

HOME CIRCLE

GOOD COUNTRY TO LIVE IN. The German Emperor and I Within the self-same year were born...

His father was a prince; and mine— Why, just a farmer, that is all.

The German Emperor and I Eat, drink, and sleep in the self-same way...

I rise at six and go to work, And he at five and does the same, We both have cares we cannot shirk...

I have a wife, and so has he; And yet, if pictures do not err, As far as human sight can see, Mine is by long odds twice as fair...

So let the Kaiser have his sway, Bid kings and nations tumble down, I have my freedom and my say, And fear no ruler and his crown...

Some Hints. The majority of people regard the keeping of the Ten Commandments as a literal fulfilment of that rule's obligations...

The loud, jarring voice, the uncontrolled temper, the neglect of bodily cleanliness and disregard of dress—all these things break the Golden Rule...

The haughty, disdainful, and cold demeanor is incompatible with culture. Only the vulgarian, with an outward veneer or polish, puts on airs...

The man who is considerate of his fellow men pays his debts promptly, does not endeavor to "beat" his neighbor in a bargain...

All those homely virtues—"uplift and beauty character." Without them the most heroic and brilliant deeds cannot make an admirable human being...

The woman who wishes to possess a "cultivated personality" and a beautiful character must keep her engagements, pay her social and financial obligations, shun gossip and harsh criticism...

The path to character building is a long one; there is no short cut. It requires continual watchfulness, continual self-control, to travel that path...

But it is a way which grows more beautiful, and the world seems more interesting and life sweeter each year as we advance...

DAILY BETTERING OUR BEST. Some men are content if they do not fall behind their fellows; others, if they do not fall behind themselves...

A little charcoal mixed with clear water thrown into a sink will disinfect and deodorize it. The odor of sweet peas is so offensive to flies that it will drive them out of a sick room...

A fever patient can be made cool and comfortable by being frequently sponged with water in which a little soda has been dissolved. Brass-work can be kept beautifully bright by occasionally rubbing with salt and vinegar...

A delightful perfume may be made by mixing together two drops of ambergris and one ounce of spirits of wine. When the fingers are stained from peeling fruit dip them in strong tea, rub with a nail brush, then wash in warm water...

Edward Bowen of Harrow was such a man. It was said of him: "The desire to make good better, and better best, was with him an instinct." He found his happiness in habitual self-sacrifice...

the man who sacrifices himself who can persuade others to sacrifice their old selves and to become better men.

A LITTLE TALK TO MOTHERS. Remember, good mothers, that the mind of a growing child is most impressionable...

DO YOUR BEST. Girls or women who are starting out on a business professional or industrial career, each and every one of them should do well to embody a motto in large letters upon their inner consciousness...

ALWAYS "JUST GOING TO." He meant to insure his house, but it burned before he got around to it. He was just going to pay a note when it went to protest...

He was just going to stop drinking and dissipating when his health became wrecked. He was just going to provide proper protection for his wife and family when his fortune was swept away from him...

He was just going to call on a customer to close a deal when he found his competitor had preceded him and secured the order. He was just going to quit work awhile and take a vacation when nervous prostration came...

He was just going to repair his sidewalk when a neighbor fell on it and broke a leg. He was just going to provide his wife with more help when she took to her bed and required a nurse, a doctor and a maid...

THEY LEAVE THEIR MARK. The things we do leave their mark upon us. The girl who helps her mother in the kitchen through the summer carries the history of her industry on her palms...

It is a pity that a man should ever be ashamed of his employment, because it is almost impossible that he should conceal the nature of his work. And it is a pity that we should form the habit of thinking thoughts we would not be willing to put into words...

SOME SUGGESTIONS TO HELP LIGHTEN HOUSE-WORK. Camphor put in drawers or trunks will keep away mice. Rub hinges with a feather dipped in oil, and they will not creak...

Boil three or four onions in a pint of water, apply with a soft brush to gilt frames, and flies will keep off them. A spoonful of vinegar put into the water in which meats or fowls are boiled makes them tender...

Equal parts of ammonia and spirits of turpentine will take paint out of clothing, no matter how dry or hard the paint may be. Saturate the spot two or three times, then wash out in soap-suds...

A good formula for skin food: Two ounces of rose water, two ounces of almond oil, one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of spermaceti. At bedtime a child's hair should be loosened and shaken out in order that the air may pass through it...

Never remove a child from its bed at night and carry it about the room, for, besides being a very bad habit, this is apt to give the child cold, and

Acquired tastes are said to be the most permanent. The taste for saving has usually to be acquired and its benefits are the most enduring. Open a savings account with

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if a child once knows it will be allowed to get up if it cries peace will be banished from the bedroom for all persons. I have read them o'er and o'er, And their cheery bravens, darling, Has stirred my spirit's core...

Temperance in Ireland. The work of Father Mathew for temperance in Ireland some sixty years ago, has not been permitted to die out in the Emerald Isle...

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The Children's Page

TWO PUSSY CATS. (Ella Wheeler Wilcox in The Independent.)

I. The Pet Cat. Dainty little ball of fur, sleek and round and fat, yawning through the lazy hours...

II. The Tramp Cat. Poor little beggar cat, yellow-eyed and gaunt, creeping down the alley-way like a ghost of want...

That birds are capable of exercising the faculty of memory, even if they are not able to reason...

These birds had been obtained by the grocer when they were very young—mere fledglings—and he had raised them...

At the time of the earthquake and great fire the windows were smashed by the shock, and the birds made their escape...

The birds disappeared, and the grocer very naturally supposed they had perished in the flames...

Late one evening, while the grocer sat working at his desk, judge of his great surprise, and no less joy...

and "Jill," to their great delight. The grocer has jocularly labeled the big cage and its occupants, "Fire."

JAKEY BURTON'S TEAM. The town of Oakville, Ont., was built chiefly along one street, which bent and turned just the way the little river bent...

J. W.'s favorite playmate was Harry Landon. Harry's father ran a store and had a sawmill, and was well able to buy Harry all kinds of playthings...

He invited first his father, then his grandmother, then his Uncle George, to help him. They all discouraged him by saying that a goat worth having would cost at least \$10...

When J. W. met Johnnie he asked him how much such a wagon cost. It soon appeared that Johnnie no longer cared for his wagon...

Johnnie at once became very fond of the knife, while he was really tired of the wagon. To make the bargain sure J. W. promised that Johnnie should have one of the rabbits besides...

Before long J. W. discovered that the two grocers of Oakville were rivals. One of the grocers said to him: "Jacky, I'll give you 2 cents on every dollar's worth of goods you deliver from my store."

Just then something unexpected happened. A fine carriage with a man in it drew up one morning just as J. W. was starting out...

J. W. said he hadn't more than \$9, and asked the man what he would charge for one of the goats.

He found them young, safe and sound. It took just one month to get his complete outfit paid for.

A Sound Stomach Means a Clear Head.—The high pressure of a nervous life which business men of the present day are constrained to live make draughts upon their vitality...

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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. Patrick's Bridge, our party embarked on a river steamer for a sail down the Lee to Queenstown. This is one of the most delightful trips in Ireland. The river, broadening as it nears the ocean, flows between gently rising hills with the greenest and richest lawns and meadows of which Ireland can boast. These for the most part 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 of Queenstown is reached. When your correspondent saw it in the early afternoon of an exceedingly 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 bay. "Magnificent" does nothing more than justice to this edifice which, I believe, has hardly a peer in Ireland, and which for beauty of site can scarcely be matched in the world. As I stood in front of its main entrance, gazed on its noble Gothic proportions and beautiful tracery, and then looked on the amphitheatre-like town beneath, curving round the splendid bay, I would have revealed 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 blood of the country has been flowing, whilst on the other side lay Spike Island, long used as a prison for political convicts, a sad reminder of the misgovernment of the past, so largely responsible for the sad fancies which dim for Irish hearts the beauty of Queenstown.

I am loath to close this letter, the last of my series on Ireland, in a sad "again 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 extent 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 attention to the energy our government has shown in developing home industries and promoting foreign trade, will not be many weeks in Ireland before he wishes that such a government were installed in Dublin. I do not say for a moment that the present Government is not sympathetic, or that the people do not enjoy far more liberty now than in my college days. They do. But the present system is too centralized. The absurdity of supposing that a government which finds itself embroiled in a Bulgarian question, an Austrian question, a Cretan question, can throw its energy into the best methods of fighting the blight or promoting the fishing industries in Ireland, ought to be evident in a short time to 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 administrator 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



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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, under whose direction the church is conducted, were in attendance. A sermon on the life of the Saint was delivered by Rev. Father Gavary of Ottawa University. All the services were largely attended.

The Feast of Our Lady of the Rosary was celebrated in St. Jean Baptiste Church with due solemnity. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Marion, O.P., special music being rendered by the choir. Rev. Father Granger, O.P., delivered an eloquent sermon. In the afternoon a procession was held of all the various societies in the parish, a sermon on the Devotions of the Rosary being preached by Rev. Father Jacques, O.P. This was concluded by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

The semi-annual Conference of parish priests of the Ottawa Diocese was held during last week at Richmond, when papers on Moral Theology and other religious subjects were read and discussed. Among those present were Rev. Canon Corkery of Pakenham; Rev. Canon Sloan, St. Bridget's church, Ottawa; Rev. Father McAuley, West Osgoode; Rev. Father Fay, South March; Rev. Father Cavanaugh, Corkery; Rev. Father Fitzgerald, St. Mary's church, Bayswater; Rev. Father Harbin, Almonte; Rev. Father Foley, Falloufield, and Rev. Father Brownrigg of Richmond.

Rev. Sister St. Gabrielle of Jesus, Mother Superior of the Immaculate Conception Community at Maniwaki, Que., passed away recently after a brief illness. Sister St. Gabrielle, whose maiden name was Marie Chevrier, was a native of France and came to Canada about a year ago. She was twenty-seven years of age and had worked energetically towards the establishment of the community since it emigrated to this country two years ago. Rev. Father Guay, assisted by Rev. Father Roux, officiated at the funeral ceremony.

A former prominent member of the Basilica choir has passed away in the person of Mr. F. X. Breton, who had acquired more than local notice as a vocalist. He was fifty-six years of age and occupied the position of clerk of works in the Public Works Department of the Dominion Government. For some time deceased was a director of Les Artisans Society and was also a member of the Catholic Order of Foresters, to both of which he had become quite popular. The funeral, which was held to the Basilica, was largely attended by his many friends.

As a result of a suggestion made by Rev. Father Sherry of Ottawa University, at the recent biennial convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in the County of Carleton, it is likely that all, or nearly all, of the Catholic Societies in this city will be united in a federation for mutual benefits. The proposal met with considerable approval and the suggestion will be considered in detail at a meeting to be held shortly. The reports presented at the convention were pronounced satisfactory, and the election of officers for the ensuing two years followed. They are: President, Ex-Aid, J. G. Kilt; vice-president, Thos. Smith; secretary, V. G. Teaffe; treasurer, Wm. Burke; financial secretary, G. A. T. Crowle. Rev. Father Sherry was elected county chaplain in succession to Very Rev. Canon Sloan, who retired.

Quarterly Meeting of the Children's Aid Society

The second quarterly meeting of the Board of Management of the St. Vincent de Paul Children's Aid Society of Toronto was held in Saint Vincent's Hall at 8 p.m. on Monday. Those present were the President, Mathew O'Connor, the Rev. J. L. Haad, P. Elmsley, M. J. Haney, D. Miller, J. J. Hanratty, L. J. Cosgrove, Messrs. Lee, Hynes, Ford, Mrs. Hynes, Miss Macdonnell and others.

President M. O'Connor presided and announced that on this occasion only the members of the Board of Management had been called to attend and that in future only those would be called for such meetings as directed by the constitution of this Society.

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He then went into a detailed statement of the workings of the Society, which was very instructive and interesting.

The Agent's report showed that during the term 107 cases had been brought to the notice of the Society, affecting the interests of 134 children. Of these 76 were from the Children's Court and 31 were private cases. Number of visits made to Court, 560. There are at present in the shelter of the Society 3 boys and 5 girls, ranging from 3 to 19 years. The Treasurer's report showed very favorable 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 that it would be impossible to control our wardward, had boys without its restraining powers.

A Jewish Convert

Rabbi Dr. Solomon, a convert, is giving a mission to Jews in Pittsburg with the approval of Bishop Canevin. Rabbi Solomon, who has become a member of the Pittsburg Apostolate, conducts his meetings in the open air, when the weather permits.

SUBJECT OF THE HOUR

(Continued from page 1).

land. He meant Father Lacombe, who reached the Red river as long ago as 1849. There was another man whose name he could not remember to mention, a man who had been a leader of leaders, a missionary of missionaries, Alexander Antonin Tache. It was a special pleasure to him to speak of Archbishop Tache in that Cathedral. He had known Archbishop Tache well and his friendship with him had been one of the joys of his sacerdotal life. It was, said the preacher, in the summer of 1852 that he had first set eyes on Bishop Tache. That had been in the Cathedral of St. Paul and Bishop Tache had been returning from Marseilles, where he had been consecrated Bishop. At that time Tache was a handsome youth of 29 years of age, but he would ever remember his dignity of manner and his nobility of character. At that time he himself was, said the Archbishop, a priest in the Cathedral of St. Paul. Let him tell them that it would always be a joy for the diocese of St. Paul to have been linked together with the heroes of the Northwest.

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 the ends of the earth. When one spoke of the missionary work of the Church one spoke of France. Not only of France on the banks of the Seine and the Rhone, but of France on the banks of the great river which bore to the ocean the waters of the great American lakes. The great characteristic of the French nation was generosity. Linked with France for right or wrong, alas, it was sometimes wrong, one went far. Three-fourths of the missionaries in Catholic lands to-day were children of France. The Society for the Propagation of the Faith received more than half its contributions from France alone. France, the fairest, eldest daughter of the Church, exceeded in generosity the whole of the rest of the world. As one travelled over the wilds of the Northwest one heard everywhere names of pioneers redemptive of the soil of France. The missionary and the voyageur went hand in hand in the early days of settlement. La Verandrye was told by the government of France to build a fort with a house for the priest. Montreal and Quebec received the command to send abroad the word of Christ. He congratulated heartily Archbishop Langevin on his successful search for the bones of the martyred Father Aulneau and on having brought them to his episcopal seat. Those remains would form a link between the past and the present. They would recall lessons of which happily the French Canadians might well be proud.

Archbishop Ireland concluded his long and brilliant sermon with a fervent appreciation of the missionaries and sisters of the Oblate Order, whose work would always remain a powerful factor in the Canadian West. Of Archbishop Tache he would like to add that during his lifetime he had known a dozen men, perhaps not a dozen men, superior to their fellows, and one of those men was

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THE LITTLE GOLD HEART

The curtains were drawn in Miss Eleanor Hardwick's pleasant drawing-room, a wood fire burnt cheerily in the hearth, and the warm air was full of the scent of hot-house flowers. On a low table at her side a silver tea-kettle hissed and spluttered, some muffins were keeping hot in the fender, and as she sipped her tea, she turned over the leaves of a novel. Her cousin had come in from the outer winterness and gloom, flakes of snow still clung to her cloak, and her sweet, rosy face was unusually serious.

"Eleanor, I want you to help me." There was a note of tender appeal in her voice.

"Is it about some new candlesticks for St. Francis Xavier's?" said Miss Hardwick, reluctantly laying down her novel.

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

"Who are the Bartons, pray?" "Oh, Eleanor, you must remember, they came to the mission about a year ago. Quite young people, with five dear little children. At first they seemed to be getting on very well. But last autumn the father had pneumonia, and since then they have had no trouble after another. It is really pitiful; I just met the children coming from school in cotton blouses and with holes in their shoes."

Miss Hardwick drew her delicate black brows together. "Why doesn't Father Carberry take them in hand?" "The mission is such a poor one," Gertrude spoke with glowing cheeks, "and Father Carberry already does more than he ought to do. Do you know, Eleanor, he often gives away his dinner, and his housekeeper says if she boils a new-laid egg for his breakfast he just puts it in his pocket for one of his invalids."

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

"I never thought of such a thing." "But you are complimentary, my dear. But seriously it is quite out of my power to do anything more in the way of charity. If I tried to help everyone who needs helping I should soon need helping myself."

"But you are rich, Eleanor." "I have a pretty good income. Uncle William left me all he had, and I have tried to make good use of his money. He knew all I had suffered from being poor in my young days, and was determined that I should be made comfortable of the rest of my life. I am able to dress well, keep a good table, have decent servants—"

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an elder branch of the family—a later will had been placed in the hands of the lawyers. It was true—all true. 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 the terrible news, follow her to the mission church; perhaps Father Carberry might suggest something.

Rising hastily to her feet, she threw a cloak over her shoulders and stole out of the house that was no longer hers. 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 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 streaming.

This was St. Francis Xavier's without a doubt—she could see the cross above the porch, and recognized the odd-looking little bell. And now a bell began to clang loudly whilst hurrying figures appeared out of the gloom. 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 little church. There were not even the Stations of the Cross upon its whitewashed walls, and the altar appeared to be composed of boards supported on trestles; she could see these trestles distinctly beneath the flimsy altar-cloth. A few artificial flowers 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 the church once before at Easter-time but had not been impressed as she was now with its poverty-stricken look.

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 church. Some of them she noticed 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 the Rosary was recited, and presently Father Carberry stood up to preach. She saw his plain, kindly face turned in her direction, and strangely enough he had taken for his text the parable of the Rich Fool. With direct, homely eloquence was dwelling on the consequences of selfishness, avarice, and pride, of those who gathered riches together for themselves—who never thought of God or of their neighbors—who were rich in the eyes of the 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."

He spoke of the women who decked 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 soul? Surely she had heard this 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 and love—the eternal, everlasting riches common to all mankind; the riches that can alone fill the treasures of Heaven, that can alone satisfy the Heart of God. Give Me thy love, says our Divine Redeemer; thy love is all I require of thee; give Me thy heart.

Dimly, as in a dream, Miss Hardwick heard the voice of Father Carberry rising and falling; then all was still in the little church, but at her side stood an altar-boy with an alms' dish.

"I have nothing to give, child," she cried hoarsely.

A radiant smile passed over the boy's angelic face. He was gone for a moment, then returned holding in his hand a gold coin to which was attached a small, golden heart.

"You can give this, lady," he said, offering it to her with a gracious gesture.

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

The little golden heart was pressed 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 walls, the lighted altar, had disappeared. 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 Eleanor?"

It was Gertrude who was speaking—Gertrude who was smiling down at her.

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

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

"To be sure. Gertrude, I particularly wish to see Father Carberry. It is disgraceful that nothing has been done for his church, and I want to talk to 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 Cross for those terrible bare walls."

"Have you been thinking of all this since I left you, Eleanor?" asked Gertrude, her soft eyes glowing with pleasure and surprise.

"Perhaps. And there is something else. I want to help those Bartons; I am sure they ought to be helped. Will you tell me again just what they need 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 that, I feel happy, too." "But won't you be ruined, darling?" Miss Hardwick blushed.

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

—The English Messenger.

An Irishman Rules China

(The Monitor, San Francisco.)

The people of China, we may presume, do not know much about Ireland. Probably they think it is a part of England. But yet China 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 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 Quirinal, 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 Inspector-General at Peking 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 European, perhaps even the only Chinese—really for of course he is Chinese now—that really knows the Court secrets, the Court mind, and the formidable Emperor who has made herself China.

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press who has made herself China. His influence over that surprising old lady is said to be wonderful and masterly. His advice in any matter of outside importance, and in many that are wholly Chinese, decides the turn of affairs. He has enjoyed almost absolute power. It is said he has been almost Oriental arbitrarily and more severe than is European. He is mainly the maker of the new China; his plan has been to graft on the old all that could be serviceable from Europe. The opening of ports, the expansion of trade, the teaching, inculcating, forcing where the need was of European methods of trade, and of technical education, and of modern industry, this has been a large part of his work. He has written a book with the fantastic orientally-imagined title "These from the Land of Siam." It is a burst of exultation over the coming greatness of China—China Europeanized in the arts of industry and trade, but remaining Chinese in its simplicity, and the power that simplicity gives, and remaining Chinese in the beauty of its own civilization. He has the feeling of the artist for what is strange and beautiful in the old ways; he loves China, as he has worked for it, faithfully. S. J. B.

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ST. JOSEPH'S WILL BE RE-OPENED.

At 11 a.m. on Sunday St. Joseph's church will be re-opened by His Grace Archbishop McEay. The pastor, Rev. Hugh J. Canning, and the parishioners intend to make the event as attractive as possible.

THE C.O.F. AT PORT CREDIT.

On Sunday evening next special musical Vespers will be sung at Port Credit and a sermon preached by Rev. Father Finnigan on the work of the Catholic Order of Foresters. The Society will be placed on a solid footing in the vicinity, and it is expected that a great deal of enthusiasm in the work will be aroused. The Foresters of Toronto are cordially invited 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 No. 111, C.M.B.A., gave a complimentary social evening to the younger members. The officers of this branch are making special and laudable efforts to make their organization 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 city at the report that Rev. Carlo Doglio was nominated and chosen by His Grace to be the resident parish priest of the Italians.

There is no doubt that the departure of Prof. D. Pisani was an incident that caused no small share of sorrow, but we must say that we have felt a renewed sentiment of happiness upon learning that a priest of very close similarity was placed over our Italian people.

Rev. Carlo Doglio was nominated rector of the Italians of Toronto on the 1st day of October, by His Grace, Archbishop McEay. Last Sunday, during the course of his more than

placed before his listeners that just as a father has a right to know the inclinations and conduct of his children, so the parish priest has a specified right to see that the laws and commandments of God and the precepts and regulations of His Church be observed. The Rev. speaker related that many priests had given up their lives for their parishioners and promised that he would accommodate and satisfy his parishioners for their needs as much as in his power. The priest is a most faithful friend, for at the time when even our own relations and nearest friends forsake us, the priest approaches our bedside, not intimidated at any disease he might contract or gross insults he might receive from undutiful sons of the Church. He laid down to be noted that they should know their rector, to respect him and reverence his holy office, and to keep far from those whom no feeling of religion impels to accept the religion of God.

Father Doglio ended by saying that we all live for an end, that is, to save our souls and to succeed in this life; we are travelling towards a land that is eternal; the Church is like a family, to succeed well, must be united both by love and uniformity of creed. Com.

DEATH OF MISS ETHEL HAND.

At her mother's residence, 88 Bathurst street, the death occurred on Tuesday of last week of Miss Ethel Hand, daughter of the late Patrick Hand. The deceased young lady, who was only twenty-three years of age, had been ill for two years, the first five months of which had been spent at Gravenhurst. Having always lived in St. Mary's parish, she was well known and her amiable disposition made her a general favorite. A regular member of the Sodality of the Children of Mary while health permitted, the Society turned out in large numbers on Thursday morning to pay a last tribute to their associate. The casket, covered with the pall of blue and white, was preceded into the church by the Sodality, wearing their veils and ribbons and carrying their beautiful banner, while their voices rose in hymns to their patroness, the Blessed Virgin. Six of the members acted as pall-bearers. Rev. Father McCaffrey, who had assiduously attended the deceased girl during her illness, said the Mass of Requiem and afterwards said the last prayers at the grave. The large number of spiritual and floral offerings testified to the place held by the deceased in the hearts of many friends. Miss Hand is survived by her moth-



REV. CARLO DOGLIO.

eloquent sermon, he explained his sacerdotal relationship towards his parishioners, and vice versa, their duty towards the Church and its ministers. Everywhere he showed his great pleasure, pointing at times to the pride he would feel at being parish priest of so intelligent a colony, moreover, stating that it marked one of the happiest incidents of his life. Yet, he proceeded, putting aside all this, I do not fail to perceive the burden that accompanies this office, one which is, I may say, the chief and essential duty of a priest (the care of souls) which is overflowing with responsibility of a grave nature, for which we must render an exact account to God.

The Rev. preacher explained very clearly that it was a primary and most necessary thing for the priest to be acquainted with his parishioners, visiting them and having them co-operate with him as closely as possible, for the welfare of the Church and for their 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 immoral books and pernicious newspapers, which are a very wicked means that too often succeed in the perversion of many; his chief undertaking to stamp out the evil that exists in 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

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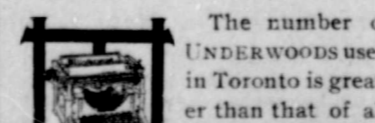
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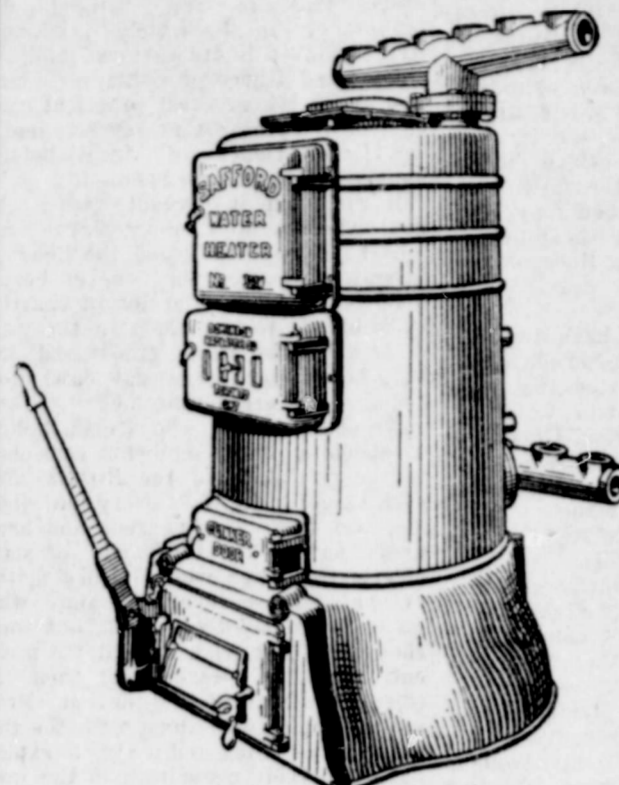
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