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Truth is Catholic; proclaim i' ever. and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

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The Children's Aid Society - The tried, and which seems to many to Golden Jubilee of Lourdes — Cath- have numerous disappointments in its train if carried into effect. olics and Non-Catholic Choirs.

issue, the St. Vincent de Paul Chil- event which the world is now celedren's Aid Society of Toronto do not brating. Though Catholics generally mends itself in the Act now before the League that the work is specially Dominion Parliament in reference to delinquent children. The twelve years work of this Children's Aid, in the betterment and safe-guarding of the betterment and safe-guarding of the children as the Act proof the Society on the matter one of considerable part of the thought of more than ordinary weight. In the the Catholic world during the present Hynes, says with reference to the proposed legislation' The novelty of the proposed act is that it substitutes Probation for indefinite restraint and commitment, and if it become law it will do away with industrial schools and possibly Children's Aid Societies, and the method of Probation as explained, would be the placing of delinquent children under probationary officers, men and women, who would shadow them and admonish them to avoid evil and do good. Now the weakness of the proposed measure is at once apparent, if we consider the absence of constant supervision which it involves. That constant supervision is so evidently an essential to the mental, moral, physical and religious development of the child is a truth so self-evident that it may be classed as an axiom, and any system or plan ignoring this supervision carries on its face the mark of inefficiency. If constant supervision is an essential to a childunder normal conditions, as to birth and environment, how much greater is the necessity for the one, who neglected up to a certain period in its development, is to be placed in circumstances under which it

natural things thereof to be the work supervision is procurable. How many, who would assume the care of those children are fitted of the farmament and mark the off the Creator. We rehold the splen-loss can be the care of those children are fitted in the processor of the farmament and mark the off the farmamen tioned, over children and give them the duty to shadow their charges and to admonish them to good and to the wonders even to the point of raising wonders even to the point of raising fuses to be classed with any sect, and the arm of His pearances, at intervals, accompanied the place of constant and personal supervision by those whom years of preparation have qualified for the carrying out of those duties which the care of child-life involves.

Taking our local Children's Aid as society, the outcome of a long-felt now brought prominently before us. want prior to its formation, whose members work altogether for love, 16th, gives several items regarding a its twelve years of experience and church Montreal by Wisit made that day to St. Patrick's onthe dreaded that day to St. Patrick's the work of the betterment and uplifting of the lives of so many nedustrial School, where under the unceasing and experienced care of the by the Children's Aid, receive those advantages which only experience and unceasing vigilance can procure. At St. Mary's Industrial School—an institution of the stitution of the stit stitution on the same grounds as the not astray in our views concerning it. the their child's condition and study of our own times; and heretofore neglected existence, make imperative, if anything in the many years prominently which he professed to believe; or, several and study of our own times; was he assisting really and in spirit in front of him, nor on any side of him, nor on any side of schools, a savage onslaught will be which he professed to believe; or, several and study of our own times; was he assisting really and in spirit in front of him, nor on any side of schools, a savage onslaught will be which he professed to believe; or, several and study of our own times; was he assisting really and in spirit in front of him, nor on any side of schools, a savage onslaught will be which he professed to believe; or, several and study of our own times; was he assisting really and in spirit in front of him, nor on any side of schools, a savage onslaught will be which he professed to believe; or, several and study of our own times; who have adorned it with some of schools, a savage onslaught will be which he professed to believe; or, several and study of our own times; which he are the schools and study of our own times; which he are the schools and study of our own times; which he are the schools and study of our own times; which he are the schools and study of our own times; which he are the schools and study of our own times; which he are the schools and the schools are the sc

of the Society to the extent of giving the prohibition given by His Grace.

their Wards into their keeping.

MATTERS OF MOMENT be better to adopt that which is a tried success, and establish more Children's Aid branches, rather than the proposed plan which is as yet un-

The wonderful happenings at Lourdes fifty years ago, are brought freshly As will be seen elsewhere in this to mind by the Golden Jubilee of the take cognizance of this Jubilee, it is the apparitions of fifty years ago,

training and guardianship of a good home is without parallel, and that the thought of the framers of the Act is to place the children in question under the best possible step of finding, the difficulty at once faces them of finding homes in which the necessary supervision is procurable. avoidance of evil, would be generally the dead to life. Is the arm of His speaking a useless waste of forces.
Shadowing even with tangible apshould benefits not be conferred at Lourdes and through the instrumenby words of wisdom, cannot take tality of the one best loved either on may see those things clearly and the able place wherein to rest himself for earth or in Heaven? It is that we light of faith may be diffiused through-out the world, that we may become ants for the Kingdom of Heaven, that joice to say, been filled in a remark-Lourdes and its glorious story are

success, has proved its position as an of that important diocese. Though efficient and beneficient instrument in all the items are of interest, the one that which prohibits Catholics from iliaries in the work. St. John's Intant churches. This subject had been treated on several occasions in these It had always seemed to us that any Convent of the Good Shepherd, but Catholic singing or playing profesquite apart and under distinct super-vision—the girls who come under the Children's Aid are largely placed, and tholic, placed himself in either one of here again receive the continuous attention that their child's condition nature of improvement is expected. which he professed to believe; or, se-

having been found wanting, are declared by those who have given the matter thought to have been productive of untold good. Would it not partialles, and explicitly and the partialles, and explicitly and expl

ing the season now past, many inci- erals who, through fortuitous circumappear to find anything that comto the members of the Sacred Heart dents came under my observation stances have broken for themselves a which, whether interesting or other-which, whether interesting or other-Guillett who, I am much pleased to wise, I described upon paper, and say, still lives, moves and has a beplaced them before the many readers ing, was since the death of Mr. Cockof the "Catholic Register." It is burn, the Tory standard-bearer, and at same class of children as the Act proposes to cover, makes the judgment of the Society on the matter one of considerable part of the thought of Western Riding of that fine agricul- Elections in this riding were not report published, the Society, speaking through their agent, Mr. P the Catholic world during the present tural county. Before doing so, how-always devoid of their humorous side, ing through their agent, Mr. P the mere marking of the passing sof ever I must crave indulgence for a and it is with one of these, grim as the mere marking of the passing of ever, I must crave indulgence for a and it is with one of these, grim as time. In this instance it means clicht discression, the nature of which time. In this instance it means slight digression, the nature of which propose to make a brief reference. As much more. It is the recalling of will, I feel certain, make it pardon- far back as the year 1858 Hon. Sidwhen earth and Heaven communed able. Readers of the Catholic Regis-ney Smith having accepted the office really and indeed, when the Blessed ter need not be reminded of the able of Postmaster-General in Sir John Virgin spoke to the child Bernadette, and interesting letters which, until discoverage and interesting letters which, until for re-election, and the Liberals, as and when her different appearances were accompanied by such favors and when her different appearances a recent period, have regularly appearances accompanied by such favors and the there always obliged to the re-ciection, and the liberals, as all about their anti-clericalism and the wealthy, and its benefices two the wealthy, and its benefices two the wealthy, and its benefices two the people than on high and the liberals, as all about their anti-clericalism and the people than on high and the liberals, as all about their anti-clericalism and the liberals, as a recent period, have regularly appearances at the people than on high and its benefices two the people than on high and the liberals, as a recent period, have regularly appearances are companied by such favors and results as left no doubt in the mind peared in that paper over the signa- days, looked around for somebody remembered only that their platform for the Church is greatly hampered by of any save that of the most rabid ture of "Old Timer," nor will it be who was patriotic enough to suffer was the reduction of the extrava- the insufficiency of its revenues. Here unbeliever. The fifty years that have since elapsed have been punctuated by so many and such wonderful proofs so many and such wonderful proofs of the particular guardianship of Mary Immaculate and of her assistance to terest by thousands of Irish Catholics tion of Sherbrooke Lodge, the home Two months have elapsed since the clerical papers of Rome never lose these who have sought her aid, that thousands have experienced her benethis great liominion. It was not a thousands have experienced her bene- this great Dominion. It was not a who came to Canada some years pre- conditions of Roman citizens—on the the Chapter of St. John Lateran has fits, and millions have marvelled at the wonders wrought within the precincts of the little Grotto of Lourdes. cently moved over rural hill and val- northern shores of Lake Ontario, re- has been chosen as mayor has now thousand dollars through the infidelity Despite this there are many who still doubt, and it is that those may be enlightened, and that the faith of all may be strengthened, that the Jubilee is held, and that it is made matter in the left of Sherbrooke Lodge, in the elected by the money of Sherbrooke Lodge, in the elected by the money of Sherbrooke Lodge, in the elected by the money of Sherbrooke Lodge, in the elected by the money of Sherbrooke Lodge, in the elected by the money of Sherbrooke Lodge, in the elected by the money of Sherbrooke Lodge, in the elected by the money of Sherbrooke Lodge, in the elected by the money of Sherbrooke Lodge, in the elected by the money of Sherbrooke Lodge, in the elected by the money of Sherbrooke Lodge, in the elected by the money of Sherbrooke Lodge, in the elected by the money of Sherbrooke Lodge. may be strengthened, that the Jubilee and that the Jubilee is held, and that it is made matter he sick, sore or sorrowful?" 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These were most solemn and serious manner, the Italian Freemasonry to promote the belled an official of the Vatican, who of the League of the Sacred Heart. amongst the questions hurled at me honor of a seat in the Canadian Parmaterial interests of the city— their is wantonly accused of having tamphonor of a seat in the Canadian Parmaterial interests of the city— their is wantonly accused to him. here and there, to any of which I liament, and at this, poor Grim- mission was to do everything possible ered with money entrusted to him. In the matter of faith, it is percould hardly make a reply, and it was shawe jumped as readily as a fish to prepare the way for introducing inhaps comforting for many to rememhaps comforting for many to remember that even amongst the chosen ber that even amongst the chosen Windsor, an excellent brother of his, twelve, there was a doubter, one who demanded the testimony of flesh and ably known in the County of Welling.

Windsor, an excellent brother of his, The nomination came off at Cold the condition of things which has siderable alarm is being manifested. Springs some days after this event, brought such ruin on France. And by the numerous classes who make must overtake, so to speak, the things demanded the testimony of flesh and ably known in the County of Wellinglost owing to inefficiency in past sur- blood, before he would believe. When ton, that I fully learned the actual St. Thomas said, "Unless I put my condition of affairs, and I can now

testant pulpit of Cobourg has, I remen whose time, whose thoughts, and whose eloquence ran in the direction A despatch to the Globe dated Feb. of combatting vice. I have, unfortunately, met with some so-called would loose all vestige of Christian- dering applause.)

"RAMBLER" ON DECK by Mr. James Cockburn of Cobourg, also a Conservative, a gentleman who, if my memory is not at fault, was a conservative of the composite of Rambler Gives Some Interesting

Details of Northumberland, Past

And Present

The late Senator Kerr, on the crest of a popular wave, created by that tempestuous event, the Pacific Scandal, floated into the Canadian House of Commons. Mr. J. R. Hargraft, son of the late Mr. Wm. Hargraft, for many the late Mr. Wm. Hargraft, for many In the course of a tour through the East Riding of Northumberland dur- of Cobourg was another of those Lib-

and thither the candidates with their they were not long in showing their their living out of the foreigner. Pilrespective heelers and partizans flock-hand. Their first act, after electing grimages which were being organized those days, there were intellectual significant skirmishes before the open- something-but without result, whole policy." being returned, what course did he lation was illegal. But not withintend to pursue on the goose ques- standing this decision, various munition when that important measure cipalities which have fallen into the Who owns the Vatican? Within the the balance—21—unspecifies. Church accommodation in the town of Coburg is both ample and attractive; indeed the poor, miserable sinner who was obliged to seek a more comfortable place wherein to rest himself for an hour or two on Sunday, had to shawe disturbed, and as he spread his wings, he soon reached the lofty heights of the occasion. "Gentlemen," said he, "I have not studied the merits of that question but I will a motion was proposed by a Free some ruled answer, such, for instance as "The Hebrew Lord Mayor of Rome!" but rather as a serious question of Italian law.

The Popes would seem to have a representation but I will a motion was proposed by a Free rather good title to the ownership. the merits of that question, but I will A motion was proposed by a Freedo so, and any vote which I may give mason named Canti (to whose tender They built the Vatican some fifteen

of that important diocese. Though all the items are of interest, the one upon which we wish to comment is that which prohibits Catholics from the cardinals and all who thought with them were all who thought with them were brooke Lodge emerged a defeated man, brooke Lodge emerged a defeated man, and of these sixty-one voted for the motion, five abstained from voting, and dynasties and empires; back in the property of the fithe context. of this brand are disappearing, if they a poorer man, but, I think, a wiser and three faint voices were heard in the beginning of the fifth century St.

have not altogether gone from us, and man. with the gradual decline of the strife I have already in this hurried and chetical instruction to the young Ro- Emperor Honorius build his beautiful which they endeavored to perpetuate, disjointed lucubration, borne testi- mans of the twentieth century! make imperative, if anything in the nature of improvement is expected. How many homes are there that could offer the necessary requisites in this respect?

It may be said that Wards of the Society are in certain instances given to strange homes even under present to strange homes even under present could investigation. This is true, but it is offily after very careful investigation of selective very careful investigation on the both sides that this is done. The Ward placed out is either an infant who is given almost at first hand to some good home, where every possible of the Archbishop of Montreal, though as to make their placing in selected to their doing so, their many the safe time as to make their placing in selected to their doing so, their many that the making in the house as fairly safe thing to do. All children might not be so placed to the Society to the extent of giving being the reverted each of the content of the Pope leries and collections and museums and a superment of the regions congregations in the region of the Pope leries and collections and museums and about every direction looking for some performed his work in a perfunctory and mechanical way, he was presented to the right of the was presented to the right of the was perfunctory and mechanical way, he was perfunctory and mechanical way as perfunctory and mechanical way he was perfunctory and mechanical way and was practising law in Cobourg and an investigation of the Proposition of the Pope vices of the Mechanical way and the victimate of the perfunctory and sequently came off both in 1900, and at one time had more or less potency, ent leader. May God send one soon be brought at to-day, beyond the in 1904. I have some knowledge of but which in latter years has been both to France and to Italy. The King of Portugal has signed
This St. Vincent de Paul Children's
Aid Society is, we believe, the only one of its serious factory is well and society is, we believe, the only one of its serious factory is and its serious and in the papers and to Italy.

The King of Portugal has signed the political history of West Northum-but out of business altogether. This serious despends the political history of west Northum-but out of business altogether. This serious despends the political history of west Northum-but out of business altogether. This is some time since a serious attended despends the political history of was the fact that Mr. W. J. Maher the papers are serious at the political history of west Northum-but out of business altogether. This is some time since a serious at the political history of was the fact that Mr. W. J. Maher the papers are serious at the political history of was the fact that W. J. Maher the papers are serious at the political history of was the fact that W. J. Maher the papers are serious at the political history of was the fact that W. J. Maher the papers are the political history of was the fact that W. J. Maher the political history of was the fact that Mr. W. J. Maher the political history of was the fact that which in latter years as despends of the political history of was the fact that W. J. Maher the political history of was the political history of was the fact that W. J. Maher the political history of was the fact that W. J. Maher the political history of was the fact that will be put out of business altogether. This is some time since a serious at the political history of was the fact that W. J. Maher the political history of was the fact that W. J. Maher the political history of was the fact that W. J. Maher the political history of was the fact that will have the political history of was the fact that will have the political history of was the fact that will have the political history of was the fact that will have the political history of was the fact that will have the p

Evils Feared for Italy as are Now in that the Emperor Francis Joseph in Both Countries.

(New York Freeman's Journal.) Monday evening in the Council Cham- million crowns from the Emperor. ber of the Capitol which throws a The other day a very distinguished very sinister light on the religious fu- religious had a private audience with ture of Italy. It must be remem- His Holiness, just at the time the bered first of all that owing to the story was racing round the globe wanton apathy and shockingly bad from one newspaper to another. tactics of the friends of religion and Pope referred to it with a smile of social order in Rome, the Munici-pality of Rome has been for the last true. I have not received a million two months entirely in the hands of crowns, or even as much as one centhe anti-clericals. They were elected tesimo (a centesimo is the fifth part without even a semblance of a con- of an American cent). In fact, test, are by a number of voters went on, "I have never during the which does not represent one-fifth of four years and a half of my pontifithe entire voting power of the city, cate received anything whatever from They received the suffrages of the of- any Emperor or King or Prince." The ficials of the court and of the parlia- fact is, and it cannot be repeated too ment-for some reason not easily ex- often, the Holy See depends for its plainable, and they were supported by support, far more on the pennies of

to Italy, and especially into Rome, for the season of the year, and con-

In the event of his was obliged to decide that the regufavor of allowing the liberty of cate- Innocent stood there and saw the

Christian harmony will be the gainer. mony to that chivalrous spirit of re- What does it mean? If you put the stands there at the beginning of the That Cobourg, and the county, of ligious toleration which has, from which it is the capital, have both my own point of observation, always here they utterly pooh-pooh the idea Nathan's navies plying pick and shaken themselves free from the tram- had a firm foothold in Cobourg, and that Italy will ever go as far as shovel and leveling the venerable mels of intolerance, has its most if my contention needs further proof, France in the persecution of religion. monument to the ground; they have mels of intolerance, has its most striking illustration in the election of Mr. I. B. McCall, a well known adherent of the Catholic faith, on two successive occasions, to a seat in the became incorporated with its cosmological successive occasions, to a seat in the Canadian House of Commons. Mr. Canadian House of Commons. Mr. McCall is a son of the late lamented John B. McCall of the Township of MeCall of the Township of Wealth nor wealthy friends behind him, Murray who was a highly successful in front of him nor on any side of Religion will be banished from the persecution of religion. Unhappily there is only too much reason to believe that they are living in a fool's paradise. It is your correspondent's humble opinion that within the next five years everything that happened in France during the last fatal lustre will be repeated here. identified with municipal politics; and arms, a clear head for an Irish gos- made on the religious congregations lived; they have enriched it with gal-

during the past twelve years speaks another repeals a decree issued on that in the Dominion it has been refor its great powers for good amongst Jan. 31st, which suspended the prithe children with whom it deals. Its methods have been tried and far from of members of the parliament, and ex-

that somebody invented the story gratitude for his recovery from his France—Lay Leaders Needed for gratitude for his recovery from his fering of a million crowns to Pius X. A million Austrian crowns would not represent a very fabulous sum after all. In plain dollars it would amount only to two hundred thousand. But Rome, Jan. 15 .- A scene took place the Holy Father has not received a

## Who Owns The Vatican?

on that measure when it comes before me in Parliament, will be straight, and in the interests of the constituency which elected me. (Thundering applause) dering applause.)

The contest came off in regular or
The contest came off in regular or
cillors present out of the public statest addition to it; they have lookwall around the city, just as Pius X.

COUNTING THE SHEEP

One, two, three, four-over the pasture bars they go, Little gray sheep in the fields dream trotting along so slow! Five, six, seven, eight-counting them

one by one, Until the last little sheep goes down under the hills of sun! Weary, weary, wakefulest eye, slum-

ber shall come to thee, Counting the sheep o'er the pasture bars the white sails over the sea:

One, two. three, four-dear little sheep of gray,

Over the dell with the tinkling beli the fold goes trotting away! Out of the shadows and over the stars baby shall see them leap Until the weary-wide eyes are closed soft in the clasp of sleep! Wide, wide, wonder-wide eyes -how

many sheep have fled lambs follow with bobbling head?

One, two, three, four-over the hills again,

er, the little bells ring refrain! Never a shepherd to guide them, dear, but count and you shall know Never a little gray sheep is lost as over the bars they go!

Over and over and over the bars, till little eyes blink at last,

mount

bloom! Gray sheep leaping and lambkins white galloping softly by Over the bars of the silver fields and the beautiful hills of the sky!

One, two, three, four-over the pas- tender, about an hour. ture hars they go, Gently, tenderly gray and sweet,

quiet'y now and slow! Quietly, softly now and still out of ounces of stick cinnamon broken in the dreamful dell, what stories are hidden under these the babies. Would it not be awful the dreamful dell, the dreamful dell,

Quaintly, faintly, one after one wander the little sheep,

eyes that have counted themselves -Baltimore Sun. to sleep!

### THE TONGUE.

One of the ancients was asked: What is the tongue? All that is best and all that is worst, he replied. The ing drain, put it into a soup kettle tongue is the noblest faculty man possesses; through its means he holds communion with his fellow-crea ares, green tops of celery and four tableand maintains with them all those relations which are both a necessity and the charm of life. It is by means of the tongue, that key of the mind and heart, that the soul reveals and serve with croutons. its thoughts and feelings and gives forth those tones so full of melody power and sweetness, that radiate around her and make her a center of attraction for other minds. But alas! the tongue is also the most active instrument for propagating sin and falsehood. It is a channel for some through whom all earthly passions speak-such as pride, hate, wounded jealousy, revenge and impurity! or it It should be in every house is the quivering leaf perpetually agitated by the breath of a changeable, inconstant and vainglorious wind.

## SUCCESS IN LIFE.

The temper with which we enter upon the experiences of the new year largely depends upon our personal standards. If our ideal of success in life is the attainment of money, reputation or position, we may be easily disappointed at the results of the year just closed or the outlook for the future. The attainments of these ends is dependent upon a variety of factors that are beyond anyone's con-It does not make any difference how great your efforts, success in these directions cannot be abso-We have only ourselves to blame if our motives and character de-No possible ill-fortune can excuse evil choices and the gradual subordination of high ideals to selfgratification. If our hearts during the last year were set upon the best things and we face the future in that spirit, questions of material gain or regulated to a secondary place. It is not possible for us all to type of human excellence, and the attainment of that is the prize and crown of all human contests and ex-

A WOMAN'S SMILE.

A woman's smile is sunshine in the home; it is sunshine anywhere. A woman's soul is the outward and visible sign of her power to please and to gain what she wishes.

The Italians say that the beautiful woman by smiling can draw tears from a man's purse. Marot speaks of a "woman's little

giddy laugh that was enough to raise a man from the dead.' Men are very much what women make them, and it is largely by their



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smiles that they make men what they ought, or ought not to be. A woman's smile is what the sunbeam is to the landscape; it embel-

It is one of the duties of women to

radiate happiness, to cast light upon dark days, to be the golden thread of our destiny, and this she does by rightly using her talent for pleasing. States army officers, 32 C. S. A. Every now and then we meet a woman who possesses the power of en-chanting all about her; her presence and Congressmen, 12 Governors of lights up the house, her approach is States, 8 Mayors of cities, 21 mem-

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awhile and we are happy. She is the

Aurora with a human face.

mashed potatoes add three table- can nuns entered the fold, and six and I feel confident, you will meet Over the fields where the little white spoonfuls of cream, salt and pepper to of them established religious orders. with unbounded success. taste, and the beaten yolk of two The statistics also present the names eggs, and stir over the fire until hot of 260 nuns to whom the grace of sideration. and well mixed. Take from the fire, conversion came.
add the whites of the eggs whipped It is interesting to observe the lat-Comes the bell-wether, and, altogeth- to a dry froth, drop in heaps in a ter course of these converts. Two greased baping pan and brown in a hundred and two of them were ad-

steamed in half-pound baking powder denominations, later broke the word cans. Cut in thin slices. Flake one of life to their new-found brethren in And under the shadow-sweet fingers it to a paste with one tablespoonful were raised to the purple, and four Toronto, who has two sons serving in they close in love's sweet slumber of mayonnaise dressing. Add more salt and cayenne if desired. Spread it on the bread, cover with a layer of list, no doubt. Subsequent revision from one of them, the Rev. J. M. One, two, three, four-lie, little baby, chopped cucumber pickles, then and count other round of bread, press lightly piled, be it remembered, is dealing vember 20, 1907, and contains the The beautiful little gray sheep of and arrange them in an overlapping only with prominent converts. The following remarks concerning what is dream as over the bars they circle around a few sprigs of parsley. list would be stretched to amazing now a burning question: Bees in the pasture and birds on the dium-sized head of cabbage and shave who followed the voice that bid them Casket is right. The law should rebough, and ever around the room it up as for cold slaw. In a large seek peace and consolation in the Ca- gulate the price of labor, and l Gardens of shadow and fancy that saucepan put two tablespoonfuls of tholic Church. The convert whose would allow immigration only under wind down through a valley of butter, one scant tablespoonfuls of name does not appear in the volume condition that the whole family (fasugar, one-half of a cupful of vine- under consideration will not complain ther, mother and children) come in gar, one-half a dozen cloves tied in a because he has not measured up to This would keep out bad characters, bit of muslin, one teaspoonful of salt the standard of distinction adopted by limit immigration to a certain de-

tine with two cups of cold water and have won prominence in other than in the surplus of the eastern nations, let stand for an hour. Add two distinctively ecclesiastical circles. Only a shadow tinkle of sound swung of mace to one quart of hot water. der those ruled out under the comto murder or starve their children!

Boil fifteen minutes. Take from the piler's exclusion act! Let one of Let us pray that God may soon come fire, pour over the gelatine, add one their number, Percy Fitzgerald, the to the rescue of these poor nations With love's sweet lips on the little until dissolved. Strain, flavor with tell us something of the neophyte's itual darkness.

eyes that have counted themselves a teaspoonful of lemon juice, and a passage from one church to another: It may be news to some of our readtablespoonful of orange juice. Turn into a mold and stand in a cool place

to harden. Scotch Broth Without Meat .- Soak four ounces of barley in a quart of cold water over night. Next mornwith one onion, one turnip and carrot, cut into slices, add a few spoonfuls of oatmeal, cover with two quarts of boiling water and simmer gently one hour, then add a palatable seasoning of salt and pepper. Strain

A Medicine Chest in Itself .- Only the well-to-do can afford to possess a medicine chest, but Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, which is a medicine chest in itself, being a remedy for rheumalumbago, sore throat, colds, tism, coughs, catarrh, asthma and a potent heart pours forth; the interpreter healer for wounds, cuts, bruises, sprains, etc., is within the reach of the poorest, owing to its cheapness.

> DANGER OF SYSTEMLESS READING.

The mind is a very delicate, complicated piece of mechanism; and although made to do a certain kind of work marvelously well, yet, when put to an entirely different use, its efficiency is ruined; just as the deliefficiency is ruined; just as the deli-cate machinery intended for produc-al has received the following commuing fine watch parts would be completely spoiled if used to make clock parts. When the mind becomes deflected, to a certain extent, from its Abraham and Ste. Foy. normal condition by a vicious reading habit, it diverges more and more, "Your Excellency and rarely goes back to the normal. By desultory habits of reading and has conceived and the work you have of system, you confuse the undertaken, of converting the two lack lutely assured. But there is one mind with a large mass of unclassi-thing that is entirely in our own fied material. You pick up another Abraham and of Ste. Foy into a naone, and then go from that to a pa- tional park, appeals to my heartiest per or magazine. mind in a chaot state, because you me both as an admirer of the Canalet everything run into the mental dian people and as a bishop of the reservoir without any order or defin- Catholic Church and the representaplans. Systemless reading is tive of the Holy See in this country. profitless. ledge of a friend or prize his friend- lofty idea to join in common honor ship by a hasty first impression; so the two places which witnessed the in reading a book you can not gain equal valor and bravery of the French lasting good by skimming over the and English armies, and where, so to succeed in our undertaking; it is pos-sible for us all to achieve a noble contents, or by reading a few pages speak, was laid the cornerstone of the one night and then putting it on a liberties not only of Canada, but of shelf to gather dust until you get the whole North American continent. time to read it again. Everything The park it is Your Excellency's incomes out of the mind as it went in, and if it does not enter in an orderly manner, it will come out in

## LIVER COMPLAINT.

The liver is the largest gland in the body; its office is to take from the blood the properties which form bile. When the liver is torpid and inflamed it cannot furnish bile to the bowels | land is a land of peace, of liberty and causing them to become bound a recestive. The of prosperity, and that everyone symptons are a feeling of fulness or weight in welcome who wishes to exercise his the right side, and shooting pains in the same activity and take advantage, within region, pains between the shoulders, yellowness the of the skin and eyes, bowels irregular, coated great opportunities afforded by the tongue, bad taste in the morning, etc.

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### Three Thousand Converts

From the Catholic Transcript.) Of the making of converts there is It appears, however, that somebody has just made a beginning of an enumeration of some noted ones in the United States. The book is entitled "Distinguished Converts to Rome in America." The foreword tells us that the list is as complete as the compiler could make it. While the list is by no means exhaustive, it is at least serviceable. The book lishes an inferior face and redeems an is published by Herder, of St. Louis,

and sells for a dollar. The names of three thousand conbeautify the world, to shed joy, to verts are here given, of whom one was an Anglican Bishop, 372 Protestant clergymen, 3 Jewish rabbis, 115 physicians, 126 lawyers, 125 United Army officers, 23 United States navy like a cheering warmth; she passes bers of the diplomatic service, 28 eduby, and we are not content; she stays cators and 206 authors, musicians and painters

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mitted to the priesthood. One hun-Salmon and Brown Bread Sandwich- dred and thirty-five, who had been es .- Use brown bread which has been preachers of the word in non-Catholic cupful of cold-boiled salmon and mix the Catholic pale. Four of them

and one-half cups of sugar and stir well-known Irish author and lecturer, whose only crime is poverty and spir-



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am glad, therefore, to express to Your Excellency the assurance that Twenty-five members of Anglican the Catholics of Canada are cordially religious orders, one of these a found- with you and are one with their feler of an Anglican community, took low-citizens of all classes in support "With sentiments of highest con-I am, etc.,

> DONATUS, Archbishop of Ephesus, Apostolic Delegate.

## Immigration and Labor

(The Antigonish Casket.)

Mr. W. Fraser, 142 Grace Street,

Red Cabbage Salad .- Choose a me- lengths, were reckoning made of all As for immigration, I think The and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of the compiler. It needs no enabling gree, and keep up wages. Canada is pepper. When steaming add the cab- act to give many unmentioned con- big enough to contain a hundred milbage, cover closely and cook until verts all the credentials of practical lion more inhabitants. The world ender, about an hour.

Catholics, which sometimes means outside of America is getting poorer for than being Catholics who may every day, and unless America lets the only remedy is to do away with Would it not be awful



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resisted and finally obeyed! What is more shocking to us, than what is tearing of the heart strings! How known in Europe and America as awful the almost cruel disregard of "race suicide." family ties and interests!"

## From Mgr. Sbaretti

nication from Mgr. Sbaretti, endorsing Earl Grey's great national scheme for the preservation of the Plains of Ottawa, January 25th, 1908.

"The project which Your Excellency This puts the commendation and support-appeals to

tention to make, with its beauty and significance, will teach all Canadians of every race and nationality that they have equal rights and obligtins, that they should mutually spect these rights, and that they have to work in harmony side by side, for the welfare and grandeur of their common country. Adorned, as Your Excellency proposes, by the statue of an angel with arms outstretched towards Europe, it will tell the new-comers to this Dominion that this limits of law and order, of the

immense resources of this country. "The events which these battlefields recall have for us Catholics a deeper and even more important meaning. In the all-wise designs of Divine Providence they were destined for the protection of our Church against the persecution and tyranny of oppressors old and new, and for the maintenance of her sacred rights under beneficient folds of the English flag. The Canadian hierarchy and the Catholic people have on many solemn occasions and in no equivocal manner, by word and deed, shown how much they appreciate this recognition and guarantee of their rights. The national park will be a perpetual reminder to future generations of their debt of gratitude and loyalty to the British Bitters. There is nothing "just as good."

What agonizing wrestlings and tor- ers, though not to us, that the Chin ture of mind, unseen and unknown! ese have a Malthusian theory of their What rendings and bendings of the own, which they practise in a fashion 17 Toronto Street conscience! What struggles and calls which is no more immoral, though it The work done by our priests and nuns in China consists largely of saving infants who

would otherwise be drowned by their heartless parents just as though they were so many kittens. As these children grow up, they form a Christian for Catalogue, leaven in the huge mass of heathen-But the unhappy parents will remain in darkness unless the missionary army can extend its operations. Father Fraser's dearest wish at present is to build a little church at a place with an unpronounceable name. If any of our readers are disposed to help him, we shall be happy to forward their contributions. It will help to solve the immigration problem if the Chinese who are coming to us become Christians before they leave home.

The Demon, Dyspepsia.-In older times it was a popular belief that demons moved invisibly through You can not gain know- Certainly it has been a happy and ambient air, seeking to enter into men and trouble them. At the present day the demon, dyspepsia, is a large in the same way, seeking habitation in those who by careless or unwise living invite him. And once he enters a man it is difficult to dislodge him. He that finds himself so possessed should know that a valiant friend to do battle for him with the unseen foe is Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are ever ready for the

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## Children's Page

MY GENTLEMAN.

I own a dog who is a gentleman By birth most surely, since the crea-

ture can Boast of a pedigree the like of which Holds not a Howard or a Metternich.

By breeding. Since the walks of life he trod wagged an unkind tail He never

abroad. He never snubbed a nameless cur be-Without a friend or credit card he

By pride. He looks you squarely in the face, and without a single Unshrinking Of either diffidence or arrogant Assertion such as upstarts often

By tenderness. The littlest girl may

With absolute impunity his hair, And pinch his silken, flowing ears the while He smiles upon her face-yes, I've

seen him smile. By loyalty. No truer 'riend than he come to prove his friendship's

worth to me. He does not fear the master-knows no fear But loves the man who is the master

More full of honor and of honesties,

In finer head, or broader shoulders Then have I never met the man or

Here is the motto on my lifeboat's and Biggest Gruff. "God grant I may be worthy of my

-New Orleans Times Democrat.

A BOY'S PROMISE.

The incident occurred in a sleeping car en route from Kansas City to went the bridge as he crossed it. St. Louis about a fortnight ago. It was a merry, noisy, good-natured bridge?" roared the angry troll. crowd of actors and actresses. Among a time it appeared the merriment was the small voice. going to run late into the night, a "Now I'm coming to gobble you fact which seemed to nettle the young-er of the two lads, who appeared im-patient to retire. up," said the troll. "Oh, no! Don't take me. I am too little," said Little Gruff. "Wait till patient to retire.

But gradually the laughter ceased my brother comes; he is much bigand soon quiet reigned. Presently ger."
the little fellow emerged from the "Weil, be off with you!" said the smoking compartment, where he had troll. gone for relief and not to smoke, and A little while after Big Gruff came made his way to his berth. The cur- to cross the bridge. tains were pushed aside, and the lad Trip-trap! Trip-trap! went disappeared from view. But not en- bridge as he stepped on it. tirely. For out from under the folds "Who is that stepping on partially projected two little limbs, bridge?" roared the troll. and two little feet revealing to any "Oh, it is Big Gruff, who is going tent from year to year.

knees in prayer. And someone did pass, one who period of service that he had witness- the troll.

ed such a scene. Next morning he engaged the older the bridge. the information that his little friend "It is I, Biggest Gruff. going

telling him that he had witand proffering words of compliment The troll came from under

Here's the story: When leaving his home in England again. that the Blessed Virgin might protect could hardly walk home again. him and send him back to them safe-And then, quickly adding,

haven't yet broken my promise." prayer in the sleeper. He was saying sian parents. The other day she was Rosary, keeping his promise. Don't you think him a little Catholic Don't you admire his manli-How beautiful, how touching ! What an inspiring lesson the little fellow teaches to other boys.

A GOOD DOG STORY.

Antwerp in the interests of the Stan-dard Oil Company, arrived in this ence. Then a boy's hand went up. handled the ship with two mates man's Home Companion. through fair and stormy weather, but on this trip he made a promotion for bravery and now has a "third offi- and restlessness during sleep. Mother

It is reliable.

It is appetizing.

as his mother had been before him. He is a beautiful animal, unusually intelligent, and has been the mascot

his pay in food. The Hainut left Antwerp May 18, into the lee rail. As the ship heeled intending homesteader. overboard by grasping the bight of a form the homestead duties under one line which was belayed to the rail of the following plans'

hung outboard in this precarious posi- upon and cultivation of the land in Hector was on the poop deck, where the officer had come to get his bear- sires, perform the required residence be summoned to assist Anderson the ed solely by him, not less than eighty dog jumped to the deck, fought his (80) acres in extent, in the vicinity way through the swirling water until of his homestead. Joint ownership he had reached the sailor, and seizing in land will not meet this requirehim by the trousers leg, pulled him ment. partly inboard. Then settling down with the tenacity of a bulldog.

tor is on the roll of those who bunk perform his own residence duties by countenance. If there be nobler aft, for as "third mate" he is enti- living with the father (or mother). tled to this privilege.

> THE WHOLE GRUFF FAMILY. There was Little Gruff, and Big Gruff measurement.

On their way they Lad to cross a with parents or on farming land owncers and a nose as long as your arm. the bridge. "Who is that tripping over my

"It is only I, Little Gruff. I am gothe number were two boys, aged ing up the mountain to make myself this advertisement will not be paid about twelve and fourteen years. For fat," said the little billy goat with for

one who might pass the unusual fact up the mountain to make himself seen from the Directors' Report to that the little owner was on his fat," said the big billy goat in his the Shareholders that during the loud voice.

boy in conversation about his com- Trip-trap! trip-trap! went the volume of business represented is in

praying every bead on his Rosary." said, with his greatest voice.

nessed his conduct the night before, me, if you can," said Biggest Gruff. rector. These assets doubtless reand encouragement. In return for bridge, but Biggest Gruff ran at him care in administration. In this conthe confidence established came the and caught him on his horns and toss- nection it is apparent that one of the

for the present theatrical tour he had Then Biggest Gruff went up the of combined wisdom of a Board of Dipromised his father and mother that mountain with his brothers, and they rectors composed of prominent busi-

JUST LIKE A WOMAN.

A teacher in a down-town school That's why he was on his knees in has for her pupils the children of Ruswhich the little ones found difficult to understand.

"Now," said she, to exemplify the it. Say I bought a hat for five dol-

1887, when the Hainut went into commission, Captain Jacobs has always said Isaac in a disgusted tone.— Wo-

Worms cause feverishness, moaning Graves' Worm Exterminator is pleas-About two years ago, during a hea- ant, sure and effectual. If your drugvy gale, a Scotch collie was born on the Hainut and was named Hector. gist has none in stock, get him to procure it for you.

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and on the 19th ran into a snorting Application for entry must be made sou'-wester which hauled to the northwest next day. Shortly after eight
bells on the morning of the 20th Hans
Anderson, one of the crew, was and
ing forward of the main hand and
ing forward of the main hand and
ing forward in the week of a bugs. was caught in the wash of a huge tain conditions by the father, mother, com'er, lifted off his feet and whirled son, daughter, brother or sister of an

he saved himself from being carried The homesteader is required to perover which he also threw one leg and (1) At least six months' residence

each year for three years. (2) A homesteader may, if he so de-Before any of the crew could duties by living on farming land own-

(3) If the father (or mother, if the his haunches, the collie hung ou father is deceased) of a homesteader has permanent residence on farming Anderson had become exhausted by land owned solely by him, not less this time and let go his hold on the than eighty (80) acres in extent, in line just as the dog grabbed his leg. the vicinity of the homestead, or up-In another moment he would have on a homestead entered for by him gone overboard. That is why Hec- in the vicinity, such homesteader may

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in Once upon a time there were three a direct line, exclusive of the width billy goats. Their name was Gruff, of road allowances crossed in the

(5) A homesteader intending to One day they started up a mountain perform his residence duties in acto eat the fine grass and grow fat. cordance with the above while living A troll lived under this ed by himself must notify the Agent He had eyes as big as sau- for the district of such intention. Six months' notice in writing must First of all Little Gruff came to cross be given to the Commissioner of Do-Trip-trap! trip-trap! minion Lands at Ottawa, of intention to apply for patent.

> Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N.B.-Unauthorized publication

### The Toronto General Trusts Corporation

The Twenty-sixth Annual Report of the Toronto General Trusts Corporation has just issued, and will be found in another column of this issue. the It is interesting to observe how the services of this, the first and largest past year new business has been as-"Now, I'm coming to gobble you sumed in the way of executorships, deeply appreciated the situation. It was the Pullman conductor, himself a most exemplary Catholic gentleman. He was both surprised and edified. It was the second time only during his light and some desirable than I."

Adw, I'm coming to gobble you administration, trusteeships, etc., approximating \$4,000,000.00. The Assets and Liabilities Statement discloses the fact that the Corporation was the second time only during his light and the composition of the control of t was the second time only during his "Very well; be off with you," said has in its hands under administration trust and agency assets amounting to At last Biggest Gruff came to cross over \$31,000,000, to which if added the Corporation's own investments the round figures \$33,000,000. Of this sum \$14,137,436.24 is composed of assets belonging to estates and trusts ASSURANCE GO., panion and his action the night previous. The second lad proved to be a non-Catholic, but quickly volunteered bridge?" roared the troll.

bridge as he walked on it.

"Who is that tramping on my sets belonging to estate and trusteered bridge?" roared the troll. up that remain in the state in which "never went to bed anywhere without the mountain to make myself fat," he they were passed over to the Corporation under wills, trusts, deeds, The conductor then found an opportunity to talk to our little Catholic up!" roared the troll. "Very well; come on and gobble in the address of the Managing Dithe quire the exercise of a great deal of simple, candid, childlive confession. ed him over his own bridge into the great advantages of the corporate exeriver. No one ever saw the troll cutor and trustee over the individual is that the estate receives the benefit he would say his Rosary every night ate the fine grass and got so fat they ness and professional men, representing as they do, a great variety of 22 business interests. Perhaps one of the most interesting features in connection with the report

of this experienced and successful Trust Company is found in its Profit explaining a sum in substraction and Loss Statement, where, notwithstanding the vast volume of business in course of administration, amounting to practically \$33,000,000, and proposition, "suppose I had ten dol- the economical management which lars and went into a store to spend obtains (the cost of which is shown to be only two-fifths of one per cent. Then I spent two dollars for of the assets), the net profits for the gloves, and a dollar and fifty cents year amount to only \$125,120 17. when the Dutch tank-ship Hainut, for some other things. How much which plies between New York and did I have left?"

Antwerp in the interests of the Stern ministration, the prudent man could port recently her crew had been well, Isaac, how much did I have not do better than appoint as his executor and trustee this Corporation executor and trustee this Corporation possessed of so large an experience in the management of estates. It will at the same time be seen that the Shareholders have no cause for complaint, as the Corporation has paid during the year two dividends of \$\frac{32}{4}\$ per cent. each, carried \$25,000 to Reserve, thereby increasing that Fund to \$400,000, and brought forward to the credit of Profit and Loss \$25.

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The latest story of pontifical mil-lions is credited to the Emperor of Austria. Everybody knows how he has recently recovered from a rather serious attack of bronchitis. Last week nearly all the newspapers announced that in gratitude for his restoration to health he had sent the pontiff the handsome gift of 1,000,000 crowns. We have taken the trouble to secure ir mation on the matter, and this is what we have learned from the very highest authority: During the four years and a half of the present pontificate, neither the Emperor Francis Joseph, nor the ex-Empress Eugenie, nor the King of Spain, nor any other likely or unlikely king or queen in the whole world has made an offering of as much as a single centesimo, which is perhaps the smallest coin in existence, to the Holy The absolute accuracy of this remarkable fact may be relied upon, and the moral of it is that the support of the Holy See is dependent upon the offerings of the faithful. Companies

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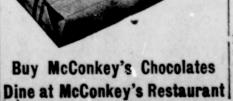
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and arduous training undergone by Mr. Bryan undoubtedly intended to be classed as such. athletes preparing for the famous convey. And whilst flaws of the kind This is a very narrow and unfor-Olympian Games. If these men re- pointed out could be found here and tunate point from which to view the fulness, labor, restraint, in order to ed. obtain the everlasting glory and hap-

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they have not time to concern themselves with the great questions of the hereafter, to encounter an intellectual giant, finding time amidst the multifarious calls of a strenuously busy career to give his best thought to religion. When this peerless orator proclaimed that he would rather give up the study of politics than the study of religion, he won for himself a new niche in the admiration of those who heard or read his words. And what words they were! How noble! How warm with the throbbings of a great heart! How lit with radiant humor! How rermeated with deep thought and wide reading! Mr. Eryan disclaimed all right to the title of theologian, and there were certain expressions in his address on When changing address the name of former Post Christ, the Prince of Peace, which Office should be given. lacked theological accuracy, as for example, in the midst of some excellent observations on the possibility of miracles, we light on the following epi-

piness of Heaven? And he enforces A MONUMENT TO D'ARCY McGEE best of the situation, and alleviating this argument by pointing to his The Toronto Globe is to be congraown example in chastising his body tulated on the appeal made in its want no influx of degenerates into the and bringing it into subjection and by supplement of Saturday, Feb. 15th, broad area and the atmosphere of showing what ruinous results followed from lack of this watchfulness and D'Arcy McGee. In eloquently symbol courage new-comers by regarding to the members of the Anti-Slavery chosen people of old. In the Epistle appeal touched on the many sidedness them in anything gf a hostile spirit. Congress recently held at Rome. On \$20.00, just the price of a ransom. of Sexagesima Sunday he gives a of McGee's genius, his poetic gifts, his glimpse of his own strenuous life, of journalistic ability, his wonderful elo- spring," neither does one criminal government, in order to govern well. four slaves through old stamps comhis incessant labors of his sufferings, quence, his broad and far-seeing make a nation of criminals. A nar- must be despotic and tyrannical." of his visions, of his temptations— statesmanship which was a leading row and one-sided outlook is always. This remark was suppressed in the ofall showing the need of watchfulness, factor in bringing about Confederaprayer, penance, so that we would tion. Then the evolution of his charwork out our salvation with fear acter from fiery hostility to the Brit- with those who seek the hospitality Guglielmo Quardratto and by others and trembling And on the eve of ish flag, when that flag stood for the Lent, on Quinquagesima Sunday, he oppression of his native land in the ly become members of our household. points out how fasting and all exter- dark days of 1848, to respect for the nal observances are of use only inas- same flag and outspoken opposition to present conditions is that of bringing request you to give this significant much as they go hand in hand with those who would seek to lower it, the glorious queen of virtues, Charity. when in Canada it stood for self-gov-In the Gospels of these Sundays the ernment and the fullest liberty for necessity of laboring in the Master's development, was briefly and vividly vineyards, of cultivating our hearts, sketched. Finally a contrast was so that the heavenly seed of God's drawn between the way in which sev- await the coming millions. The word would find a well-prepared and eral of his co-workers in the cause fruitful soil there, of realizing the of Confederation have been honored by unhappy condition to which sin has imposing monuments raised by public reduced us, and of having recourse to funds or private subscription, and the for those who will go forth to meet Jesus to bring us out of darkness in- neglect with which he, in many reto light, is impressed upon us in the spects the greatest of them all, has Irish, French, German or other been treated. In conclusion the writ-We could have no more convincing er says: "Surely there are hundreds vided they prove themselves eager to refutation of the error of attributing of patriotic Canadians who would be work and respond to the calls which to the Catholic Church the cultivation only too glad to do anything in their of external observances to the neglect power to remove the stain which must themselves to its service. of internal dispositions than these rest on the fair name of Canada, until Epistles and Gospels afford. All alike a monument, inferior to none other in insist in the strongest manner on the land, is created to perpetuate the

sure the early realization of his pro- plots and counterplots.

CANADA'S EVIL.

with us recently, and has shown us of the Michigan Catholic, which, un- same fate as that which befell Por- address and heard every word, that this vast district must be abandoned. a new phase of character. Hitherto der the heading "Canada's Evil," tugal's King. The despatch further no such expressions were uttered by William Jennings Bryan has been speaks editorially on immigration as says: known to us as the candidate, who, conducted in our Domicion, and from "Extraordinary precautions have Dell's accusation I made it my busicommencing as a convention spell- the fact that serious crimes have been taken, especially in the Vatican ness to find out the truth, and I can All my hopes of success are in your cobinder, developed soon into a well- from time to time been committed by gardens, where the Pope takes every assure you on the highest authority balanced orator of the first rank. To- English immigrants, of which the late day his promenade and rides. Cara- that the words were not "suppressed ronto audiences had had an opportun- murder of the Brampton farmer, Jas. bineer and Palatine Guards are scat- in the official report of the address," ity of hearing him some years ago on Curry, is given as an illustration, de- tered over the grounds about the time because they were never in it. his favorite political themes, and duces the conclusion that our immi- the Pope is due to appear. The Pope's Tracing the matter to its source, it great were the expectations formed gration is largely, if not altogether, carriage is always followed by two appears that a certain correspondent, regarding his recent utterances. It made up of Englishmen, and English- mounted noble guards, which has not Quadrotta, who though present at the is a tribute to the greatness of the men, too, of the most undesirable been the case since the death of Leo Congress in Rome, was so mixed up man that these expectations were type. Having come to this judgment XIII., who always insisted on this. with the throng as to be unable to our contemporary says, "The offal of "The Italian Government has been hear the address of His Holiness, yet But something which was not realized, and which came to the majority with the unexpectedness of a revelation to the colonies and carabineers to watch outside with the unexpectedness of a revelation to the colonies and carabineers to watch outside friend Dell and between them the fabwith the unexpectedness of a revelation to the colonies, and government the walls enclosing the Vatican rication resulted. tion, was that William Jennings Bry- officials provide situations for those grounds." an is as great on religious subjects as who wish easy jobs and larder for That there is no truth in these Lorenzo Janssens, C.S.B., secretary he is on political issues. It is in- the improvident." Though this may statements is fervently hoped for, at of the Bible Commission, who tells of spiring in these days, when so many be true, to a certain extent, this ex- the same time the unsettled condition the incident in these words: shallow-pated persons seem to think tent in our estimation is so limited of Italy, and the acute antagonism of "Standing close to the Pontifical (for real thinking is far beyond them) as to form but a very slight founda- the anti-clerical party speaks of an throne while the Holy Father was that only narrow fanatics take any tion for the statement made, and it atmosphere ready to accept the work uttering this historical allocution," great interest in religion, and when is to be regretted that circumstances of revolutionist or assassin. so many of the world's successful busi- and facts are sufficient to give even We at a distance can scarcely con- tence in it, and I affirm that I did ness and professional men declare that a slight coloring of truth to the alle-ceive of the true situation, but we not hear either the incriminated

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grammatic saying: "If my puny arm gations placed before us. No one may avail ourselves of the rumors to can suspend the universal law of gra- will deny that our immigra- arouse ourselves to renewed loyalty vitation, I shall not set the limit of tion during the past year has and prayers for the beloved and venof the power of the Almighty arm." been unsuccessful, but this was erated head of the Church, whose be-With all due respect to Mr. Bryan, not due so much, if at all, to the nigh and potent reign has even in the his puny arm cannot suspend the law constitution of the people who sought short period of its being, put incal-On this Sunday commences the se- of universal gravitation. He may our shores, as to the inaptness of the culable and widespread vitality into cond or Easter season of the Church's catch a ball falling to the ground and time at which they made their, ap- all things Catholic, and that he may year. As Advent precedes Christmas hold it in the air, but the law of uni- pearance. The untoward circum- long be spared should be the special so Lent prepares the way for Easter, versal gravitation is not in the least stance of their coming at the begin- petition of the millions who through-As it was through suffering Christ interfered with. The planets move ning of an exceptionally severe win- out the universe acknowledge him as entered into His glory, so the Church in their orbits, obedient to this law ter, both in regard to climatic influtheir spiritual head and father. fits her children for the triumph of even though Mr. Bryan's arm holds ences and an exceptional stringency in the Resurrection by the mortification that body in the air. Were it not the money market, made the coming of Lent. This is above all other for the law of gravitation Mr. Bryan of strangers most inopportune and seasons that in which we are called himself would be blown about as a the distress which it occasioned had Change of ownership has effected no upon to crucify the flesh with its feather, and the weariness which over- unfortunately to air itself through the change of habit. The sheet that for vices and concupiscences. And in comes his outstretched arm after a press and elsewhere. This publicity order to prepare us for the austeri- little testifies to the activity of gra- has seemingly not always been under- the Printing House Square, London, ties of Lent-in order to discourage vitation. The law of gravitation is stood by those not on the ground. the habit of spending the days imme- not suspended in the instance given. Real needs of immigrants have been diately preceding that period of pen- What does happen is that the effect taken by some to represent idleness ance in feasting and pageantry, the which gravitation would naturally and an inclination to be kept, rather Church introduces the severity of the produce in this instance is prevented than a desire to work on the part of Lenten Liturgy into the three Sun- by the muscular exertion of the arm, new-comers. That those new-comers In the same way a miracle is not the happen to be English, together with The Epistles and Gospels of these suspension of the universal law of one or two isolated cases in which Sundays harmonize admirably with gravitation or of any other law. It the immigrants have proved themthe penitential spirit of their ritual. is the manifestation of a power which selves criminals, has given some the In the Epistle of Septuagesima Sun- can undo the effects which such law impression that all the new-comers day St. Paul sets before us the long will ordinarily produce. This is what are of the same category and are to

nounced all luxuries and submitted to there in his utterance, it was on the situation. Those who induced the regulations of the most stringent whole a grand performance, one which immigrants to come when they did, character in order to win earthly could not fail to exert a profound and are largely to blame, but not the peoglory, should not we, argues the great salutary influence on the restless stu- ple themselves. Canada's people, and Apostle, practise even greater watch- dent minds to whom it was address- for those who are assisting Toronto, we can speak with assurance, are doing nobly in the work of making the conditions for those out of work or "One swallow does not make a that occasion the Pope said: "A We have been able this year to deliver to be deplored, and in nothing is this ficial report of the address, but its ing you the last issue of our paper, more apparent than in our connection authenticity is vouched for by Sigoor of our fireside and who may eventual-

instead of distributing them in the agricultural districts, or placing them in the way of opening up new areas in the still unexplored vasts, which cities are filled but the near spring and the great expanse of what is yet virgin soil still offer encouragement them. Whether these be English, pioneer life has for all who offer

POPE CLOSELY GUARDED?

purification of the heart, as the great memory of her martyred patriot." that letters threatening the life of denial published in the Times. in little measure of your kind co-operation? object to which all prayers and fast- In our opinion this duty should be His Holiness have been received at which he says: ings are to be directed. The fast undertaken as a public tribute by our the Vatican are comething that can- I have just seen Mr. Robert Dell's GIVE BENEDICTION IN A GARRET. My from sin is the goal towards which Dominion Government. In case this not be of anything but a disquieting letter in your issue of January 2, and average weekly collection is only 3s 6d the fast from food is directed. And proposal will not be adopted, then nature. The late tragedy in Portu- I will crave a small space to say that and I have NO ENDOWMENT except HOPE. the efficacy of the latter in this re- individual admirers of McGee should gal gives terrible import to the hold- the Pope never made use of the words gard—the intimate connection between take up the work. Whether one ness and lawlessness of a certain ele- or expressed the sentiments he attri- other well-disposed readers of this paper, mortification of the flesh and cleancourse or the other be adopted, readment in Europe, and this together butes to him. Catholics will know I can do all that needs to be done. experience of all ages has borne wit
son in the Globe should not delay in the continuous forms a priori that the Pope could never becoming weak, when the faith of many is becoming weak, when the great apostacy experience of all ages has borne wit- son in the Globe should not delay in tion of the King of Spain, seems to have spoken in this way; but those of the sixteenth century is reaching the responding in a way which will as point to an atmosphere rife with who are not his children in the faith full extent of its development, and is about

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The "Times" is at its old trade. so many years came regularly from punctuating its career by such action reputation of that other Irish leader, ous of receiving cancelled stamps, I Parnell, is again at its old work. This sent them a small lot. In reply I time no less a personage than the received the annexed letter, and Holy Father, Pope Pius X., is the ob- by the Order, I request its reproducject of its mis-statements. This is tion in your paper. at least the second occasion upon which a Roman Pontiff has suffered of destroying the stamps they receive through the columns of the Times, there at Quebec-whose address is the former occasion being that of the given-what a great amount of good publication of the notorious "Argus" letters printed to do hurt to Pope Pius IX. during the sitting of the able. Vatican Council in 1869-1870. The present attack is found in the letter of a correspondent, a Mr. Robert Dell, in Paris, who on January 2, wrote Apostle shall receive the award of the referring to the address of His Holi- Apostle. ness to the Anti-Slavery Congress held about a month prior. In his correspondence Mr. Dell says:

He has perhaps never expressed his who were present and heard the words with their own ears, to their pro-A mistake largely accountable for found astonishment. I am asked to immigrants wholesale to our cities, fact the publicity of the "Times" in order that it may help the English public to understand that anti-clericalism in France or Italy is not a mere manifestation of hostility to religion, and that the issues at stake in the present conflict between the Papacy and modern civilization concern every country which contains Roman Catholic citizens."

A denial of the statement made was the work of the Catholic Press with-ham is only a GARRET. But it is an outwas sure to be forthcoming, the genthe Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of
the County of Norfolk. Large donations of His Holiness for the people, mak-ical personality and well-known love are not sought (though they are not objected to). What is sought is the willing CO-OPERATION of all devout Clients of the ing such a statement as the one as- Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in Engcribed to him, a thing altogether in- land, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the compatible, and now the Abbot Gas- Colonies. Each Client is asked to send a Whether true or false, the rumors quet is to the front with an emphatic small offering to put a few bricks in the

may like to be assured that there is to treat Our Divine Lord Himself as it A despatch to the Globe dated the no truth in the accusation. I am treated His Holy Church, the Catholic Faith is renewing its youth in England him. I may add that on reading Mr.

The true report comes from Dom

says Father Janssens, "I was able to

phrase or one equivalent to it. The thought of the Holy Father was this: Illustrating Thrist's famous sentence, . Vos autem non Reges gentium . . sic, Pius X., with the spontaneity so characteristic of his truly apostolic eloquence, drew a comparison between pagan society and society penetrated by Christian principles. Power as-sumes more and more the character of mildness, humility and charity the closer it follows the spirit of Christianity, while in proportion as the spirit of Christianity is absent it is more and more constrained to have recourse to force in order to maintain that order which is indispensable in every human society. And Mgr. Scialdom, who presided

at the Congress in question, when expressing his amazement at the absurdity of the Times' account, says "How was it possible to misinterpret so utterly that noble speech which from beginning to end was a splendid defense of civil and Christian liberty, that liberty, said the Pope, which is not the wild license that goes hand in hand with slavery, nor anarchy, which is the next neighbor of despotism. In scathing editorial on the subject Catholic Standard and Times suggests that as on a former occasion, the "Times" sent out and bought in every copy of its morning issue of that day because it contained a scandalous misreport of a speech by Sir William Harcourt, so it adopt a similar course now with regard to the fabrication of Quadrotta and Dell. The case, however, seems hopeless old-time habits are hard to overcome, the tyranny of custom still prevails.

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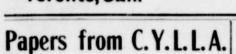
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Mrs. Meynell's first published work

Mrs. Meynell's first published wor

ludes," written in her girlhood. It was of this volume that Ruskin is credited with saying, that in it were contained some of the finest things he contained some of the finest things he contained some or felt in modern verse.

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"Preludes" is now out of print, but the substance of its contents together with work of maturer years is contained in a volume called "Poems."

Some of her later works are "The Rythm of Life," "The Color of Life" and "The Children," a trinity worthy of separate study. Besides these she has written many poems and essays in current magazines, together with in current magazines, together with Prefaces to the Red Letter Library all friends are tendered to Miss Cur-

Serious, she is but especially in her essays the lines are full of wit. She has things to say which few others have felt in quite the same fashion, and her lovable personality shows through all her work. One of her finest poems is a sonnet entitled "Re-

"I must not think of thee; and tired the Most Rev. Archbishop O'Connor, I shun the thought that lurks in all Hugh T. Kelly, K.C., Wm. Dineen and

The thought of thee-and in the blue the board in attendance.

Heaven's height And in the sweetest passage of a song. ing was over it was determined

This breast, the thought of thee to be distributed among the charities, waits, hidden ,yet bright; But it must never, never come in directed to apportion it as follows:

I must stop short of thee the whole

day long. But when sleep comes to close each difficult day

When night gives pause to the long

watch I keep, And all my bonds I needs must loose

Must doff my will as raiment laid

With the first dream that comes with the first sleep, I run, I run, I am gathered to thy

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The thirty-fourth annual requiem services for the repose of the soul of Bishop Guigues was chanted in the Basilica on the tenth instant. Archbishop Duhamel assisted by the priests of the Palace, officiated, and many of the priests from the city parishes at the priests from the city parishes attended. Bishop Guigues was the first bishop of the Ottawa Diocese, and was noted largely for his char-

St. Patrick's Court, C.O.F., Hull, held a very enjoyable dramatic entertainment recently in the new hall of the Church of Our Redeemer par-In point of attendance and financially the enterprise was a success. The parochial hail has just been completed at a cost of \$3,000, and the entertainment was the first of its kind to be held there. The building is for the use of all the societies in

Much regret has been occasioned here to the many friends of Rev. Father Harkin, formerly of St. Bridget's Church, but now of Almonte, through the death of his mother, who passed away during last week at Vanleek Hill. The late Mrs. Harkin was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Wm. Harkin of this city and an aunt of Mr. J. Harkin, private secretary to the Minster of the Interior.

As a mark of appreciation for valuable past services rendered by him in the interest of the organization, the members of St. Bridget's Court, C.O. F., have presented Mr. W. J. McCaffrey with a handsome stick nin. The frey, with a handsome stick pin. The presentation was made by Mr. Cross and after Mr. McCaffrey had The many friends of Miss Agnes expressed his appreciation in an ap-Curran will be pleased to hear of her propriate address, a programme of vocal and instrumental music followgreat success with the La Dell Fox ed.

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interesting to our society on account of her sex and religion. This is Alice Thompson Meynell. Though complete Thompson Meynell complete Thompson Meyn paratively unknown in Canada, her position in classical literature has will tour from San Francisco to Old Mexico and south as far as Miami, read. Rev. Sr. Camille, the treasur-Florida, returning to Toronto at the end of May. This season the party includes Mr. Geo. Fox, Canada's favorite violinist. Miss Agnes Curran vorite violinist; Miss Agnes Curran, to the funds in January through suba young mezzo soprano, who gives scriptions and donations of the mempromise of more than usual note; bers. Mrs. L. Gravelle, the presi-Miss Angelo Edwards, as solo piandent, occupied the chair and a satisiste, and accompaniste, and Miss La factory increase in membership and Dell, elocutionist. As St. Patrick's interest in the Auxiliary was reportday draws near there is none who ed by the secretary, Mrs. Cote. Arregret Miss Curran's absence from rangements have been begun to hold home so much as the Ancient Order an entertainment in aid of the insti-

missed, as in season or out of season cipant in all the good work of the

Her works show a beautiful simplicity and an insight to natural and spiritual beauty. Mrs. Meynell's style is never heavy nor commonplace. and the disastrous consequences of a hasty or ill-judged marriage. To prospective husbands and wives was given the advice to marry for virtue, com-The twenty-fourth annual meeting of patibility of temper and domestic the "Toronto Savings' Bank Charit- skill, rather than for beauty or able Trust" was held at St. John's wealth, or through deceitful social Grove, Sherbourne street, His Grace, influences. The duties of both husband and wife were clearly delineated.

The Separate School Board, as a result of increased expenditure being incurred through the recent annexation of several suburbs, has raised the school rate from 81 mills to 10 Oh, beyond the fairest thoughts that set aside from the earnings of the mills on the dollar. The action was absolutely necessary to maintain the present high standard of education in more pupils have to be educated. Trustee Cote, chairman of the finance committee, in introducing the recom-\$200.00 mendation, stated that while the num-St. Nicholas' Institute for Boys 200.00 ber of pupils dependant upon the Sep-150.00 arate School Board was larger than that of the Public Schools, the latter had a little more than three times as much revenue.

> A pleasant event was recently held 100.00 in the Rideau Street Convent when 100.00 the institution was visited by a party from the Government House. visitors were Lady Midleton, Lady Sybil Broderick, Mrs. St. Aulyn and \$1,000.00 Captain Pickering, A.D.C. Their Excellencies, through the death of Countess Marley, were unable to attend. but sent messages of regret. After an inspection of the various rooms the party retired to the concert hall oportions calling for elaborate de- where they were welcomed by the proportions calling for elaborate de-oration, a special feature is being product of a hard rainted frage in a musical programme followed, and made of a hand-painted freize in a Lady Midleton in a brief address con-Twelve Apostles, flanked by their gratulated those taking part. The addresses, which were to have been pre sented to Their Excellencies were sent instead. The reception was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

> > Rev. Father Fitzgerald of St. Mary'

church prefaced his sermon recently with some timely remarks. Touching on the discussion among parents as to the amount of homework manded of scholars, he stated "We have good teachers in our schools and to their juagment should be left this matter of homework." Continuing, he contrasted the home life of the past generation with that of the present and declared that there was a than having your corn stepped upon? great tendency now-a-days to pamper Is there anything more delightful than the little ones. He urged that when getting rid of it? Holloway's Corn the children complained of the teacher's "cruelty" that the parents infind that the story is unfounded, they should not hesitate to tell the child In conclusion he stated there was plenty of time for recreation between the hour of school-closing and dark, when if the parents are 75 Yonge Street, Toronto, Canada not at theatre parties or other places References as to Dr. Mc Caggart's professional of amusement, they will have the chilanding and personal integrity permitted by:
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## Fra Angelico

In a recent issue of one of the magood works for mankind and for his he who had to do the things of Christ neighbor. He kept himself unspotted ought to live with Christ."

had he so chosen, have lived in world in greatest comfort, and, beyond what he himself possessed, have gained whatsoever he wanted more gazines there is an article on Master- by the practice of those arts of which pieces of Painting, and reference is while still a young man, he was already a master. He was wont vestigate the matter and when they made to the "Annunciation" by Fra say that true riches consist in being Angelico, which is a fresco painted on contented with little. He might have the wall of one of the cells in the borne rule over many, but he did Convent of San Marco at Florence, not choose to do so, believing that Fra Angelico was a monk in the Do- he who obeys has fewer cares and is minican Order at Florence and some less likely to go astray. It was in of his paintings are among the most his power to have held high place, renowned in the world. In the arti- both within his order and without it ele quotation is made from one of Fra but he cared nothing for such honors Angelico's biographers. It appropriate- affirming that he sought no other y expresses the beauty of humanity. dignity than the attaining of Para-Rightly indeed was he called Ange- dise. He used often to say that he lico, for he gave his whole life to who practises art has need of quiet God's service, and to the doing of and of a life free from care, and that

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## AND ONE IN THE CAGE this miserable bird?" In a moment he was pouting out a

Therefore it must have emanated from somewhere without the attractive personality of Marion. Had she been opposite direction. But at last alone it is probable that no evil rehead finished. He paced by her look in the dark every, and would soon be past the coming and as it chanced, the door was open and the going, and had made his peace opposite direction. But at last with God. Yet there was a wistful his soutane and clerical hat giving directions to the little maid. sult would have followed. It is the side in expectation of the verdict. It him and asked in a whisper if he presence of her finance that consum-came—after a pause. Marion sent out wanted anything done. mated the fateful situation.

ment. But for the green and yellow "What a Don Juan of a bird!" parrot that swung in its cage behind | Edmond gazed at her in doubt. the shop window there would have "You are satisfied?" he demanded been no situation at all-in the ac- anxiously. cepted sense of the word. The par- "As to the wonderful taste of the

but Marion remained.

"The bird has such a speaking eye. "Good heavens, Marion It positively pieads," she asserted. "You don't mean that."

have been dirt in the streets, but one like this I never see before. He's ion's curling lip. His face was hard small, but his vocabulary is large. He set as he inserted a hard hard like this I never see before. He's ion's curling lip. His face was hard small, but his vocabulary is large. He set as he inserted a hard hard like this I never see before. He's ion's curling lip. His face was hard like this I never see before. He's lipserted a hard hard like this I never see before. He's lipserted a hard hard hard like mushrooms after rain. small, but his vocabulary is large. He set as he inserted a hand beneath his has the nature of a dove, and what coat. he dunno I couldn't teach him. In "Perhaps," he cried, "the wretched fact he's a gentleman's bird."

Marion intervened.

we have tea as we had arranged-with barnacle

The bird-fancier overheard.

chest there was no sign of the parrot. me some day."

passed out of the shop with two She started upon her way. The trial wait.

aim came a raucous voice. "Hello," it exclaimed loudly and passed unaccosted.

rot that a smile of reassurance com- traffic.

who played the comic parts last au- grasp.

Edmond do but take it? afraid there has been a mistake. You actors in the central group.

see, it was a parrot---' The girl was laughing musically.

manded more than words. Diving embarrassment. within the recesses of his overcoat he "I do not for a moment wish to It was at that moment that he an accomplice," she was saying. caught sight of Marion. She was adstone. Raising his hat to the be-wildered stranger, he pressed the bird The strange lady back into its place and hurried after look toward Marion.
his fiance. As he came up with her "She did," she admitted, "but it is he noticed the poise of her head with impossible that-"

"It was the parrot," he began. Then ed the policeman. "As often as not they're stock in trade." "Well done, Jean they're stock in trade." ion had turned sharply; her back to- His mien had grown sterner, less window. It was a tobecconist's.

off again. She was stepping hastily only just in time. onward in unbroken silence.

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A BIRD IN THE HAND upon your hearing my explanation who should I suffer for the sake of

disjointed version of the occurrence. Never before had he experienced the on consideration this is a misstate
a little laugh.

"What a gay parrot!" she said.

theen far less rapid.

"That," said Marion, "is one of the sweetest parrots I have ever seen."

"So far as the animals go," admitted Edmond. "To my mind fox territers are preferable in the way of mets"

"The progress toward ner notice had an old acquaintance? It is not that the weetest that the should expose that the state of animalced, tell her simply ed the poplar when the hamlet was asleep, forced open the rickety window, through which I squeezed my-duests her prayers. If she is neither her wife nor fiancee, tell her the tale self, lit a dark lantern, found the coffer er wife nor fiancee, tell her the tale self, lit a dark lantern, found the coffer er wife nor fiancee, tell her the tale self, lit a dark lantern, found the coffer er wife nor fiancee, tell her the tale self, lit a dark lantern, found the coffer er wife nor fiancee, tell her the tale self, lit a dark lantern, found the coffer er wife nor fiancee, tell her that you should both laugh, and present to me in the way you did, and that you should both laugh, and present to me in the way you did, and that you should both laugh, and present to me in the way you did, and that you should both laugh, and present to me in the way you did, and that you should both laugh, and present to me in the way you did, and that you should both laugh, and present to me in the way you did, and that you should both laugh, and present to me in the way you did, and that you should both laugh, and present to me in the way you did, and that you should both laugh, and present to me in the way you all the present to me in the way you did, and that you should expose the prayers. If she is neither that then in principle is dead and requests her prayers. If she is neither the tale is neither that the present to me in the way you all the present to me in the way you all the present to me in the way you all the present to me in the way you all the present to me in the way you all the pres ets."

Walk together any more—neither here nor elsewhere."

Edmond stopped, aghast.

the fancier's eye.

every word I uttered was true. The go and try for better wages and see He had comforted this one, aided "I'd rather you'd ask me for any parrot spoke. The girl thought I the world also. So I crossed over that, had sought work for the unother bird," he admitted. "I've han- was the parrot, or rather she mis- and soon found work at Helmingham employed, had fed the hungry.

—a large city, where houses were "How had he died? Why, thus. On

The price was in accordance. Ed- But there came no sound. Exasper- thought: "You might tramp the lea- him, was the Cure. When they spoke mond pursed his lips-but he was en- ated by the creature's silence he nip- ther off your feet before you came to him he was silent, when they He was in the act of furn- ped it with a prompting pinch. There across so merry and pretty a girl. touched his hands they were cold- so ishing the man with the address whi- was an inarticulate squawk. Edmond As she made me up a tuberose and cold. Scattered on the floor were lather the creature should be sent when winced as he withdrew his hand. The maiden hair spray, she told me she, bels with 'Jean Louis so much,' 'Arsole result of the experiment was an too, was French, her name being real- naud so much,' and so on.

idea of his being sent—as though he were butter or dress material."

Edmond objected candidly.

"Marrion!" he exclaimed. "Now can be clung to the girl's side, a very when that had gone the way of the large of the

"There's no need of a cage for him, beg of you to do one thing. A great it is a stake for me. The bird iette's hand, but he hummed, hawed and told me this.

hearts instead of one beating beneath of the parrot had commenced. Ed- "Mr. Lawrence replied that he On the bier were flowers and a cruci-He shuddered at the thought "And—we can consider him as a of that which he was on the point of lette. piece of furniture for our-our future losing. Yet all the while his eyes wait, she might. and ears were intent.

It happened af- who ogled her as he went. He stif- business, and to start well, became to plead for me.

Edmund stood transfixed in open- end of the street was in sight. Once to buy the goodwill in a few months.

it vanished more suddenly than it had thing had happened. A lady in furs second later on. come. Directly before him an un- was facing Marion in an inquiring doubtedly pretty girl had come to a pose. The next second there arose halt. Her eyes sought his in quizzi- a loud shout. A shabby-looking man troubled me. Still I must go on pray for you and fulfil your mission." darted away from the side of the troubled me. Still I must go on pray for you and fulfil your mission." Good gracious! What a startling lady in furs; another, top-hatted, sped working, to stop was ruin. woice!" she exclaimed as she peered after him in pursuit. Then came the more closely at him. "I hardly knew sudden vision of a helpmeted figure in the decoration of a country house near I left his camp-bed he had passed to you at first. It is Aylmer Chaldon, blue that held the shabby man in his a small village, which I will call "where beyond these voices there is

The inevitable crowd surged around. She held out her hand. What could Edmond elbowed his way fiercely through the press. He had caught "At the same time," he muttered, a glimpse of Marion. To his horror whose priest, Father Sylvester, was florist's, Lawrence. fighting with his confusion, "I am she appeared to be one of the chief greatly beloved. The presbytery ad-

When he reached the spot Marion's face was flushed. Her eyes shone in "Can you not confine your business tremulous indignation. The policeto the boards? I remember that you man, who held a purse in one hand had at one time been attached to a to be well established. used to be given to this sort of thing and the shabby man by the other, was peering at her with unpleasant in- ror. mond; then he stopped. The case deing from him to Marion in visible was nothing in that, say vision of loveliness. The yellow
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displays the head and neck of the par- insinuate that this-this lady was and again it was lit up late at nights.

The officer pondered. vancing with a seriously impassive "According to your statement, your Then she had swept past him voluntary statement," he said "she as though it had turned suddenly to attracts your attention just as your The strange lady cast a diffident in through the belfry window.

was a fitting hush-the prelude to "You see, she mistor, the parrot's what would have been an unspeakable time, and the frost comes." voice for mine—" he had to break indignity. In fact, Edmond arrived

As it chanced his very appearance "Marion!" he urged as he manoeu- was a triumph. Only a few days bewred to her side once more. "I insist fore he had secured a conviction in a case of which that particular officer had charge. The long arm of coincidence held back that of the law. The policeman respectfully hailed the production of the parrot as the final proof of innocence. He joined his apologies to those of the lady in furs. few moments later the shabby man had begun his journey toward what promised to be a long home.

As the last trampling of the crowd died away, Marion faced her fiance with trembling lips.
"Oh, Edmond," she said, "that such, kept the cash.
"I returned to my

hateful bird!" Edmond regarded her from the

## FATHER SYLVESTER'S TRUST

The inspiration that caused Marion horrors attending a complicated vin-Travers to halt in front of a bird dication addressed to unwilling ears wounded at Gravelotte, and, what Travers to halt in front of a bird dication addressed to unwilling ears wounded at Gravelotte, and, what "Next day, at noontide, I again shop was undoubtedly diabolical. in a crowded street. His most con- was more, he was aware that he found myself near the presbytery, and

"Mademoiselle is English; will reany caller."

Then the tempter drew near. 'Three orn to England when the war is "Then the tempter drew near. 'Three turn to England when the war is over. Is it not so?" "Please Goo, yes."

fulfil a kequest for me?

"If I can do so--yes."

"Good heavens, Marion." he cried, Field Hospital. Speak in English, as

ually, as you English say. "Dearest," she whispered, "couldn't indentation upon his glove.

"Dearest," she whispered, "couldn't indentation upon his glove.

"It was evident that some evil perthought Lawrence best for business, son had taken the Provident Club thought Lawrence best for business, and that the discovery had

"I beg of you," he urged in a voice we had a little talk together, and that trembled with earnestness, "I soon were lovers.

in business on his own account, not Marion gave a little cry of delight. Marion considered. Then she held pulled up and down by an employer

into partnership-was devoted to Mar-fered the Holy Sacrifice.

fifty together, but how to raise the as one thirsts for water."

Bellevue, and here it was that a peace.' chateau demolished during the 'Ter-

was everything ip it. "The tower had a light in it, now True, it was used as a belfry tower, but the ringers had gone long before and white lace cap was in charge.

the light twinkled. "Having nothing to do after night-Edmond's heart sank nips up beside you, says 'hullo,' and fall, the problem interested me; and

> "There, near the one bell, sat the good Father in an antique chair. He and if she were married. a singular looking coffer on a

ward him, she was gazing into a shop wavering. There came a pause. It thou art out of work. I promise to-morrow." that I will not refund it until that

> Pierre's,' and so on. ed over the pieces aloud and they came to just fifty-one pounds all told. My mission was fulfilled. Life is full "'You do not want to be a mar- Archbishop Carr of Melbourne, Aus-

ly down the stairs to the presbytery, nal. lantern in hand. I concluded he was the head of a Provident Club, and, as "I returned to my lodgings, feeling

badly treated by fate. There was the very sum I needed locked up in that old beliry tower, and, to make matters worse, Mariette had written to say that Lawrence was getting impatient at my want of push and en-

" 'I shall be absent three days, Suzanne,' he was saying. 'Tell this to

days,' he whispered, 'Three days. Fool, if thou dost not borrow the "Well, then, will you, if convenient, money and replace it when thou canst with interest.

"I put the suggestion from me as "As to the wonderful taste of the part of was the instrument of destiny; Marion Travers and Edmund Colemants were nothing beyond the puppets of its sport.

The girl caught Marion's eye at the mirst gimpse and held it. In that fact the creature excelled Edmond. His progress toward her notice had been far less rapid.

"As to the wonderful taste of the part of the cried. "Oh, most decidelly. She was such a pretty girl. For myself, I prefer a less trailing style and a smaller hat—but the part of the pa

"I comprehend," said I. "I have myself I had publicly gone to Paris inhalf an hour free, my poor fellow. We are all but alone in this part of the Bellevue by a roundabout route.

"Three days after the robbery It positively pleads," she asserted.

There remained but one thing for Edmond to do. A minute later both were within the shop. The parrot, it appeared, was the feathered apple.

"You don't mean that."

Marion nodded in silence as she paced forward once more. Edmund followed, panting with eagerness.

"Good," said he, softly. "Now that greeted me was the news of Fallowed, panting with eagerness.

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The food neavers, was after the fooder.

"You don't mean that."

All across the Channel I thought I'd.

The food neavers, was after the fooder.

"You don't mean that."

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from the belfry tower and got a man "She was keeping shop when I went to go up with her. And there in the for my Sunday buttonhole, and I beliry with an empty coffer beside

money, and that the discovery had

"Who had done it? Why, about, and had then tramped off. "I was a murderer, had killed Conscience awoke at last

The door was open: it was church. ten o'clock and the church was dimly "How fortunate that you are wearing an overcoat, Edmund," she excelaimed; "he will be double warm."

The she held out her muff. Edmond carefully placed the bird within it. He repressed his longing to strangle the creature; that came about that Edmund out her muff. Edmond carefully placed if any prospect of being a master?"

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tenances of each person that came to Paris to help decorate a hotel they I had stolen and another fifty pounds He had been engaged just sufficiently abreast of his finance. He saw a were building there. And I put more of my own before the statue of Our long to expect no rapid progress with clean-shaven man with an eyeglass money in my purse. To start in Lady Refuge of Sinners, asking her

man with white mustaches. Both in a good way of business at Heming- war broke out between France and way was shortly going to retire, and Prussia. I went to fight for my coun-

> ance was the only thing that eased "Now, I had got one hundred and my spirit's pain. I thirsted for it,

"My employers sent me to help in man who had trusted me, and before adopted.

dedicated to Our Lady in the villege, mingham as I made my way to the They lived in a busy quarter, in a

joined the church, and though like somewhat old-fashioned street lined most other modest presbyteries, it with Georgian houses and shops. To had one curious feature in the shape be a shop-keeper in Caroline street of an ancient tourelle, or tower, which was evidently to have a connection,

The Lawrences had two shops- one adjoining the other-and each was a sweet peas were next syringa, heliotrope and myrtle beside white lilies. ly, motherly lady in black satin gown "What can I have the pleasure

getting Madame?"

"Yes, at Madame's service." Then I asked where Mariette was Pius X: in 1903.

a crystal vase.

pieces into the coffer and spread out an umber of coins, dividing them into lots with: "This is Virginie's, that departing soul. Tell Miss Mariette dinal Guilbert in Paris. He had pre-Then he count- when you think best." With these words I took my leape. Cardinal Guilbert said to him:

faithful shepherd he was, he replaced row. Only with those who had seen tention of flinching from any duty. himself, said an Ave, and went slow- Ryeman, in The Catholic Home Jour- ability.

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## ANNUAL MEETING

HOME LIFE ASSOCIATION OF CANADA

The Annual Meeting of the Home Life Association of Canada was held on Tuesday, Feb. 11th, in the offices of their fine building, corner of Adelaide

and Victoria streets, Toronto. There was a large attendance of shareholders and policyholders. The Dennis President, Hon. J. R. Stratton, occupied the chair, and Mr. J. B. Kirby acted first, for another. And each time Marandin, who'd been seen loitering as Secretary. The statements presented indicated that the general affairs, interests, and business of the Association were in a satisfactory and promising condition.

The Assets of the Association presented a good showing. In spite of the Opening one of the flaps of his coat is gentle; take it. I will walk hehe placed the bird within it. When he
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examined and found to be in excellent condition.

The first mortgage account during the year ending Dec. 31, 1907, shows an advance from \$166,375 to \$266,815, the security in every case being first class. During the year an increase of \$80,983.02 brings the figures of net ledger assets up to \$809,556.14. Net outstanding premiums and agents' balances head was bent. She was praying. have been reduced from \$49,461.30 to \$41,083.38, a ratio of nineteen per cent.

The cash premium income of the Association totalled last year \$193 .his coat. Yet the presence of the percentage of interest to not ledger assets for the year is nearly bird obsessed him. Perhaps Marion the graceful figure between this, for she thanked him. She carried his fate in her temple in which he had so often of the past year has been 5 1-2 per cent—two per cent. In excess of the rate of the past year has been 5 1-2 per cent—two per cent. In excess of the rate of the past year has been 5 1-2 per cent—two per cent. In excess of the rate of the past year has been 5 1-2 per cent—two per cent. In excess of the rate of the past year has been 5 1-2 per cent. the past year has been 5 1-2 per cent-two per cent. in excess of the rate of had cut in two the slender silver cord. the Reserves on policies amounted to \$718,574, while the assets for the pro-"Well, the girl did like, and I went "Weeping, I knelt beside the widow tection of the policyholders totalled \$1,644.925. The total insurance in force

Edmond noticed nothing of this Never had the street appeared so up to London, got a first-rate job up on the altar step and prayed. She at the end of the year was \$5,449,394, covered by 4,341 policies.

The payments to policyholders last year amounted to \$76,693. These concase the bird might just as well have been sent. But there are times when cold reason is obnoxious. He grew en. Edmond scrutinized the countries of matured and endowment relicits and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I sisted of death claims, which are well within the actuarial estimate authorized by the Dominion Government, amounting to \$52,216.27, and the balance consisted of matured and endowment relicits appropriate to a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I sisted of death claims, which are well within the actuarial estimate authorized by the Dominion Government, amounting to \$52,216.27, and the balance consisted of matured and endowment relicits appropriate to a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty little villa and a pretty hand an pressed mine. How long I were a pretty little villa and a pretty little villa and a pretty little vi consisted of matured and endowment policies, annuities, and cash surrenders

The meeting regarded it as a cause for congratulation that the past year has been marked by a reduction of operating expenses of \$25,144.73, in pur-Marion at his side. It happened ar who ogied her as he went. He still word that Edmond, looking fened in antipathy to the fellow, yet my master passion.

Then I went to Paris and wrote suance of the policy of the board to keep expenses to the lowest point constant from there to Mariette, telling her she sistent with effective management. The result of the operations of the year ed Marion. He was about to swing He watched a stout party who came year Mariette, in one of her letters, was free. There was a cause why I show a surplus, the first time in the Company's history, not a large one, around when from somewhere within at the hels of a fierce looking elderly told me that a painter and decorator could never wed her. After a while but gratifying as indicating an advance condition.

As a whole the Annual Report and Statement shows a sound and healthy assed unaccosted.

Edmund grew sick at heart. The her father thought I ought to be able try as a conscript.

That is all. Don't grieve for me.

That is all. Don't grieve for me. mouthed bewilderment. It was not around the corner hope was all but The decorator would take the pur- I have heard the 'absolve te.' Pray all-round improvement in every department of the business of the Associagone. There was a block in the foot chase money in two instalments of for me. Pray earnestly, and adieu. tion, and especially in that of business management, must be very satisfactory two hundred pounds each—the first to Had I lived I should have been a lay to all concerned. With the affairs of the Company shown to be in a genmenced to play upon his lips. Then the brother in a Trappist monastery. Penerally sound condition with the business policy of the board sound and progressive, with unexceptionable policies to offer, and with reasonably good condition of prosperity prevailing, it needs no undue optimism to predict a prosperous future for the Home Life Association of Canada.

After congratulatory and explanatory remarks by the President, Vice-Then I was quiet, praying for the President, General Manager, and Shareholders, the report was unanimously

Directors—Hon, J. R. Stratton, John S. King, Esq., Jas. L. Hughes, Esq., D. W. Karn, Esq., J. S. Hough, Esq., K.C.; J. W. Lyon, Esq., Rev. A. L. Gee, Geo. Amyot, Esq., Jno. Sheridan, Esq., Thos. W. Boddy, Esq., Jno. Curtis, great, a terrible, temptation, over-took me. There was a small church Sunshine lit up grey, smoky Hel- F. Tufts, Esq., Jas. J. Warren, Esq., Chas. E. Stevenson, Esq. Advisory Directors—Hon. J. W. Longley, Thos. McCaffery, Esq., Ashmore Kennedy, Esq., Chas. May. Esq., S. A. Bedford, Esq.

At the close of the Annual Meeting, the Board of Directors met and elected the Hon. J. R. Stratton, President, Messrs. J. L. Hughes and John S. King, Vice-Presidents, and J. K. McCutcheon, Managing Director. Cardinal Gibbons on Cardinal Richard of Paris

"I knew the Cardinal well," said Cardinal Gibbons, duly interviewed separate ourselves from the Church, I entered shop No. 1, where a kind- in Boston on the death of his fellow- but you shall not separate yourself member of the Sacred College. "He from the State. That is no honest member of the Sacred College. He separation. In the whole controversy, was a man approaching his 90th year. I am very sorry to say, very few Am-I heard the late Archbishop Williams erican papers have this understanding "Nothing, thanks. I am a Red say more than once that they were of the matter, most of them approvone night I crept along by quiet Cross nurse and presume you are Mrs. fellow-students in the early forties. I met the Cardinal for the last time Catholics have really accounted to the matter, most of them approve the control of the government. The French met the Cardinal for the last time Catholics have really acted nobly. during the conclave which elected

"He was a man of courage, with a to me. I cannot conceive how it is Mrs. Lawrence pointed to a beautistern sense of duty from which no that a Catholic nation should be so possible that—"
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ferred not to go to the city.

dead man had robbed the good priest, life?' The Bishop answered: 'If you lay Catholics to prepare for positions tackle me on that side, then I yield.' over the money, like the kind and soul, was to be married on the mor- He was a brave man who had no in- as teachers in Catholic schools, addit in the coffer, which he put under a him die, and with Mary, Mother of "He was not conspicuous for scho- importance of providing the best board near the bell. Then he blessed Gcd, was there remembrance.— Nora larship, but was of good executive teachers for our schools that I shall

and Church means that the Church separates itself from the State, but the State does not separate itself from the Church. That is, I am independent of you, but you are not in-"That is a difficult problem

solve; it has always been a problem that I will not refund it until that "Mrs. Lawrence," said I, "I was me, and the frost comes."

"As he spoke he put some golden "As he spoke he put some golden"

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## Wants Teachers

And I wanted just that sum to be of contrasts. The girl for whom the tyr, you are afraid of sacrificing your tralia, has issued a statement urging ing: "I am so impressed with the I do not know whether he be prepared to give a scholarship, of initiated the resistence in Paris to the the annual value of £6, for two years, association law, but he was in hearty for each pupil who is successfully pre--Archbishop Glennon, of St. Louis, accord with the Holy See in this pared to pass the junior public or second-class certificate examinations. build one of the four chapels of the new \$2,000,000 cathedral. This is the second \$100,000 given for the purtone second \$100,000 given for the pur height of his newly-won pedestal.

"Who knows," he said, "whether he alone with the bird. His efforts are pose. For several reasons, Archbishtions of Church and State in France to get from them, and from parents "Who knows," he said, "whether he was not sent by fates with an object—"
But the sight of her face stopped him.

"The moral is obvious," he said.

"It will be the same—for our own sakes. Afterward—"
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"It will be the same—for our own sakes." said Marion, with the first own them, and from parents or guardians, an agreement not to reduce the same totally different from these relations in this country. By separation of the Church and State in this country we mean honestly that the State is shall not interfere with the Church; school of the Archdiocese of Mel
"It will be the same—for our own sakes." said Marion, with the first is unsafe for either of us to be dawn of a smile.—The Tatler.



THE PILGRIM'S WAY (The Boston Pilot.)

"Father, the way is dark, all dark and drear, "I am the Way, the Light, child, canst thou fear?"

"Father, my burden seems a grievous weight.' "Think, child, thy Saviour's cross was burden great.

"Father, along my path the thorns would sore. "Child, thy Redeemer's head a thorn crown wore."

"Father, my weary feet seek only rest." "Child, through Christ's sacred feet cruel nails were pressed.'

"Father, the far waves roar, with fear I thrill." "Child, they have heard My voice-Peace, be ye still."

"Father, the fierce storm beats, I scarce can stand." "Poor child, dost thou forget I hold thy hand?"

"Father, the road is rough, I faint, I "Child, thou canst rise again, to rise is all."

"Father, the road is long, I see not "My child, the goal's in sight toward which you tend."

complain. "Heaven, child, shall recompense struggle and pain. -Mary E. Carey.

SOMETHING WRONG.

teaching the obligation of attending though these, of course, are by no Hope at that time was hardly more Mass on Sunday and holy days. Not that the attendance, generally speak- lue, for some of us at least, may lie Father Seguin, whose active indusing, is not good, but it is not what in this, that it may serve us as a try had fairly realized the well-known it ought to be, considering the grave reminder, now of the day of death obligation. Our sense of that obliga- and of judgment towards which we invention," and who had become in tion has been shocked frequently by the flimsy and often no cause at all perchance, long gone by, of days when and joiner, set me to use the plane which both men and women, young our love of Mary was yet fresh and and the saw. I dare not tell you, and old, offer for missing Mass on tender; a reminder that to the in- dear reader, whether or not he sucare not impressed with the supreme Sinners, there is yet hope for us, the spare time we had, while not importance of the duty of going to however widely we may have wander- studying the Indian dialects and with-Mass every Sunday possible. Yet there ed astray in the meanwhile. is nothing in the Church's regulations please God, we may not need in that the ministry, we were faithfully workof so much importance. It is funda- last hour to look back over an in- ing at the hard trade of the good mental. With the sense of this obterval of squandered years. Please Saint Joseph.

ligation developed to the full, people God, there may be no such breach of Our church was daily increasing in ligation developed to the lan, people will get everything else. If they do not go to Mass they get nothing. They do not know when Masses are, when holy days occur, when Easter when holy days occur, when Easter duty time comes; they do not hear scapular should serve as a daily recombined to the lan, people dod, there may be no such breach of continuity in our lives. Please God, solidity and in beauty and our courage as well gs our skill, improved on the same scale. Our church was daily increasing in solidity and in beauty and our courage as well gs our skill, improved on the same scale. Our Devoted Brother the fur trade, resided at solidity and in beauty and our courage as well gs our skill, improved on the same scale. Our Devoted Brother the fur trade, resided at solidity and in beauty and our courage as well gs our skill, improved on the same scale. Our Devoted Brother the fur trade, resided at solidity and in beauty and our courage as well gs our skill, improved on the same scale. Our Devoted Brother the fur trade, resided at solidity and in beauty and our courage as well gs our skill, improved on the same scale. Our Devoted Brother trade, resided at solidity and in beauty and our courage as well gs our skill, improved on the same scale. Our Devoted Brother trade, resided at solidity and in beauty and our courage as well gs our skill, improved on the same scale. Our Devoted Brother trade, resided at solidity and in beauty and our courage as well gs our skill, improved on the same scale. Our Devoted Brother trade, resided at the fur trade, resided at duty time comes; they do not hear scapular should serve as a daily re- and did the cooking, besides caring for nothing of the Church.

Church societies and fraternal or- that hour. ganizations of Catholics should never cease harping on the necessity of all CATHOLIC MEN AND THE HOLY we wished to have a garden and to was evident that in delaying to accesse harping on the necessity of all CATHOLIC MEN AND THE HOLY their members and all Catholics attending Mass every Sunday and holy day that it is at all possible; and the Mass-misser should be tabooed and man. The same is done in parts of on Sunday unless for the most serious loved the sin, but because they want-reason. Such means must be resort- ed to overtake the maturity of their At the present day, however, the ed to here in order to bring some so- fathers or uncles. The habit of pro- gardens of Good Hope have improved called Catholics to a full sense of fanity is greatly diminished among and the labors of the Brother are bet-

the weather is too hot or too cold, or ness; and if the Pope does not con- cred Heart of Our Lord. demn it, God does. Some people who do not go to Mass regularly only get a pious streak occasionally, when something extraordinary is going on in the parish, a mission, a strange priest, a new choir, or a special sermon or special doings of any kind. Indeed, we are getting to have to an-nounce special doings for some people, as special musical programme.

## How Is Your Cold?

Every place you go you hear the same question asked. Do you know that there is nothing so

dangerous as a neglected cold? Do you know that a neglected cold will turn into Chronic Bronchitis, Pneumonia, disgusting Catarrh and the most deadly of all, the "White Plague," Consumption. Many a life history would read different if, on the first appearance of a cough, it had been remedied with

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This wonderful cough and cold medicine contains all those very pine principles which make the pine woods so valuable in

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Combined with this are Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other pectoral en to the forces of Nature must have with such a princely addition to his Post gets its name from an English

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Pine Syrup for coughs and colds, and have alrays found it to give instant relief. I

wrapper, and three pine trees the trade mark. Refuse substitutes. There is only on Norway Pine Syrup and that one is and done has made us what we are.

Dr. Wood's.

All that we have seen, felt, suffered and done has made us what we are.

Bishop Spaiding.

So anatous, but there is the mail our breakfast, an Eskimo family,land-on board also. How much meaning ing from their sea-lions boat, did there is in that world only a lone-likewise on the opposite bank of the some person can tell; the poor missionary priest of these remote comparison.

Bishop Spaiding.

The Mass is not considered at all. It is common.

Now this is all wrong, all worldly and all destructive. The Mass is everything to a true Catholic. It has always been the centre and source of all Catholic devotions. It is the highest service that can be given to God; it is the grandest act that was ever performed on this earth. It has been reduced to a short half hour or so, but it is the very quintessence of prayer and praise. The Mass, then, is what must be insisted on, and not the frills, feathers and "fluffy ruffles." true Catholic will always make the Mass his central thought and supreme object for Sunday services. If there's a fine choir and an eloquent preacher, so much the better; but these are away down the list, of which the Mass stands supremely first. The Church has made Mass attendance on Sunday her first law. "Thou Some of the Trials of the Oblate Mis- hopes, sometimes of dreadful anxieshalt hear Mass on Sundays and on holy days." It is not merely the Church's law; it is God's law to rest and keep holy the Sabbath day. Now, Catholics know no other way to keep holy the Sabbath day than by going to Mass on Sunday. We've gone to some length on this subject, but we We are going are not done with it. to keep harping on this subject till this duty of supreme importance is supremely felt.-The Apostolate.

VALUE OF THE SCAPULAR.

means to be despised. Its truest va- than a workshop. are hastening, and then of happy days a short time a pretty good carpenter Now, why is that? They tercession of Mary, the Refuge of ceeded. The fact is that during all vening years a fitting preparation for times to assist us in our building.

NAME.

(From The Pilot.)

by warning, ridicule, penalty and eve- the Divine Redeemer has evidently an We had planted a full keg of potatoes, ery other way made to feel his delin- especial attraction and advantage for a gift to us from Providence Mission. quency. In certain parts of Germany, men; even as it is the certain anti- It was the only one which we had I am told, a man who misses Mass on dote to the vices of profanity and and we anxiously watched for the Sunday frequently is pointed out as blasphemy to which men are pecu- crop, expecting that we would get ten one to be shunned, and one for the liarly tempted. Time was, indeed, times the amount of what we had children to be afraid of as a bogey when there was a secret conviction planted. But alas! what a cruel that swearing was rather a manly mistake. heland, where no one dare miss Mass habit. Boys swore, not because they which we pulled out in the fall barely their duty. A crusade must be in- us. It is not true to attribute this ter rewarded.

Towards the end of August-we were Some people easily get into the education and refinement. It is due called to visit an old Indian woman non-Catholic habit of thinking that much more to the increase of the Ca- who was dying. Her camp was up there cannot be a grave obligation to tholic population, to the steadiast- the river, and it would take two attend "Sunday services"; that if ness of Catholic men in the practice days, travelling by canoe, to reach they are tired or ailing a little, or of their faith, and to the beneficent it. Father Seguin consented to my influence of the Society of the Holy undertaking this new experience and the distance far or the preacher not Name, now very widely spread with a young Indian companion I very good, or if things are not just so throughout the country. The Domi- started forth. they are not obliged to go to Mass. nicans have been primarily the apos-This is modernism, modern ease, mo- tles of this devotion, as the Jesuits River by paddling would be very slow dern selfishness, modern fastidious- have been of the devotion to the Sa- work; the best way to do is to tow

GENERAL INTENTION.

tleship of Prayer for February is the for hours, upon the rough and slip-Golden Jubilee of Our Lady of pery pebbles of the shore, bending

Irish Messenger, will be celebrated the the horses or mules which haul the nitieth anniversary of the famous ap- canal boats along the channels of our parition of Our Blessed Lady at civilized countries, of the smooth, le-Lourdes. Not merely in France, but vel roads over which they travel. in every part of the Catholic world, Yet what a holy deed was to crown Our "Lady of Lourdes" has, for the our trials; to prepare and to comfort past fifty years, been prodigal of won- by Divine helps and by immortal deriul favors and blessings of all hopes, for the great departure, a poor kinds bestowed on her children The soul, whose lot all her life long had in a truly marvellous manner vigor This was a consolation for a misand health to the weak and sickly, signary's heart. The old woman was Our heavenly Mother has multiplied lying on the bare ground of the lodge, in the face of an infidel nation un- ragged piece of blanket covering her. doubtedly miraculous proofs of her She was in great pain; the only medi sovereign power. Lourdes is a stand- cine that she got was a drink of fishing and marvellous protest, that no broth on a wooden plate, to quench one can gainsay, against the mater- her feverish thirst. Surely here there ialism and world-worship of a wicked was no reason for regret at leaving and atheistical age. It is an un the goods of this world; here the soul, answerable reply to the unbeliever, the free of any tie to earthly things, was scoffer, the scientist who dares to ready and glad to answer the question the existence or the interven- preme call of our Heavenly Father. tion of the supernatural in the world A last absolution and Communion,

belief, in these days, to deny the ex- court of angels, became the vestibule istence and even the possibility of of Heaven. Lourdes and retain this sceptical at- cult and slow. We reached the Misfool. The most superficial study of us, in our canoe, a large black bear Nature demonstrates the existence and which we had shot as he was crossexercise of a power beyond and ing the river. No need here to tell above Nature. The first impulse giv- how delighted was Brother Kearney itself been a miracle, being above and beyond all the forces of Nature. September had begun and at that So, too, the first beginning of life. season of the year the most exciting nadian explorers of the Northwest In Nature we can get life only from event in these far-away regions is the a living parent; the first beginning of life was obviously miraculous. There from Portage Laloche. Up the river if you should ask our half-breeds of is, therefore, a power capable of do- as far as possible, every one's eyes this country what is the name of the ing what Nature cannot do, that were searching for the appearance of river, they will tell you "It is the power has certainly acted once, there some black moving speck on the hori- Pelly River." "Why so?" is, therefore no impossibility in its zon. Perhaps, dear reader, you won-

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Great North-west.

A TRIP TO ALASKA

After my return from Great Bear Lake and Fort Norman I applied my-self to helping Father Seguin in the various works of the Mission. In those far-off regions it is very necessary for a missionary priest to be handy at all kinds of manual labor. Workmen are not easily obtained and We all of us wish to die in our sca-pular, writes Father Lucas, S.J., in "At the Parting of the Ways." And scanty means will not allow us the this, not as though the scapular luxury of being able to buy it. The "Father, I'll struggle on, nor more could save us, as it were, by mechan- first consideration with a good misical means, and independently of the sionary is to put up a shelter or a dispositions in which we may then chapel for his Divine Lord. That is be. No Catholic holds such an opin-ion as this. It is not in any such world. These two feelings, strongly ill-grounded trust that the true value rooted in his Faith and in the Divine of the scapular lies, nor even, per- Love, often produce marvels, not of There's something wrong about our means of gaining many indulgences, and of hardship. The church at Good

But, out neglecting our sacred duties of

the word of God explained; they know minder to us now, to make the inter- our ten sleigh dogs, managed some-

Although the ground surrounding the Mission was very poor and stony flowers. But owing to severe early astrous to the glory of God and to frosts of that latitude, the result of The devotion to the Holy Name of our work amounted to very little. The little round balls

To attempt to ascend the Mackenzie the canoe or boat with a rope. did this in turn, during the two days of our trip and I can assure you that The General Intention of the Apos- it is a wearisome toil, walking thus, down or grasping the rocky hills to In this present month, on the 11th prevent a fall into the foaming of February, says the editor of 1 stream. I could not help thinking of

Water of Lourdes has brought back been one of misery and of sorrow

and the poor Indian lodge, visited by It is the fashion of the world of un- the Lord Himself and filled with His

also recommended it to one of my neighbors and she was more that pleased with the results."

Is, therefore are miracles der at such eager looks for a boat. time has (in French, Pele, pellay,) the possible. That, moreover, they acpossible. That, moreover, they acpossible acting again; therefore are miracles der at such eager looks for a boat. Willows and the populars off its banks. When we put ashore and prepared

TALE OF A MISSIONARY tries may receive but once or twice a year, a letter from his far-off home. The word "mail" brings to his lonely heart a world of remembrances, of sionaries among Indians of the ties. Oh, what a longing he has for the "news," the dear long-waited lor news of his native land, of his friends, of his beloved home! There may also be a hope that hidden under the cargo there might be a box addressed to him, containing a treasure for

church. Do you realize now, dear reader why our hearts are panting with emotion and with hope when we hear the cry: "The boats are coming" and the flag is hoisted to the mast?

The two boats of Good Hope and of Peel's River arrived on the 11th of September and along with our letters from France and from our families, they brought us His Lordship, Bishop Clut. I need not say how happy we felt at seeing him again and to kneel down to receive his blessing. were saddened and discouraged when he told us that his stay with us would be very short.

"I am," said he, "on my way Alaska Territory and will claim companion from your mission.' dressing me directly, he said: "Will you, dear Father, follow me?"
"Willingly, my Lord, to the end of

the world; to death, to Heaven I will follow you. 'Come, then, and prepare yourself;

we shall start to-morrow." Before going further, let me state the reasons which determined such an A letter coming important step. from Alaska reached Bishop Clut at Providence Mission and it was signed by Francois Mercir, chief fur-trader of the Alaska Fur Company, at St. Michael's, Behring Strait. Mr. Mercir was a Canadian and a sound Cainfidelity. Owing to their endeavors, generous offers of help had been made by the management of the headquart- Peel's River. ers at San Francisco. Such was the information given to Bishop Clut. It raise some potatoes, and also some cept such a kind offer, it might be dis-

> the salvation of souls. The chief agents of the company were Protestants, and although welldisposed and giving us the preference, they would, perhaps, if we refused their offer, change their minds and call for ministrations of their own creed to take our places. The Catholic Faith would then have lost a glorious conquest. His Lordship did not at all hesitate; whatever might be the chances of success, the difficulties and the hardships of such a long journey he heeded not. His ardent zeal called him forward and he start-

> ed at once. Our preparations were made in short time. We should have to cross afoot the Rocky Mountains, with our luggage packed upon our backs; least possible weight was the

> Our good Father Seguin engaged two young Indians of the Loucheme tribe, to go with us as far as Fort Yukon. They would carry for us our missionkets and with my inseparable gun, we should have quite enough to carry. Our first intention was to take passage on the boat on Peel's River, but a minister by the name of Mr. Bomthat Trading-Post, had already secured the narrow space on board. We The good Mr. Gaudet, conscious of

On the morning of the 13th of September we started, while the bell of back to God. our church, as is usual, rang out a parting God-speed" to His Lord-

rent and to the vigorous heartiness culties which a priest encounters in of our two young Indians, on the his work amongst the Indians; of the morning of the 16th we had cleared opposition with which he has to meet 180 miles of the Mackenzie River and and of the heroic self-sacrifice he is were at the mouth of the Peel River. which is the next to the last tributary of the great stream, before it flows, 60 miles further, by numerous channels, into the Arctic Ocean.

Beginning at this zone, by degrees the forests disappear. On the lefthand side of the river you can see the first heights of the Rocky Mountains and on the right-hand side, immense No unprejudiced person Our return home was as easy and barren grounds, intersected by clusmiracles. No unprejudiced person Our return home was as easy and can read M. Lasserre's books upon swift as our ascending had been diffikind of lichen-moss. These barren titude of mind. If he does, he is a sion in one day and we brought with grounds are the favorite resorts during summer of the reindeer and of the musk-oxen.

The river we were now to ascend on our way to the Hudson Eay Co. Captain, Sir Peel, who is reported to have discovered it. But our old Ca who were as witty as they were the ice in breaking up in the spring

be so anxious; but there is the mail our breakfast, an Eskimo family,land-

these people of the Northern sea shores and our curiosity was awaken-

The river at this point was quite narrow, so that we could easily see their movements. Later on the series of my sketches will bring me to a detailed description of the history uable, taken up and of the manners of these people. The exhibition which they gave that morning was sufficient of itself to convince us of their wretchedness and their savagery. A stout specimen of the crew had divested himself of his "Parky" (a garment made like a shirt, with the hair inside, which with a pair of trousers and boots of the same skin, usually forms the whole dress of the men and women) Turning it over, the man began to strike it with a sort of a large wood en spoon. At every stroke of the spoon, from out of their hiding places jumped swarms of lice. Fancy, dear reader, our disgust on seeing this fellow swiftly and greedily catch and eat them! Although I had already become familiar with the nauseating sight and even with the contact of the vermin amongst our poor Indians of inland, this act of the Eskimo was really the limit of endurance. I felt so disgusted at the sight of such loathsome abasement that I could not eat a bite of my breakfast.

Oh, for days to come, when our Oh, for days to come, when our called upon to exercise in order toschools, its noble principles of modesty and of cleanliness, shall bring light, virtue and comfort among these horrors of darkness and shall make all these shocking shows of savagery disappear, as does the dawn of dissolve a hideous night-mare.

Two days more of paddling brought us to Peel's River Fort. Like a few will be distributed amongst the poor other forts of the Hudson Bay Co. this one seemed to claim its designa-tion from the wooden ramparts, or rather fences, which surround its log buildings and pretend to protect them against an armed attack of the Eskimos. A poor protection, indeed, which an ignited fagot could destroy within an hour.

In this place we were now in the very citadel of Protestant fanaticism. A minister of the Anglican sect had settled himself there by force, following the example of the English clerk of the Post, he had married a girl of the Loucheme tribe. He had succeeded by means of presents and of threats, in prevaining upon a small their furs at the Post, to form, with himself, a shadow of an Anglican congregation.

The very day that this minister landed at Good Hope on his way to to prevent, at any cost, his evil doings amongst the poor, ignorant Indians who had never seen our missionthe same boat. He was roughly refused. From the headquarters of the Company at London, England, strict His brother, who was also orders had been sent to the Posts engaged in the fur trade, resided at on the Mackenzie River not to allow It will be of use to some poor person ism succeeded in planting itself at

> But in the following spring Father Seguin, ever alert, bought a canoe and starting down the river, built a small log-house at the mouth of a little river, called the Red River, empties into the Mackenzie which river, very close to Peel's River. He made himself familiar with the Loucheme dialect and very soon his undaunted zeal was crowned with great success. The Indians loved to gather around his humble dwelling during the month that we stayed there for some years. Now that I recall these reminiscences of the past, it is good to

tached to our Catholic Faith. Blessed Virgin Mary." poor little chapel and piously recite of this, that the "Modernism" was her only and her dearest inherit- itself of Christianity. the fact, came to our rescue by con- ance to give to her youngest grandceding to us a fine birch-canoe in son as she lay upon her death-bed of which we could be at our ease and be spruce branches. This precious gift she placed in his hands as with smile of heavenly joy her soul went

(To be Continued.)

The above article will give the read-Owing to the swiftness of the cur- ers of this paper an idea of the diffi-



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### Monsignor Vaughan and Modernism

Father Bernard Vaughan, the famous and eloquent London Jesuita preacher, has enlightened an inquiring: medical student by the following appropriate communication:

Dear Friend,-You ask me what is 'Modernism' and what I think of it? I will answer your question in know that the Mission of Saint Fran- the Socratic method, by asking you cis Xavier, as it was named, the most another. What is Appendicitis, and advanced towards the Arctic seas, is what do you think of it? You will! also one of the most fruitful. The tell me that Appendicitis is a disease. majority of the Loucheme Indians are in the human body of a rudimentary; now converted and are sincerely at organ which seems to serve no pure pose but that of finding work for the After the mercies of Divine grace surgeon's knife; and you will add that and the zealous apostleship of Father Appendicitis is no new disorder, but Seguin, the success of that mission is only a new name for an old one- for due in a great measure to the perse-vering zeal of a poor old woman of will answer your question. "Modernthe Loucheme Tribe. She was the ism" is a disease in the Christian ormother of the clerk's wife at the Hud- ganism of members whose only excuse son Bay Co. Post. Far from shar for being in the body is that they ing the bigotry and the hatred of her may be expelled from it; and let me ary chapel and our little stock of daughter against the humble cham- add, "Modernism" is not a new malsupplies; still with our bags and blan- pion of the truth and of virtue. Un- ady, but only a new name for scepceasingly she urged her countrymen ticism, naturalism, rationalism, etc. "to go and visit the true man of As Appendicitis, unless got rid of by prayer; and to love and pray to the manual operation, would not unfre-Blessed Virgin Mary." She taught quently prove fatal to human life, so, Father Seguin and myself the Lou- too, "Modernism," unless treated surpass, and the wife of the clerk of cheme dialect; and when our lesson gically, might easily poison the very was over she would always go to the springs of spiritual life. Be sure her beads. Her rosary, which she demned by Pius X. in his Encyclical, wards our missionary Fathers and we kept to the last, a very old relic, alis a far worse evil than Appendicitis. wisely avoided any friction by with-most worn out, broken in several It is a canker which, unless speedily drawing from their neighborhood, parts and tied with leather strings, got rid of, would eat into the life

Yours truly in Christ, BERNARD VAUGHAN.

Labor Unions' Severe Blow

What is generally considered a severe plow to organized labor, says the Buffalo Union and Times, has been administered by the United States Supreme Court in a decision declaring that any railroad or other Common carrier engaged in handling interstate commerce may discharge an employe and assign no reason beyond the fact that he belongs to a labor organization. The decision was in he case of William Adair, master mechanic of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, who was fined \$100 in a district court in Kentucky for discharging an engineer because he belonged to a labor union. The action was brought under the Erdman act of 1898, and the case was appealed until it reached the Supreme Court. Two justices, Holmes and McKenna, dissented. In giving the decisional Justice Harlan says that the tenth section of the Erdman act is unconstitutional in that it is an invasion of the personal liberty as well as the right of property guaranteed by the fifth amendment of the constitution.

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### DEATH OF MR P. O'BRIEN.

Mr. Patrick O'Brien, aged 28 years, died at the home of his brother, Mr. D. O'Brien, 366 Palmerston boule-vard, on Monday morning, Mr. O'-Brien had been an invalid for the O'-Brien had been an invalid for the last two years.

The deceased was of Irish birth, and received his education at / Cork. In coming to Toronto he entered the to the firm of O'Brien's Ladies' Tailoring, 73 King west. About six years ago he went to Ottawa and conducted a branch of the business there, but returned after four wears in head. but returned after four years in brok- ward Ryan, James Mogan, John Ci-

thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. R.

### DEATH OF MR. L. FORREST.

took place at his late residence, 220 sociation," and our "Literary Socie-George street, after an illness extend- ties." Perhaps the most remarkable ing over eight months. Mr. Forrest speech of the evening was that of Mr. was born in Trenton in 1844. He had Walter Mogan on Catholic Education. resided in Toronto for the past 25 Mr. James Doyle was also very hapyears, and was well and favorably py in his witty reply to the toast known to a large circle of friends and "Our Graduates." Forrest, Chicago. The funeral took Mount Hope Cemetery. R.I.P.

### ST. MARY'S ASSOCIATION

about seventy-five being present. The mainly to the efforts of these gentle-President, D. A. Carey, was chairman, and among those present were Very Rev. J. J. McCann, Vicar-General; Rev. Fathers McCaffrey, Carnahan and Kelly (Dixie). The Banquet Com mittee were: John J. O'Halloran (Chairman), John J. Clancy (Secretary-Treasurer), M. P. Byrne, H. Lavelle and A. McDonald. The toasts and speakers were: "The Pope," "The King," "The Archbishop and Catholic Hierarchy," responded to by the Vicar-General; "Canada," Father Kel-Athletics," W. A. McGuire; "Our Literature," J. T. Loftus; Ladies," C.

### WILL OF MRS. MARGARET EGAN

The will of Mrs. Margaret Egan, af-ferings for Masses Rev. Father Roh- St. Mary's Industrial School the Propagation of the Faith, Withdrawn \$500. The priests stationed at St. Michael's receive \$500, to be divided Remanded till called on amongst them. The parish priests Fined of Grimsby, Preston, Fort Erie and Thornhill, are to receive \$100 each. Discharged on suspended sentence To the priest of the parish of Schomberg \$200 is leit. Rev. M. Nasr of the Syrian church, receives \$100 as offerings for Masses. St. Michael's Ladies' Aid, \$50; Sister of St. Joseph of the Diocese of Toronto \$200; Conference of Our Lady, St. Michael' parish, \$200; Sisters of the Good Shepherd, \$100; Rev. Dr. Treacy, of Dixie, \$100. The residue goes to the Sacred Heart Orphanage, Sunny-

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To the pastors and people of these parishes the Sisters in charge offer their grateful thanks for the generosity shown, which is one more proof added to the many, evidencing the satisfactory and instructive reports of good will of the people towards the our children in their adopted homes Institution.

### ST. FRANCIS' SCHOOL MONTHLY EXAMINATION.

Sen. Fourth-1 Francis Bartello, Leo Lambrick, 3 Charles Finley, John Jamieson, 5 Fred. Durand, Addis Byrne, 7 Edward Murphy, 8 Walter Kennedy, 11 Francis Gentle, and have decided as follows: 12 Ernest Broderick, 13 Basil Hinchey, 14 Joseph Wright.

Sen. Third-1 Hunter Morrissey, Vincent Smith.

man, 10 Edward Riordan.

Sen. Second--1 Carew Cronin, Francis Duffy, 3 John Hughes, Charles Dillon, 5 Vincent Miller, 6 Percy Burkardt.

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The annual banquet of the De La next in the Church of the Holy Fam- Salle Literary and Athletic Associaily, a charity sermon will be preach- tion was held last Thursday evening ed by Very Rev. Father Roche, Su- Feb. 13th in the lecture hall of the perior of St. Michael's College, in aid Institute, Duke street, and was in

> association there were present a number of the recent graduates of the school. The presence of these expupils was a new feature in the banthering.

Rev. Bro. T. Edward, principal of the De La Salle, occupied the chair and Rev. Bro. Lawrence acted as toast-master. During the supper choice instrumental selections both en health. He was unmarried.

The funeral took place at 8.30 Wednesday morning to St. Peter's church, thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. R. the piano selection by Master William Kelly were exceptionally good. The toasts were "The Pope," "The King," "Canada," "Catholic Education," The death of Mr. Lorenzo Forrest "Our Graduates," "Our Athletic As-

acquaintances. He was a member of The De La Salle choir rendered a of Neglected and Dependent Children, the Cathedral parish and a long time select programme of vocal music. which enabled me to successfully member of the choir. He leaves a "The Huntsman's Chorus" and the guard our unfortunate little ones. widow; one daughter, M's. Charles Men of Harlec were sung with splen-Grey, Toronto; one son, Fred. For- did effect and the solo by Master rest, at home, and one brother, J. A. Wilfrid Rosar was greatly applauded. After a most enjoyable evening the place on Friday morning of last week gathering broke up by the singing of from St. Michael's Cathedral, to "Home Sweet Home," and the National Anthem.

Messrs. John McCabe, Frederick Boland, Vincent Ryan, O. D. LeRoy, Neil St. Mary's Catholic Literary and Athletic Association held their ninth annual dinner at the St. Challet Challet Committee and the success of the entertainment of of the

> REPORT OF ST. VINCENT DE PAUL CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY OF TORONTO.

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Private Cases.

here it is where the most important part of our preventive and amendment work is effective without publicity, such as the private transfer of guardianship (of 7 children this year) and promotion of temperance, by comglected children.

Many other serious matters were during 1907. not be shown on paper. 19 Since the inception of the society \$859,772, which, in view of the fin- few years, 1886 to 1892, which he -there were 3,479 cases recorded in gratifying to both stockholders and Walkerton. the Society's books involving the in- and policy-holders, The nature of the Father O'Connell was beloved terest of 5.626 children.

the names of 147 children and full par- the utmost discrimination in invest- ardently to build them up in devoticulars as to their age, parentage, ing, the earning power of the Com- tion, temperance and every other viretc., the great majority of whom have pany's investments has been increas- tue. done very well-many excellently - ed by two per cent., bringing the av- death be deplored, but by the entire while only a few, who were grown up erage rate to five and one-half per community when they came under our care, have cent. given us much trouble

We are continually receiving most from your Inspector, Mr. Wm. O'Connor, and from their guardians. An Act in Reference to Delinquent

## Children.

During the year this society have had under their serious consideration the above named proposed Act and Juvenile Court questions, which are Francis Corcoran, 9 James Cronin, 10 now before the Dominion Par iament

That the novelty of the proposed Act is, that it substitutes probation Jun. Fourth-1 Anthony Bell, 2 Wil- for indefinite restraint and commitliam Cahill, 3 Francis Bolger, 4 Leo ment, and if it become law it will do Glynn, 5 Mervyn McCarthy, 6 Nor- away with industrial schools, and possibly Children's Aid Societies. That the delinquent children, then,

Lawrence Corkery, 3 Norman Tully, 4 Edward Stacey, 5 Francis Byron, 6 Norman Boland, 7 Philip Finnegan, 8 Who would shadow them and advise Robert Durand, 9 John Heffron, 10 and admonish them to avoid evil and do good.

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report presented at vesterday's meet- the vestry adjoining the church. Soling of shareholders, was the reduction emn requiem high Mass was celebratpremiums from \$49,461 to \$41,083, though undoubtedly the best evidence Rev. John Kelly, of Walkerton, deaof the care and attention given to the con, and the Rev. D. F. Kehoe, of economical working of the associa- Kentlworth, sub-deacon. tion's business was the reduction of operating expenses by \$25,144.

the company with the amount of re- ing character. . The interior of the serve on their policies will satisfy church was appropriately draped for policy-holders of the soundness of the occasion. their securities, and the shareholders from his Lordship Bishop Dowling, will appreciate the fact that the conveying assurance of his sincere year's operations show a surplus for prayers and deep sympathy with the the first time in the company's his- congregation in their sad bereavement.

(Mount Forest Confederate.) It was with very great surprise and sorrow that the public heard on Sun-This extreme lenient treatment of day that the Very Rev. B. J. O'Con-Francis Spizairi, 3 Thomas Harring- young boys and girls of from ten to nell, Dean of the Diocese of Hamilton, 4 Edward Langevin, 5 Ambrose sixteen years old, who have frequent- ton, and pastor of St. Mary's church. Dee, 6 James Delaney, 7 Edward New-man, 8 Arthur Carey, 9 William New-ful habits, is in this Society's opin-denly and unexpectedly. He had arion, quite inadequate to stop the evil, ranged for early mass that morning, and experience has taught the Society and not appearing with his usual that it is next to impossible to save promptness, his housekeeper, Miss such children except by removing them Crowe, went to call him. Getting from their bad companions and plac- no response she entered the room and ing them under restraint and strict found that she could not rouse him. moral training such as they now get in our industrial schools while under summoned, when it was found that priests were also in attendance. the venerated father had passed away Up to the present through the semi- in the early morning hours. He seem- Mr. Patrick O'Connell, only surviving free use of our Benevolent Institued as if sleeping peacefully and had brother of the deceased, and Mrs. tions we have been able to meet all no doubt died without a struggle, O'Connell, who arrived from Sedalia, urgent calls, but much more could passing unconsciously from the sleep Mo., on Tuesday evening; J. O'Con-



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is breviary, used in his private de 0.17 0.20 vetions just before retiring, lay open 0.00 near his bedside. .... 0.14 0.16 had been a stroke of paralysis. Spring ducks, lb. ... 0.12 0.13 couple of years ago he had a stroke Fowl, per lb. ..... 0.09 0.10 when visiting at Drayton, but he quickly recovered, and many, even of his own congregation, did not know 0.28 0.33 of it, as he ever made light of such personal matters or was reticent

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investments is indicated by an in- his people, young and old, and they crease in first mortgages from \$156,- will long mourn the loss of one who was ever solicitous of their temporal We have now on our History Books While the directors have exercised and spiritual welfare. He labored Not only by them will his

> The funeral took place to St. Mary's Another gratifying feature of the church, interment being made beneath agents' balances and outstanding ed, the Rev. J. H. Coty, of Hamilton, being in charge, assisted by the Solemn Gregorian music was chanted by a choir of priests and the whole service A comparison of the total assets of was of a most impressive and affect-A message was read An able and eloquent funeral sermon was preached by the Very Rev. Dean Mahony, of Hamilton, in the course The Late Very Rev. Dean O'Connell of which he paid a glowing tribute to the deceased. His life was one long preparation for death. In every home in the parish there would be the deepest grief, and those of other

faiths mourned also. The following were the pall-bearers: Laymen: Messrs. J. P. Noonan, Chas. Keais, John Dillon, Matthew Sherry. P. McGillicuddy and M. Bolder Clergy: Rev. Fathers Hayden, C.S. B., Drayton; Gehl, Preston; Coffee, S.J., Guelph; Brady, Hamilton; Doherty, Arthur, and Burke, C.S.B., of Owen Sound. The ceremonies were in charge of the Rev. Father Englert, of Hamilton. A number of other

Among the relatives present were have been accomplished if funds were available.

In conclusion I desire to acknowledge with gratitude the generous assistance afforded to me as agent by the Court, the Police Department, our passing unconsciously from the sleep Mo., on Tuesday evening; J. O'Connell, of Bufknows no earthly waking. He had been down town the evening before, making arrangements for succeeding Mr. Lou Coty, postmaster of Oaksistance afforded to me as agent by the Court, the Police Department, our

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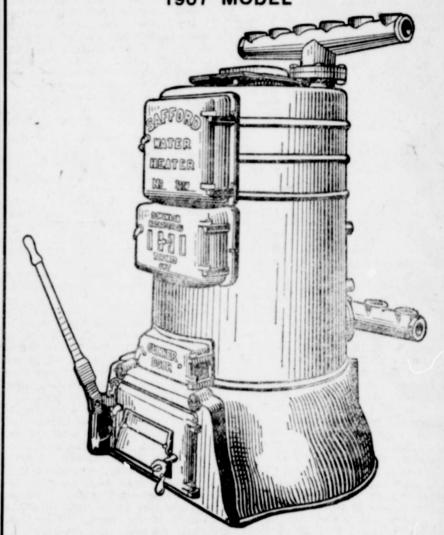
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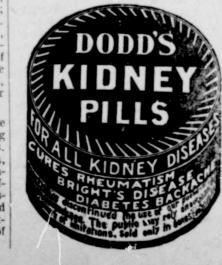
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Plans, specifications, and the form of the contract to be entered into, can be seen on and after the 5th February, 1908, at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Rail-ways and Canals, Ottawa, at the office of the Superintending Engineer, Trent Canal, Peterboro, Ont., and at the office of Mr. J. B. Brophy, Di-10 COUNTRIES vision Engineer, Trenton, Ont., at 300 miles coaching. Which places forms of tender may be

F. Withrow, B.A. Parties tendering will be required to accept the fair wages Schedule prepared or to be prepared by the partment of Labor, which Schedule

in mind that tenders will not be considered, unless made strictly in ac-Genuine shamrock seed 25 cents per cordance with the printed forms, and in the case of firms, unless there are attached the actual signatures, the nature of the occupation, and place of residence of each member of the

An accepted bank cheque for the sum of \$10,000 must accompany each tender, which sum will be forfeited, if the party tendering declines entering into contract for the work, at the rates stated in the offer submitted. The cheque thus sent in will be returned to the respective contractors whose tenders are not accepted. The advertisement dated the 16th January, 1908, is hereby cancelled. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order,

L. K. JONES,

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, February 3rd, 1908.

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