are moved with pity and indignation cond Degree, but to recite five de- der the lead of the most valiant and French service from the capitulation when we turn to the records of these cades a day and at the same time to accomplished leader Ireland had of Limerick in 1691 down to the pe- mournful emigrations and see the meditate on the appropriate myster- known since the days of Owen Roe riod of the French revolution? Nev- lists of brave Irish youth who were This will be in addition to the O'Neill, the brave Sarsfield, left the ertheless, the records of the French driven forth to shed their blood in The interest of Irish readers in the story of the Irish brigades centers es- Your noble sons in warm disdain their Guardian Angels when difficul- would yet come into his own; that How could this be possible, it may pecially on Sarsheld. His brave defense at Limerick, the liberal terms tober cannot come and go without and temptations press heavily upon not be in vain. This hope was not melancholy history of Ireland during of capitulation secured chiefly through Should virtue from thy borders go. destined to be realized; this dream this period under which the Catholic his efforts-known as the "treaty of proved only an alluring but empty population struggled for existence. Limerick"-the conditions of which From foul intrigue foul evils flow, were shamefully violated by the English government, his subsequent brilliant and brief career on the contin- Oh! long may peace and honor rest ent, ended by death on the battlefield facing the hated enemy; his dying exclamation as he lay on the field and saw the blood flowing from his wound-"Would to God this were And no vile minions go thy way shed for Ireland"--all this touches and thrills the hearts of his country- Who would your noble sons array men to the present hour. His career in the French service may be briefly summarized. He had Down with all vile deceitful ones hoped to lead an expedition to Ireland for King James, and the forces were assembled on the coast ready to For without that alp this Mission must cease to exist, and the poor Catholics Without a Church ed all prospect of a descent on his embark when the defeat of the French native shores. Sarsfield shortly had an opportunity to face his enemy, William of Orange, at the battle of Yet such as it is, this is the sole outpost Steinkirk. The French army was unof Catholicism in a division of the county der the command of Luxembourg. The allied forces commanded by William, And to add to my many anxieties, I were defeated with great slaughter. have No Diocesan Grant, No Endowment Sarsfield nighly distinguished himself in this battle and received special the sailor, the fisherman, the miner, We must have outside help for the pre- mention in the marshal's report to the farmer, the mechanic, and all who the king for his gallantry and the sig- live of toil and spend their existence The generosity of the Catholic Public nal capacity he had shown. He won in the full routine of tedious tasks After the battle Sarsfield was rais- benefactor in every time of need. I am most grateful to those who have ed to the rank of lieutenant general helped us and trust they will continue in acknowledgment of his valor and capacity, and in 1693 this was fel-To those who have not helped I would lowed by the baton of a field marsay:—For the sake of the Cause give shal. These honors were destined to something, if only a "little." It is easier be short lived. The same year, unand more pleasant to give than to beg. der the same opposing commanders, was fought the great battle of Landen. sometimes designated Neerwin-It was a fiercely contested enden gagement and William, although beat-Father Gray. Catholic Mission en, was able to bring off his army in order and avert a total rout which Fakenham, Norfolk, England. seemed for a time inevitable; but even P.S.-I will gratefully and promptly so, it was still a mortifying defeat acknowledge the smallest donation and In the last charge Sarsfield, at the send with my acknowledgment a beautiful head of the flower of the French picture of the Sacred Heart and St. Anth- cavalry, "as he drove the enemy toward the river," was struck by a musket ball and fell from his horse. It was on this field of glory, as he lay on the ground, that he uttered the exclamation already quoted. And so the Irish hero died. It is not often that Macaulay wrote in praise of the Irish leaders, but for Sarsfield he has only words of unqualified praise. In his account of the Williamite campaign in Ireland he says of Sarsfield: "He was indeed a gentleman of eminent merit, brave, upright, honorable, careful of his men in quarters, and certain to be always found at their head in the day of battle. His intrepidity, his boundless good nature, his stature, which far

exceeded that of ordinary men, and the strength which he exerted in personal conflict, gained for him the affectionate admiration of the populace."

Sarsfield left a wife and two children, son and daughter. His mother, at the time of her son's death, was at the court of the exiled King James at St. Germain. The Duke of Ber-wick afterwards married Sarsheld's widow in 1695, under rather romantic circumstances, which are related by a well known Irish writer, Eugene Davis. He says the duke paid a visit of condolence to her at Huy, where she lived for some time after the death of her busband. She was still quite young, and even girlish in appearance, despite her widow's weeds and was remarkably preposessing. Her own relatives, as well as those of her late husband, had so completely abandoned her that she was in almost absolute poverty in Huy. Berwick's heart grew full of pity for the desolate beauty, and as pity is akin to love in such cases, he soon became so enamored that he offered his hand, which was graciously accepted.

So the soldier's widow became Duchess of Berwick. Sarsfield's son succeeded to his father's empty title, Earl of Lucan. He served under his stepfather during the Spanish campaigns and won distinction by his bravery. He was decorated by Phillip V. for gallant conduct at the siege of Barcelona and died at St. Omer in 1719. The daughter married Baron de Neuberg, who held the title of King of Corsica.

There is a fine statue of Sarsfield in the Catholic cathedral grounds at Limerick, which I have seen more than once. I had the satisfaction when president of the St. Patrick's Society to send a subscription toward the erection of this statue, in the name of the society, which was acknowledged at the time in a cordial letter, by the mayor of Limerick.

I have devoted so much space to Sarsfield and his career that the rest of my story of the Irish brigades in France must stand over to another day.-William J. Onahan, in Chicago Record-Herald, Sept. 12, 1908.

Cholera and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand of death is upon the victims before they are aware that danger is near. If attacked do not dewho wished to remain in Ireland were garded as King James' army, were per and nether millstones of religious lay in getting the proper medicine. directed to file off at a particular quickly reorganized and consolidated intolerance and social degradation. Try a dose of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's spot. All who passed that spot according to the views and orders In Ireland there was no hope or pros- Dysentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails to effect a cure.

Hail to Thee, Canada

The best that smiling Spring When gleeful song-birds sing.

Where softest voices cheer, tives of these brave men were assem- In this order they entered upon the grandees of Spain. They renewed the And sunlight sheds its brightest sheen Throughout the circling year.

importance of having full coufidence in your furrier. made between the French monarch, Louis XIV., and James I. At the time when the latter's cause and fortunes were still upheld in Ireland, a sent to Ireland, the conditions being in the French army down almost to The next large Irish contingent in



prayers of all your fathers down exhausted and disheartened. For the seem in these old walls to rest Soaring up, in every corner, birds of

God, they build their nest; And I catch the lingering echoes of

and my lips the strain repeat Weeping, to the Cross I turn me;

I love, and I believe!

-W. H. -. in The Tablet.

POINTS FOR PROMOTERS.

(The Intermountain and Colorado Catholic.)

furnishing a number of occasions to them. exercise that spirit of zeal of which In most of our churches it is cuswe spoke last month. For, besides tomary, during October, to have spebeing consecrated to the Holy Angels, cial prayers after Mass or in the God's ministers of love and mercy, evening in honor of our Elessed Lady the gentle and amiable bearers of His of the Rosary. Would it not be posmessages, it has also a particular sible for you to invite your band to claim on all Promoters and on all make sure to participate in these delovers of the League of the Sacred votions, and especially when they hearts of all our associates, such as daily. And let the good results be the feast of the Maternity of the recorded in the treasury under the Blessed Virgin Mary and that of her heading of "Masses Heard." Purity, as well as the special pa-Prayer, the feast of Blessed Margaret the advantages of hearing Mass daily Mary.

How are you going to signalize a ed from getting as many as may be company them, may well lead you to erything for every one who wishes Heart.

by gentle reminders to get them to Till my heart is stirred within me, place their studies or their work un- band and father sailing away to a paper sketch.

ies. found easy, also, to induce young peo-ple to get into the habit of invoking dreaming that the king-their king- this enormous number to 600,000! Dear Promoter: The month of Oc- ties seem insurmountable or dangers

phantom. brigades entered into the French service and commenced that career of valor and glory the remembrance of which still stirs Irish hearts with mingled pride and sorrow. The Irish troops who

France under Sarsfield were by no Heart, because it is the month of the take place during or at the end of Holy Rosary. Moreover, October Mass? In this way you will succeed France under Sarsfield were by no means the first to join the French armies from Ireland. In the Cromcontains many feasts dear to the in leading many to attend Mass armies from Ireland. In the Cromwell war the Irish soldiers who eacaped ruthless slaughter and deportation to the West Indies, were permitted to take service abroad with "any No Leed to insist with a Promoter power not at war with England."

tronal day of the Apostleship of of the League of the Sacred Heart on Four regiments of Irishmen were thus and on the abundant merit to be reap-

month so rich with reminders of your to attend Mass every morning. Of to shelter in a loyal and religious duties as a Promoter and so replete course, it is quite out of the question heart the slender flames of love and with opportunities to spread devotion , for many who are bound by the sin- reparation and faith. This is, of to the Queen of the most Holy . Ros- cerest love to the Heart of Christ to course, the case with Promoters and ary? Are you willing to be like the be with Him each morning at the Associates who know and believe and angels, messengers of love and mercy August Sacrifice, but it must be re- rarely lose the chance practically to and "all good things in the Lord?" membered that the Holy Sacrifice of confess that the Mass is above all The little leaflets which you distri- the Mass is the supreme act of Chris- and beyond all the greatest and most bute and the kind word that can ac- tian worship and that it means ev- precious blessings of the Sacred



people who are entering on a new ships, but this was found to be in vices of the Irish exiled soldiers in cherry, and it turned the day against year of study or a protracted season many instances impossible and un the different theatres of war would the iron steadfastness of her infantry of hard toil, it will be an easy thing happy wives and children had to en- be an impossible task in an article at Fontenoy. The Irish blood has dure the bitter agony of seeing hus- of the brevity essential to a news- given a ruler to Spain in the person How sweet to roam thy verdant field

And so these Irishmen, faithful to aggeration," to assert that no less regular morning offering. It will be Irish shores to take service under war office are said to establish the foreign fields.

their exile and their sacrifices would be asked. Anyone familiar with the

TO LOVERS OF ST. ANTHONY of Padua

Dear Reader,-Be patient with me for telling you again how much I need your help. How can I help it ? or what else can I do?

already here remain Without a Church. I am still obliged to say Mass and give

Benediction in a Mean Upper-Room. of Norfolk measuring 35 by 20 miles.

(except Hope)

sent, or haul down the flag.

has enabled us to secure a valuable site for the gratitude and esteem of his foes and the are exposed to injuries and Church and Presbytery. We have money by the chivalry and generosity he dis- ailments that those who toil not do in hand towards the cost of building, but played toward the wounded prisoners not know, will find in Dr. Thomas' the Bishop will not allow us to go into who fell into his hands.

their charity.

Speed the glad hour when I need no longer plead for a permanent Home for the Blessed Sacrament. Address-

Letter from Our New Bishop.

Dear Father Gray .- You have duly accounted for the alms which you have received. and you have placed them securely in the names of Diccesan Trus tees Your offorts have gone far towards providing what is necessary for the establishment of a permanent Mission at Fakenham. I authorise you to continue to solicit aims for this object until, in my judgement, it has been fully attained. Yours faithfully in Christ.

IF. W. KEATING. Bishop of Northampton.

Thy sunshine and thy flowers. The gay notes rung from wood and lea.

When nature tunes thy bowers.

To pluck the blue-bells gay, And hear thy tuneful songsters yield Gay notes from out each spray.

Thy birds of song and bowers green, Thy sky of varying aue, Lit up by purest ray serene, Draws each fond heart to you.

May wisdom in thy councils reign And justice guard thy laws, Frown down the bigot's cause.

No peace will therein reign; A nation groans in pain.

'Neath freedom's golden wing. Thy virtuous sons and daughters blest More fondly to thee cling.

With peace-distorting jaws, To trump dishonor's cause.

Whose dark, designing game Would lead your grand and noble SONS

To be their country's shame.

May He, Most Beauteous Being of Beings,

Bestow His rich reward On all who by their teachings. Sow friendship, love, concord.

-F. W. Gallagher

A Benefactor to All .- The soldier, Eclectric Oil an excellent friend and

Have You Suspected Your Kidneys as the Cause of Your Trouble

I' you have backache, swelling of the feet and ankles, frequent or suppressed urine, painful sensation when urinating, specks floating before the eyes, great thirst, brick-dust deposit in the urine, or anything wrong with the urinary organs, then your kidneys are affected.

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They are the most effective remedy to be had for all kidney and urinary troubles. Mrs. Alfred LeBlanc, Black Cape, Que., writes :- I feel it my duty to say a rord about your Doan's Kidney Pills. I suffered dreadful pain across my back so bad I could not stoop or bend. After having used two boxes I feel now most completely cured thanks to your pills. I highly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills.

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THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

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Thursday, Oct. 15, 190



NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Our collector, Mr. Joseph Coolahan, dren, so the parish priest has a speis now making his rounds. Kindly cified right to see that the laws and have your subscription to hand if not commandments of God and the prealready paid. Promptness on your cepts and regulations of His Church part will oblige.

ST. JOSEPH'S WILL BE RE-OPENED.

At 11 a.m. on Sunday St. Joseph's church will be re-opened by His Grace priest is a most faithful friend, for Archbishop McEvay. The pastor, Rev. Hugh J. Canning, and the par- tions and nearest friends forsake us, ishioners intend to make the event as the priest approaches our bedside, not attractive as possible.

THE C.O.F. AT PORT CREDIT.

sical Vespers will be sung at Port that they should know their rector, Credit and a sermon preached by Rev. to respect him and reverence his holy Father Finnigan on the work of the office, and to keep far from those Catholic Order of Foresters. The So- whom no feeling of religion impels to ciety will be placed on a solid foot- accept the religion of God. ing in the vicinity, and it is expected Father Doglio ended by saying that that a great deal of enthusiasm in we all live for an end, that is, to the work will be aroused. The For- save our souls and to succeed in this esters of Poronto are cordially invit-; we are travelling towards a land that ed to be present on the occasion.

SOCIETIES OF ST. HELEN'S PARISH.

On Monday last a large contingent of the members of the Holy Name Society and of the men of the League of the Sacred Heart, approached Holy Communion at St. Helen's. On Tuesday of last week St. Helen's branch 111, C.M.B.A., gave a compli- (Hand, daughter of the late Patrick No. mentary social evening to the young- Hand. The officers of this er members. branch are making special and laudable efforts to make their organiza- first five months of which had been tion attractive to the young members in their ranks.

REV. CARLO DOGLIO, FIRST PARISH PRIEST OF ITALIANS OF TORONTO.

A moment of great happiness was experienced by the Italians of this to pay a last tribute to their associcity at the report that Rev. Carlo ate. Doglio was nominated and chosen by pall of blue and white, was preceded His Grace to be the resident parish into the church by the Sodalists, priest of the Italians.

There is no doubt that the depar- carrying their beautiful banner, while ture of Prof. D. Pisani was an inci- their voices rose in hymns to their dent that caused no small share of patroness, the Blessed Virgin. Six sorrow, but we must say that we of the members acted py pall-bearers. have felt a renewed sentiment of hap- Rev. Father McCaffrey, who had assipiness upon learning that a priest of diously attended the deceased girl very close similarity was placed over during her illness, said the Mass of our Italian people.

Requiem and afterwards said the last Rev. Carlo Doglio was nominated prayers at the grave. The large rector of the Italians of Toronto on number of spiritual and floral offerthe 1st day of October, by His Grace, ings testified to the place held by de-Archbishop McEvay. Last Sunday, ceased in the hearts of many friends. during the course of his more than Miss Hand is survived by her moth-

as a father has a right to know the inclinations and conduct of his chilbe observed. The Rev. speaker related that many priests had given up their lives for their parishioners and

placed before his listeners that just

has been a repository for the promised that he would accommodate and satisfy his parishioners for their needs as much as in his power. The at the time when even our own relaintimidated at any disease he might contract or gross insults he might receive from undutiful sons of the On Sunday evening next special mu- Church. He laid down to be noted

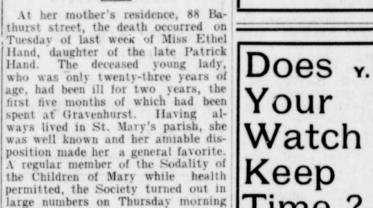
is eternity; the Church is like a famto succeed well, must be ilv, o

The casket, covered with the

wearing their veils and ribbons and

of creed. Com.

united both by love and uniformity Cor. DEATH OF MISS ETHEL HAND.



We can make it keep the best of time, probably better time than it has ever yet kept. Our watchmakers understand watches thoroughly, and every watch that passes through their hands receives skilful treatment. Our prices are remarkably reasonable.





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ed. It means dollars to you because the "SAFFORD"

will absolute-

ly maintain the temperature in your home in the coldest weather for eight hours on one firing. In other words it saves fuel and energy. We have the proofs and will





REV. CARLO DOGLIO.

eloquent sermon, he explained his sa- er, two brothers and three sisters. cerdotal relationship towards his Interment was at Mount Hope Cemeparishioners, and vice versa, their du- tery. R.I.P. ty towards the Church and its minis-

A BRILLIANT LECTURE. Everywhere he showed his ters. great pleasure, pointing at times to At the opening meeting of the Cathe pride he would feel at being partholic Young Ladies Literary Associaish priest of so intelligent a colony, tion the members were privileged to moreover, stating that it marked one listen to a brilliant lecture delivered of the happiest incidents of his life. by Rev. Father O'Malley of the Ca-Yet, he proceeded, putting aside all thedral, on "Idols and Ideals in Li-this, I do not fail to perceive the terature." The Rev. lecturer, who burden that accompanies this office, has an inexhaustible fund of informaone which is, I may say, the chief tion, carried his listeners through a and essential duty of a priest (the very forest of literary lore, delightcare of souls) which is overflowing ing and instructing all by the charm with responsibilities of a grave na- and versatility of his address. ture, for which ene must render an The thanks of the Association were exact account to God. tendered by Mrs. OjNeil and Mrs. W.A.

The Rev. preacher explained very Kavanagh, after which a short musiclearly that it was a primary and cal programme by the Misses O'the Do oghue, Gretta Mallon and recitanecessary thing for with tions by Miss Josephine Maloney. to be acquainted parishioners, visiting them brought a most successful evening to and having them co-operate with a close. The next meeting will be him as closely as possible, for the on Wednesday evening at 120 Yorkwelfare of the Church and for their ville Ave.

MARIE CAHILL COMES TO

TORONTO.

Marie Cahill, who to-day holds a

is seen in the beautiful home she has

erected for her tired professional sis-

ters, in which to rest and recuperate

In addition to standing on

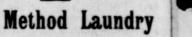
own good. But, he continued, my first look-out, which will always remain close to my heart, is to find out the spiritual conditions of my people, that all disbelief concerning our holy Faith be eradicated from their bosoms, and all evil agents, such as imher musical play "The Boys and moral books and pernicious newspap-Betty." ers, which are a very wicked means the topmost rung of her art, and havthat too often succeed in the pervering the best paid musical chorus on sion of many; his chief undertaking the boards, the actress is a woman of to stamp out the evil that exists in wide sympathies, a proof of which the colony, he said, must be helped by the practice of good morals, otherwise a church would be ineffectual. During the course of his sermon he

most

priest

his





unique place on the American stage, comes to the Princess next week in



P. V. MEYER, Propriete



Drummond

This volume brings together the poems and sketches which had remained unpublished at the time of Dr. Drummond's death. The collection has been made by Mrs. Drummond, who has provided the book with a preface and a biographical introduction that contain, besides a brief life of her husband, much illuminating comment upon the

As to the book itself, it is full of the quaint French-Canadian humor and sentiment which has proved so acceptable to the members of the Roman Catholic Church, and breathes the devotion to sport and love of life in the open, which together have drawn to Dr. Drummond's works a large circle of devoted and appreciative readers.

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