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ignor Bisletti Master mounthe hamber, visited the sick roombinst was unchanged aqua Ardittle later the Pope Tell into a sleep, which, it has just been announced, is fairly tranquil, although the patient's respirasom Wattoubleson inodia UPSETS ALL MEDICAL THEORIES

tically opposed to every medical getting out of the bed on which two or presently he himself had made all preparations for death. Unsatisfied transacted Business, and received four ardinals, with whom he talked in an ned in last night's official hul-

animiled was any Linkiet Price Lens not confirmed by the doctors and Cart dinate present in the sick chamber. None seemed more perplexed than the doctors themselves. Dr. Lapponi said frankly: "I cannot imagine how the Pope manages to keep alive."

Present may die at any moment, even in the midst of one of those extraordinary intervals when his mind and body present a comparatively sound appearance. All those around the patient have long since ceased to hold definite opinions regarding the duration of the Pontiff's existence. The the strength of the august patient sess anything, as I live by the alms row of windows is not more than struggle with death, but the doctors will not venture to predict how near the end is. Constant relapses, they say, such as created alarm early yesterday, are gradually wearing down sonal property," the Pontiff concludthe Pope's constitution, which seems ed, "I divided that among you long immune from any specific disease. that Pope Lee may go through percertary's ups and downs, till, as Dr.



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ed more than ten centuries ago by the warlike Volsci, the robber knight of the Middle Ages. These carliest, set-

tlers had to bew into the solid rook in order to build their houses, and at

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at sawRome; July 16.-Dr. Mazzoni was asked this morning: "Is the end duminent?"

learned and elever center of interest, the case of Mari Jesuit Father Passaglia anathir Tab you at 191 , sately me sam of tou part of the contract of the sately and the contract of t with honors in the tion, not only because of the softening and spoiling offer the vinterangle parting the soft state and spoiling the softening the softenin returned to his native place, where gation, to which he had just been ap-

Bisme. July 15th - which he memoria | Rossonhouts stuff his quise stops for | thousand years old and whose streets wester describe the season and possible to describe the season of the season season and the season sea

Three causes may accelerate on the end? viz. 26on whuel monitor to take informed him of the world-wide pray? that he was on wich gravified; but that YARRAN BALLAR he was ready for his final departure

sured as according to custom, he is

preparations for death. Unsatisfied Even more striking was the Pope indeting of all and indeting the indeting of indeting the inde signor Angeli, His Holiness, sent for him Saying he wished to see c papers, which the Secretary hr Then, after a short explanation that some other time." A curious controversy is proceeding between the Vatican medical body, composed of ten doctors of lesser importance than Dr. Lapponi, and several foreign phy-sicians over the emblaming of Pope MAY THE AT ANY TIME.

According to the physicians, the Papal doctors in the other. The the right to embalm the Pope

One goes on foot through a stony to the Vatican medical body black lane known as the Corso to the HIS HOLINESS' WHIL. first home of Leo XIII., called, Tike every nobleman's home in Italy, a Rome, July 14.-Although much has palace. It looks more like a fort been said about the Pope's will, nothan a stately residence. The house is thing positive is yetknown, except two and a half stories high, with a modest balcony in front. The lower that, on receiving his nephews. His

Holiness said: "As Pope I do not posfour and a half feet high and guarded by iron gratings. foretells the approaching end of the of the faithful. It would be a great detriment to the Church if I should It was in this house that the Holy destine to my family even the small-Father passed his childhood. est part of what the people send me though the Peccis were nobles they by denying themselves. As to my perwere poor, and one may see the room where the Holy Father's mother kept her silkworms which furnished the

ago." This declaration did not surprise anyone, it being well known how strong an anti-nepotist Pope Leo has atways been when the Pontiff alluded to his personal fortune he meant his patrimony, of which althrough the death of his uncle and brothers Besides this he had what was called his prelatura, a sum of 40,000 scudi, which for that period was a large amount? and to which in in mountain climbing of an avil but Papal times any member of a family embracing the priesthood was entitt led to This was given in order to put pineto. He is a small, thick-set man) him in a position to continue wis cal rees. 90 In 1881 Pope Leo had all his fortune estimated and divided by Card dinal Lamrenz, a most distinguished jurist-consult; among his nieces and nephews, who were obliged to sign a paper declaring that they had receive ed all they were entitled to. of When the Pope's brother Cardinal Quiseppe died in 1890, Pone Beo informed his relatives that he was keeping all his valuable library intact, leaving them

Pope Leo's Birthplace and ress, in ordeboodblid) Catholic eritace th

heir share in money, obliging them

to sign another declaration that they

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dno the fitthe village of Carpineto, high up in the Lepepint mountains, a village that has produced one of the greatest men of all times and yet has never known a railway, a remarkable

work is going on that lated it adt he Pope Leo XIII. some time ago began regenerating the town in which he was born, the town in which he passed his boyhood, a town that is a

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place of his birth than in the Vatican I suppose the felt, the disgrace too yet few, nersons wisit Carpineto 81 It keenly no He left us on November 2 to that same year never to return and II. In his couth the Holy Father was always called himograph and Father Salvagni so called him in speaking of their heyhood days. He walked over the grounds where he and the Pope

ian Government doesn't care to have used to hunt I soome variowizers and oreigner abducted by bandittis if it can be avoided shown and now bush to there we used to lie in an of there we used to lie in an of the road leads straight up sand bush for rabbits more than seventy. The grotto, is near the Cene Orec chie, or Hill of Ears. The name wa given to it back in the Middle

Holy Rather." The village was sound-

THE POPE'S PLINTDOCKS and tures a corner of an upper room a flintlock Leo's own chamber, in which he dwelt with an excessive long barrel, while at different times while he was climb all about are the uniforms and cos- ing to the highest office in the Churc tumes of the male Peccis, most of The bedstead is inlaid with mother of whom were in the service of the Vati-can as couriers, councillors, jurists, prelates or military officers, and the ing of Marguerita Pecci, great-grand-

he wore when he became Pope. ture Pope won his same as a marks- rulers of Siena before one branch of man and that its possession meant the family established itself in much to him in those days of poverty fiel of Carpineto, under the suzerainty is indicated by a letter, carefully pre- of the Holy See. There is also pared, which shows how he came by wonderful antique writing table.

"Dear Brother Titta My friend, by is a leather armchair, the label Prelate Longhy, offers to let me have of which shows that the Pope used it his gun cheap, for nine scudi, he paid for many years while studying sixteen for it. I don't want to write When I went down to dinner it was to father about it. Think of some my privilege to sit in the same chair means to obtain the money for me and at the same place that the pres-This is an opportunity which comes ent Pope occupied more than eighty only once in a lifetime. Your loving years ago, when his mother presided

Everywhere one hears stories about who had known the Pope the young Pope wrote to his nephew. him! As a child he was a true son of the mountains, and it is said that est, who was over seventy otold were story that his mother had told him. Valican I want to visit my father than the best of the peccis. The said wand one day my no one in Carpineto could equal him Father Salvagni is the only shrrivcream and cheese. Nino, as the Floty temed place not a nail or a picture. Father was a tways called as a smild lanything threatens to break down the cream that he tell in his made as it did before. ing schoolmate of the Pope in Carwho says he is at least 90 years olds haste. When my mother picked him up she addressed him with a phrase much heard in Carpineto:

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beaten. That was when he was years old. He and his brother, was a year older, were so much e when their mother, the esque louking creatures weating buttons, red shirts and head handker chiefs, and carrying many knives

To the day of his death there was nothing the Holy Father loved better Since the rector of St. John's Church

middle age and "has a the Pece of

hishops' and cardinals' robes, mitres, auna of the Pope, who died in the fifcroziers; episcopal rings, gloves and teenth century, and who is pictures in slippers, belonging to the Holy Fath- a garb of a Sister of Servitude. Near er, as well as the first white cassock the window stands a praying desk of gilded wood, and over it hangs the It was with this rifle that the fu- Pecci, family tree, showing they were it. Freely translated, it reads top of which is of gilded silver. Near

In a gathering of leading bestizens ascended the throne of St. Peter the If ever I am allowed to leave

mother brought the tax, consisting of do not move a chair from its accus

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Cardinal Vaughan would probabl are another Manning to the Indus- ferming that may constitute with the

600 years, and everything except the tables and chairs is stationary. Even the family portraits are set in the

have been made to modern taste. The walls are hung in scarlet brocaded silk and the antique furniture has been der the distinguished patronage of the newly gilded. More interesting is the Most Rev. Archbishop of Kingston chapel, which is connected with the mair building by a loggia. It was in this chapel that Leo XFII stammered his first prayers, here he went to first Communion: here he was confirmed in the Jaith Its chief attraction to the sightseer

is a grand fresco painting of the Virgin, with Leo I on the left and Leo XIII on the right, receiving the tiars place, said Count Pecer of a library in the Vatican photographs of the Chaper ing every how and and cranny The history 13 even more for it contains many

Since the news of the illness of the Pope was made public; the world has beet deeply interested with death struggle of oits histrious citizen,

Father of It is not them a reasonable quenti and analted petitions to the of welfare of THE representative on earth. To last end we direct as lob

Mass until the end of Vespers, which Anne deBeaupre. For the benefit will close with Benediction During that time the Faithful will visit the Church and say the Rosary; or a part persons travelling together can pur thereof. Is During the usual week-day. Mass, at which the Faithful will be invited to assist in numbers greater fare and a third. This will make rethan ordinary; one chaplet of the Rosary will be recited. It will also be recited during night prayer in families or privately.

In the event of the death of the Holy Father, notice of it will be given to the faithful at once by the tolling of the bell for a reasonable time. The bell will be tolled, after the Anuntil the day of the funeral. In all Parish Churches and Chapels of Religious Communities a High Mass of Requiem will be celebrated on the third day after the death at such an hour as will secure a full attendance of persons belonging to each Church ord Chapel. and Blessing you and a your flock, Ivremain, Dear Rev. Father

Yours very faithfully. RONNOS O SINTO Dest collect money stanoM fit Archbishop job Toronto.

And Cruise Secretary nildgus. Toronto, July 18th, 1903. juo

C. M. B. A. Grand Council

The daily papers announce that the Grand | Council of the G. M. B. Ad held a meeting in Kingston last week and changed the head offices of the Association from London there This is in direct contradition of the explanation offered to the Grand Council in London, after the death of the late lamented S. R. Brown .. It was then declared by the Grand President that the offices would not be changed from London without asking the advice of the next convention. The pa-pers also announce that Mr. Behan, of Kingstan, an old member of the Association, has been appointed Grand Secretary in they room of Mr.d Murphy, resigned and ed e of e w assicill

FIRST EOSSOBY DEATH

St. Mary's Auxiliary, Knights of St. John, have placed on record a feelingly worded expression of sympathy in connection with the death of Mrs. Eliza O'Connor, of 1412 Farley avenue, the first member cut off from the Auxiliary since its organization five years ago. Mrs. O'Leary is president of the Auxiliary, boll and clay

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all the fulness of Catholic Ritual our zealous promoter of education-sound new church was on Thursday dedicat- Catholic education, primary, seconded to the Sacred Heart of Our Bless-too much to say that no prelate in the general opinion regarding M. ed Lord. The ceremony was perform- Ireland labored with greater zeal and Combes' war upon the congregations: eh by the Bishop of the diocese, Dr. more striking success. Indeed it is Clancy. It was a day of joy to the not too much to say that there are parishioners, who in great numbers many in this assembly here to-day, and lose consideration, and the praise filled the spacious edifice in thanks- their exalted position to the colleges von Bismarck, in his best speech in giving to God at the culmination of and schools founded and inspired by 1888, proclaimed the importance of magnificent temple to the glory of the Most High, and to the memory of reached the positions which they now republic have been lowered in all

massive and highly chiselled cut lime- end fathers, what the deceased pre- that the war may continue and that trance is 150 feet, and the rise from tenance of ecclesiastical discipline the action of international Powers. feet. This displays the beauty of laity, and how anxious he was also the facade, rich with stone and mar- to ameliorate the condition of the Europe's favoring the religious persefeet to the top of the cross.

is a cored grotto in rustic work, public justice and morality. It is imitation would prevent nations and wide-reaching and piercing glance, had articles which appeared from the pen the Vatican when his death was anarched and coved, containing a life- surely fitting, therefore, that in his States from giving the exiles a gracisized representation of the last dread native town, there should be some ap- ous hospitality. It seems indisputascene on calvary-the figures being propriate memorial worthy of that ble that the hopes of the Paris coaliin full relief, and the background great Prelate, worthy of the diocese tion have been disappointed and that

The edifice on this commanding people for whom he labored so hard example of France, have received height is interiorly 160 feet long by and so successfully. He was not a expelled monks with eagerness. ninety feet wide across the transepts, man to care for statues, paintings, or and sixty across nave and aisles. The inscriptions to commemorate his life tion of the Parisian model has broken height of the ridge of ceiling is near- and labors; but if he could speak from down in the face of the attitude

presentation to the church came un- joy that his name was connected with in Switzerland; at Athens the univerder the public notice. This was the the erection of this church in honor of sity professors have urged the Govgift of a chalice, given by His Holi- the Sacred Heart of Jesus, and thus ernment to "save" Greek civilization; ness the Pope, which was used for after his death his name and fame at Constantinople the orthodox and the first time at the High Mass.

the Most Rev. Dr. MacCormack, and honor of the Sacred Heart, for religious orders, whose schools dis-Bishop of Galway; the Rev. Father which during his long life he enter- turb the Oriental indolence and incomsistant priest; the Rev. Father Keane ting, therefore, that he should be con- rare persecutions have decided no-C. C., Roscommon, deacon; the subdeacon, the Rev. Father McManus, C. tiful church, and that one of its on the other hand, the persecuted

late Bishop of this diocese. got its inspiration from Roscommon, church that this town and parish, and of toleration to M. Combes and of themselves and implacable. labors of the great prelate who ruled this diocese of Elphin. In making reference to his fruitful and laborious Episcopate, and connecting his memory with this beautiful building, it "Suffer patiently and feel"—
is not, of course, our intention to Easy to say and to admiregive any official or authoritative re- Until Doomsday may we kneel, cognition to the sanctity of the deceased prelate. That is the exclusive prerogative of the supreme authority Let us not talk, nor mean to do. in the church. When we refer to his holy life and apostolic labors we Oh! give us purpose stout and true speak with all due deference to the authority of the church and the supreme judgment of God. But with And let me be indifferent

signal services to the Diocese of El-

that he did for his diocese in

matter of ecclesiastical buildings, churches, convents, colleges, schools parochial houses-erected by his unceasing care and labor in every part cathedral of Sligo will be his monument; and appropriate and enduring Roscommon, Ireland, Fune 20. - 1h monument for all time. Then as a

mosaics and carving, seventy-five wretched tenant farmers of Ireland, cution.

The celebrant of the High Mass was glorious end, but to promote the love encyclical to the "invasion" of the amins, Adm. Loughglynn, was as- tained such deep devotion. It is fit- petence. But, on the one hand, these

'After the High Mass had concluded, as joining the Bishops of the Diocese kindly and interested reception. His Grace the Archbishop of Tuam, in offering it to the Sacred Heart of The French Republic with its civil dacious plan and was considering the He was the first Papal Envoy since new Pope. preaching from a text from Exodus: Jesus Christ. Since the death of the war and its inextricable embarrass-"They shall work in the sanctuary, saint whose name it bears, Roscom- ments is crucifying itself in a great and I shall dwell in the midst of mon has produced no more illustrious solitude, like a funeral pyramid in the them"—delivered an eloquent sermon, son than Dr. Gillooly, and none at midst of a boundless desert. It alone doubt whether it will be carried into siastical Affairs, where he remained in the course of which he said: This all to rival him as a church builder, has the privilege of taking pleasure in lefter. Timid and vainglorious, the until he went as Nuncio to Munich. Others were adopted at their tenth dedication of ours to-day may be de- if it be not that the great Clarus a suicidal object. Even in Italy, to scribed in one sentence as the solemn MacMoylan, Archdeacon of Elphin, which the Quai d'Orsay offers favors, ergy that are needed for a dramatic prestige, being highly esteemed by the gue of German Catholic Societies of blessing and oblation of a beautiful who sleeps in Trinity Island, Lough gold and concessions; in Italy, so hostemple for the public worship of God Ce, and who founded no less than five tile to the Pope; in Italy, where the invocation of the Sacred beautiful monasteries and monastic whole external and internal policy is to nor one who can carry out a ties of the Nunzio and transferred olic spirit. Heart of Jesus Christ, and in mem-churches in various parts of this based on the fight against the Church scheme. In the course of his boister- him to a Nunciature of first Order, 3. Our earnest endeavor shall be

founder, was a Roscommon man, or diocese of Elphin may well be proud At London public opinion and the with the help of the Centre, it will him as his representative to the Corfor Kiaran, son of the Wright, its County Roscommon, and the whole the majesty of the Palais Bourbon. at least a Fuerty man. The maker of of. It is a credit, in fact, to the en- Government have showered attentions keep on living from day to day. This onation festivities of Nicolas II., and concealed; thus advancing our Cathothe great chalice that St. Patrick tire Western province, for I dare say and flattering demonstrations on the temporary arrangement will last probhad, if not a native of the town of it is one of the finest parochial monks. Among the Ritualists the ably until the Socialists work their dinal in July, 1896. The new Vice- to greater growth and development; Roscommon, was a man of Elphin churches in Ireland, I pray God that proposal to join in the protecting young men and its first Bishop. The beautiful it will bring a blessing to all those against M. Combes' regulations was that ever come to pass? Will the Cen- lectual attainments, well conversant from their earliest years, against processional Cross of Cong, or rather who shared in the holy work of sub- discussed for a moment. Lutheran tre be able to retain the loyalty of with English and German, and an ad- dangers of contagion of error. of Tuam, has some connection with scribing to its erection. I am rather Prussia, I need not say, heaps up the people? That question will be an- mirer of England, which he often 4. We joyfully acclaim the glorious Roscommon, and it is probable that reluctant on a solemn occasion like flattery and facilities. After the swered by the Socialist policy. MacEgan, who made it, was a Ros- this, when our one thought should Kaiser's trip to Monte Cassino' this common man. In my opinion, as a be to promote the glory of God, to fact stands out in peculiar relief; it Lieber, who died eighteen months ago, Silvestro. work of art, for the time, it is unap- deal in anything like personal eulogy, is a conduct diametrically opposed to a large portion of the Centre, acceptpreached and unapproachable. There but I would like to add a word of the hatred and violence of which the ing the Kaiser's wishes and views, is no work in metal compares at all praise to Monsignor McLaughlin, who congregations are the victims at was in favor of a reaction against with the Cross of Cong in beauty of undertook the task of building this Paris. design and elegance of execution. And church. Without his zeal, energy Doubtless these countries and states last leader a happy return to the trait may please you all to know that and experience, gained under a great are willing to profit by the decapita- ditions of Kettelier has become mania perfect replica or reproduction of master, this work would never have tion of the Republic. The monks bring fest. If the Centre develops a broad that beautiful cross has just been been accomplished. But he has ac- to them capital and a moral body. presented to this church by a most complished it in a way you all see, What France loses the world gains. Michael Cox, of Merrion square, Dub- felt sympathy and earnest support. son, the opponents of the monarchy democratic imperialism, the Socialists senting distorted pictures of Catholics the religious orders; and we hereby distinguished son of Roscommon, Dr. and certainly he deserves your heart- For two centuries, not without realin, to be kept here as a memorial of I know, of course, that not only did have reproached Louis XIV. with the the past and of the present in the he collect himself, at home and revocation of the Edict of Nantes, future, and, I may add, as a memor- abroad, but he had the cordial and which impoverished France and enial in the future to the piety and constant assistance of the venerable riched Europe. Granting the exagzeal of the man who presented it to Bishop of the diocese. I know also gerations which have been made for this church. His Grace continued to that he had the skilful and energetic this view, we must accept the les-

say that the church would appeal to support of some of the best collectors sons which the exact parallel prothe sympathies and charity of all that ever were out to collect money ides. We have the same procedure and they remain the bulwark of order and agendi of those who profess its faith Free Masonry and Socialism. who loved the Sacred Heart of Jesus, under difficulties. But still Monsignor the same wiolence, the same material, public safety in the face of Lutheran- and live up to it are correctly prebecause it had the Sacred Heart as McLaughlin originated, planned and intellectual and moral losses. its titular, that was the Divine Be- carried out this great work in a way Such are the profits and the ing under Whose name or title it had that should stimulate every priest and vantages of M. Combes' policy. But be sold for a monarch's favor and a Church are misrepresented or scoffed imposing manner, honored the Cathobeen founded, and after Whom it was layman, not only in the parish such high views and such a serious mess of pottage. Preserving their incalled the Church of the Sacred of Roscommon, but throughout the weight of interests will not stop the Heart. So he would appeal to them, whole Diocese of Elphin, to lend their arm nor the hatred of the cabal. M. for the love of the Sacred Heart, to best assistance to the work. I con- Combes as obeying an order and a open their hands that day and help hratulate his Lordship, the Bishop, on task; the persecution keeps on. their pastor and their Bishop to make the completion of this great work, the offering of this house to Him and I also congratulate Monsignor free of debt and incumbrance. His McLaughlin on seeing this day the Grace continued: This church is inter- crown of his hopes. I congratulate

A Prayer

(By Percy Fitzgerald.) Easy to say and to admire-Unless we have the heart of fire.

Nor go on dreaming till too late.

this reservation we can truly describe To all that passes on this earth; the late Bishop of Elphin as a prelate Whatever joys or pains be sent, of great holiness of life, who rendered Let me accept as little worth.

phin, and I might say the whole Help me, God, to overcome church of Ireland. I need not remind All anger, pride, and tumults wild this illustrious assemblage of all With storms within, let me dumb, the! Always gentle, calm and mild.

The French Congregations The Socialists' Triumph structive government against the re

Result on Europe of Combes' Perse-

Rome, Jude 17 .- The French Republic has just lost a great moral and political battle in the face of the including my unworthy self, who owe for this internal dissension. "Herr and Summerhill they never could have the influence and the respect for the

counted on the political results of The French Government never swerving, however, even for an thought that the excitement aroused Midway between entrance and church instant, from the immutable laws of by the Dreyfus affair and the spirit of which he ruled so long, worthy of the the Powers, instead of following the

> In Spain and in Portugal the imitahis silent tomb in Sligo Cathedral I the people and the interests, of the were made to serve no selfish or vain ecumenical Patriarch has devoted an nected with the erection of this beauthing, have compromised nothing, and, paintings, true to life, represents him have received elsewhere a generous,

Will Dom Gasquet be Archbishop

The suggestion that Dom Gasquet. esting from another point of view — the priests and people of Roscommon the Abbot President of the English would contend for victory and dominamely, that it is a memorial church on the joyful day, because they have Benedictines, may be appointed as nation. intended to commemorate the life and built a noble sanctuary to the Lord. successor of Cardinal Vaughan is great learning. His "Eve of the Re- party of the time," he provided the est and fights fair. Every enlightencal work as has ever been written, cratic programme. The case conviction that he possesses truth in German-Catholic societies will do even of well-informed Catholics as to The battles will be fought on the ment brought against Catholic verity press, in order that the Catholic rethe condition of England just before ground of social reforms. The era of which is not susceptible of refutation. ligion, and with its heritage, the To work and reach Thy Holy state. of alms, the friend of the poor and burden of economic interests and de- lose his sleep o' nights on their acthe prop of the rich, gives a picture mands. of Merrie England that would be Hence it becomes necessary for Ca- bear down upon the Church are like ed the Liberal Party, and will be doubted did he not support his case tholies to follow the instructions from tiny insects that impinge upon the welcome recruit to the small band of by the quotation of original docu- Rome and to enter joyfully into the globe of a dazzling electric light. They Liberal Peers in the House of Lords. ments, etc. As a social student and general spirit and movement of the may slightly obscure its rays, but are It was one of his ancestors who in organizer Dom Gasquet has shown times. Governments are watching the apt to perish themselves, Such writtenduced the turnip into England. A considerable courage, his succession Socialists. When socialism has shown ers only brush like wanton children Marquis of Townshend took over the Cardinal Vaughan would probably all its effects the sane and purely re- against the fringes of Catholic verity, command of Quebec after the fall of

Wilhelm II. Between Them and the Catholics

Rome, June 24.-The Vatican has acter and the significance of the Ger-omic prices, the predominance of inman elections. When a Cardinal was dustry and commerce. That is the asked some time ago why Wilhelm II. it will atek will depend on the faults was paying such assiduous court to or the merits of the men. The joy at seeing France grow weak the Pope and to the Catholics, and especially why the Kaiser paid so The New Vice-Chancellor of the pompous a visit to the Vatican, against the wishes of the Quirinal, the labors of their worthy pastor, Dr. Gillooly, for without the educa- moral and "imponderable" forces in and finally, why he subordinates every Monsignor McLaughlin, in rearing this tion and the opportunity which they the delicate domain of general poli- policy of keeping good relations and were afforded in the colleges of Sligo tics. The prestige, the good name, close collaboration with the Church, he answered: "This ardor and this their late Sainted Bishop, the Most occupy. The same is true also of countries. What little sympathy policy are attributed generally to the many distinguished laymen in the varther existed for the urbanity, the great idea of the re-establishment of the Church, was born at Cologno al Serio Socialist."

majority in the Reichstag."

Twenty-three years have gone by.

democracy. Since the death of the will make use of discontent to and of the Catholic Church, and says: publicly and solemnly declare that restrengthen their prependerance.

It seems impossible, notwithstandism that is turning into socialism. A sented. the Hohenzollern and Democracy.

fields on which the Socialist parties not a Catholic may not. * * *

.That is why, spurring the doctrines ward the Church, or open antagonism this purpose and are willing to conmade in England. He is a man of of Catholicism toward the "strong to it, so long as the opponent is hon-tribute our mite toward this imporformation" is as delightful a histori- Church with his broadly demo- ed, well-gounded Catholic has a vital 8. It is needless to say that all Its tone is transparently fair, and of Germany will soon become general the supreme question of religious be- their utmost to support Catholic yet it will revolutionize the views throughout the continent of Europe. lief, and that there can be no argu-schools and the German Catholic the attack on the Church. His proof political parties is at an end. Just as * * * that the Church was the social cen- in Germany, they will disappear ev- "When the Hail Caines and the ing generations. tre of every village, the soul of art, erywhere except, perhaps, in Switzer- Marie Correllis indulge in dalliance the patron of the guild, the dispenser land, under the heavy and pitiless with things Catholic, no Catholic will

Catholics the repairing and recon-inner spiritual significance."

volutionary and extreme factions. This is talk about the future, i

may be said. That is true. But nowadays we live fast. One year counts for five. Every day helps the Socialist parties. Public education, the movement of history, electoral rights, received several reports on the char- popular sovereignty, the rule of econbasis of future civilization. The form

Church

His Eminence Cardinal Agliardi, upof the highest and most important dignities of the Catholic Hierarchy,

seen the flood rising, and his patriotic of the Abbe Agliardi in the "Scoula nounced. spirit was alarmed for his creation. Cattolica" at Milan, and remembering He proposed to Windhorst to abolish the brilliant studies of the young ec- and fell to the floor, Monsignor Volthe May laws in exchange for the re-clesiastic when in Rome, he called him poni lost entirely the power of striction of universal suffrage; he back there to appoint him to the speech, and the use of the entire right wished for a coup d'etat. The leader chair of Moral Theology at the Uni- side of his body, and he was apparof the Center party refused; he de-versity, and at the same time to the ently unconscious when he died. clared that the Centre, founded on the post of Mirantante at the Propa- has been ascertained that the cause people, would never agree to a policy ganda. When Leo XIII. in accordance of death was cerebral congestion. It of political inequality and of hateful with Portugal decided to re-establish will be impossible to keep the news reaction. Bismarck did not dare to the Hierarchy in India, Monsignor of the death of Monsignor Volponi A beautiful and highly interesting have no doubt he would express his State. Some difficulties have arisen take action alone, but he said to Agliardia, who in the meantime had from the Pope, as the office of secre-Windhorst: "You are wrong; in 20 been raised to the dignity of arch- tary of the consistorial congregation,

years the Socialists will have the bishop of Cesarca, was chosen as to which Pope Leo appointed the deof 1884 he left for India where he ful- pointment made by His Holiness, If the Socialists are not yet the rul-filled his mission to the great satis- must be filled without delay in view ing power in the Parliament, they faction of the Holy See. He presided of the possibility of a Papal interform the majority in the Protestant at three Synods, at Colombo, Banga- regnum, as it is known that at the provinces. Soon there will be only lore and Allahabad. His arrival at moment a Pope dies the secretary of Socialists and Catholics in the Fed- Ceylon was made the occasion of a state ceases to exercise his functions, eral Parliament. From personal and grand reception and of an unparalleled which pass to the hands of the secretrustworthy sources I learned last enthusiasm, which communicated it- tary of the consistorial congregation, winter that Prussia, in consideration self even to the Mahometans, who whose career is from that time asof the radical successes, was opening knelt down and made the sign of the sured, as, according to custom, he is again the discussion of Bismarck's au- cross, as they saw the Christians do. first cardinal to be appointed by the means of suppressing universal suf- the time of St. Francis-Xavier. After his return to Rome he was appointed I believe that the plan exists. I secretary of the Extraordinary Eccle-It may be said that Clonmacnoise, the English and Irish with whom he to resist the threatening deluge of the quent tongues and vivid imagination Agliardi took in the struggle against ous standard of the cross, against show his satisfaction at the noble of socialism and anarchism; to preproves by his frequent visits to the achievement of Catholic Federation,

explains the attitude of the Catholic Bishops who have blessed and suppopular policy the masses will con- in reality toward the Catholic in fic- ported it in their official capacity. tinue to be attached to its fortunes; tion. He mentions several writers of if it should join its cause to an anti-novels who sin notoriously in pre-

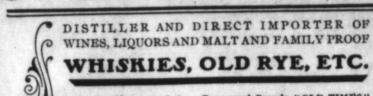
sources of their influence and popular- the truth: namely, whether the teach- lics, once so zealous, could not offer a ity to dry up. It is their glory that ing of the Church and the modus united front in the encounter with

serve in the decisive fights between jals are derided or talse presented; highest esteem. where the character of her ministers 7. Catholic manhood the world over Leo XIII., like Bismarck, foresaw are assailed, that the Catholic feels will accord with our sentiments in the division of minds and interests most resentment; and it is in these behalf of the Indian schools and our From the top of the Sacred Mount respects that he feels calumniated country's obligations regarding them. he had glimpses of the future battle where the Christian believer who is so as to lead into Mother Church the

cere, conscientious disaffection to- the summons of the Federation for

count. Writers of this kidney who

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ONTARIO

on Leo XIII. has just conferred one Sudden Death of Mgr. Volponi

Rome, July 9.-Monsignor Volponi who was stricken with syncope yesterday, died early this morning short-The avenue from Abbey street is lous learned professions,, and in the good grace and the humanism of the Empire of the West and to dreams in the Diocese of Bergamo, 71 years ly after the doctors in attendance had over one hundred yards long, and is service of the Crown, who owe their France is dropping away like the of Pan-Germanism; that is true, but ago. Whilst studying in Rome, he announced that all hope of saving entered by a gateway of beautifully best training in learning and in char- leaves on a withering tree. For her it is not the whole truth. In a few was chosen to sustain a public con- his life had been abandoned. Although hammered ironwork by the firm of acter to the schools founded by the rivals and those jealous of her, the learned and clever of interest, the case of Mgr. You know also, rever-feeling is joined to the keen desire value of the learned and clever of interest, the case of Mgr. Volponi has attracted much attended to the learned and clever of interest, the case of Mgr. Volponi has attracted much attended to the learned and clever of interest, the case of Mgr. Volponi has attracted much attended to the learned and clever of interest, the case of Mgr. Volponi has attracted much attended to the learned and clever of interest, the case of Mgr. Volponi has attracted much attended to the learned and clever of interest, the case of Mgr. Volponi has attracted much attended to the learned and clever of interest, the case of Mgr. Volponi has attracted much attended to the learned and clever of the learne years the German Empire will enter troversy in theology, having for his the condition of the Pope is still the dying out; faith has become a rare Jesuit Father Passaglia. After hav- Volponi has attracted much attenstone piers. The width of the en- late did for the restoration and main- France may shut herself out from jewel; from the ruins of Luther's ing graduated with honors in the ruins of Luther's line graduated with honors line graduated with Reformation the triumph of socialism ology, Philosophy, and Canon-Law, he secretary of the consistorial congrethe street to the lower step is 14 both amongst the clergy and the The anti-clerical coalition had will arise. Without the Catholics the returned to his native place, where gation, to which he had just been ap-Kaiser will be unable to rule. He will he became parish priest, and remain-pointed by Pope Leo, but also on achave to become wither Cattolic or ed as such at Osio Sotto for about count of the manner in which he was 12 years. In the meantine Cardinal seized by his fatal illness; and it is The German elections justify this Franchi, Prefect of the Propaganda, hardly possible to describe the sensar Day Pupils................ 30 prophetic view.) Bismarck, with his became a great admirer of the erudite tion and emotion which prevailed at For further particulars apply to

> From the moment he was stricken Apostolic Delegate, and in the winter ceased prelate, July 5, the last ap-

The German Catholic Societies

The following resolutions among Kaiser lacks the coolness and the en- Munich he established his diplomatic annual convention by the State Lea-

ory of the Most Rev. Dr. Gillooly, western province, and who, like Dr. -in Italy, the Government, in spite our Catholic Gillooly, was equally venerated by of the entreaties of the anti-clericals recoiled before every resistance. Elo- cord the active part which Monsignor men and young men around the glorithe greatest school of art in Ireland, became acquainted. You have a friars, has given a lesson of justice are not arms of steel nor wills, sure Liberalism in Austria. In order to Free Masonry and the raging torrent As the Government has its majority work of the Nuncio, Leo XIII. sent serve them against all secret organi-

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6. We rejoice so much the more at. the noble attitude of Emperor Wilad- power, a birthright like this, cannot "It is where the dogmas of the liam II., who recently, in such an

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Business Men Who Walk Much

DUNLOP RUBBER HEELS For That Tired Feeling

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HOME CIRCLE eeeeeeeeeee

HE WAS THE COACHMAN.

A wealthy New York broker, who plants, sometimes doing a little garthought he would water some plants, chock full of shining gold. "Thanks, so he called to his new coachman, sir!" the happy people said. "We who was standing near a watering hope that End Seat Hog is dead." can, and told him to fill it and bring it to him.

"Beg pardon, sir, I'm the coach- 'Tis justifiable homicide man," said the English importation, touching his hat.

"Well, that's all right; bring that can here."

"Beg pardon, sir, I'm the coachman. "Well, well, I know that! Bring

the can here. I want it." The coachman touched his hat and still made the same reply. Then some-

thing dawned on the broker. man and can't bring the can. Well, coachman, go and have the black team hitched to the family carriage and bring it here. Have one of the

hostlers ride on the box with you." The coachman touched his hat again respectfully and went. Presently he drove up in style. "Now," said the broker, "drive to

where than can is and you, hostler, pick it up, get back on the box, drive around to the stable with the coach- A mystic Hand has turned her heartman, fill it with water and have him drive you back again."

It was done, and the can brought "Now, hostler," said the broker,

"you may go. Coachman, you remain! where you are. I may need you again. Don't drive away until I give you Pearls of prayer-keys, that unlock in leave."

The coachman saved his dignity, but he sat on the seat of that coach for two hours after the broker finished watering the flowers .- The New York

THE END-SEAT HOG.

ing to and fro. At morn and eve we ning his practice.

cause of actions mean and rude per- trouble. formed by greedy "End Seat Hogs,"

Frail women who are tired and car freak. He grabs the end seat an earthly heaven. and won't stir, but clings like a

End Seat Hogs met with a man our sphere better. who had a wife-a sickly dame of shattered health and somewhat lame. Suspicion disposes kings to tyranny The End Seat Hog refused to hunch, and husbands to jealousy.

and that is where he got a bunch of solar plexus jabs and blows that him. closed his eyes and broke his nose. has a country home on Long Island is The husband of that sickly wife de- they jeered. "Why don't you make him answer. so fond of flowers the he frequently formed that End Seat Hog for life, work instead of running to school along the street a block or two. The lars for you there." dening himself. A few days ago he people gave the husband bold a purse

> Moral: Kill End Seat Hogs; judges decide

> > -The Commoner.

IN THE CLOISTER.

(Dr. J. William Fischer, in The Bee, St. Jerome's College.)

She spends her life far from the noisy mart Of commerce, and deep, sunny, azure shies

"Oh," he said, "so you're the coach- Paint all the brighter, to her human eves, The vales of solitude, dear to her

heart. And; there, she toils unknown and bears her part

Of Life's Gethesame. Best, O, the prize! Sweet, rose-crowned ways lead not to paradise-

She chose the thorny way, that pain and smart.

strings To one long hymn of praise, with joy replete, That fills with music paths angels

have trod And, from her soul, Love daily, gladly flings

dire need. The audience-chamber of the very God.

HE KNEW.

the balmy breezes blow we all go rid- a young doctor who was just begin- invitingly open.

watch and wait and grumble if our! "I lose my breath when I climb a He entered. The very atmosphere car is late. But all the same we're hill or a steep flight of stairs," said breathed of peace and rest, and gavo full of cheer because the open car in the patient. "If I hurry I often get to the poor little outcast a feeling of a sharp pain in my side. Those are joy and security. But all our joy is quick subdued be the symptoms of a serious heart He did not stop till he reached the

who are more numerous than dogs. physician, but he was interrupted. no one else. He was here all alone more useful. No a single toadstool fields.—Sunday School Times. They will not move, but make you "I beg your pardon!" said the pa-with God. is in any way harmful to the touch. climb across their carcasses each tient, irritably. "It isn't for a young Convinced that no one watched him Any one can handle them with pereach time, and hoggish-like they only physician like you to disagree with an he crept within the sanctuary, and fect safety. grunt as for the further seat you old and experienced invalid like me, kneeling in front of the tabernacle, sir!"-Youth's Companion.

green chestnutburr.

One day a member of the clan of we do our little part well we make 'The world is composed of atoms. If waiting for him.

Children's

THE LITTLE WANDERER.

Little Tony hadn't many kind would awake. friends like other boys of his age. He Katie was o not remember his mother. She was that money could procure was hers. out flat-they would show, like an of humanity seemed to have died.

The name of father was painful to and heartless wretch.

ings on the enorthwest side of Chisome place for the boy to turn into at night was all he cared for.

Little Tony did not like his surroundings. When a tiny child, of school, he began to loathe the very closed eyelids. atmosphere of the neighborhood in ears as he hurriedly passed through take him in my arms and comfort stools, and are carried off to their the streets to and from school. Had him." his mother lived she might have lavwhich his lonely heart unceasingly gelus pealing from the belfry tower, them, they grow. craved, or at least she would have little Tony started up and rubbed his Strawberry plants blossom before

school and anticipated no beneficial re- to her, a happy smile on his face. sults from his sanctified air and good

behavior. One day, it was about a week before his First Communion, Tony was the influence of drink

good-for-nothing son, as they called saying, 'She will take care of you.' ly called them mold. This thread-

"There goes your goody-goody,"

"Oh, it's you, eh?" took up the dehave you been now, I'd like to ask?" Tony did not reply. He was afraid

of his father. He knew how much he so he held his peace.

"D'ye hear, young 'un?" yelled the drunkard. "Where were you, tell

"I was at school," slowly replied the frightened child. "At school!" shouted the father

catching hold of him by the back of the neck, and dealing him such blows on the head that even the neighbors, who usually enjoyed these scenes, in-

"You'll kill the lad," one man shouted; "if you don't let go." "I don't care if I do," cried the unnatural father. "He is good-for-nothing, anyway, but schoolin' and churchin'. I'll teach you, young young imp," he roared, shaking him viciously, "to earn your livin' an' bring me

in some money! "Go on, now," he continued with a blow, "and sell papers to make money. I'm tired keepin' you for nothin'." And with a farewell kick he released his hold on the almost strangled child, who ran like a frightened thing along the street, bruised and sore and crying as though

his little heart would break. But crying children excited no pity in that quarter, so no one took any notice of Tony. On, on he ran, anywhere to get away from that dreadful place which he was forced to call home. Ah, home, indeed! poor child! He never knew what a home was.

He wandered thus for three hours Sometimes a doctor has to deal not when at length his little legs could only with physical ailments, but with support him no longer, so looking a mental attitude which complicates around for somewhere to repose, his When summer's sun old winter jars the case. A man who was constantly weeping eyes rested with relief on a we get the open trolly cars, and as changing physicians at last called in beautiful church, whose doors stood

With a bound he reached the steps.

altar rail. Then he looked around to

was not. Katie Costello was paying her daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament and had seen him enter the church. She took a seat in the ty, regular, and neat, as the plaits world, but the worst cloak.

hadn't even kind parents to love and acters that is met but too seldom in will find belong to this family. fondle him; no one to whom he could our great cities. She was but nineteen go when sick and weary for a little years old and a beautiful girl, physibit, even a little bit of loving kind- cally and morally. She was the joy made up of cells. They are very ness. He had never known what, a of her parents, whose only thoughts much like a fan when nearly closed, mother's love was like, for he could were of her happiness. Everything If these gills could be opened—spread

dead, he had been told by the people Yet with all this, Katherine was opened fan, considerable surface. with whom he lived, hard, cruel peo- not selfish, as might be supposed from Strawberries bear their seeds upon ple out of whose lives the last spark the fact that her every wish was the outside of their gills. These seeds gratified. She was gay and lively, -or spores, as they are called-are yet simple and massuming. Hers was so small that it takes over two him, for that parent was nothing less a heart of gold. To do good and alle- thousand of them, placed end to than a brute, a confirmed drunkard viate suffering was her constant de- end, to make one inch. Each one of sire and many a poor home was these seeds, small as it is, contains a After the death of his wife, An- brightened and made happier by her germ that will produce a toadstool thony Lowden took miserable lodg- timely visits. She was one of those No matter how great or how small ministering angels whom God sends on the work of the Creator is perfect. cago. A roof to cover his head, and earth to brighten the hearts of men. The color of the gills is usually due

unseen companion. she could feast her eyes on him while are ripe and ready to fall. And they course, he did not know any different, he dreamed his peaceful dreams. Now fall in such great numbers that i but as he grew older and his better and then a smile would flutter across you will place the cap of a gilled nature was awakened by the teach- his face and again big tears would toadstool, gills down, on a piece of ings he received at the parochial force themselves from between his white paper, and place a tumbler

which he lived, for nothing but blas-phemies and vile language met his like to wake him, and yet I long to which devour the substance of toad-

"You seem to know me," she said having seen you before."

returning from school, where the pas- dreams," he answered, "I was very he grounds they also grow from grape tor had been instructing the children, tired and went to sleep; but I didn't seeds. When the seed of a toadstool and his soul was full of the beautiful forget to say my prayers. I asked grows, it does not throw one shoot thoughts the good priest had been in- God to send me someone to love me, upward to make a toadstool and anstilling into his mind, when who for I was alone in this big world, other downward to make a root. It should he meet but his father under and while I was sleeping I saw and throws out countless thread-like fib Instinctively the boy shrank from to where thousands of beautiful la- run through the earth or leaves in meeting such a father, but the laughs dies, dressed in white, were singing. every direction. You have often seen and jeers of the vurgar mob soon You were there, too; I remember your these among layers of rotting leaves drew the drunkard's attention to his face. God pointed you out to me, or stable manure, and perhaps wrong

spends some time in and about his greasy carcass threw and church? He won't earn many dolwell. But come, we will go home praved father. "It's you with your want something to eat. To-morrow, proper home, and each year produces sheepish air and holy looks. Where when you feel refreshed, you will tell me your history."

> Tony's history we know. Mrs. Coswas averse to his attending school, tello received the child into her household and lavished upon him a moth- brick-shaped masses, and is called er's love. It was Katherine's wish that her mother should adopt him, in the bed, where the heat and moisfor, she pleaaed, he has been sent me ture revive the vine, start it to from heaven."

So Tony became one of the family. What a change for the poor, lonely He had much to be thankful boy! for, and he was thankful both to God and his benefactress. But alas! Katherine was not left long to receive his gratitude, for like a delicate flower lent for a time to perfume the earth, at one another, and playing hide-andshe was culled in the bud to bloom

in heaven. The end came two years after the arrival of Tony into her life. He was in solid clusters, with egg-shaped sitting by her bedside with the many brown caps, delicate and brittle, ofsorrowful friends who had gathered ten grow in great quantity. These there, his heartrending sobs breaking the stillness of the room. With a smile and a word of comfort to her them. These, as well as the little grief-stricken parents, here pure soul fellows found in the grass, are beautook its flight and added one more tiful when dissected, and they excel

spirit to the celestial choir. The years rolled on. Large crowds gather in the church of the Holy Name to witness the impressive ceremony of ordination. The venerable

The reader will have no difficulty in recognizing the dark-eyed you who will be surprised to see how exquisthat same little Tony who, sixteen pyramidal groupings. All puff-bails are comfort and assistance from Christ in the tabernacle. And who will say it was denied him.-Mary Lupton, in bitter, but not poisonous. The New World.

(By Chales McIlvaine.)

There are no plants more despised mire. than the toadstools. Nearly every-study of them is delightful To know body is afraid of them, yet few plants them assures one of good company "Not necessarily, sir," began the see if he were alone. Yes; he could see are more beautiful, and but few are when walking through woods and

When, in the spring, grass has sightly. It tells of internal irregusaid aloud his evening prayer. This changed from brown sod to rich green larities which should long since have done, he lay down on the altar steps let my readers, says a contributor been corrected. The liver and the worn with babies in their weak arms | When we behold a smiling face our and was soon fast asleep.

The Sunday School Times, kidneys are not performing their functions in the healthy way they should, sight meat that never moves from the sunbeam is a sweet character. gish meat that never moves from the sunbeam is a sweet, cheery counter- his prayers for God to watch over find many toadstools growing and these pimples are to let you know and seat. The old, the helpless and ance. It is this, accompanied by him, and surely God was doing it. singly, each very independently, upon that the blood protests. Parmelee's the weak are all the same to this kind words, that makes life so like Had He not guided his little feet, a thin stem. Each stem is surmount- Vegetable Pills will drive them all even to His own house where in His ed by a cap about the size of a good away, and leave the skin clear and own mysterious way He had help sized marble and looking much like a clean. Try them, and there will be marble cut in half. Afte dew and rain another witness to their excellence. Tony thought he was alone; but he the cap is sticky and shiny. Pull

shadow of one of the pillars, and, un-see by the little pilgrim, watched his destly hidden under its brown cap. movements. Her gentle heart went out These gills, running from the stem to to this little wanderer, this little the rim of the cap, may be brown, parcel of humanity coming with its or they may be black. If they are sorrow to the foot of the altar. She black, they probably have so many resolved to stay and keep vigil over minute white specks upon them as to his innocent slumber and give him give them a mottled appearance. All what assistance she could, when he kinds of toadstools having gills under the caps are called agarics. By far Katie was one of those lovely char- the greater number of toadstools you

Such was the character of Tony's to the color of the seed. If the seeds are brown, the gills are brown; if She moved to the front seat so that black, the seeds are black when they over it, in a few hours the fallen "How long will he sleep there?" she seeds will make an exact print of the holes, or they are wafted away by She had not long to wait, however, the winds and scattered far and wide ished upon him some of the love for for with the first sound of the An- When they reach a spot which suits

provided him with a better and more eyes. He looked around. There were they fruit, as most other plants do. cheerful home. But as it was he had several worshipers in the church now, Toadstools do not. They are flowerno one, no one!

The father noticed the change in his boy since he had been attending been atten riage."

Notwithstanding toadstools have so sweetly, "and yet 1" cannot recollect many seeds, they have another way of growing. Grapevines, for instance, "But I have just seen you in my year after year, grow from roots in talked to God and He brought me ers, of ten as fine as cobwebs, which And you will, won't you?" he asked, like, matted, cobwebby substance, looking up at Katherine's face for usually white, is the vine from which toadstools grow. Toadstools are,

"Yes, darling child, I will cake therefore, a fruit growing directly now. It is getting late, and you vine lives year after year in its its crop. When the common mushroom is

grown in cellars and houses built for the purpose, the beds are made of manure. The dried vine is bought in "spawn." Pieces of this are buried growing again, and in time it bears fruit. An old writer wrote, "Doubtless God could have made a better fruit than the strawberry, but doubtless God never did." The same can be said of mushrooms. A mushroom is a

toadstool. Not only among the grass, peeping seek like brownies, are the early spring toadstools found, but at the base of trees, along pavements, and caps frequently sparkle as if finely powdered mica had been sifted upon all flowers by being most luscious eating when stewed for a few minutes and seasoned with butter, pepper and

The puff-balls, so well known by the Bishop is moved well nigh to tears fine powder (spores) which puffs from as he gazes on the seraphic counten- them when squeezed, are handsome ance of the young seminarian whom when are quite young. If you examine he is raising to the dignity of priest. the quite small white kinds found in pastures and along roadways, you so devoutly kneels before the altar as itely their surface is covered with years before, came, footsore and fine eating (fried like egg-plant, or weary, to that same church seeking stewed in milk) when they are pure white inside. When they have slightest tinge of yellow they

The wood-growing toadstools many of them brightly colored. Ar-OUR FRIENDS THE TOADSTOOLS. ranged on plates of moss, they make bouquets which every one will ad-

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A FEW TESTIMNIALS

198 King street East, Togonto, Nov. 21, 1902.

Yours truly,

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

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1961. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimesial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done mere for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as directed, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give 19 a trial. I am. Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

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

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

Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAN.

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1961. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont .: DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and In four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend

I am, your truly,

GEO. FOGG.

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE. 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 13, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with niles.

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN.

it to any one suffering from Lumbago.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the narvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit,

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

John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Saive, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Sa've in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely,

M. A. COWAN. Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901,

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

Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1901.

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

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN.

Toronto, April 19, 1902.

Mr. John O'Connor: DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad disease in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myself. When I heard about your salve, I got a box of it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is troubled with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

> Yours truly, MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 13 Spruce street, Toronto.

Toronte, April 16th, 1902. J. O'Conner, Esq., City: DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testily the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unal

to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKEL

114 George street, Toronto, June 17th, 1902, John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR-Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely,

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John O'Connor, Fren Toronto: Thomas Clarke Luby's Widow Dead the contrary, the plague seems to be buby and frish Revolutionary leader having like blood thirsty brutes toby the necessities of the case. The born 70 years ago. Her father was John B. A. cannot be managed for land movement, who wrote under the the good of the order and for the am- name of De Jean three decades officer of the Annapolis, in service on The task may be an easy or a the Asiatic station, and one daughter. ficult one, according to the meas- The interment will be in the family

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This clause pre-much need of blessing, knelf down as vents persons who have belonged, to be was borne slowly past them. Congregations from teaching for a labad not seen him since the great bers of the Opposition walked out of cluded. Then he looked very pale and the House as they were not allowed till to-day, though pale and thin, his to speak alt is true that they had eye was bright, and his aspect alto place on the Jesuit martyr-roll. was M. Buisson, who last week rais- ways since his Pontificate began, been cans, Redemptorits, Oblates, Capu- those in his immediate neighborhood chins, Barnabites. Priests of Picpus, his voice sounded thin and feeble; atto morning. The closing of the Redempt ingly full and was in this more distorists place opposite Pere la Chaise tant part of the hall, and noted, as too, will be the Barnabites, who have the Sala Regia, after the ceremonies

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ernment had nowhere closed congregathis person, with an eye to a port prominent a part, are fatiguing. The Raffello Luigit (Manch 2, 1810), and tional schools where pupils could not folio, made his peace with the Com-things of his fagers, the trembling Rendinando (1816—1830). Thanks to be accommodated elsewhere. The Government scouldiest of the 196 ble, as he has received challenges, to his lips, reveal the witality that is in vives so and lips with Leo XIII don't the law of 1992 (lood cheers).

Catholic world prayer is offered with out ceasing, that God may prolong to the wind was not intended, particularly as in the wind was not intended. When we was not intended, particularly as in the wind was not intended. When we was not intended the whole question of one so precions to the beginning of the nineteenth wind was not intended. When we was not intended the law of century, the family mansion - or the tion of schools at 116 million frames volved by salaries at twelve million called was occupied by Colonel Ludo volved by salaries at twelve fill from vico and his wife. The palace, with frames. Her saw no way of obtaining its barred windows that an austere these amounts. Schools opened the and almost monastic appearance A did not, he added, come mider the law massive double swing door, adorned The rejection by one of the authorizaarms. While left to his meditations tions demanded by the congregations in the salon the visitor might almost seemed to him an insufficient reason imagine that the Pope in person was doing the honors of the old mansion, for the eye is irresistibly attracted by for the eye is irresistibly attracted by brought about by irregularities in the a full-length portrait of Leo XIII. application of the law of 1901. The From the salon we may pass into tain militant congregations had tabor-Monsigner's room, In this apart- ed to bring about this situation; but their plans must be baffed. The Gova common malefactor. A great loss, quite satisfactory. Returning down hangings, Jeachim Pecci has spent ernment must not tall into the error many hours, as we are informed by an of making reprisals or going beyond inscription in abbreviated Latin, of the law, for such a course would renwhich the following is a translation: der the law of 1901 ineffective, and "Stranger, in this chamber of his would retard the progress of the impaternal abode, Leo XIII., prelate, perishable modern spirit. In conclusion M. Waldeck-Rousseau said: "You times abode. Count Ludovico Pecci, persecute and disperse the monks. The country will be with you, but to be restored and gave it a renewed only on condition that your judicial sentences are based on laws which have been regularly voted! (cheers

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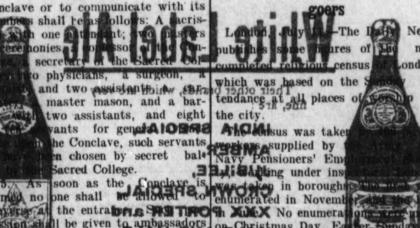
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privileges of the Pontifical jurisdiction or persons through the giving or reshall be reserved for the camerlengo shall remain in force during the va-

The chambers or cells used by election of the Sovereign Pontification at the conclave shall be 21. The election shall be null and apportioned by lot. JIATER CHA BROKETOHW 11. Except those persons appointed A a. When not conducted in closed conby the canons, no one shall be allowed to remain either in or near the Conclave, and still less in the rooms ceived a majority of two-thirds of the

above or below. trance to the Conclave shall be regu- mise without the unanimous consent larly inspected by the cardinals appointed for that purpose They shall the cardinals present, or when the cardinals so elected shall have also see that no hole, fissure, or other voted in his own layor.

made in the walls, floors, or creatings 14. The officials admitted destant One in Five Londoners are Church-



on shall be given to ambassadors on Christmas Day, Faster Sunday iselves for urgent reasons only Whitsunday. The total places at Africanmunication with persons ship visited were 2,600 Or 1500 Conclave, either by words, 538 were Christian chapter of terror sent of received is level synagogues.

The total population of the 29 bor-

of the Sovereign Pontiff shall be null 18. No cardinal shall benefit by food prepared for any other. Each that take his oos his own room. Each meal shall consist of a single

The prelates entrusted with the guardianship of the Conclave shall, Thunder penalty of recelesiastical finterdiction, most carefully examine the food brought into the Conclave, as

21. No cardinal who has not reached deacon's orders shall take part in

their eyes. They should silence all passions and tread all worldly interests under foot. They should ignore the solicitations of princes. They should abstain from party spirit, trickery, and fraud, and especially from all illicit contracts, compromises, agreements, or engagements.

They should avoid disclosing their tumults or to bring about delay in

25. In order to avoid conflicts and schisms, it is hereby laid down that no ecclesiastical censure or excommunication shall prevent a cardinal from exercising his right to vote at the election of a Pope.

26. The terms of this Bull shall be MULTIPLE SERVICE STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE P

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forth with a triumphant intensity in a triumphant intensity in a triumphant intensity in a second incasureless gratitude unward to God. I took it kindly of the passerby that I had a son, and suddenly I foved them all better than hetore, young and old, happy and miserable, whosoever went my way in the street. Why did they not seem to remark some thing extraordinary in my heart and face? Reserve, no doubt, and friend-

met seemed a brave fellow. More charge of drunkkenness, was p than once, perched on top of some omnibus, I felt myself carried along by the strong swing of the horses as Passaic County Jail in default of

man draws nearer to his ancestors said, the man is known. Father Kerwhen he himself has a son, and he nan, who caused his arrest, because takes, hold on humanity by a thou- he said he was soliciting money for a sand new and sensitive tendrils, capable of revealing to him the secret the man as to his knowledge of Latin. of joys and sorrows of which hither-Half a dozen questions had made it to he has had no suspicion. Half a dozen questions had made it evident that he was not a priest of

in my place, a pure treasure would be Bishop Kologoski, of Chicago, is the to know Him. wanting in my memory. To carry head, one's children one's self, even in the street, to play with them, tell them stories, give them personal care, watch their development-from every point of view, it is a good thing. The nation as well as the family depend on this—that fathers be really fath.

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"Cardinal Vaughan as a literary than in the younger ones and infants, for that good quality it is prized

by the obituary writers, and vet in

its 100th thousand and daugant whow And his pastoral letters were numerous, fervent and trenchant in tone

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though across a dream.

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a monopoly of the wealthy districts. Her largest majorities are in Kensington, Hampstead, Paddington, Westminster and Marylebone. well as every other person or thing passing in or out, so that letters, notes, etc., can neither be brought in tricts. The Baptists are strongest in the middle, working class and slum districts. tricts. The Baptists are strongest south of the Thames, the Congregationalists in the northeast, the Weslevans in the southeast and the southwest, and the Presbyterians in the upper and middle class district. ly exhorted to have God alone before The Salvation Army is strong nowhere. The Roman Catholics are strongest in Kensington and West-

minster, both are wealthy; Holborn which is of both extremes, and Stepney, which is largely slumdom. In regard to the actual figures of attendance the Church of England is first, with a combined morning and evening attendance of 430,153; Nonvotes. They are forbidden to stir up conformists second, with 416,225; Roman Catholics, 93,572, and other services 62,990. Of the last named the Jews are first with 26,360, and

> and Latter House of Israel the smallest with 16 each. scientists have 553. The Christian The Church of England attendance was composed of 98,477 men. 188,354 women and 143,322 children, and the Nonconformists 120,782 men, 165,987

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women and 129,465 children. In regard to the totals The News estimates that 35 per centic wenter to service twice on Sunday, reducing the grand total attendance to \$850,205, and the ratio of one in 1.45 to one in 5.25. et arrivate as in a private in 5.25.

nemOld Cathedral in Danger

Vicenza Cathedral 181 th serious danger of taning 1948 About anyear rake large cracks in the walls were coverlarge cracks in the walls were covered over with glass in order to test whether the damage were stationary of no. No further notice was taken until a few days ago, when the glass goverings were snapped asunder and it was found that the yawning apertures had grown bigger, the columns supporting the central nave are alamingly out of the perpendicular. The architect Signor Moretti has had the edifice closed to the public, and has issued a pressing appeal for funds. The Cathedral, which possesses a very fine central doorway of white marble, was built by the Franciscan

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and track sports were to be held on tic league of schools in this Western Haddon Hall!" State they had claimed the honor, all undergraduate eyes were turned. are disqualified by a new clause in the tory. ment, and Haddon Hall hoped to other schools, you know. Come along, win first prize. The freshmen class sharp now!" of them had equalled the interscholas- only entered in the hundred." tic record for the pole vault in inwas expected to do even better. An- grimly. "Be off, lively there!"

trying for our, "grinding" every hour, pistol he was away. He got out in of sight!" there was a fuss about this among little fellow from Hill School shot you know." ing." as the freshmen put it.

thusiasm for Haddon Hall.

the undergraduates, but came at last. him. It was asking too much of one Finnegan, his face all flushed, seemed and his mate, who had come up from The delegations from the large schools chap to go in those three events, any- to swell and grow manlier, somehow, the rear, took his place still on the grandstand and side lines. The swarms quarter mile; that long, nerve-racking knotted and corded, his shoulders Gramercy School winner, at his elstand conspicuous by bright colors run, Hope," he said. "Davis is out, the swing of the iron globe, and it gerfield out in front there so that and evident by girlish laughter sat and we can't even get second place fairly sung as he swung with it. when the rest started the sprint he lowing just overlooking the finish want of you; to run second in the it was away and soaring straight as if he was caught by any chance he lines. The events passed of smoothly quarter-mile. Win if you can, of a die, landing six inches beyond the would be fresher than his pursuers, Brough. The 160-yard dash came sec- course, but don't worry if you don't. farthest mark. Finnegan had won at tired by their efforts to come up even Rand; rather an unusual proceeding, But the school counts on you to the first trial! Then pandemonium with him, and he would romp away Charley thought, as he crouched for make good; understand that! Just lis- broke loose. The unexpected had from them in the fast few yeards. the /starter's antol. He got away ten to those girls!" well and did n t have to extend him- They were still at it there in the was still in second place, things look- one thing to do. They were at the self at all. I'e seemed to have a grandstand and the undergraduates ed very different. Oak Ridge had on- 220 mark now. The tape lay 220 him closer and as he near the finish them on a jog: "Good boy, Hope," be felt like exerting himself a little he called. "You'll see us through third, with one point. The five points sprint all the way to the finish. Catch more and winning by 5 feet instead of yet!" at but he restrained himself, calling A member of the faculty waved a It a "kid's trick," as the freshmen dignified cane at him. "Well done, would say. He wondered, as his chest Mr. Hope," he shouted, his white tie Ridge, 20. Haddon Hall now stood his, then let them catch him if they broke the tape, how it was he felt so curling cutely under one ear: "Don't fresh when he had trained so little, fail us in the quarter mile!" when any coach could have told him that he was in just the highest pitch coach. "Don't I know what I am toward the starter, who was lining from where the girls sat it must look of fitness that comes before a chap about? What better training could a up the men for the race. He felt as if he was hopelessly behind. Well.

el him and rubbed him down. He pro- stand and yelled: 'You can count on man close to records and leaves a drew up a little more and still nearer wanted to dress and go up in the and he did, too. He won the jump sprint at the end. But he hadn't not so killing as it had been; they grandstand with Mabel Moore and by half an inch, beating Hartly, Hill trained for the distance. He had had eased up a bit. In a few seconds ther father, and see the rest of it, Schools crack man and equaling the been only in for the sprints, and could more Charley had cut down half the but they said "coach's order," and record! It was the greatest surprise he last the whole way? The other distance separating him from the flyhe subsided, for the coach rules as of the day. Don't you see what chaps were in fine form, he knew, ing two before him. Then the grandan absolute monarch. "Just as if I we've done? Two men out and yet and he would have to run the race of stand awoke into a blaze of color and were going in the two-twenty," mused we're in second place. The other boys his life. And then the sprint at the a volume of noise. The girls could wanted one day in a southern hotel, Charley, between poundings. Wish I are going until they drop to win for end! Could he make one after that see Charley closing up the gap. The was, too. May be they've entered me Haddon Hall, and here you want to long, grueling journey? Had the despond of words reached him. "Hope! by mistake. If they have I prun, too, lie down. Fine sort of chap to wear perate two-twenty he had won ex-I feel so good. No such luck, though. an H on your jersey, you are; but hausted his speed? The coach seemed about the long stretch he had covered the speed. He was doing a 220 how. Maybe they could slip me in. yanked Charley roughly by the arm could win. Well, he would do all now. Those chaps were ahead of him

his running togs and turned him out. "Hope! The Hope of Haddon Hall!" to a discordant roar of "We win! We all the way, sprint, sprint, now he He ambled back to the bench beneath The did astonishing things to win! Charley Hope! Hope! Hope! had them. He was at Dangerfield's the grandstand just in time to hear Charley. They boiled him, and the the announcer calling the entries for coach personally supervised a lot of ter time. Mabel Moore was standing was dropping back. But Dangerfield the 220-yard dash. "Crane, Peltz, hard-working chaps who kneaded his on a front bench leading the girls, kept along. He was a fine runner, Drake, Grey and Hope," he called twisted the cramps out of his limbs through his megaphone. "Queen that," and made them glow with perfect circled and made them glow w Grady, Robinson, Collins, Townsend, muscles and made them pliable; who Delta Hope. Didn't know he ran, witch hazel and the coach rushed in Banks are, and why they weren't two events remaining to be decided two new men, but they were not in knocker," as the freshmen said, and sight, and the other fellows were go the quarter-mile. out to line up for the start. | Haddon Hall did not expect a place

perfect fire of vigor in his limbs. He about were beginning to join in. The ly achieved the second place in the yards away. He had been over that shed the second man would crowd captain of the football team passed event just passed, scoring three route before, but he did not feel the

Don't I know that?" snarled the that he can very easily overdo the to win, that's all. Green, little thought of their confidence in him he swung into his 220 gait he felt Not much use, though, running and started him into an unwilling he could.

me, for I'm not in. It must be the a last rub down with alcohol and We win! We gloat! We grin! the compact, well-timed column of Wonder where Davis and back to the field. There were only He looked in vain for the the hammer throwing, "chuckin' the

the knowledge that his people could bel's voice, but the starter scowled Green won for us, and Mr. Finnegan school spirit. not let him complete his course. The at him and he fell into line. It felt has promised to. He's just as full of Charley kept his head and did not money was needed at home, and this unreal somehow; he felt too good. It it as we are; he says he can feel our go out in front, as he felt like doing. was to be his last unless he didn't seem fair to those other chaps combined enthusiasm in his arms, and He couldn't stay too far back, could win a scholarship, and he was to feel so good. At the crack of the that he'll just chuck that hammer out though. He kept at the shoulder of

capture the quarter-mile. Charley felt it too as he ambled now. He had a good position, but

Our track team beats 'em all. He's slick as soap, is Charley Hope, The Hope of Haddon Hall!

The volume of their voices swelled like music to Charley as he crouched for the start in line with the rest. The song of the old school ode came Our Blessed Lady,"

| Constitutional frailities; never say prisingly active way, and the result is almost immediately seen.

A tall fellow with a big white G on one man was entered, and he was a he was off with the rest, running eas- down beneath the racking pains in his his jersey showed a sudden interest. big, raw freshman. The event was ily in a good position, full of strange great thigh muscles, the pangs in knee "What Hope is that?" he called to generally conceded to Oak Ridge, who vigor he had never fet before. The and ankle tendons, below the numbthe announcer. "Not the Gramercy now stood one point behind Haddon girls were singing the ode now, the ness and the wobbly feeling came a For the first time in the history of School Hope? I'm in for the hammer Hall, while Gramercy School held old school song. Charley could not glow, a fresh kind of strength, the *Haddon Hall the interscholastic field and shot put, but I don't run." the top score, with 24 points to its distinguish the words, but he knew nervous force of excitement that and track sports were to be held on it was for him and to hearten him drives away fatigue, and as he startits athletic field. In previous years the answer through the megaphone. Hall. When Oak Ridge won the ham-Gramercy School, Oak Ridge Semin- Charley was astounded for a moment. mer event they would have 23 points, was the clamor of the undergraduates chute that led to the tape at his old ary and the rest of the big institu- So they had entered him by mistake which would bring them within hail- in the side lines, so hoarse from hundred clip-. 10 2-5-he kept saying: tions of learning had claimed that after all! A sudden gust of cheering ing distance of the leaders. But if cheering as to do no more than croak. "I'll make it 10, flat, sure." He had Menor, and with reason, too, for from the girls above on the grand- by chance Haddon Hall's big fresh- But it was music to Charley. The always said that. He tried now to their athletic fields were larger and stand dazed him still more. They had man, Finnegan, should get a place great muscles above his knees gave make it 10 flat; to do the last hunmore finely kept, and, besides, they caught the phrase The Hope of Had- in the event, then they would still little jerks of vigor, little tugs of im- dred yars in 10 seconds after a hard thad sent the best teams to the meet don Hall," and in a moment their stand a chance for second place, pro- patience, and fierce desires to go fast- quarter and half of a worse 2.20. Such year after year. As the most im- clear voices began a steady thank vided Charley Hope won the quarter- er surged through him. He wanted to is the courage that school spirit will portant members of the interscholas- "Hope! Hope! Hope! The Hope of mile and Oak Ridge did not get second run away from all this crowd at give a chap when it comes in the Haddon Hall!"

or third place; and if Gramercy once; to stride out at a pace that right way.

The coach came running toward School did not get a place the score would leave them all behind. He felt He missed Dangerfield from his eland the records made on their tracks Charley from somewhere in the crowd. would stand: Gramercy School, 24; that he could do it, too. That he bow, but on, on he kept, his mind had nearly rivaled those of the big "You've got to run, Hope," he said. Haddon Hall, 23; Oak Ridge, 22—a could do anything; run away from singing "ten flat, ten flat, sure." Eastern colleges—that goal to which "These two men, Davis and Banks, splendid showing and almost a vic- any winner that ever lived. He did Down to the grandstand he came, splendid showing and almost a vic- any winner that ever lived. He did Down to the grandstand he came, not know what it was, but it was head back, teeth clenched, elbows Much was expected of the new equip- interscholastic rules. They've run for Three men had their turns with the the school spirit that possessed him. pressed into his sides to quiet the hammer. Charley was on fire from The combined longing of so many of pain there, knees wobbling beneath the coach's words and from the de- his schoolmates for victory that had him, though he was all unconscious of had developed two brilliant men. One 'But I'm not in," said Charley. "I sire to be off in the long race. He centered in him and given him the it a-pounding in his ears that he looked about impatiently for some same flush of power and strength that took for the footsteps of the boys "We've entered you, and you've got of his friends. He did not care to comes sometimes to the football team behind. Still doing his 100, still door practice, and in competition he to run and win," answered the coach, watch the hammer event. Haddon when it hammers the other eleven trying for 10 flat, he broke the tape Hall could not win it, he felt, and so down the field, never halting, one with the nearest man 20 yards away, other had a special aptitude for the Charley threw off his robe and what was the use? A voice from the down from another, regular as clock- Dangerfield having fallen in a faint in hurdles, and was felt to hold all started up the track toward the rest grandstand called him, and, looking work, through guard and tackle, past the last 50 yards of his sprint. And competitors safe at two distances. | who were awaiting him up by the up, he saw Mabel Moore. He walked an end. Every man sure to make his then they didn't cheer for a bit. They But Hope-Charley Hope-who had starter. As he came in sight the over to a place beneath her and she gain, everything smashing in its looked and looked at him as the won the 220-yard dash the last year, chant from the grandstand rose high- leaned down almost to him. "We're place, a confidence and a sense of was not out training with the rest. er. "Hope! Hope!" and it going to win, Charley," she said. "I strength that is only born of enthusi-trainer poured water on him and fan-know we're going to win. Little Mr. asm and grown by the nourishment of ned him with towels. But the official

the fourth man, Dangerfield, the giving up his running, after a mighty front, for he was very good at start- "Pretty good freshman," said Charcrack runner of Gramercy School, flat," but for the quarter mile. struggle, to save the time and the ing, and he just seemed to go along ley, "but I guess a third is the best worrying him badly, pulling up beside necessary training involved. Of course somehow without half trying. Then a he can do. Good men against him, him and forcing him to increase his his closest friends, and the whole by him, almost a foot ahead he was, "But there are good men against ing him nearer and nearer to the days later at dinner, it was announcsuccess should be thus lessened "just extra upward strain on his legs that yet you're going to win. Do you un- the knees. Then a big, raw-boned Charley Hope, and that it entitled because a chap was stuck on grind- brough the distance down and left derstand? You must win. Can't you Hill School man shot out from the him to a post-graduate course, too. breast to breast. But he was persis- fee! all the stir of it, the longing and bunch and the Gramercy School man "It's much too late to start train- tent, this Hill School boy, and forged thrill and intensity that we girls feel went after him. Charley felt that it ing now," said Charley Hope to Ma- ahead again, and it was only by a su- here whenever a Haddon Hall man was a snare, for there was another bel Moore, who was filled with en- preme burst of speed, a final climax starts in an event? Doesn't it brace Hill School man at his elbow, runof exertion, that Charley caught him you up like an electric shock? Doesn't ning easily and waiting for the sprint. "Monsieur, I'm not one of the par- and then passed him a very little, it fill you with a fire like the old Ah, that spring! It would come soon. dor girls, and I know the game. It keeping just there, but getting no far- Marathon chaps in our Greek transla- The pace was telling on everyone. It clossn't take long to train for the ther ahead till he broke the tape, tions? Why, we've been counting on was too fast. The pacemaker and hundred. It's just a burst of speed, winning by inches. He hardly knew you all along, Charley. We weren't then the Hill School man had tried that's all. We all know you've got how he had done it, and he frowned the speed, Charley; an hour a day in a puzzled way at the girls up there them up here and made them feel our feel little twinges in his thighs and from now on will see you fit, I in the grandstand, who seemed to school spirit and filled them with it, an aching strain in his calves. He thought of asking you to do it for have all gone crazy, waving things and they won for us, and they could make an effort now and catch the Haddon Hall."

The coach caught him by the arm and ter that. And you've got to win."

Gramercy School man running ahead "Oh, I suppose I must," answered started him toward the training Her last words were drowned by a there, paced by the Hill School chap. Charley, gloomily, but she saw his quarters again. The meaning of this mellow cheer irom the grandstand. He quickened his stride a little and eyes brighten at the thought of run- flashed upon him suddenly. Davis, one Handkerchiefs fluttered and fans wav- began to close slightly. But then ining, and the next day found him of the men who had been disqualified, ed. An answering roar came from the but "pounding the track," as the had been depended upon to win the undergraduates on the side lines. Fin-Treshmen said, and all the second year quarter mile! Now they wanted him negan had the hammer and was about him like a flash, on a sprint at the men cheered, for they had seen him to run! But his legs were tired; his to throw. The girls leaned far over top of his speed, and in a few seconds wind was gone. The grueling strain the edge of the box-like front of the had closed with the two leaders. Then grandstand and cheered—cheered till the first Hill School man dropped out strained the utmost resources of way, and he had not trained for the before their eyes. His great arms grinding sprint with Dangerfield, the of strange young fellows from the muscle-tearing journey with a sprint twitched, his legs stiffened, and he bow. Then Charley understood. Hill other seminaries and prep schools out- at the end of it! He stopped short stood very erect. He had caught the School, hopeless of winning, had their numbered Hadion Hall's own home and began to speak, but the coach cut spirit of the will to win that the men pacing Dangerfield to beat off wrowd, but in the centre of the grand- him short, angrily, "You've got to girls were sending to him. He bent to Haddon Hall. They would pace Danthe "co-ed" girls, a loyal home fol- unless you run second. That's all I With a mighty heave of his shoulders would be too far ahead to catch, and

happened. Although Haddon Hall | Charley knew that there was but points, and Gramercy School was same now. He must do a 220 sprint; Finnegan had won for Haddon Hall them fellows and pass them so quickly made the score now stand: Gramercy that he would gain a yard perhaps be-School, 25; Haddon Hall, 23, and Oak fore they could quicken their pace to to win if only Charley Hope could could. The grandstand was strangely silent

goes stale, that the second season a man in just your condition want than that they depended on him to win, he wasn't; he would show them. He fellow runs is his best, often, and a hard 221 feather-head? You've got and he thrilled with pride as he forgot about his aching calves and as hard work and fatally tighten the Green, the fellow who made the var- This was his distance, really, the better. He passed an Oak Ridge felmuscles that must be fresh for speed. sity and got hurt, he was counted on quarter mile. He had the long- low as if he were stand still, The They hurried him off to the training for third in the running broad, and stretching lope that carries a chap so fellow tried feebly to increase his quarters and steamed and kneaded when he heard the girls shouting for swiftly at almost top speed; the pace, but he could not. He was a him, slapped and pounded him, pinch- you he shook his fist at the grand-devouring stride that bears a quarter-miler, not a sprinter. Charley tested and grew a little angry; he me, too. I'm going in for a first!" little in store for the fierce punishing to the pair in front. Their pace was I've a mind to ask the coach, any- you've got to win, that's all!" He to think not, and the girls felt he at high speed. He was doing a 220 and had to be caught. "Hope! Hope! gainst that new man of ours, trot toward the training quarters, And now the undergraduates went Hope!" sang the grandstand. He was And there came from the grandstand wild. A senior led them in cheering grinding hard at it-the old grueling He slipped his bathrobe on over the closing words of the girls' chant- for a few moments, but this broke in- sprint he knew so well, all the way, Up in the grandstand they kept bet- elbow now and the Hill School man waving her arms in rhythm as a that chap, the best Gramercy had. He their voices could be heard above all the roars of the crowds of fellows,

> visitors as well as home chaps. They were cheering on their men and imploring them to sprint, sprint!

THE HOPE OF HADDON "Hope! Hope!" called the announcer. in the hammer-throwing contest. Only Crack! went the starter's pistol, and stranger than ever to Charley and

coach held him in his arms, and the timer was standing by, impatient for something. Hope did not revive at once, but the crowd went wild at what the timer said. Charley had broken the intercolegiate record, not for the 100; he had done that in "ten

And when Charley sat up and was told about it a minute later he was stride a little every few yards, crowd- far more delighted than when, some school felt a sense of loss, a personal this chap, before Charley could get you, Charley. The best men have pacemaker out in front, who was ed that the Fisher scholarship prize injury, that Haddon Hall's chances of the extra pounding into his feet, the been saved for the quarter-mile. And already tiring badly and wobbling at for all-round athletics had gone to

A Soul's Sorrow

(Kathleen A. Sullivan, in The New World.)

Just a little bit of heartache, But I hid it far from sight; It but turned my joy to sorrow, Turned my day unto dark night.

And I smiled on all around me, That they would not see the pain, Though within my soul's lone chamber

Just a cross laid on my shoulders,

Leaden tears, they fell like rain.

Yet I bore it, early, late. And I smiled on all around me That they would not see my woe, But the cross, it heav'ly pressed me,

And the heartache would not go.

Then I strolled one silent even To a church, and there before A dim altar, lit by moonbeams, I knelt sadly to adore.

And I cried. "My cross is heavy. Wearily it weighs me down, But a voice came, sweet and gentle, "Bear thy cross, and gain a crown.

Bear thy cross and bright adorn it With the flowers of Faith and Love. It will win for thee a garland Of pure Bliss, in realms above."

There I knelt and could not answer; A soul silence o'er me came; And my spirit seemed on fire With Love's all-consuming flame.

Then again the voice came to me "Think of Me when sore oppressed, Piace your burdens on My altar, And your trials will be blessed.'

Low I murmured through the stillness "Lord, within Thy Sacred Heart, do place my soul's deep sorrow, Do Thou with me share a part."

All at once a weight seemed lifted, My soul filled with joy supreme, Seemed it to me and the memory Of some strange uncertain dream

But I knew my cross was lighter, And I felt my soul adore. For Our Lord, Hhe shared my burden, And a heartache was no more.

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thing could give him greater pleas- dence. ure, and the child was dragged out from under the maternal wing. think you are a wonderful man," said.

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(By John Austin Schetty.)

He was forty perhaps, not badooking, and a prosperous lawyer well known to metropolitan fame; and because his physician had said he was overworked and in need of a rest he garden. He knew nothing about flowers or gardens, except that he loved the former instinctively and admired the latter as a novelty. Outside of the cried. "You can't think how I'll law, which most persons agreed he prize it, now! You are rewarding inknew pretty thoroughly, old and rare stead of punishing me." books were his passion. It was said But he was absorbed in the charms of ously. the garden.

ed to break the law and steal one.

It was in truth an ideal little spot. walk, with great red blooms nodding was not dislike, and he took It riotouely on either side. Pompous peonies of a blushing pink added col- ship. or to the scene. A little arbor covered with the clambering vine known as virgin bower stood invitingly at the roses. the farther end in the domain of the

"My lady sits there to dream love fancies," determined the lawyer. He gazed at the neighboring house. It was as neat and trim as the garden. No one seemed stirring.

thought; "I imagined rural folk arose attended a good many of them to with the lark." He strolled down toward the roses, filled with a sudden joy of life. The bracing air of Vinedale had already performed miracles. The physical weariness of the last months seemed to have left him over night. Birds were caroling to the new born day which had but kissed farewell to night. A delicious coolness filled the air, and a butterfly brushed This with half a smile. his cheek with its downy wings.

"This is life!" he murmured gratefully. The wall dividing him from roses clambered it rose to a greater ed smiling to him. protect them.

will make ample restitution, if the ory.' goddess demands."

A rose nodded invitingly above the wall. "I'll get a foothold-there are pleased. hollows in the wall." And forthwith this metropolitan pillar of the law set forth to violate it with all the suddenly flung him a rose. ardor of a boy. The door of his abode opened and the lady of the the winding path to the house.

"I declare them city 'uns is the queerest critters-that's fun for him I s'pose!" She felt her respect dwindl- brown-eyed ones all the time." ing, therefore turned back to get his breakfast. Meanwhile the man struggled. He meant to get a rose, and versation. was too busy to see the door of the trim little house open and some one saunter down the garden path. Just then he got to the top. There were "She that you wuz talkin' to? Ros ticularly choice one. He was forced to herself, Mr. Weston," snorted stoop over and reach down, and when lady. he grasped it the flower refused to part from its parent stem. More, its thorns pricked him rebelliously.

"Like many human roses," he conmented, "though beautiful you can wound! I must get my knife." The next moment, flushed, stained, but victorious, he sat upright with his spoils-to give a stratled exclamation! Standing before him, very near the wall, stood a young woman in an attitude of dignified surprise. But it was not the attitude so much as the real tired." woman herself with her long braids of thick clustering brown hair that, framing either side of her white neck, fell in two long plaits over her breast and hung below her waist. Her simple morning gown of some light summer material clung about her slim,

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had never observed in any imported seemed cheerful again. gown of fancy price. But this was "I always cut some flowers for the only secondary to the charm of her table," she explained, "they both oval face with its de'icate blend of love flowers."

turbably. "You're the goddess, and I'm. You've caught me in the act. shall I do to be forgiven?"

For a moment the goddess trembled try, this bright summer morning, humor of the situation. Her face gazing admiringly at his neighbor's grew stern, but her eyes and lips merrily.

"Thank you ever so much,"

"If you really like them so much

"No! More would be vandalism mean an invitation to farther friend-

"Your garden is beautiful," he said "You like it?" she asked, fondling

"It is fit for a king!"

"But they have queens!" he flung

quick magnetic glance that thrilled "It must be very early," he him with pleasure. "You must have

half vexed at her doubting him. "Where do you come from?" parried his question with another

"Right! My lady of the garden. arrived last night and-"

"Yes, why? Is it going to be bond

She laughed. "Oh, no, I didn't mean the beautiful garden was built of that. Only she is not a very lively stone. Where he stood it was low person." She clipped a few more enough to vault over, but where the roses, then, with her arms filled turn-

height than the man, as though to "There-don't move!" he begged. "Oh, what a picture you are. A per-"But I am going to have one, never-| fect Esmeralda. I want to fix you as | manded. "I would have been only theless!" he said, dterminedly. "I your are now, forever in my mem- glad to help."

"How very silly. I am going." She

morrow," he begged. She stopped, and

"Perhaps," she said, and sped and kicking his heels in very undigni- my Weston climbed down from the fied fashion as he sought to climb wall, tingling with pleasurable emo-

"What's the name of the lady next door?" he asked.

A prelude of three grunts, then,

ton, cheerfully. In the afternoon he took a long ramble through the hills of the countryside, and coming down by way of the village stopped for a glass of said blithely. He had a wild plan of milk, when he saw Miss Dale pass. making her accept his aid. He could gether, take one of the halves and lay

"Come in here and have some re

freshments."

"It's warm and tiresome in the | I'll help you somehow." was troubled. She was no longer as

protested, closing the gate.

to-morrow? "I do not know. Perhaps, Good out right." nothing to do but go home and dream trying to believe it because you said I would praise the heart of Jesus,

color. "Good morning!" he began imper well I'm-the guilty one!

found himself miles away in the coun- between her love for dignity and the all the brightness left it. smiled; then she unbent and laughed

"Keep it," she said.

he was quite and authority on them. take another," she suggested, gener-

"How well-ordered it is," he mur- You have forgiven. That is enough." mured "This side isn't! I wonder "You have determined to reform? why? What beautiful roses down there Well, I am going to cut some for the near the wall! I love roses. There table." She turned to the flowers are hosts of them there. I am impell- without more ado. He watched her graceful figure with admiration as she I wonder would the goddess mind?- stooped to clip a rose here and there. for of course, only where a goddess When she leaned forward her long presides could there be such a gar- brown hair swung to and fro like pendulums. She straightened up suddenly, and met his scrutiny with a There was a winding flower-bordered hidden challenge in her own eyes. It

"We have no kings-in Vinedale, she said demurely.

back quickly. She raised her eyes; they met his in

flatter so readily." "Is that a rebuke?" he demurred

'New York, I suppose?"

"You are staying with Mrs. Bond.

"But promise to come back, to-

house gazed in mute astonishment at hoped she would turn to look at him out of it, I get despairing. It is all her city boarder clinging to the wall again, but she did not, and Mr. Jere- so hopeless that, that-" she choked. tions. "I always raved over goldenhaired women," he commented, "but she continued, "for their sakes. They now I know I meant brown-haired, are old and they have done so much

and given to grunts instead of con- this old place so much."

"Don't blame her," said Mr. Wes-

and sped out. She looked up deringly as he caught up with her. "I've just come from town," "she said, wearily, "and, oh, I'm tired,

But she declined, saying she must

get home speedily. "You look annoyed," he said.

train," she answered, evasively. Together they sauntered up the road and he could not help but see that she less you mistrust me." gay as in the morning: Her beautiful she said softly. "I'm glad I told hair was tucked away under a plain you now." little hat, leaving one with no idea

I want to make restitution."

had greeted him in the morning. Then would have wondered indeed. the candor of his face seemed to melt Next morning Rosalie was to go her reserve.

know yours, that isn't fair!" she mind off that confounded mortgage, He told her. "Now I hope we can won't help it. Some one has said the opium, goes to the root of the troube friends, the best of friends." he world's a mirror to be smiled at if ble and cures deep-seated affections of

Next morning she was in the garden to me in all things," he ventured The praise that's in my soul.

—Florence Cras

well-moulded figure with a charm he rayed with the same simplicity. She hands; but she broke away with a The French Government and the said. "They? Who?" he demanded "My grandparents."

"Oh!" he exclaimed, with 'I feared you meant boarders, men!' She looked startled. "What an idea. We never have kept boarders, but-" her face clouded suddenly and "But what?" he asked. "Oh, nothing. I must go now. though it were something very pre-There!" She tossed him a rose. He cious.

caught it deftly. "Come back, no." he ed with great gravity.

Thereafter she tossed him a week they were very good friends. I have." Later he was admitted to the house "It's something worth having, to each other and so rejoiced in each real abiding treasure." neat. A towering old clock stood then seemed too good to be true. ing path together. The days passed mean to me, to all of us!" pected to be a dreary exile from the plied. "I shall prove it speedily." dise. He put the thought of return day. Instead Weston went down to subjects of another.

there was something that troubled In the afternoon they both went to eign Office are unable, or unwilling, to them. Some burden of grief or care Barter & Company's where the debt render us any assistance to obtain which they did not choose to share was cancelled, leaving a snug bal- reasonable compensation for the with him. And he would have counted ance. Then they went back and told compulsory closing of our establishit a favor to help them. A month had the old couple, who were overwhelmed ment and for the loss that necessarily gone by, when one day he came un- at the realization that their home entails, as well as for the confiscation expectedly upon Rosalie, weeping in was their own for all time.

the garden. "Dear little girl, what is it?" asked, tenderly.

She saw it was useless to deny to betray a lack of confidence in him. night wrapped them about like "I will tell you," she said with a beautiful dream. smothered sob. "I suppose I am very silly, but it is the mortgage. It is she said, softly. eating our hearts out."

"Why did you not tell me!" he de-

"Oh, no, that would never so. They would die if they thought I had told she said roguishly. moved away, but he knew she was you of it. Promise me you won't say anything of it." She grew so agitat- precated, "just myself." ed that he promised.

"But tell me more about it. Perhap can advise you.'

"I wish some one could advise," she said, drearily. "I can't see any way before. It touched him.

"I have to pretend cheerfulness, Mrs. Bond proved gaunt, stolid, breaking their hearts. And they love a dainty garment of this kind when subsequently paid over to the Eng-

"What is the amount of the mortgage?" he asked. "Eight hundred dollars," she plied tragically, "and all we can her surplus supply of embroidered or possibly raise is two hundred. I have hemstitched handkerchiefs. To make hemstitched handkerchiefs. To make the been to see Barter & Company. They roses galore, but he wanted a par- lie Dale. She thinks a powerful lot o' been to see Barter & Company. They the daintiest possible corset covers have not been hard, they have ex-

tended the time a month, but half of

that is gone now. I can't think of anything more. Somehow all hope just died out of me to-day." "You must not despair. Trust to me. It will all come out right," he With a gurgle he put down the glass readily afford to and he would cheerfully expend eight hundred dollars if

> to its wonted cheerfulness. "I wonder if she loves me," venturesome enough to ask her in her trouble

me," he said, desperately. You must. the sleeves make straps of lace and "But-" she began.

"No buts. You must, you will! Un-"Oh, no, I do not mistrust you.

After she had gone into the house, of its profusion. Altogether she was wondered how they were going to the same, yet not the same. He straighten out the tangle. "I can't

for a row on the lake.

"You know my name, I do not "You might just as well get your said, "and you will be in the garden you want it to smile back at you. throat and lungs. Besides I told you it would all come

She was gone, so there was "Yes, I know," she said. "I am "I wish you would pin your faith

merry little laugh, to get her hat, she In a ferment of emotion he turned absently to a small rack of books that lined the wall, and thoughtlessly pulled one out. It was Gasquet appeared in The London old, but his attention suddenly be- Times:

came fixed as he caught the title. "Horsemander's Negro Plot, New

with them at once. The house was girl, with whitening face, for the ate by force the hospitality the delightfully quaint, old-fashioned and prospect of possessing a treasure just French nation has accorded to Engin the hall, and there was a spinning "I mean," said he, a tender, glad three centuries. Of their right to do wheel in the sitting room which the light in his eyes, "that this is a so, if they please, I make no quesold lady said her own mother had priceless old rarity. Why, it's bound tion. What, however, I find difficult been wont to use. Looking at these by Lortie, a perfect gem. Little girl, to understand is why the French things Weston felt a sudden distaste I know a man who will give you a should be allowed to confiscate a confor the city's turmoil. Having passed thousand dollars to-morrow, if need siderable amount of British property muster at his first visit he was ad- be, for it. Cheerfully, cheerfully, too!" and to break up a working establish- Phone: Residence Main 2075. mitted to greater intimacy. There "Oh," cried Rosalie, covering her ment which was purely and entirely was no longer need of his standing on face with her hands. "You are really, English, and on which, relying on the

stead, he and Rosalie trod the wind- over to him. "Think what it would considerable amount of English money into weeks and what had been ex- "I was never more serious," he re- attempt to obtain such fair compensa-

That night Weston stood in the rose quarters of a century the property begarden. He held Rosalie's hands in longing to the English College at his own, while the scent of flowers Douai has been administered in there was something, unless she cared and the soft sounds of the summer France by the Bureau des Fondations

"I am glad you stole my roses.

the goddess of the garden," he whis- dictine monastery, and the college itwill have it."

"That depends upon what it is," "It's nothing very valuable," he de

"That will do, best of all," whispered.

are required.

A Chat with the Girls

With the hot weather comes the nethese latter, as every girl knows, cost quite a little bit if one wishes it can partly be seen through a thin and very little time the ingenious girl acknowledged that according to civican make her own corset covers from two little embroidered handkerchiefs

First, fold a handkerchief cornerwise together, and cut in half. The second handkerchief is cut in half in the same manner, and then one of the France must surely be taken as proof halves is again cut, thus quartering Lay another half next to this, the need be to restore that lovely face points downward. The two quarters are then fitted in at each end, the whole forming an elongated strip. Bethought. "If she did, matters would tween these sections of handkerchief promptly clear." But he was not insert heading and lace also at the top and bottom of the strip; run a ribbon through the beading to draw "You must promise to leave it to up the "cover," when it is worn. For beading. Hollow out the corset cover a trifle for the under arm fitting, and fasten the strap across this

point. Of course the more dainty the handkerchief, the more dainty will be the corset cover.

Why will you allow a cough to lasought to linger at the gate, but it let the old place be sold over their the risk of filling a consumptive's was plain she was anxious to be heads," he resolved, "no matter grave, when, by the timely use of within.

What their pride may be. Even if I Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup the pain can be allayed and the danger plan. Live in it while paying for it.

Want to make restitution."

Write for prospectus, Capadian Home. have seen the extravagant lengths to the taste, and unsurpassed for reliev-She lifted her eyes with something which he was ready to go because of ing, healing and curing all affections of that same dignified surprise that a girlish face and a rose garden they of the throat and lungs, coughs, colds bronchitis, etc., etc.

> BY BRIBING THE NERVES with opium you may stop a cough but the inflammation goes from bad to worse. he explained solicitiously, "worrying Allen's Lung Balsam, containing no

The Sacred Heart

But my words would find no goal. They are too weak, I cannot speak -Florence Crane.

Douai Benedictines

The following letter from Abbot

Sir-Six months ago you allowed me

space to call attention to the threat-York, 1774, 'Pon my word! Where on earth did they ever get this?" He ened expulsion of the English Benedicmoved over to the light, turning the tines from their college at Douai. pages with a keen, critical eye. When Since that time, after receiving indi-Rosalic re-entered the room he was rect assurances from the French auhandling the book in a dainty way as thorities that the "law of associations" would not be put in force in "Where did you get this?" he ask- respect to our House, at the last moment the college was suddenly se "That old book? It was my father's, questered by an official liquidator, and every morning, and at the end of the It is the only thing belonging to him we received notice to quit within three months. The period of grace expires on the 6th of next month, and to meet a sweet old lady and white-deed," said Weston. "That book," he on that day, which, curiously enough haired old man, who were so devoted waved it solemnly, "is a treasure, a is the day upon which President Loubet lands in England on his official other's company that he fell in love "What do you mean?" grasped the visit, the present Government terminlish Catholics at Douai for more than the other side of the garden wall. In- really serious?" she asked, coming honor of the French Government, a has been spent, without some serious The MANCHESTER FIRI tion as is usually given by any civicity's joys, became instead a Para- Of course there was no boating that lized State for injury done to the

from him. There was work awaiting the city, taking the book with him, I am, of course, aware that there him. What of it? Nothing could make the two conspirators meanwhile relis no legal method of enforcing any up for these glorious summer days. solving to keep the matter to them- such claim, but generally diplomatic Mrs. Bond saw little of her guest, for selves until their suppositions were representations on the baris of interhe frequently dined with her neigh- proven correct. When he returned he national equity is sufficient to secure had a check for one thousand dollars, justice. In respect to the English Meantime with all the placid calm payable to Rosalie Dale, and certified College of Douai I am given to underof the Dale household Weston knew by a well-known metropolitan bank, stand that the authorities of our Forof a (to us) considerable amount of property. For more than threea Anglaises. The revenue disbursed by this bureau is derived from the rents of English properties still existing, like the houses in the Rue S. Jacques "But I never made restitution to at Paris, formerly the English Benefrom the sale of other English properties. During this time, whilst the French Government have insisted upon retaining the administration and upon the revenues being spent in France, they have always allowed tha the propertywas that of des etablismens britanniques. Nor, indeed could they do otherwise, since these properties were preserved during the most lawless period of the French cessity for thin waits and, conse- Revolution simply because they were He had never seen her so cheerless quently, of dainty corset covers. Now English. Whatever damage was done to them was done at a later period, precisely because they were English and at a time when the two counto purchase something lacey and prettries were at war with each other. for me that I cannot bear to see it tv. And, of course, one does require For this damage the French nation

> is true, did in fact confiscate this indemnity paid by the French because we were Catholics, but the fact that the nation retained the money for its own use and did not return it to that the English authorities regarded the money as in reality due to British subjects. Why the English Foreign Office now considers that it can do nothing to assist us British subjects to obtain redress I do not profess to know. But it certainly does seem strange and not a little hard that in the year 1826 the English Government could confiscate the compensation paid to us by France for exactly the same injury done to the same proprty in the same way, and that now, in more liberal days, when we should not lose our own by reason of our religious beliefs, the authorities of the Foreign Office should profess themselves

lish Government a considerable sum

in compensation, and by this act

for injury to precisely the same

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follow their own inclinations My hust shand asks, me to sar that the world Papal Delegate in the islands and representative of the Pope. give him great pleasure for them. to

mother?" (March 17, 1821.) Singularly enough TME Loin Tel no surprise at a proposal which might have been considered at least premain French, Said: The cablegram, which was chapter 129, that all creditors in French, Said: The cablegram, which was chapter 129, that all creditors are in French, said: The cablegram are in the Revised Statutes of Ontario, the ture. "Far from it Amhiediately Mgr. Guidi, Manila: sympathized with the Tountess wish. Writing on the 25th March he says:

I think your idea excertent? to Tour the letters dismissory, so that Nino and Peppino may be included in his patient. diocese. If you will send me these documents I will manage the rest. A

The Bishop of Andrew was no more or Taft reads:

Supprised that the traces than the in healt. In healt the

to set to work at on arn the little catedhism ex will be examined before be blovember, 1824, Joac the Roman College, in which there

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His desk was his world, scientific in-

that there was one way to lure have to do is to pray "so much the chim Pecci out of these chosen more saying "Jeans Son of Pavid, have mercy on us!" put him on the track of some rare "I thank you infinitely," .- he

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Pope Leo XIII.

From The New York Herald.

out his wonderful life, embrac-te than ninety-three years, was goodness. The angelic hymn, come and enter into my heart and abide with me, that the darkness may not gather round my soul. Graciously hear me, be merciful unto me! Peace on earth; good will to men, semed to be the music of his exist sic of his exist-Set like a light upon a hilltop. urned not only by the two hundred Be sure to have a bottle of Davis' Painkiller in the hou you run no risk. Directions

matters of faith, but by the entire civilized world, which recognized in religion and its fine, consummate flower. And yet this aged man with so many ties with the past we abreast of the foreingst throught and impulse of his own time. While sympathizing with the aspirations of the toiling masses of the world for betterment of their condition by all laws.

The following telegrams have been given to the press for publication. They are both dated St. Paul, Minn. The despatch to the Papal Delegate, the assets of the deceased amongst as stated in the introduction to the the parties entitled thereto, baving message, is in the nature of a pro-

Rome over the lands of the friarscin distributionating to thome eldered the Philippines bys way of the Pacific | Dated at Toronto, this 18th day of cable, which opened at midnight, to July 1903 as vierce saw doidw tas Governor Taft and to Mgr. Guidi,

accept the tonsure. Wall you not give nature of a protest concerning the de-Government and expressed dissatis-faction at the con-conclusion of a

I greet you. May the greatest success attend you in all the things un-dertaken by you. . How is it that there is so much delay in the negotiations relating to the monastic lands? Hearn & Slattery, 47 Canada

A second note misses to Govern the Executors of the last Will

Sincerity is the basis of and true they shall then have notice and that triendship. Without sincerity it as like a ship without battage has H

Drane. Everything around would hin-As one of the fellow-students remarked of him in the Civilta Cattocry the more. Jesus is always "drawing near." His footsteps may always be heard if we do but listen True, there will be voices, other voices, bidding us hold our peace, Sloth, discouragement, the fear of what we may istinguished Professor of the Catho-Institute in Paris might had add and stop our prayer. Then, all we

the money you have been so good action of the priest rather than to necepy one's self with different devo- Brownson. Is Now the priest offers an abla fon, recites prayers, and received Boly Communion, therefore the lait and Shift of the same. savince for us, seethe Christian ght the makeran toffering of drinself adore the Word amade flesh and t eive the Blessed Sacrament. As ment of 1910 period to 111pm inicate spiritually—we can awake oneselvesidesire, a servent stongin order Who is present under the Sac imental veil, to come and dwell in ar hearts by His grace. The spirit

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And further take notice that after such last mentioned date, the said Executor shall proceed to distribute they shall then have notice and that me to make one humble request you. I wish to place my two boys the Church, and to start them on the Church, and to start them on the Government and the Church of the said assets or any part there of to any person or persons of whose claims notice shall not have been the Government and the Church of received by him at the time of such the said Executor shall not be liable

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ble work of art which came not from the artist's attempt to gain an end separate from that of producing a work of art. Always does the artist seek to affect the minds or the hearts of his life; to move, persuade, convince, please, instruct, or ennoble. To this end he chants a poem, composes a melody, laughs in a comedy, weeps in a tragedy, gives us an ovation, a treatise, a picture, a statue, a temple. In all the masterpieces of ancient and modern literature, we see the artist has been in earnest, a real man, filled with an idea, wedded to some great cause, ambitious to gain some end. Always has he found, his When present at the Holy Sacrifice inspiration in his cause, and his sucit is well to follow, the Mass as far cess may always be measured by the one can, and unite one's self to the magnitude of that cause and the ardor of his attachment to it. - Dr

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THE MARKET REPORTS.

Live Stock Lower-The Grain Trade -Latest Quotations. Tuesday Eve., July 14.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

er at at \$7.25 to \$7.75 per cwf. for choice lightweights.

Butter—Trade was very quiet. Prices are unchanged at 17c to 20c per lb.

Eggs—There were few offering on the market, and quotations continue unchanged at 17c to 20c per dozen.

Poultry—Receipts were light. Spring chickens are quoted at 5c to \$1 per pair, fowls at 50c to 75c, and ducks at 60c to \$1.

Hay—Fifteen loads were on the market, and they were all either No. 1 timothy or new hay. The former sold at \$12 to \$14 per ton, and the latter at \$8 to \$10.

There is no mixed or clover coming forward at present. There is no mixed ward at present.

Straw-One load sold at \$10 per ton.

Cheese Markets. 00 1867

Toponto Live Stock, won Receipts at the Western Cattle, Market were much heavier to-day, so much so that in some lines trade was rather draggy, and prices had an essier feeling. This was especially so in export cattle. In bittener cattle there was a good demand, which counteracted the effects of the heavier run, and prices were well main tained. It not helined to stiffen. Export Cattle. The ran was the heaviest that has offered any day this year, and was most likely the result of a firmer trend in Chicago prices. Drovers and farmers thought the rise there would create heavier buying here, and consequently better buying here, and consequently better buying here.

Sheep and Lambs. After the heavy runs of the last week the demand was not at all active, and to-day's light offerings were timely. Prices were about staady with the exception, of butcher, sheep, which are quoted be per cwt higher. Export sheep are about steady at \$2.56 to \$2.55, butchers' are firmer at \$2. to \$3.50, and spring lambs are about steady at \$2.50 to \$4 each, and \$4c to \$4c per lb.

Hogs—The, run, was very, light, but prices are quoted unchanged at \$5.60 per cwt for selects and \$5.40 for lights and tats. Sows are unchanged at \$4.

East Buffalo Cattle Markets. East Buffalo Cattle Markets.

Bast Buffalo, July 14.—Cattle—Steady: prime and shipping steers, 34.90 to \$6.40; butchers' steers, 34.26 to 34.30; cows and helfers, 32.76 to 34.75; bulls, 33.25 to 34.25; stockers and feeders, 33.25 to 34.25; stockers and feeders, 33.25 to 34.15; veals steady, 35 to 36.26; hogs slow; heavy, \$5.60 to \$5.65; mixed, \$5.60 to \$5.65; yorkers, \$6.10; light yorkers, \$6.10 to \$6.15; pigs, \$6.20 to \$6.35; roughs, 34.50 to \$4.90; stags, 34 to \$4.25. Sheep and Lambs, 34 to \$6.50; yearlings, 34.50 to \$5; wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; ewes, \$3.50 to \$5.75. Sheep—Mixed, \$2 to \$4.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 3,-500, including 1,000 Texans; market steady, good to prime steers, 35 to \$5.50; poor to medium, \$4 to \$5; stockers and feders, \$2.50 to \$4.50; cows and helfers, \$1.50 to \$5; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.80; bulls, \$2.25 to \$4.25; calves, \$2.50 to \$6; Texas-fed steers, \$3.55 to \$4.50. Hogs—Receipts to-day, 17,-900; estimated to-morrow, 30,000; left over, 60,000; market steady to 10c lower; closed weak; medium and butchers', \$5 to \$5.35; good to choice, \$5.25 to \$5.40; rough heavy, \$4.50 to \$5.20; light, \$5.40 to \$5.65; bulk of sales, \$5.20 to \$5.35. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000; sheep and lambs opened steady but closed lower; good to choice wethers, \$3.25 to \$4, fair to choice mixed, \$3 to \$3.50; native lambs, \$3 to \$6.46.

Leading Wheat Markets.

European Grain Markets.

European Grain Markets.

Liverpool. July 14—Opening—Wheat, spot quiet; No. 1 standard: California, percental, 58 54/d to 58 7d; Walla, 58 44/d to 58 5d; No. 2 red winter, 68 2d to 68 34/d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 68 54/d to 58 3d; futures dull. July nominal, September 68 34/d value. December 68 34/d value. Corn—Spot dull; mixed American, per ceneal, 48 34/d to 48 6d for new; futures dull, July 42 6/d nominal, September 48 54/d selfers. Flour—Minneapolis, 218 3d to 228 6d.

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London, July 14:—Opening — Wheat on passage, buyers indifferent operators. Corn—On passage easier and neglected. Weather in England, cold; forecast, showery. English country wheat markets of yesterday, firm.

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COTTON CHEVIOT.

Is a novelty, and for young girls season's wear can well be gotten out of it, but as the color is not steady and the goods rather heavy it is well to expend little on them, either in making or trimming. For the home dressmaker a cheap costume of coat and skirt can be had for very little money of the cotton cheviots Do not line it, but bind the seams to give it a neat look, then you need not fear taking the coat off on occasion.

GRENADINE AND LACE.

is an example of simplicity, a being dark blue, plain and the collarette of Irish lace with Van Dyke cuffs of the same make an attractive as well as serviceable, summer costume, which can be worn far into the fall, or but

91 OUNWHAT TO WEAR

The long spell of wet weather made it impossible to know what to wear but it is always safe to have to wood for summer cas well as winter, and for that reason a light-weight open mesh of coarse weave is the most destrable and for dressy affairs white, white challies, brilliantines, canvas, and even what is known as hop-sacks ing in white are chie trimined with lace and Trish lace of the coarse linen make is in the market as cheap as any and Very much more serviceable than most of the cheap laces.

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HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

minion lands in Manitoba or the and 26, which has not been home steaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other pur poses, may be homesteaded apon by any person who is the sole head of family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less. gange

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Entry may be made personally the local land office for the district uste, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minis ter of the Interior, Ottawa, the Com-missioner of Immigration, Winnipeg or the local agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive and thority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged lex homestead entryes dont at saw il

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead the following ways, namely: out of (I) By at least six months' dreates dence upon and cultivationd of thes land in each year during the trems of three years, or-

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

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

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