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MY OWN MANUFACTURE

VOL. XII., No. 35

TORONTO, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1904

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# ON CROAGH PATRICK

altar, in the extinct crater of the

He said he was very glad that he came up that day, although it was thought the spectacle on that holy mountain, and the Mass which had celebrated on the spot where St. Patrick visited and prayed, was one of the most sublime spectacles that the eye of any Catholic could rest upon. It is a lesson of pity and devotion for all the West of Ireland, and for all Ireland. West of Ireland, and for all Ireland, and he believed it would rejoice the hearts of their countrymen and their countrymen beyond the seas in America and Australia, and all the other countries where they have scattered. It was this year 1463 years ago since St. Patrick came up to spend Lent on the summit of this great hill, and he dared say he was the first Archbishop to come up on this mountain after St. Patrick, and he hoped in God that it would make St. Patrick give him what he needed, the grace of sincere penance for his sins. To-day they saw from that mountain the valley of Aughagower, surrounded by its sheltering hills, where St. Patrick spent the winter of the year 440 after Christ with a holy family, with the venerable Senach, whom he made Bishop of that place, with his daughter, the virgin Mathona, who took the veil of a Nun from St. Patrick, and his son Aengus, whom he ordained priest. Patrick was anxious to stay there, he liked the place so much, but God's angel said "No; it is God's will that you go around the whole of Ireland; it is God's plans and wishes that you preach the Gospel everywhere"; and Patrick obeyed the Divine command. And then, coming out, he saw this mountain soaring up to heaven, and he thought that Moses, the great prophet and legislator, went up for forty days on the mountain of Sinai to prepare for his great work; he thought of the prophet Elias, who went up on the mountain of Carmel to prepare for the regeneration of his people, and thought how our Saviour Himself spent forty days in the Desert to prepare Himself for the great and holy mission, and he said, "I,

too, will go up to the mountain to strengthen my soul for the great work that I have to do. And if there is a mountain nearer to heaven than any other in Ireland, that mountain is Croagh Patrick yonder, and I will go there and I will spend the Lent there like Moses and Elias and our Saviour, and it will strengthen my soul to overcome the temptation of the devil, and I will pray for the people that God has been pleased to give me that to the end of the world they may never fall away from the Faith." And Patrick came the Faith." And Patrick came down here to Murrisk and he buried his charioteer there, and he said "I will come to him on the last day and I will bring him up to heaven with me." And Patrick came to this hill here on Shrove Tuesday, perhaps riding, for he was then about sixty-eight years old, to the very crown of this hill. No doubt he rested by the way: Ancient traditions mark the spot. When he said he was going to spend the Lent there his followers were amazed. No doubt they erected some kind of a rude shelter for their beloved father. Then he told them to go and wait for him below, that he would be alone with God. they asked. "For the whole Lent," he said, "If God spared him."
And then the Annalists expressly told them Patrick said Mass on mountain, and no doubt often. must have had some attendant, least from time to time to bring

him his food, although the Tripartite

says that he abode there without

drink and without food from Shrove

Saturday to Holy Saturday. What

was St. Patrick's primary purpose in coming up to the mountain? It was

that he sought to win, if possible, by

the mighty power of prayer the gift

of final perseverance in the Faith for

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the Nation which he had won for God. It was not enough for him that many souls should be saved for a time or times; he would have them The Spot Where St. Patrick Often Came all to be saved, who are ready to do penance, for all time, and they were to get the grace of penance through God's mercy and Patrick's prayers.

Storm of wind and rain on the summit of Oroagh Patrick, the highest mountain peak in Connaught, on Sunday, August 14th, the Archbishop of Tuam preached the following sermon, standing on a cairn in front of the least showed that they were told, should grant them all, and what was more, the history of Ireland up to this, at least, showed that they were granted. Patrick was an apostle, and loved his flock with a love stronger than death. He had the gift of prophecy, and he foresaw the trials and pearls rather wild and stormy, because he of the future, and he knew that special grace would be needed to overcome them. For that grace he prayed and he would not be denied. "Whatsoever you ask the Father 'in My name that He will grant you." Here St. Patrick was on firm ground He asked for the perseverence of his people in faith, for the gift of penance in life or death, and it was granted to him. "Deo gratias," he said, "I am now content." was the purpose that had brought them all there that day to the crown of that holy mountain, 2,600 above the level of the sea? had brought the people there from so many parts of Ireland? He had seen with his own eyes old men and young men, old women and young boys and girls, of high and low degree, struggling up the rugged brows of the mountain in the very face of the storm? It was to have the satisfaction of being present at Mass on that holy mountain of St. Patrick, and to share in his blessings and his prayers. Ireland could not afford a more striking proof of her faith and fidelity to the efficacy of St. Patrick's prayers. Their purpose was precisely the same purpose of St. Patrick. It was to strengthen their souls and prayer so that they might conquer the demons who tempted them, and win for themselves and families, through the prayers Cheir and blessings of Patrick, the gift of final perseverance. Therefore they had with toil in the face of rain and storm, climbed up the rugged brows of Patrick's holy hill, walking in his footsteps, with prayerful hearts, strong in faith, courageous, patient, self-denying. Therefore they knelt there to-day to offer to God the clean oblation, hopeful that through the prayers of their holy father Patrick, they would obtain the gift of true "He that heareth you heareth Me, they would obtain the gift of true penance and final perseverance. This pilgrimage of theirs was a great act of faith, in the goodness and mercy of God our Saviour. It was a great spiritual homage, offered in the most striking and public manner to our National Apostle. It was a confession of all that they owed to him in the past, and all that they hoped from him in the future. It could not be that he who relied so much on prayer would be deaf to their fervent prayers, or that he, St. Patrick, would appeal in vain to God on behalf of the faithful people assembled on that mountain and their fam-The pilgrimage would secure for them the special grace and blessing of God; it would secure for them the all-powerful prayers of St. Patrick; it would do much to strengthen them in the faith, to move their hearts to compunction, and to secure for themselves a graceful and happy They would carry away with

> Although there may be revolutionaries in Russia, it is evident, from the pleasure the great majority of the Russian people seem to have got from the birth of an heir to the Russian tem of Government in that country is not at all yet play-ed out. The little Czarevitch will be specially welcome to his mother, who had become very unpomother, who had become very unpopular, because she had not given birth to a son. Of the fifteen thrones in Europe, according to a writer in a London paper, eight now promise to pass from father to son. These are the thrones of Great (Turkey), may be succeeded by a brother, and one (Spain) by a sister. The King of Italy's heir is his cousin, and the Emperor of Austria, King of the Belgians, and the King of Roumania, look to nephews, while Holland has no visible successor at all. The extent of the Russian dominions is suggested by the titles to which the new baby is heir. First comes Emperor and Autocrat of All the Russias. Six times over he is Tsar, and seventeen times Gosudar and Grand Duke. Twelve ordinary dukedoms await him, with half as many titles of "Master and Gosu-dar." He is four times honored as King, among these being the title King of Schleswig-Holstein and Heir of Norway. He takes no more in-terest in these things, however, we may be sure, than any other baby of the same age.

> > Educational

The Elliott Business College, Toronto, opens for the Fall Term Sept. 6th, and the prospects are exceedingly bright for a very successful year. Thoroughness is the keynote of this institution. Write to the Principal, W. J. Elliott, for a catalogue if you are interested in a first-class business education.

Every character is the joint product of nature and nurture.

them from that holy summit Patrick's special blessing to their homes and to their families. From his high place in heaven St. Patrick would watch over them as he watched over their fathers through all the long and dreadful past, and he would bring them to share his glory with their fathers in heaven.

European Royalists

throne that the autocratic sys- is the priest to administer the seven

Britain, Germany, Denmark, Portu- for baptism, to teach us that anothgal, Greece, Norway and Sweden, Buler soul has been received; commungaria and Russia. Of the seven ion, to teach us that another hand other Monarchs, it is pointed out, one of children have tasted the Lord;

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out when a soul is received into the

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MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE

(For The Register.)

THE BLESSING OF ST. MICH-AEL'S NEW BELL.

A very important event took face on Sunday afternoon, August 21st, when the ceremony of blessing the new bell for St. Michael's Church, situated at the corner of Boucher and during which time the choir sangular sa situated at the corner of Boucher and during which time the choir sang And what had brought to the crown 2,600 feet sea? What there from ad? He had sold men and en and young the sea placed. The sponsors, who were the sea placed. The sponsors, who were the sponsors, who were the sponsors, who were the sea well as the large congresion. The new church, which is rapidly nearing completion, was used for the occasion. The place reserved for the sanctuary and the altar were tastefully decorated with flags, and ornaments. At the Epistle side of the altar the bell was placed. The sponsors, who were the sponsors are during which time the choir sang several psalms and antiphons. At the end of the ceremony Rev. Father Kiernan, the pastor, thanked the clificating clergyman, Very Rev. C. Lecoq, Superior of the Sulpicians, for his kindness in coming to preside at the ceremony. He thanked his brother priests also for their presence as well as the large congrewas placed. The sponsors, who were presence as well as the large congrethe church wardens, trustees and the gation, many of whom he said had the church wardens, trustees and the gation, many of whom, he said, had first communion children of this year, followed the many events of the new occupied special seats inside the sanctuary. A few minutes after three, the clergy entered, and Very Rev. History of Pembroke, in whose diocese the clergy entered of this year, locally like the sanctuary. A few minutes after three, Lordship Right Rev. Z. Lorrain, Bishop of Pembroke, in whose diocese the clergy entered in Par Father Kiernan had labored for Charles Lecoq., vested in Rev. Father Kiernan had labored for Father Charles Lecoq., vested in cope of cloth of gold, assisted by Rev. Wm. O'Mara, P.P., St. Gabriel's, as deacon, and Rev. Father Reitvelt, C.SS.R., St. Ann's, as subdeacon, took their places, the choir in the meantime singing the in the meantime singing the "Miserere." Afterwards Rev. Father D. Holland, C.SS.R., in the absence of Rev. Father Strubbe, C.SS. R., who was suddenly taken ill, delivered an instructive and eloquent sermon on the ceremonies used in the sermon on the ceremonies used in the livered are considered in his name by Very Rev. Abbe Lecoq, who then rang the bell for the first time, being followed by the different priests, and then by the laity. The bell was named Michael, Pius, Paul, Charles, John and William, being called after the patron saint of the parish, after His Hollness the Pope, His Grace the sermon on the ceremonies used in the Holiness the Pope, His Grace the Catholic Church in connection with the blessing of bells, and their meaning. The Rev. gentleman's discourse was one that should have been heard treal the connection with Archbishop, Very Rev. Father Lecoq, the Parish Priest and the donor, Mr. William Tracy, undertaker of Money and the connection with the parish Priest and the donor, Mr. was one that should have been heard by those Catholics who are entirely ignorant of such matters, and when questioned on such ceremonies, have to blush with shame. The Rev. Father Brady, P.P., St. Mary's; Rev. A. Cullither thok for his text the following. ther took for his text the following:
"He that heareth you heareth Me, and he that despiseth you despiseth me." (St. John.)

The stilled into our souls in the least of the control of the

Faith is instilled into our souls in St. Michael's. The new church will different ways. There are several be blessed about the month of Noand by symbols.

This is a special manner of preaching instituted by the Catholic Church

the preacher is the bell, which is many respects an ever present It is consecrated by the Bishop or

his delegate; so also is the priest. It is a night watchman, a sentinel always on guard; so also is the priest. It is a teacher; so also is the priest. It is a saver of souls; so also is the priest.

In a few moments the new priest will be cleansed, washed with holy water, for nothing unclean can enter the service of God. Afterwards, anointed in seven places-outside with the oil of catechumens before baptism, inside with chrism in order to strengthen its walls against the political outlook. Mr. Kelly's trip storm, tempest—the fragrance of was for the purpose of improving his sweet incense will after perfuming its prayer to God, imploring His blessing on the parish. Then the Bishop's delegate will take possession of the bell by bringing forth its first tone after consecration, and henceforth nothing but the cause of religion will move its tongue, the praise of God M.P. will ever be on its lips, for the bell is blessed. Does not this resemble a priestly consecration. Like the priest, clean inwardly by a pure life, clean outwardly by the good example given to all, his modesty that should

be seen by all men.

The bell is anointed seven times; so sacraments, to teach the three Theological virtues, Faith, Hope and Charity, and the four moral virtues, justice, prudence, fortitude and tem-

perance. These, my dear brethren, are the seven columns of a Christian life. As the priest belongs entirely the Holy Church and worldly affairs are forbidden to him, so the bell. The bell is a teacher and will ring marriage, to teach us that two souls are made happy in the bonds of matrimony; death, to teach us that another soul has left the valley of tears to join the faithful souls who have gone before, and the last farewell is spoken by the tongue of the faithful The bell will call you to prayer in order to raise your heart to God. It will call you to God. It will call you to mass, and yet many stay away. It will call you to a sermon on the Eternal Truths,

At Bond Lake pic-nic at Bond Lake on Wednesday last, under the auspices of the parish of Thornhill, is pronounced to have been a decided success. delightful day and place had much to do with the pleasure of the occasion and the large number who went from Toronto think a similar event could not come too often or too soon. Amongst those who added to the success by their presence were Dean Eagen, Rev. Father Jescott, Rev. Father McMahon, Rev. Father Carberry, Mr. J. Laxton and family, A. Cottam, J. Guinane, J. F. Ry-

an, M. O'Keefe and E. Sullivan. Mr.

J. W. Moves added much to the com-

Montreal, Aug., 1904.

Mr. Hugh Kelly

-Belfast. He reports that Ireland

is in a very prosperous condition and

places of interest. He met John

Irish League, and Charles Devlin,

fort of the picnickers from Toronto by his courtesy in their regard, special cars being provided, and everything possible being seen to for their convenience and pleasure. This \*Automatic of the people of Ennismore and Memory" will keep your business ments and arrangements straight-

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#### QUARTER OF A CENTURY Counc A PETERBORO PRIEST

Rev. Father Keilty, Twenty-five Years a

eph's Church, Douto, handsome recognition was given to the fact that the pastor, Rev. Father Keilty, be pardoned for saying, even if and completed his fifth dustrum - did seem somewhat egotistical-Sin twenty-five years as a parish priest in Peterborough county.

Aug. 7th, 1904, acting on behalf of leaving Douro he would leave it, too, the congregation, Mr. Jas. McEl- as it was now, in fact, free from ligott, reeve of the township, and Mr. Allen, councillor, approached the

Douro, Ont .:

Rev. and Dear Father,-It is now twenty-five years since, in obedience to the wishes of the late Dr. O'Brien, Bishop of Kingston, you began paro-chial work in the County of Peter-borough. Twenty-five years of active, continuous parish duty in some-thing rather unique in the lifetime of a parish. We are persuaded then, Rev. Father, that we should not allow this occasion to pass without congratulations, and, if you will permit us, briefly reviewing what your energy and zeal have accomplished during those years for the upbuild-ing of God's Holy Church, and for the material and spiritual advancement of the people among whom you labored. Twenty-five years ago, when you arrived in the parish of Ennismore, as its first resident pastor, the present church was there on the hillside, surrounded by a rough rail fence, standing among stumps, stones and briars and brambles. Four or by, to undo, during the week, the good which the "Soggarth Aroon" fected in the parish. The rough and

Mr. Hugh Kelly, County President A.O.H., has just returned from his large and spacious church grounds Through your indomnitable energy all these buildings and improvements trip to the Old Country. Mr. Kelly has been away over six weeks and were paid for. Besides these silent visited during that time Glasgow, parishioners of Ennismore by your to what he may get from his fellow forceful sermons and scathing and apostle while that person is in pow-fearless denunciation of evil. Your er. labors for the Holy cause of temperance in that parish are well remembered. By your strenuous vocacy of the cause you induced the health, and from the fact that he municipal council to submit a by-law every recess, thence ascend in sweet gained seventeen pounds in weight to the people, who, at your instance, on his trip, shows that his search voted to banish forevermore from the confines of the township, all hofor health has not been fruitless. In tels licensed to sell spirituous lihis stay in Dublin he visited its many quors. After ten years' hard and O'Donnell, Aeting Secretary United and you departed from Ennismore among the universal regret of the congregation. During the past fifteen years the same unflagging zeal

gion has marked your career in the cemetery, a fitting resting place for the remains of the dear ones who have passed away all clear of debt bear convincing testimony. Here, the noble cause of temperance. Un- to the principal. der vour fostering care a flourishing Total Abstinence Society has tabespeak for this society from year to year a continuous and healthy All who have watched your since your advent to this counyears ago, can bear witness ou have spared time nor monty you have spent your strength the welfare of the career since your advent to this county 25 years ago, can bear witness that you have spared time nor money, that you have spent your strength and energy for the welfare of the parishes entrusted to your charge. That the "God of all Gladness and Consolation" may spare you and give you health and strength to continue the sublime labors of the priestly office for many years to come is the ardent and sincere desire

THE VENERABLE REV. FATH-ER'S REPLY.

Father Keilty in replying, said that Il years ago in this Douro Church, and just after its completion, the people were kind enough to present him with an address on the 25th anniversary of his ordination to the Priesthood; now again on this occasion, the 25th anniversary of his appointment as a parish priest in the county of Peterborough, the people were presenting him with another address. On this occasion unfortunately, sorrow mingled with joy. John Moloney was not here to-day to read the -the veteran reeve of Dourohe had been gathered to his fathers, collowed by the regrets of a townfollowed by the regrets of a township, aye a county. In his lamentable absence it was a source of gratification to all present to hear the
address read by John Moloney's
great friend and confident—Reeve Elligot, who enjoyed in an eminent degree the respect of the whole community. He was pleased to see

Councillor Allen accompanying the Reeve because Councillor Allen was the son-in-law of the noblest Roman of them all—John Leahy, the veter-A PETERBURU PRIEST

of them all—John Leahy, the veteran treasurer of the township, who likewise, had gone the way of all flesh. Councillor Allen was respected by the priest and people of Douro.

Father Keilty then went on to say that, thank God, the lines had been cast to him in pleasant places all the time during the past 25 years. He had built a palatial parochial house in Ennismore and he had built this magnificent church—this poem in

magnificent church—this poem in stone—in Douro. Surely he might. quaeris, monumentum, circumspice. Thank God when he left Ennismere, he had left it free from debt and In token of this fact yesterday, free from taverns. Thank God, when debt, from taverns. He was able to-accomplish what he did because thepeople were always true and loyak altar and read the following address: to him. They had always stood to him no matter how much money he asked from them because they knew that during those 25 years he had never kept anything for himself, except his food and clothes. Thus, Father Keilty said in conclusion, you will describe to your children's children what manner of man was the last of the Mohicans-the last of a long line of priests sent by the Bishop of Kingston into the dear old County of Peterborough.

During the reading of the address-his reverence remained seated, as hepresenting to you our most hearty is not as young as he used to be, while the congregation, to show their respect for him, remained standing. The congregation was a very large

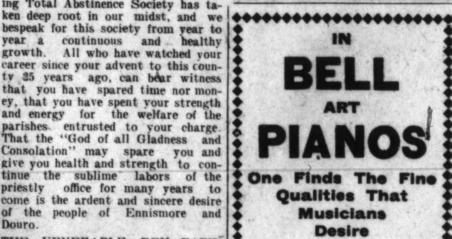
#### Pere Hyacinthe and the Priest Baiters

M. Hyacinthe Loyson, the ex-Carmelite, has now joined the other apostles in exulting over the strugglefive taverns stood in the village hard between France and the Holy See. M. Loyson must always put in his word instilled into the people every Sunday. Soon after your arrival, your Carmelite has, it appears, been writinnate energy displayed itself and a ing to an American paper from Gen when any agitation is on. The exrapid transformation both in the ma- eva, in which he makes some stateterial and spiritual order, was ef- ments which are characteristic of the ed a different appearance, a magni- are nourishing a serpent in the shape ficent parochial residence arose beside of Roman Catholicism, even in its the church, lawns were terraced, or- most liberal form. The ex-Carmenamental and fruit trees cultivated, lite also records that Mr. White, as and the whole church property enclosed with neatly painted fences, Europe, and now President of Corso that the church grounds became a nell University, said to him that a, veritable beauty spot in that pic- nation which would produce such turesque township. In the ordinary statesmen (save the mark!) as M. course of events a fine new bell was Combes, could not be in a condiplaced in the church, and several tion of decline. Mr. white is assurances of fine agricultural land was edly to be pitied if he really said acres of fine agricultural land was edly to be pitied if he really said acres of fine agricultural land was edly to be pitied if he really said acres of fine agricultural land was edly to be pitied if he really said acres of fine agricultural land was edly to be pitied if he really said acres of fine agricultural land was edly to be pitied if he really said. Combes, could not be in a condihe ought to have shown more perspicacity and more knowledge of French politics. M. Loyson himself also affects to regard M. Combes as witnesses of your great capacity for possessing marvellous gifts and quali-Belfast, Clones in the County of Fer- work, there may be mentioned those ties as "un homme de Gouverne-managh, and there met the father of temples of Christian virtue which ment," but then the ex-Carmelite, Mr. Hugh McCaffrey of Wellington were built up in the souls of your like most of the toadies, has an eye street, this city. Mr. Kelly spent parishioners of Ennismore by your to what he may get from his fellow most of his time in his native city forceful sermons and scathing and apostle while that person is in pow-

#### A Great Business School

When a school requires the services: of sixteen teachers, and utilizes premises aggregating nearly 25,000 square feet, divided into 20 apartments, and when it turns out and faithful service your ecclesiastical su- sends more than 75 per cent of the periors summoned you to take charge students direct from its classes intoof the important parish of Douro, good commercial positions within oneyear, it may fairly be considered a Great Business School.

Such an institution is the Central Business College of Toronto, which, in the cause of education and reli- under the principalship of Mr. W. H. Shaw, has grown to occupy the foreparish of Douro. Of this, this beaumost place among such schools in our tiful church, the enlarged and im- Dominion. This college enjoys a proved parochial residence, the new splendid reputation for thorough work, and its graduates are much sought after by business firms requiring first-class clerical assistance. The Prospectus of this school is most as in Ennismore, you have labored interesting, and may be had by anymost assiduously in the promotion of one on application by postal or letter



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#### THE INCOMPATIBLES

On a beautiful morning in June a young husband and wife were seated apposite each other at a well-ap- it. pointed breakfast table. Beyond a brief "Good-morning!" when his wife entered the room, the master of the house had not uttered a word. From time to time she regarded him with glances now contemptuous, now gleaming with suppressed anger. As he was about to leave the table, apparently unconscious of her mood, as / his eyes had been fixed on the morning paper during the greater mart of the meal, she coughed slight-He looked at her, and she in-

Winston, de you know what day of the month yesterday was)" The twelfth, was it not?" he re-

"The twelfth of what?"

"Of June." "Is that all?"

What do you mean, Dora?"

You do not remember? 'I do not follow you

'No? Well, can you lend me your attention for a few moments?" "I can give it to you," he rejoined, Beaning back in his chair.
"Very/well," she said, her voice

tremulous, though she tried to make dt natural and indifferent. "Yesterclay was the anniversary of our marmiage. "Ah, so it was!"

"Had you forgotten it?" "No. But I saw no reason why attention should be called to it, or why we should make it an occasion of celebration."

"Perhaps you were right," ent on. "It would have been sailly thing to do. But henceforth it will be a double anniversary-for me at least, for last evening I decided something which has been agitating my mind for some time."

He lifted his eyebrows but said not a word "I have come to the conclusion that hife with you is no longer possible, and I have resolved to end it."

"To end your life, Dora?" he asked "Do not jest, Winston. I am sericous. I cannot live with you any

Honger. "You mean that you will not? 'That is what I mean.'

"Perhaps you are right. I shall mot coerce you." You dare not. And it would altogether useless."

He drummed lightly with his fingers on the table, but made no reply After a moment she spoke again: "I do not think that either of us has anything serious with which to reproach the other." He 'interrupted her:

"Grounds for a divorce, you mean?" 'Winston! We are Catholics. I would never think of such a thing for a moment. Neither would vou: "Thankgyou! We took each other

for better or worse, you know." "We did. But, in my opinion, the wneaning of that-of those words- is seldom understood. Poverty, sickmess, misfortune of all kinds, a man and woman should consider themselves bound to endure together; but there are other things." Still worse?'

Still worse. You know it as well as I do. One of them is absolute incompatibility. Our characters are so opposite that they must constantly cliverge farther and farther. Now I have resolved to end it all, as I told "Do all other married persons live

iln perfect harmony?'

"An idle question. Some of them succeed in adjusting themselves to each other, no doubt; some are naturally in accordance; others live in a kell upon earth. I do not propose to do this any longer. "I was not aware that we had

"Probably not. Your indifference is weally harder to hear than-" terrestrial Inferno? No. Do-

era, I was not aware that things were sso had as that " "Your indifference again! And vet you are so contrary that it is difficult to believe you are not often cactuated, by malice.

"In what way?" "Everything I do seems to meet with your disapproval." "A moment ago you said I was undifferent. Are you not a little inconsistent?"

"You look your feelings and smoods. Your eyes express a great

"I might wear blue glasses-"You cannot have a particle of "If you had, you could not answer sgrates on my nerves, it is so cold, so have not. But there are others in sunnatural."

"I might always keep silent." We noth might. But that would "No one could be in worse condinot mend matters. Fancy two
persons living together in perpetual
selence!" (She brushed a tear from
ther eyes.) "Your moods are so
variable! One day you are like the
Sphinx; the next day you talk so
much that I cannot get in a single
word."
"No one could be in worse condition. You shall, you must take it
seriously. I am tired of our manner
than she had ever done. It was long
past midnight when she fell into a
restless slumber, filled with gloomy
dreams.

II.

"Perhaps if we had things would

"That is only when you have been complaining of my silent moods." "Yes, when you remind me of a "It is idle to speculate," she remortuary chapel. And then you are plied.

coincide with your own."

"It is enough that I have an opin- may like it there." ion for you to take the opposite view. You pretend to be a connoisseur in to my maid, and allow your man to to go as far from civilization."

drink up all the wine in the cellar. Were those her words?" drink up all the wine in the cellar. You cannot bear low-necked dresseswill not let me wear them without a scene; and will not give up smoking when you know I cannot endure for myself that will be required."

"I have never been cross to your That is what I mean. You treat her like a machine."

And what should I say to her? What possible excuse could I have wood."
for speaking to her, unless I wished Both seemed relieved to be rid of to ask her some question or other as their servants. The situation, was to your whereabouts?"

"You might say 'Good-morning!" now and then. 'Has she complained?'

"Of course not. What a question! But I have remarked it." magnifying your woes. With regard directors to be on hand. There may to Justin, you know I have given be considerable delay for me. What him warning.

Well, perhaps you have. But he does not seem in a hurry to go." "I had paid him a month's wages in advance. He had represented to "No," he said, after a pause. "It me that his wife was ill. He will is the truth." leave in a few days."

'You might have told me that long Winston V You asked no questions. And to mine?" she asked. me the matter was unimportant, so

far as you were concerned." "You never explain anything." When I endeavor to do so you make me draw it out to such a change.' length that it tires me. And you invariably get angry, and I hate -

"It is you who get angry, sir, flesh. We are constant sources of ir- rest.

Thank you!" he said. He looked at her sadly as she passmusic, whereas you know nothing ed him. But her glance did not meet about it—save that you have a pretty his, her eyes were fixed on the floor. good ear. You say that I am an ig. They did not see each other again noramus where politics is concerned, till the next morning at breakfast. They did not see each other again till the next morning at breakfast.

"Her very words."

"You will be better without her." "So I think. I can readily do all He agreed with her, but did utter his thoughts, fearing that, maid, Dora. I seldom speak to her." usual, she might misunderstand him. "Justin goes to-night," he said. "He has found another occupation. There are a lot of negroes at Long-

> - too strained for observers. The evening before they were to

leave Winston came hurriedly to her sitting-room. "Dora," he said, "I cannot go with ut I have remarked it."

you to-morrow. There is something "It seems to me, Dora, you are wrong at the Lank, and they want the

will you do?" "Is this an excuse?" she inquired, petulantly.

He bit his lip.

Will you come at all?" 'Not if you do not wish it." 'Whose plan was this-yours or

"Mine. Very well. I shall do my part. I am tired to death, and the rest will me good. I am longing for She looked worried and fatigued. There were dark rings under ber

"Poor Dora!" he said, compassionwith a cold-blooded, implacable an- ately, voicing his feelings almost beger which exasperates me. To be fore he was aware of it. "I hope brief, we are thorns in each other's you wiff have a long and pleasant

but he did not avail himself of his opportunity. The he had only said to her even playfully, "You have me, Dora? After I have gone, things will gradually shape themselves. Once out of their sight, people will saved. But he let it pass. Perhaps soon forget us. In a little while we it never occurred to him to improve it.

After a moment, piqued at his indifference, she resumed in a more acrid tone than she had hitherto used.

Will you do this much for me, Dora? After I have gone, things one. After a while he rose and gave a few orders to the servants. He plassed to through his dressing-room into their apartment. Everything was in disorder. On the dressing table a disorder. On the dressing table a bit of pink ribbon lay beside a lading rose. On the satin cushion a solitary stick pin, peatl-mounted, still remained. It was comparatively value. have always loved the country, I remained. It was comparatively va- Winston has something dearer now. beless; either she had forgotten or Dora said not a word. did not care about it. He lifted the "Doesn't it touch you to the botflower, wrapped the ribbon about it, tom of your heart to see and hear contining them with the pin; then he about these little things?" continued carefully placed both in a compart-Rachel. noramus where politics is concerned, till the next morning at hreakfast.

whereas the contrary is true. My 'Will you take your maid?' he lather was not a Senator for ten skeed, after the usual silence which years without my having learned followed "Good-morning!"

something of politics. You are cross "No," she answered. "She refuses the dead. As he looked about the it is very pleasant."

in the lovely twilight of a delicious Latin grammar and old geography Dora arrived 2° the little sta- and two or three well-worn storytion, where a carriage was to meet books, ner. Comfortable and old-fashioned, "T

'am slightly lame. Come, I want Dear child! he took that for his Practical Science kiss you.

How nice you are, Cousin Rach- kind to everybody.

asked Cousin Rachel. "Not a Gor- other." gon, surely! Winston would not ears—she was growing dizzy.

have so described me."

"Let us go into the garden." "Oh, no! But you know he is not expansive. Description is not one of

you quite old young at heart, thank God! You are not far from what I had pictured

you, very nice, also. And how is ny dear boy? When is he coming?"

"He is quite well," rejoined Dora, gnoring the last question, which she did not know how to answer. He was lovely to send you. And

it was so very good of you to come without him.'



ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM, '03-'04.

ritation to each other. I feel and I know that the sound of my voice, of ment I can see in those cold eyes of complished. yours that you are longing to seize me by the hair and, throw me out of the window."

"No, indeed. I was thinking how becoming to you is a little color, if were not the result of ill temper. "You are a monster! I have fin-

she continued, impatiently, ished. I shall say no more." "Forgive me, Dora! I cannot take she could not help thinking what a it. The garden was delightful; fraame as you do. Either my words vex this seriously. We have not lived fitting reminder it seemed of her grant, rambling, shady. Dora felt for Mars Winston with the tenderest you or you ridicule me. Your laugh happily, perhaps—in fact, I know we life. She felt helpless, too; realizing that she would like to wander grates on my nerves, it is so cold, so have not. But there are others in for the first time how he had al-

> It is impossible!" she exclaimed. "No one could be in worse condi-

"Perhaps if we had, things would never have come to this pass," said, sorrowfully.

I promise you that you will be a He was evidently surprised. He different man when I am not here to returning from a funeral. Some of then. had not looked upon himself in that cross you. Possibly you will think hight. Possibly you will think of me more kindly than you do at

Besides, my old friend and governess lated to defeat his own wishes; he "Is that a compliment to me or to will be expecting us; she has had ev-ourself?" will be expecting us; she has had ev-erything put in readiness for us. She without suggesting anything to take

She turned away. Kindness from "I know I shall like it here," said him at this juncture was the hardest Dora, as they bowled along, behind my footsteps, the flutter of my gown thing to bear. She had not calculat- a me pair of horses, over a smooth are odious to you. This very mo- ed on the task which was now ac- sandy road. "I have always longed

Winston proposed to rent the house He had insisted upon it. Curios, wed- to love this home." ding presents-personal property -he would have none of them.

ways assumed every unpleasant care or responsibility, and that in future she would have to think for her-

When Winston found himself at home again, after he had watched the train steam slowly out of the stathe servants still remained as he had determined to stay where he was un-

"I know I shall like it here," said to live in the country:

"i am glad to hear it. now defurnished; and all her belongings had lightful if you could be persuaded been carefully set aside and packed, to live here always! Winston used So she went on with gentle gar-

rulity till they reached the house-As she lay down to sleep for the a long, broad white building, with last time in the dismantled room lower and upper porches all around

roaming about the place, in company grees Dora learned how careful of conditions. with a half-grown mulatto girl their comfort he had always been, whom Cousin Rachel had deputed and still was; of the sweets for the to wait on her young mistress. In children and the bright bandannas and right. the afternoon, her usual siesta fin-tobacco for the elders that came re-ished, the old lady tapped on the gularly every Christmas to Longwood door of Dora's room.

"I am going to show you everything that belonged to Winston when he was little," she said. "I know ents were buried. A tombstone of that will please you more than any-thing else I could do for you. I head of each grave. Both were carewant you to get acquainted with it, fully tended and enclosed by a heavy plied. "I am going. I bear you no lion, hoping vainly that Dora would so that when he comes you will be iron fence. ill-will. We shall both be happier. glance through the window at the lable to renew old memories with him. "They have been comed to be able to renew old memories with him." spot where he stood, he felt like one He will enjoy it so much better

Dora smiled as she took the small withered hand in hers. She felt it incumbent upon her to say nothing. "When winston was eleven his mother than there died," answered Cousin Rachel; incumbent upon her to say nothing. "His father when he was fifteen. Let us sit here while I tell you about could always find a loving heart—

"First, I am going to show you the room Winston had when he was lit-Really, there were rwo rooms,

"Yes, it does," answered Dora in

"This room is smaller, of course; but seserted room a chill went through And so it was. A child might have m; he felt desolate. He hurried slept in the little white bed the night and down the stairs. In another before. Thin, ruffled sash curtains noment he was walking rapidly up partially concealed the windows. In the closet two small sailor hats were on the shelves, a pair of knee-trousers hung inside the door. On

"The Swiss Family Robinson' and stood awaiting her. A beautiful "Cecil and His Dog," said Cousin derly lady sat inside, and from the Rachel, opening them. "He did love latiorm a smiling, white-headed ne those books-when he was little. He gro advanced to take her small lug- used to read them over and over again. And here, on the lower shelf My dear," said the old lady from of the table, are his copy-bookshe carriage, as Dora hurried after from the very beginning. And this driver, "you will forgive me for is his first French dictation book. School of getting out when you hear that 'Aimons nous les uns les autres.' motto; and he has always lived up

In a moment Dora was beside her. to it. He was never anything but el" said Dora, nestling close to her new friend. "Somehow, I had not imagined you like this."

"And how had you imagined me?" lating them: "Let us love one anlating them: "Let us love one an-They seemed to ring in her

"Let us go into the garden," she said. "I do not feel very well."

"Yes, yes, of course. i thought his strong points. I had thought you seemed silent, my dear. ou quite old."

"I am old-nearly seventy-but imagined. Winston had given me the idea that you were very lively. "I used to be, I think," said Dora, slowly, "But I may have changed in that respect since my marriage. No doubt I have."

They went downstairs and into the garden. Cousin Rachel led the way to a miniature lake at the lower end. They seated themselves on a bench near it. Presently two beau-tiful swans sailed out from beneath the shade of some overhanging bushes. "There are Jupiter and Juno," said Cousin Rachel. "They have been in the lake for a great many years; long before Winston was born. He ACAGEMY St. Alban Street."

gave them those names-when he was little. He was about eleven, I think +just after he had begun to study mythology. Once he fell into the water over there, under that tree, where it is deepest. He was nearly drowned. I shall never forget it. Scipio heard bin call and jumped The poor little fellow was so brave about it.

Dora got up. 'Let us walk," she said-"unless you are too tired, Cousin Rachel." 'No. When I walk slowly it does not tire me. Shall we go down to the edge of the wood?"

'Come, lean on me," said Dora. "It is so nice to have you here," answered the old lady; "and to know An English Classical College, that you are Winston's wife! Do you see that bench yonder?" she went on, as they neared the first group trees. "Winston always came here to read in summer when he was little. Just behind it, between four sycamores which form a square, he made what he used to call his 'steady garden.' Violets grew there and lilies of the valley. If you had been here last month you would have seen them. Ah, there are a few violets I am going to gather them for you.

Dora leaned back on the green In a few moments Cousin life.' Rachel came to her with a little bouquet of the sweet-scented pur- is kind of him to keep up the fiction

"Let me pin them on your bosom," she said. "How delighted Winston would be to see them there; children

The next morning they visited the stables.

Rachel, stroking an old grey donkey that stood quietly nibbling grass. haps even at times apparently self-

affection, especially the old men and in him at times; and although, as I here. would like to wanter women who had known and loved him said, you may not have known them, "when he was little." And by dethey may still recur, under certain

addressed to each by name. Then they went across the plantahead of each grave. Both were care-

"They have been dead a long time" said Dora, bending over to read the "When Winston was eleven his mo-

of me more kindly than you do at the first her gay, when on rare occasions you think every one else gay, you think every one else gay, when you are gloomy think others should be so,"
"I was not aware of it, Dora."
"Nevertheless, it is true. You are will not suffer the least contradiction. You interrupt me when speak in the you are in carnest. If you are will not suffer the least contradiction. You interrupt me when speak in the you are in carnest. If you are will not suffer the least contradiction. You interrupt me when speak in the you are in carnest. If you are will not suffer the least contradiction. You interrupt me when speak in the you are in carnest. If you are will not suffer the least contradiction. You interrupt me when speak in my views do not change to go you have not asked my permission that you are in carnest. If you are determined to stay where he was untoum then determined to stay where he was untoum then then on the say methed. The house was rented.

"You love Winston very much, then he was fifteen the hough her to say nothing.

"You love Winston very much, then he was fifteen. The hough her to say nothing.

"You love Winston very much, then he was fifteen. The hough her to say nothing.

"You love Winston very much, then he was fifteen. The hough her to say nothing.

"You love Winston very much, there when he was fifteen. The hough her to say nothing.

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"You love winston very much, there when he was fifteen. The hough her to say nothing.

"You love winston very much, there when he was fifteen. The hough her to say nothing.

"You love winston very much, there when he was fifteen. The hough her to say nothing.

"You love winston very much, there when he was fifteen. The hough her to say nothing.

"Under the hough her determined to say nothing.

"You love winston very were mostly biter ones. Page by a home. Once, after such an experiment of the hough the late wind the hough the lit the hough don't you, Cousin Rac g, if my views do not change to determined to leave me, so be it.

But I have still left some shreds of respect for you as well as for my-self. Let us not break off abruptly, asked a self-word or glance or inophotocompanion; very soon he had decidated always been susceptible to the so as to make ourselves the subject of the word or glance or inophotocompanion; very soon he had decidated always been susceptible to the so as to make ourselves the subject of the word or glance or inophotocompanion; very soon he had decidated always been susceptible to the so as to make ourselves the subject of the word or glance or inophotocompanion; very soon he had decidated always been susceptible to the so as to make ourselves the subject of the word or glance or inophotocompanion; very soon he had decidated always been susceptible to the so as to make ourselves the subject of the way are not well mated—were portune silence, to sadden the portune silence, to sadden the thoughts of this dear old lady. In too soon, and, instead of quarreling. You do not love those whom I have felt was not aware that you loved any one in particular. I have felt surprised sometimes that you had no interest of the first of the need of interest of the need of interest of the subject of the comrades. "But," asked a self-but they were not well mated—were not congenial. They realized this all two soon, and, instead of quarreling, summer. You may not believe me, the first to lead her thoughts, her desires, her tastes in the direction of the need of interest that you had no interest that you had no interest the subject of the comrades. "But," asked a self-but they were not well mated—were not congenial. They realized this all two soon, and, instead of quarreling, decided to live practically apart. His father remained abroad a great deal; when the her were not well mated—were not congenial. They realized this all two soon, and, instead of quarreling, decided to live practically apart. His father remained abroad a great deal; when the her were not well mated—were not congenial. They realized this all two soon, and, instead of quarreling, decided to live practically apart. His father remained abroad a great deal; when the her were not well mated—were not congenial. They realized this all two soon, and, instead of quarreling, decided to live practically apart. His father remained abroad a great deal; when the her were not well mated—were not congenial. They realized this all two soon, and, instead of quarreling, decided to live practically apart. His father remained abroad a great deal; when the was here the mother visited she have the two women went in the direction of the summer. You may not believe me, but affection of the contrary, he had one the very thing better to sadden the thoughts, her thoughts of this dear old lady, in the effort to lead her thoughts, her thoughts of this dear old lady, in the effort to lead her thoughts of this dear old lady. I have been decided to live practically apart. His to soon, and instead of quarreling, the decided to live practically apart. about among her relatives. Both it only out of the exuberance of her loved the boy, their only child; but love for Winston that she had snoken? neither was so unjust as to wish to deprive the other of him. Conse-morning she wrote a long letter to wourself?"

Neither I was thinking of Minka has been more than a mother to me; when I alluded to your dislike of those whom I love."

"Whom wou love, Dora! Minka—a sirve the planed. I will remain a few days help if caresses and kisses tavished on a dog are disgusting me."

"I must have some one—something of minks and the occasion were there, one in the planed of the planed of the was thinking of Minka—a though poor of them, and, to do him instice, he pean and the occasion were there, we find of the length to which leave as soon of him, and, to do him instice, he pean and the occasion were there, we find out the suggesting anything to take its place.

Without suggesting anything to take its place.

On her part, she had found him too of them, though, poor of them, and, to do him instice, he had been a long ever the other. This was the to off the greater part of the time. Conse, one opening into the other. This was the tits place.

The room was filled with games and it they say of every kind. A hobbyhorse thim all that his life lacked—when he was little. I gave him of my hest, it is a life lellow! I tried to make up to the greater part of the time. Conse, one opening into the other. This was the use of the greater part of the time. The was very fond of them, though, poor of them, the other. This was the use of the poor of the time. The was very fond of them, though, poor of them, the othe

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MONTREAL, Can. "He writes to you of me, Cousin Rachel?" asked Dora.

"Always, always. You are his "Poor Winston!" thought Dora. "It of happiness with this poor old wo-

man. He does not wish to grieve her doting heart." "I tell you all this," resumed Couof the flowers he planted when he sin Rachel, "because being the child of such a marriage, and having been thus peculiarly situated, you must "Here is Boniface!" said Cousin he may be also a nttle eccentric, per-"Has Winston never told you about absorbed and cold, I do not say Boniface, the donkey he loved so, that you have ever observed these things in him I hope and believe things in him. I hope and believe And so they continued, step by step through the stables, to the negro cavista of joy and content that his inbins, where the people all inquired fancy and childhood unfortunately missed. But I have seen these things

> "He is good-he is very good !" murmured Dora. "But-you are

> 'He is sometimes-strange, then?' "A little, sometimes-yes." "Well, dear, if it is so-whenever it is so-only remember that he would be different if things had not Dora pressed the wrinkled old hand

to her lips. When she drew it away it was wet with her tears.

"He was so fond of me always!" Cousin Rachel went on. "At times after his father or mother had gone,

as relis long.—Mary E. Mannix in The Ave

# September

Mr. 340	AL AL	Mr. Mr.	the also also also also also also also also
DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	+ 1904 +
1 2 3	T. F. S.	w. w.	S. Elizabeth of Portugal. S. Stephen, King. S. Philomena,
	Took	180	Fifteenth Sunday after Pentecost
4 5 6	Su. M. T. W. T.	w. w.	S. Rose of Viterbo. Vesper Hymn, "Jesu Corona S. Laurence Justinian. [Virginum." SS. Cyril and Methodius.
7 8 9 10	W. T. F. S.	W. W. W.	S. Hadrian III., Pope. Nativity of the B. V. Mary. S. Sergius I., Pope. S. Hilary, Pope
		100	Sixteenth Sunday after Pentecost
11 12 13 14 15	Su. M. T. W.	w. w. w. r.	Most Holy Name of Mary.  8. Augustine. Of the octave of the Nativity. Exaltation of the Holy Cross. Octave of the Nativity of the B. V. Mary.

SS. Cornelius and Cyprian. Stigmata of St. Francis Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecost Seven Dolours of the B. V. Mary. Vesper Hymn, "O quot undis lacrimarum

SS. Januarius and Companions. S. Agapitus, Pope. Ember Day. Fast S. Matthew, Apostle. S. Thomas of Villanova. Ember Day. Fast. S. Linus. Ember Day. Fast. B. V. Mary de Mercede

Eighteenth Sunday after Pentecost S. Eustace and Companions. Vesper IIvmn, "Deus [tuorum militum.' S. Eusebius. SS. Cosmas and Damian. S. Wenceslaus. S. Michael.

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# Children's Corner @

Su.

Su. T. W. T. F.

18

19 20 21

22

23 24

27 28

29

30

FAREWELL TO VACATION. (Gold Badge Verse in September St. Nicholas League.)

A canoe moored in the marsh-land, where the grass grows thick and A paddle in the hollow, where the

sunset shadows fall: A skim across the waters in the gloaming of the day; The white-throat sparrow's warbling Said the enterprising Tapir, of his sweetest minstrel lay.

And while I rest me, drifting my dreams and with the tide. hear the crickets chirping from the gloom on either side. To me 'tis sweetest music of Septem-

ber and its lore, These callings from the water and those answers from the shore; So I drift and drowse and dream, and am joyous while I may. Then sadly bid farewell to this my last vacation day!

WRITING YOUR COMPOSITIONS. (From "Books and Authors" in September St. Nicholas.)

When you take notes write them on separate slips of paper or such cards as are used in card indexing. This plan has two advantages; it enables you to group your information together by putting similar notes on the same card; and then, when you come to the writing, you may change about your notes until you have placed them in the right order for your composition. This plan was recommended by Edward Eggleston after he had learned that it was easy to be "lost in one's notes." You need not buy the cards, as a small pad will serve every purpose by tearing off the leaves as you fill them or finish one part of your subject. the leaves be small or you will put too much on each.

RHYMES WORTH REMEMBERING Although the author of the following lines is unknown, the advice they contain should be known to everyone:

If your lips would keep from slips, Five things observe with care: Of whom you speak, to whom you And how, and when, and where.

If you your ears would save from These things keep mildly hid: "Myself" and "I" and "mine" and

his own two little boys on his knees. "Oh, who, papa?" "But you must guess." "Well," said Jim, slowly, "I guess he was a very rich little boy, wif lots and lots of tandy and takes."
"No," said papa. "He wasn't

said papa. rich; he had no candy and no cakes. What do you guess, Joe?" "I guess he was a pretty big boy, Joe, who was always wishing that he was such a little boy; "and I guess he was riding a big, high bicy-

"No," said papa. "He wasn't big and of course he wasn't riding a bi-You have lost your guesses, so I will have to tell you. was a flock of sheep crossing the city to-day; and they must have come a long way, so dusty and tired and thirsty were they. The drover took them up, bleating and lolling out their tongues, to the great pump Hamilton court to water them. But one poor old ewe was too tired to get to the trough and fell down on the hot, dusty stones. Then I saw my little man, ragged and dirty and tousled, spring out from the crowd of urchins who were watching the drove, fill his hat and carry it-one, two, three-oh, as many as six times to the poor, suffering animal, until the creature was able to get up and go on with the rest."

"Did the sheep say, 'T'ant yo papa?" asked little Jim, gravely.

"I didn't hear it," answered papa. 'But the little boy's face was shining like the sun, and I'm sure he knows what a blessed thing it is to help what needs helping."—Christian Observer.

THE ENTERPRISING TAPIR. (Laura E. Richards in September St.

Once an enterprising Tapir Started out upon a caper Through the jungle, jungle, jungle In the island of Ceylon; And upon his joyous route he Met a charming young Agouti, And he said unto the beauty: "Shall we fare together on?"

with But 'twould brighten, 11ghten, bright-

If I passed it at your side. Oh, charming young Agouti, You shall live on tutti-frutti, If you'll only

Be the lonely Tapir's bright and blooming bride?'

But the Agouti "didn't see it"-Said "not much she wouldn't be it" And she mocked him, shocked him, mocked him,

Till he felt inclined to faint. And he raised an anguished clamor At her woeful lack of grammar When she said: "What! marryin' ta-

Well, I rather guess I ain't!"

And his grief was so tremendous, And his rage was so stupendous, That he darted, started, darted Through the jungle with a yell; And perhaps the Gongo got him, And perhaps the Shongo shot him

You cannot be Informed by me; I promised not to tell!

A DAY'S QUARREL.

As Mr. Meade rushed out of his

"Hello, Captain, where's your mate?" asked the doctor. He always called Ben "Captain," and the little boy next door his "mate"; this little boy's name was Blake.
"He's at home," Ben answered,

mournfully. "Have you and your mate quarrel-

rolling down his cheeks.

'my,''
And how "I'' do or did.

THE HAPPIEST LITTLE BOY.

"Guess who was the happiest child I saw to-day?" asked papa, taking I saw to-day. we were playing mumble-the-peg a dium by which undulations could be Carolina wren came and sat in the conveyed. Unending space thinly locust tree, and sang like everything." strewn with suns and satellites made

> lina wren for the longest time—I spect about a week. Miss Robbins taught me. But Blake says he knows a Carolina wren, too; Jack Foster showed him one while it was singing. It can be a conceived by Laplace. Unending space filled with a continuous medium was a very different affair, and gave promise of strange developments. It could not be supposed that the ether if its reality were once He says the bird in the locust tree looked like one, but he knew it wasn't, because the Carolina wren sings this way"-Ben whistled some-thing like "Sweetheart, sweetheart." His father was surprised to hear how much like a bird it sounded.

"And how did the bird in the locust tree sing?" the doctor asked. "Oh, something like this" @and Ben whistled a loud, clear, bubbling strain not at all like "Sweetheart."

Now, Dr. Meade knew very little about birds, so he couldn't dicided the quarrel, and Ben didn't listen much to his good advice about its not making any difference how the

Carolina wren sang But while Ben held the horse at Mr. Pyle's door, what did a little Carolina wren do but perch on a lilac bush and sing both ways, first that bush and sing both ways, first that sweetheart way and then the other!
So then Ben agreed that he and Blake were too foolish little boys, and he begged the doctor to drive home real quick; he wanted to make up.—Elizabeth Preston Allan.

The discoveries as the atomic and molecular composition of ordinary matter, the Kinetic theory of gases, and the laws of the conservation and dissipation of energy, but hy the more and more important part which electricity and the ether occu-

#### British Association

pled in any representation of alti-mate physical reality. Electricity phers in the year 1700 than the hid-The British Association for the Ad- inen. But to-day there were those den cause of an insignificant phenovancement of Science has assembled who regarded gross matter, the matthis year at Cambridge, and its Pre- ter of every day experience, as the sident is the Prime Minister, who to-night read his opening address to that the elementary atom of the chea crowded, as well as fashionable, mist, itself far beyond the limits of audience in the Corn Exchange. It direct perception, was but a conwas entitled: "Reflections suggest- nected system of monads or sub-atoms ed by the new theory of matter."
He said the meetings of this great

which were not electrified matter, but mere electricity itself; that these systems differ in the number of monsociety had for the most part been ads which they contain in their arheld in crowded centres of population rangement and in their motion relaheld in crowded centres of population where their surroundings never permitted them to forget—were such forgetfulness in any case possible—how close was the tie that bound modern science to modern industry, the abstract researches of the student to the labors of the inventor and the sidered apart from the other. It to the labors of the inventor and the sidered apart from the other. to the labors of the inventor and the mechanic. This, no doubt, was as it should be. The inter-dependence of theory and practice could not be ignored without inflicting injury on both, and he was but a poor friend to either who undervalued their mutual co-operation. Yet, after all, since the British Association existed for the advancement of science it. ed for the advancement of science it views as to the origin and developwas well that now and again they ment of suns with their dependent was well that now and again they should choose their place of gathering in some spot where science, rather than its applications; knowledge, not utility, were the ends to which research was primarily directed. If this were so, surely no happier selection could have been made than the quiet courts of this applicant with their dependent planetary systems and the gradual dissipation of the energy which, during this process of concentration, had largely taken the form of light and radiant heat. Following out the theory to its obvious conclusion, it became plain that the stars now visually incapplescent were those in with quiet courts of this ancient univer- ibly incandescent were those in midsity. There, if anywhere, they /trod the classic ground of physical discovery. Unless he was led astray by too partial an affection for his own University, there was nowhere of the invisible multitude of the heato be found in any corner of the venly bodies in which this process had world a spot with which had been been already completed. According to connected either by their training in youth or by the labors of their to be in a state where all posmaturer years, so many men eminent sibilities of internal movement were as the originators of new and fruit- exhausted. This view must, howful physical conceptions. He said ever, be profoundly modified if we nothing of Bacon, the eloquent prophet of a new era; not of Darwin, the Copernicus of biology, for his present subject was not the contributions of Cambridge to the contributions of the contribution of the contribu butions of Cambridge to the general heat, either by its contraction or by growth of scientific knowledge. He any other interatomic force, and was concerned rather with the illustrious line of physicists who had learned, or taught, within a few hundred vards of this building—a line stretching from Newton in the 17th century, through Cavendish in the be absolutely insignificant compared 18th, through young Stokes Maxwell with what remained stored up within in the 19th, through Kelvin, who em- the separate atoms. This prodigious bodied an epoch in himself, down to mechanism seemed outside the range Rayleigh, Larmor, J. J. Thomson, of our immediate interests. We lived, and the scientific school centred in so to speak, merely on its fringe. the Cavendish laboratory whose physical speculations bade fair to render the closing years of the old century and the opening years of the new as notable as the greatest which had preceded them. Was it not most agination. The starry heavens had, Was it not most agination. The starry heavens had, inaccurate in substance to say that from time immemorial, moved the a knowledge of Nature's laws was'all worship or the wonder of mankind. such men sought when investigating But if the dust beneath our feet were Nature? The physicists sought for indeed, compounded of innumerable something deeper than the laws con- systems, whose elements were ever necting possible objects of experi- in the most rapid metion, yet re-His object was physical real-tained through uncounted ages their ity—a reality which might or might equilibrium, we could hardly deny not be capable of direct perception—that the matvels we directly saw a reality/which was, in any case, in—were not more worthy of admiration dependent of it-a reality which con, than those which recent discoveries stituted that permanent mechanism had enabled us dimly to surmise. The of that physical universe with which atom was now no more than the reour immediate empirical connection latively vast theatre of operations in was so slight and so deceptive. That which minute monads performed such a reality exists—though philoso their orderly evolutions, while the phers had doubted—was the unalter—monads themselves were not regarded able faith of science, and were that as units of matter, but as units of faith per impossible to perish under electricity, so that matter was not the assaults of critical speculation merely explained, but was explained science—as men of science usually away. After dwelling at some length conceived it—would perish likewise. upon the inevitable defects of our If one of the tasks of science, and sense perceptions and intellectual more particularly of physics, was to powers developed by natural selecframe a conception of the physical tion which only worked through universe in its inner reality, then utility without prevision, the pre-any attempt to compare the differ- sident added that so far as natural ent modes in which, at different per- science could tell us, every quality iods of scientific development, this of sense or intellect which did not intellectual picture had been drawn help us to fight, to eat, and to bring could not fail to suggest questions up children was but a bye-product of of the deepest interest. The right the qualities which did so. Our orhon, gentleman proceeded to com- gans of sense perception were not pare the outlines of two such pic- given us for purposes of research, tures, of which the first represented nor was it to aid us in meeting out the views prevalent towards the end the heavens or dividing the atoms of the 18th century. He supposed that our powers of calculation and that if at that period the average analysis were evolved from the rudi-man of science had been asked to mentary instincts of the animal. sketch his general conception of the It might seem singular that down physical universe he would probably to, say five years ago our race had have said that it essentially consist- without exception lived and died in front door, in a great hurry to pay a visit six miles away, he almost stumbled over little Ben, sitting alone on the porch step.

Have said that it essentially consists which the essentially consists which the essentially consists which the essentially consists which the essentially consists a world of illusions, and that its illusions or those with which we were the porch step. chemical affinity and temperature things transcendental or divine, but But through every metamorphosis abobe what men saw and handled, obedient to the laws of motion, al- about those plain matters of fact ways retaining its mass unchanged, among which commonsense daily movand exercising at all distances a force ed with its most confident step and of attraction on other material mass- Most self-satisfied smile (laughter). es according to a simple law. In the The more imposing seemed the scheme universe as thus conceived the most of what we know, w the more difficult important forms of action between its it was to discover by what ultimate d?" asked the doctor.

Ben nodded. Two big tears were the principle of the conservation of however, we touched the frontier bemaking his eyelashes heavy, and he energy was in any general form unhad to wink hard to keep them from dreamed of. Electricity and magneted no jurisdiction. If the obscure ism, though already the subjects of and difficult region which lay beyond "Jump in the buggy and go out to important investigation, played no was to be surveyed and made accesswhistle Creek with me, Captain," great part in the whole of things, sible philosophy, not science, must

nor was a diffused ether required to undertake the task. It is easier to prevent than it is to cure. Inflammation of the lungs the companion of neglected colds, and once it finds a lodgement in the system it is difficult to deal with Treatment with Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will eradicate the strewn with suns and satellites made "How did you know it was a Carolina wren?" asped the doctor.
"Why father! I've known the Caroheavens as conceived by Laplace. Uncold and prevent inflammation from setting in. It costs little, and is as satisfactory as it is surprising in its

HUMANITY The bath tub is a good place in admitted existed only to convey through interstellar regions the viwhich to turn over a new leaf. brations which happened to stimulate the optic nerve of man. Invented Why does a girl always smooth her hair when you tell her she is pretty? Success is the realization of things originally to fulfil this function, to this it could never be confided, and accordingly things which from the desired which had seemed impossible While thinking how bad the world point of view of sense perception were

as distinct as light, and radient heat,

presented itself to some leaders

Hold the right thought! and things to which sense perception made no response, like the electric A woman with appealing eyes is the waves of wireless telegraphy, intrinone who can usually take best care of sically differed not in kind but in magnitude alone. If we jumped over Many a good love match has been shattered by a babbling mamma.

look yourself over.

the century which separated, 1804 from 1904 and attempted to give in outline the world picture as it now Externally or Internally, it is Good -When applied externally by brisk rubbing, Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil contemporary speculation we should find that in the interval it had been opens the pores and penetrates the tissue as few liniments do, touchmodified, not merely by such far-reaching discoveries as the atomic and molecular composition of ordin-ary matter, the Kinetic theory of THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy

for any of these Diseases.

# A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says:

212 King street east.

John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,—I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1991.

DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedicting Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictive Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend its to any one suffering from lumbago. I am yours truly to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tipsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of hodily according to the salve. that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than cacy of Benedictine Salve.

Yours truly.

GEO FOOD Yours truly,

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1962.

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

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

#### PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901."

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

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

John O'Connor, Esq., City:

DEAR SIR,—I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in-

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily recommend. it to every sufferer.

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

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

With the Boston Laundry.

#### BLOOD POISONING

Toronto, April 16th, 1982.

DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough

72 Wolseley street, Otty-

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.:

DEAR SIR,—Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to go to work. J. SHERIDAN, 34 Queen street East.

JOHN O'CONNOR LAST, TORONTO

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LOCAL AGENT 10SEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1904.

#### C.M.B.A. CONVENTION.

It would be mere hypocrisy for The Register to say that the recent C. M.B.A. Convention can be viewed as Field College (Anglican), and three Callaghan, pastor of St. Patrick's; Romanesque style, with five pictures—completely satisfactory event. The Rev. Ph. Belliveau, of Barachois, N. que towers, commanding a splendid a completely satisfactory event. The widespread feeling of anxiety that the direction of the Christian Broth- Taillon, Hon. P. E. Leblanc, Hon. J. Tournai is one of the most ancient a completely satisfactory event. The prevailed at the opening session became considerably allayed as far as the delegates were concerned, it is true. But when it is remembered that dissatisfied delegates were brought under the strongest fratermal influences, that they were subjected to appeals all the more, powerful because they were personal; that the more prominent members of the Executive were presented to their sympathy as public men who would suffer inestimably by a denial of confidence in their popularity and ability, it is hardly to be wondered at that many were won over and many more preferred to keep silence rather than protest to the last. Now, however, that the Convention belongs to the history of the Association, it as more doubtful than ever that all this sympathy was either well or wisely directed, or that it will bring about a more vigilant guardianship of the great and solemn trust repossed in the Executive of the C:M.B.A.

We do not gainsay that the matter we agree that a jury would base a merciless verdict against the mem- "uppishness" that counts, it is of Sherbrooke Cathedral. merciless verdict against the memory of the late Secretary upon an brains, solid work and good teaching. Jerome, a childhood's friend of the across the plain of Fontenoy to Allies However, it is best now to bury all

The two vital matters before the

Convention were the audit and the election of Trustees. The proposal to increase the rates, having been brought forward with startling unpreparedness, was not a businesslike or vital proposition. The readiness with which the Executive consented to shelve it showed that they did not really look upon it themselves as imperative. Some better solution than the hasty resolve of the Executive to impose rates that would crowd out the old members, who were the original props of the Assoeciation, and are its strongest line of defence at the present hour, is needed; and the wisdom of the membership distinguished visitor. His Grace's under the reign of His Grace Arch- say I shall confine myself to an accan be safely depended upon to find the right remedy.

The audit and the Grand Council Meave much, if not everything, to be desired. There is no magic that we can discern in the phrase "chartered -accountant.". What we see other bodies insisting upon is an "independent audit." The entire principle of ligious life in England and America, like terms. a satisfactory audit so far as the C.M.B.A. is concerned must be sought idea. From all we have read of the in the relationship of the Convention to the Grand Council or Executive. The books and vouchers of the Executive are, of course, the things to adian people to whom in a special be audited. The Convention is the body that is supposed to secure an andependent audit of these books and vouchers. The Executive cannot apwoint independent auditors of its own affairs, even though the men they select were chartered a thousand times over. To have an independent audit the auditors must be chosen independently of the Executive, for Enstance by a committee appointed by the Convention for the purpose; the tion on Tuesday took place under the Executive being constrained to give best auspices. The fair promises to up all vouchers and papers asked for be the most successful ever held in

Grand Council presented to the re- exposition of art and the processes of cent Convention might well be re- manufacturing it may be said with- Orange demonstration here. A car- at all events, who beat us.' submitted to an independent audit. out exaggeration to mark a new Take the bills of expenses paid to Canadian era. This is the day of and who lives in the village of Mil-Dr. Ryan, Medical Superintendent for great exhibitions. The present show ford, about 11 miles from Armagh, attendance at meetings of the trus- is worthy of its name as a Canadian was arrested ctees. Dr. Ryan is not a trustee; National Exhibition. It is to be and unless the trustees at these meet- hoped that public appreciation will be ings stand in need of ready medical fully commensurate with its merit. aid; it is difficult to see the excuse for his presence. But as a matter of fact he has attended more Trustee

they must have a physician in wait- with the French Government. ing in the suite?

who may he said to represent the Convention, should bring about a considerable improvement in the authat is the only proper sort of au-

With regard to the principal Grand lights. with the fraternal spirit to drop lack of business ability why were the occasion. their salaries increased?

A GREAT VICTORY FOR THE IRISH CHRISTIAN BROTHERS.

signal victory in the educational first public examination for the Rhodes Scholarship took place at St. John's, nearly five weeks ago, when five candidates wrote, one from the tices Mathieu, Baby, Delorimier, Tel-the new in the plain. The Cathed-Methodist College, one from Bishop lier; Mgr. Racicot; Rev. Martin ral is a splendid structure in the ten days ago, when it was announced English. The Candidates from the other colleges had failed in one and -branches respectively, which leaves the candidates from St. Bonaventure's the high and distinguished connection with the Phodes Scholar-A movement was on foot at scholarship, but the "common" ones St. Lin, as sub-deacon. have proven their worth and the Caways knew that when public competinoble band of educators a continua- At the close of the Mass, the clergy ing the War of the Austrian Succestion of such success.

Whatever the import of the visit may promotion he had received. on every hand were there no other purpose in his tour than the modern the archdiocese. Englishman's turn for personal observation of the children of the empire. But we are told that the visit will cement the bonds of Anglican re- and Bishop Archambault replied as well as further the imperialist Archbishop of Canterbury he is one of the sane and even conservative imperialists. That section of the Cansense he is a missionary, have made fitting preparation for his welcome; and their strength and influence in this community must contribute at

THE EXHIBITION.

The opening of the National Exhibiupon the authority of the Convention. Toronto. As a collection of indus-The financial statement of the trial and natural products and as an

BISHOP OF LAVAL IN ROME.

There was some danger a little

the practical question is: Has the ernment before the rupture as against C.M.B.A. money to burn paying for the obedience due to the Pope by Ca-THE CATHOLIC REGISTER PUBLISHING CO Dr. Ryan's constant services upon the tholic Bishops, is one that has al-Trustees at their frequent meetings? ready been forestalled by Cardinal Are the Grand Trustees royalty that Merry del Val in his correspondence

Joliette, August 21.-This is a ciditing of general fund expenditures. vic and religious holiday in Joliette, But both auditors should really be on the occasion of the consecration of independent of the Grand Council, the first bishop. The cathedral has ily under many bridges through the ground more closely. Finding some been profusely decorated, and the allown, and boats of canal fashion, difficulty seemed to me to be a latars have been covered with draperies with a woman at the helm and a man borer working with a woman in

Officers there may be something in the About the sanctuary are distributclaim that it would be inconsistent ed the armorial bearings of the archbishops, who are present in great numbers. Besides these, some four France, and the ubiquitous motorist, that I was an Irishman, and a Cathothem now. Even though fraternally hundred priests from all sections of speaking, it was all very well to dis- the province, and many parts of the semble dissatisfaction with their United States, as well as from New Brunswick, have journeyed here for

Seats of hono, were reserved for distinguished guests. These included the family of the new hishop, consisting of his mother, his two brothers, Hon. Horace Archambault and The Irish Christian Brothers at St. Mr. Henri Archambault, with their John's, Newfoundland, obtained a wives; Mr. L. H. Archambault, his ied by her husband, Mr. J. A. Beau- almost as lively and good-humored arena there a few days ago. The lieu, advocate, of this city, and two as an Irish carman. But the most sisters of Mgr. Archambault: Mrs. distinguished feature of Tournai Bruchesi, mother of the Archbishop; the Cathedral. It stands in the old the Lieutenant-Governor; Messrs. Jus- towns-the old town built on a hill, benefit societies.

THE CONSECRATING BISHOP.

the consecrating bishop. The assist- remained in the possession of the ant priest was Rev. J. A. Vaillant, Franks up to 889, when it was taconvener of the Chapter of the Ca- ken by the Norsemen. In the reign honor of being the pioneer candidates the dral of Montreal; Rev. Abbe Viltor of Charles the Simple it reverted to enter the Oxford University in leneuve, superior of L'Assumption the French, in whose hands it re-College, was deacon of honor with mained unmolested until 1214, when Rev. Father Roberge, C.S.V., of Joli- it became involved in the wars beette College. Rev. Cure Ecrement, tween the Duke of Flanders and Philip the beginning to have only the sons of St. Cunegonde, was deacon of ofof the "upper ten" compete for the fice, with Rev. Cure Laferriere, of

tholics of the whole Island of New-Larocque, of Sherbrooke, and Eishop of England, Henry captured Tournai foundland have reason to be proud Emard, of Valleyfield. He had with and held the town for five years, of the good Christian Brothers, the him as chaplain Rev. Abbe P. Sylves- building a tower which can still be great teachers of the day. Not only and Rev. E. Lepailleur, cure of Mile given back to France. It was taken do the Catholics feel proud, but every End; Mgr. Larocque was accompan- by Spain in 1521. Subsequently it honest and fair-minded citizen of ied by Rev. Abbe Cleroux, of St. Terra Nova feels the same. We al- Ambroise, and Rev. Abbe Viau, of lands against Spain, and was beseig-

were right. It is not riches nor Cathedral, and Rev. Abbe Latulippe remained for several years in the

ex parte presentation of the evidence. The Register heartily congratulates new bishop, delivered the sermon, in 1709, and assigned to Austria in the good Christian Brothers on their He dwelt on the great joy, which the 1713. magnificent victory as well as the event of the day must bring to all. The next event in this brief resume their hearts, and the greatness of of the history of Tournai concerns the bishop's mission.

Use Irishmen the most. In 1745, duration of the standard of the most. In 1745, duration of the standard of the standar

> of the new diocese gathered in the sion, it was beseiged by Marshal church, and read to their new bishop Saxe. The Allies—Austrian, Eng-THE ARCHBISHOP OF CANTER- an address of congratulation and wel- lish, Dutch-marched to its relief. come. They referred to the pleasure but were met by the French on the they felt at the establishment of a plain of Fontenoy and utterly routed; The arrival of the Archbishop of new See in their midst. They also the Irish Brigade, it need scarcely be Canterbury on this continent is redonable pride of the new bishop's charge which gave victory to the ferred to by secular contemporaries family in seeing one of their number arms of France. on both sides of the ocean as an raised to this high office and especial- Since 1745 it has gone through event of great moment with regard ly his mother, whom they assured many more vicissitudes, passing back equally to religion and empire. that her son had, in the esteem of the hands of the French, and ultithat her son had, in the esteem of to the Austrians, falling again into

be, and to whatever results it may They added a word to Mgr. Sharet- present Kingdom of Belgium. tend, Canadians will share some por- ti, to whom they protested their de- I have already endeavored to tion of the Anglican interest shown votion to their father and King Pius a description of the battle of Fonte-X. They also referred to the kindly noy in the columns of the Freeman's in the office and personality of the relations which had always existed Journal, and in what I have now to good opinion of Canada and the Ca- hishop Bruchesi, and assured that pre- count of my visit to the scene. The existed at the time of the battle. nadian people would be appreciated late that though they belonged to positions which were held by the It is now occupied by some French another diocese they still looked up French, and attacked by the Allies, to him for direction as the head of

ADDRESS WAS READ.

The address was read by the parish priest of Joliette, Rev. P. Beaudry,

At the end of Mass His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi imparted the papal Brigade. benediction. Dinner was served in the refectory of Joliette College.

#### A Good Work

The Foresters' Orphans' Home, dedicated upon the 27th of August, 1904, his battalions marched to the attack. is the latest achievement of the In- The night of my arrival at Tournai dependent Order of Foresters. This I met a resident Englishman at the Home, a beautiful and substantial hotel. We dined together. I told all points to His Grace's satisfaction structure, built upon Foresters' Is- him the object of my mission, and with the Canadian portion of his land, Deseronto, Ont., and within a asked if he had ever heard of the few hundred feet of the blue pure battle of Fontenoy. He said he had waters of the charming Bay of during the Boer war: during the terpose of caring for and educating such ing to some Belgians in the vicinity. orphans of deceased members of the They said: "You English are sur- and Limerick was revenged. Order as are in need.

#### S d Result of a Reprehensible Practice

An Armagh (Ireland) despatch says: A sad and terrible circumstance remains to be told as a sequel to an said he. "it was some of ourselves, pride and pleasure. Renan said that penter named John Hill, aged about 50 years, who works in Milford Mill, by Sergeant Madden home he proceeded to unload the weapaper at the hands of the more zealous editors of European and American Catholic journals. The Bishop
has now made his appearance in
made of the place of meeting; it
may have been Vancouver Island or
Anticosti. At all events each of
the charge may be economical for

The charge may be economical for

The poor girl, who at once declared
she was shot, only survived about an
hour and died in terrible agony. Dr.
Hampton Gray was immediately sumhour and died in terrible agony. Dr.
Hampton Gray was immediately summoned, but the girl died before his arival. Hill was detained in Cale
street Barracks all night, and we may
be canvassed. The position he takes
with regard to his recognition of the

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she was shot, only survived about an
hour and died in terrible agony. Dr.
Hampton Gray was immediately summoned, but the girl died before his arival. Hill was detained in Cale
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moned, but the girl died before his arival. Hill was detained in Cale
street Barracks all night, and we
made of the excellent screen ji
made, concealing the French posted
in js vicinity from the advancing
for a return on Tuesday. The progray, J.P., was formally charged at
femanded on bail until next Pet y
sessions at Armagh. An inque
in y large of the control of the pric

# FONTENOY

(By R. Barry O'Brien.)

On my way from Brussels to Lon-

ancient memories and revived by tenoy, but stops at a point beyond uays recall the prosperity of other ys, and still show some signs of Steam trams ran into activity. fernal machine in the picturesque the battlefield of Fontenoy. eighborhood.

The inhabitants-36,000, all toldre intelligent, cheerful, obliging, and he stranger receives every countesy

The shops are good, and there There are plenty of car-Collogne," nephew; his niece, who is accompan-riages for hire, and the cochers are Major Shepherd, A.D.C., representing town, for Tournai is divided into two

ers. The results were made public D. Rolland, Hon. N. Perodeau, Mr. towns in Europe. It was, we are ten days are when it was announced F. X. St. Charles, president of the told, founded by the Nervii, visited that Masters Herbert, Power and White from the Brothers' College had Mayor of Joliette, and the members by the Franks, but next year given passed in all five branches, viz:, La- of the Town Council, as well as the up to Rome, until the reign of the tin, Greek, Mathematics, French and presidents of the several religious Frankish king, Clovis, in 479, when it again fell into the hands of the Franks.

It is said that the Frankish king His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi was Chilperic fortified the town, which Augustus, the famous King of France. Tournai was taken by the Arch-St. Lin, as sub-deacon. duke of Austria in 1479, but given The new bishop was presented and back to France in 1483. In the war joined in the revolt of the Nethered and carried by Parma, after an hands of Spain, till it was given up

us Irishmen the most. In 1745, dur-

mately becoming the possession of the

are well known and well defined; Saint Antoine, now a prosperous little village, one of the centres of the ity, courteously let me in. The outcement manufacture; Fontenoy, a hamlet which probably has grown but little since 1745; and in the distance the wood of Barri, under the shelter of which were posted the French reserves, including the Irish

From Fontenoy you can see across against him. the fields the spire of the church of Vezon, in which village Cumberland, plain of Fontenoy to examine it more it is said, slept the night before the particularly from the side of the hattle. Stretching from Vezon to the wood of Barri lies the undulating plain of Fontenoy, across which

prised that you have been beaten by the Boers, but we are not surprised. You were beaten on that plain a hun- tory, I venture to suggest that other dred and fifty years ago." It seemed Irishmen might share the feelings to be a relief to this Englishman with which I visited this scene of when I told him the part the Irish had played in that defeat. "Well,"

Next morning I started for the make a nation, the most important the programme, and I should be glad plain. A steam tram runs from was historical association. Tournai railway station to Vezon and nation can only know itself by the a correspondence on the subject. beyond, taking about an hour to reach study of history, no opportunity Fontenoy, and on its way passing should be lost to render these lesabout 11 o'clock last night on a through nearly a dozen thriving lit- sons as vivid as possible; and what charge of shooting his daughter, Jane the hamlets-a fact which gives one is more calculated to make them live Hill, aged about 17, who was a fac- an idea of the prosperity and thick- in our hearts than to behold the tory girl in Milford Mill. It appears ness of the population in Belgium. I scenes where they were enacted? I that Hill was at the Orange demons- told my fellow-voyagers the object would therefore ask the permission tration in the demesne, and was arm- of my mission, and showed them the of the Editor of the Freeman's Joured with a revolver. On returning plan of the battle, in which they nal to propose that the next anniverwere much interested, especially the sary of this great victory should not meetings than any of the trustees. While ago that Monsignor Geay, pon in the kitchen and it accidentally conductor, who studied it with great be allowed to pass unnoticed. Tournais expenses for these ministrations went off, the charge lodging in the zest, and wanted to keep it. On their nai is easy of access; it is but six to be allowed to pass unnoticed. Tournais expenses for these ministrations are they easerly pointed out every hours from London on the Calais and are not meagre. On Sept. 26th, to the process of trial by the news-who was sitting on a couch opposite. The poor girl, who at once declared hamlet of historic interest is Rame—the visit should take place at holi-

The Catholic Register the unknown distance traversed. But restraining power of the French Gov- A VISIT TO THE BATTLEFIELD OF posted. From Gauran the tram tenoy to Vezon, on the exact line of Cumberland's advance. The plain lies bare and open, unchanged in all essential features, as it lay on that day before Cumberland's regiments. don last May, I stayed for some days at Tournai to visit the battlefield of without even a hedge to give caver, The appointment of Mr. Kernahan JOLIETTE EN FETE FOR FIRST Fontency. Tournai is a quaint old one is struck by the audacity of Combine to the said to represent the RISHOP sake. It is quiet, but not dull, reday, very nearly succeeded. The tram poseful but not sleepy-haunted by does not enter the hamlet of Fonmodern arts. The Schelde flows laz- about midway between it and Veamid which scintillated hundreds of at the prow, ply along the river's the fields. He immediately came course even to Antwerp. The fine to my side, and I asked him some questions, and found that his answers seemed not to correspond with the positions on the plan. I told him with Satanic visage, drives his in- lic, and that I had come to survey said he, "I know about the battle of Fontenoy. It was fought in the reign of Louis XV. in 1745." I then took out my plan, and said that and attention. The hotels are com-fortable, the Imperatrice and Neuf with it. He took the plan out of my hand like one accustomed to such things, examined it carefully, turned one excellent restaurant, "Taverne it in every way, and ultimately reconciled his information with positions in the plan. It was not the natural intelligence of this man that made an impression on me. I have often met peasants in my own country with a larger share, but the familiarity he showed with the written document proved that his intelligence had been carefully cultivated Having studied the plan, he said, "Come with me," and we walked to a rising ground. Here he pointed out everything, and satisfied all my

inquiries. From this point I walked to the hamlet of Fontenoy in about half an hour. It was a warm spring day, fine but cloudy, the air so absolutely still that every sound came clearly, just such another day, perhaps, as that May day on which the battle was fought. The peasants, or, perhaps more properly, the peasant farmers, were all busy in their fields. lark was singing overhead. It was a scene of perfect peace, with nothing but the distant sound of the hammers in the village forge to suggest of Charles the Simple it reverted to that anvil on which Irish valour worked its will on English pride. Fontenoy I found a dull, quiet, little hamlet. The church was closed, but both houses and church looked almost old enough to have seen the place alive with troops. Three-quarters of an hour's walk took me to Vezon, a picturesque little village, with a prettram carried me back to Tournai. That evening my English acquaintance, who had been making inquiries seen the tablet in Fontenoy Cemetery put up to the memory of the Irish. resolved to find it out.

taking about half an hour. On the way I saw in the distance towards the river, which flows by St. Antoine, three windmills marking the spots where three French batteries were erected at the suggestion of Lally (who led the charge of the Brigade). On getting to Fontenoy I made inquiried about the memorial tablet. Two old women of the village gave me directions where to find The tablet is of white marble, and is on the outer wall of the cemetery. On the top is a green flag, with the harp in white, and it bears the inscription:

"In memory of the heroic Irish Soldiers who changed defeat into victory at Fontenov' May 11th, 1745.

Erected by Frank Sullivan, of San Francisco, U.S.A.

I then walked back to St. Antoine. which I explored thoroughly. The lieve, to the Prince de Ligne, and is built upon the site of the one which Jesuits. I had been told that I could not see it, but the gate-keeper, on hearing my mission and nationaler walls of the enclosure are old. It was at this point that the Dutch as-Saxe advised the French King to ronto, Ont. retire, when the battle was going

The next day I returned to the wood of Barri, and to try and locate the point to which, at Lally's suggestion, guns were brought forward to that at which the Irish Brigade met the enemy.

Another peasant came to my assistance and pointed out the spot which he said was the scene of the 'great fighting." It seemed to me. taking all the circumstances into con-Quinte, has been erected for the pur- rible Colenso when he had been speak- sideration, that this would be the spot on which English and Irish met,

> that we ought to forget Irish his-Irishmen might share the feelings one of the events in that history which we can view with unalloyed of all the factors which went to

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#### Waldeck-Rousseau's Death

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to den Dec

lay H.

fun Cat ten cel

The death of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, who was always regarded as a future President of the Republic, came as a surprise owing to the unnecessary reticence of the family about the real condition of the patient, who practically died in the hands of the operating surgeons. His death eclipses in interest for the moment the siege of Port Arthur and the discussion over the letters from the Vatican about the case of the Bishop of Laval, which M. Combes made the Foreign Minister keep back from the public The two men of mystery, by the way, were exposed beautifully by the "Osservatore Romano" and the "Uni-

It is recorded that M. Waldeck-Rousseau before dying confessed his sins to Father Maumus, a Dominican, ty country church, from whence the who was a friend of his. He was not an utterly had man like his successor, in whose hands he placed the instrument of the Associations Law, for me, told me that I should have not knowing that it would be used with such diabolical brutality. It may also be said of Waldeck-Rous-I had never heard of it before, but seau that he was one of the few men of the Third Republic who had any We do not gainsay that the matter ways knew that when public competition came that the Brothers' pupils competition came that the Brothers' pupils would prove their worth, and we by Rev. Abbe Marechal, of St. James of the defalcation was compromised to the defalcation was compromised women, and the stuff of a statesman in him. Next day I took the train from the ways knew that when public competition came that the Brothers' pupils cupied a throne of honor, attended women, led by the Princesse d'Epimov, fought before the men. It walked across the fields to Fontenov calm and self-possessed, no matter walked across the fields to Fontenoy, calm and self-possessed, no matter what was happening around him. He was heartily hated by Henri Rochefort, who used to call him long ago the "curled and scented Waldeck." Now that he is dead he Now that he is dead he is vigorously assailed in Rochefort's paper by Ernest Roche, who says that he was a sinister man for the Republic, that as lawyer and politician he only believed in gold, and that as a champion of Dreyfus he obeyed the Jews in unchaining such a mastiff as Combes against the Catholics, and bringing about the existing bloodthirsty hatred of one set of Frenchmen for the other. "Let the othschilds pay for his funeral," concludes Roche, "and let Jaures and Dreyfus be his pall-bearers.'

#### A Canadian Booklet

The Independent Order of Foresters have issued a little booklet called "National Facts and Figures," castle (which is new)belongs, I be- which should be in the hands of everyone who desires to have all the facts as to Canada's territory, resources, commerce, mines, railways, education, canals, militia, religious denominations, harvests, trade, etc., at hand in a concise, and handy form. Indeed, as a little compendium of Canadian facts it is invaluable. If you desire a copy of "National Facts and Figures" send your sault was repelled with vigor by the address upon a postcard to Dr. French garrison. A bridge had been Oronhyatekha, S.C.R., Home Office thrown across the river, over which of the I.O.F., Temple Building, To-

#### Bishop Geay at Rome

Rome, Aug. 30.-The Pope received to-day in private audience Monsignor Geay, Bishop of Laval, France, who arrest Cumberland's advance, and also explained that now that France has severed her diplomatic relations with the Vatican, he had no more reason to abide by Premier Combes' instructions not to obey his summons to Rome, and had hurried to the Vatican, wishing to demonstrate that he is a victim of calumnies, and that he can prove his innocence of charges brought against him. Though we have recently been told Pope consoled and encouraged him, saying that if the charges are false he will have all the assistance necessary to prove himself innocent.

> speakers. This is a mere sketch; for many other items might be added to if you, sir, will allow me to invite am sure that many Irishmen in England would take part in the expedi tion, and I think that there would not be wanting Frenchmen and Belgians who would goin in the celebration of this French and Irish victory. -In Dublin Freeman's Journal.



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## DRESS WELL

FOUNTAIN, "My Valet,"

作的行**工划的在**一位有限。

#### HAMILTON CORRESPONDENCE

(Special to The Register.) (Special to The Register.)
Hamilton, Sept. 1.—Thieves, who ed up and down the course, keep-Hamilton, Sept. 1.—Thieves, who for the past couple of months have been stealing small articles from the Catholic churches of the city, are at work again and the latest church to be troubled is St. Patrick's, King St. east. A couple of pieces of linen were stolen from there last Saturday. As the church is open during the day As the church is open during the day cursion trains to summer resorts, a cursion trains to summer resorts, a thing unknown in former days. This it was not necessary for the thieves to force an entrance. These small year the Regatta was patronized robberies have caused a lot of an- more than the past few years on acnovance lately and it is about time count of it being connected with 'Old it was stopped. As the stuff would Home Week' festivities. In some hardly be of any use to the thieves races five boats entered, while in othit is supposed it is sold to pawn ers only two or three boats competshops and the police will be asked ed. The prizes were silver and gold to try and trace some of it and thus medals, silver cups and money prizes.

The following gentlemen formed the detect the guilty parties.

MILLIAM DUNLAY DEAD.

After a long illness and much suffering death came as a happy release to William Dunlay at his late residence, 30 Sheaffe street last week. Deceased was 23 years of age and was a son of the late Patrick Dunday at his late residence, 30 Sheaffe street last week. John R. Bennett and W. J. Ellis, F. J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. J. Bates, Jas. O'Neil, Hon. John Harris, S. J. Boone, W. J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. J. Bates, Jas. O'Neil, Hon. John Harris, S. J. Boone, W. J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. J. Bates, Jas. O'Neil, Hon. John Harris, S. J. Boone, W. J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. J. Bates, Jas. O'Neil, Hon. John Harris, S. J. Boone, W. J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. J. Bates, Jas. O'Neil, Hon. John Harris, S. J. Boone, W. J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. J. Bates, Jas. O'Neil, Hon. John Harris, S. J. Boone, W. J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. J. Bates, Jas. O'Neil, Hon. John Harris, S. J. Boone, W. J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. J. Bates, Jas. O'Neil, Hon. John Harris, S. J. Boone, W. J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. J. Bates, Jas. O'Neil, Hon. John Harris, S. J. Boone, W. J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. J. Bates, Jas. O'Neil, Hon. John Harris, S. J. Boone, W. J. Ellis, J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. J. Bates, Jas. O'Neil, Hon. John Harris, S. J. Boone, W. J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. J. Bates, J. Boone, W. J. Morris, K.C., Capt. Perez, J. Morris, WILLIAM DUNLAY DEAD. Hay. He was a member of the A.O. Harris, S. J. Boone, Wm. J. Martin, H. and had a host of friends who will deeply regret his death. The W. Hayward, W. H. Rennie, Drs. A. J. Harvey and L. Keegan, E. F. funeral took place to St. Mary's Cathedral and was very largely attended. Solemn requiem mass was celebrated at St. Mary's Cathedral by Rev. Father Holden. At the grave by Rev. Father Holden. At the grave C. Ryan, M. Fleming and A. G. Williams. at Holy Sepulchre cemetery Rev. Father O'Handley officiated. The members of the A.O.H. and St. Patrick's Literary and Athletic Club of which Literary and Athletic Club of which deceased was a member, turned out in large numbers at the funeral. Among the flowers was a beautiful attention from the last named organization from the last named organization. Esq., William C. Job, R. G. Reid, jr., Esq. star from the last named organiza-The pall-bearers were Messrs. Joseph Brown Joseph Burns, Charles Burns of the St. Patrick's Club, and John Burns, William Williamson and J. Kennedy of the A.O.

#### MRS: McAULIFFE DEAD.

Mrs. Bridget McAuliffe, an old and respected resident of the north end, passed away last week at her late residence, 402 MacNab street north, after a long illness. Death was not unexpected. Three sons and three daughters survive.

The funeral took place at 8.30 to St. Mary's Cathedral and was very largely attended. The pall-bearers were Andrew Dillon, John Dillon, Robert Williamson, Robert McWilliam, Peter Cullican and D. Mahoney.

#### MISS BRENNAN PASSED AWAY.

Many friends will deeply regret the death of Miss Margaret Brennan, who passed away on Saturday at the residence of her uncle, Mr. Patrick O'-Neil, Park street north. Deceased was 26 years of age, and had been ill a long time when death came as a happy release. She had been at Peter did not finish this race and is Gravenhurst for some time, but re- not eligible for the 2nd prize of \$20. turned home a few weeks ago. The funeral took place from the above U.), time, 10.03 3-5; 2nd, Togo, (caraddress to St. Mary's Cathedral on penters). Prizes, \$40 and \$20 Monday morning. Rev. Father Hol-den celebrated the mass and Rev. Father O'Handley officiated at the grave. The pall-bearers were John Delorme, John Callon, Freeman Sov-9. Juveniles—1st, Blue Peter; time, 10.26 2-5; 2nd, Togo; 3rd, Red Cross. Prizes, \$30, \$20 and \$10. erign, Harry Eckstein, John Nealon and Edward Soverign.

#### RE-OPEN SEPTEMBER 6.

It was announced in all the Cathothat the Separate Schools would reopen on Sept. 6th. It has been the custom usually to have them re-open around the first of September, but as three holidays-Saturday, Sunday and Monday-come in succession, it was considered useless to open before the 6th. All the repairing required has been done to the various schools and everything is in good shape for

the coming year.

New furnaces have been put in St.

Vincent's School and a record attendance is looked for at all the schools.

#### INTERESTING NOTES.

Rev. Father Kloepfer of St. Jerome's College, Berlin, was in the city Rev. Father Burke of St. Michael's College, Toronto, had charge of St. Lawrence's Church on Sunday.

Something that Should he Rubbed in.—Whenever pain is felt in the limbs or back, take Dr. Thomas' Felectric Oil; pour a little in the hand and applying it to the surface be-neath which the pain lies, rub briskly. If the first application does not afford relief, which is not usually the case, keep rubbing. The Oil will gradually penetrate to the affected part and relief will come.

#### Thoroughness in Washing

No Stained Edges on Shirt-bands or Cuffs when returned from

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#### M. MURPHY

**NEWFOUNDLAND LETTER** 

(From a special correspondent.)

(Continued.)

The Annual Regatta or Derby Day

was held on Wednesday, August 3rd,

beautiful day with lots of merriment. The old 'Quidi Vidi' lake was a scene of animation. Tents lined both banks, flags flew to the breeze, sweet music was heard, friends embraced friends, many of whom had not met for a decade or two, goodfellowship prevailed and one and all had a day of

vailed, and one and all had a day of

enjoyment. The excitement at times

COMMITTEE:

HONORARY MEMBERS

Sir E. P. Morris, K.C.; LL.D., His

JUDGES.

F. Hamlyn, Esq.
J. L. NOONAN, Hon. Sec.

place in each race:

and silver medals.

The following are the boats which

took prizes with the time for 1st

1. Amateur-1st, Blue Peter; time,

2. Fishermen-1st, Togo (Blackhead

men), time, 9.21 1-5; 2nd, Blue Peter

3rd, Red Cross. Prizes: \$40, and

\$2 and an oat from Sir E. P. Morris,

3. Football-1st Blue Peter (B.I.S.)

time, 11.30; 2nd, Sexton. Prizes:

Knowling's). Prizes, gold and sil-

5. Brigade-1st, Blue Peter (C.L.B.)

6. Tradesmen - 1st, Red Cross.

Prize, \$40, and \$2 and an oar from Sir E. P. Morris. Note—The Blue

7. Unions-1st, Blue Peter (S.L.P.

10. Truckmen—1st, Blue Peter; time, 10.22; 2nd, Red Cross; 3rd, Bob Sexton. Prizes, \$40, \$20, \$10.

The Bob Sexton's crew were also

11. Championship-1st, Togo; time,

THE BONUS OF \$10

race, they having covered the course

in 9.21 1-5. This is the same crew

who won the Championship Race. The

success of the races is due in no small

and especially to the untiring efforts of the President, Vice-President, Trea-

surer and Secretary. These two lat-

ter gentlemen gave their entire day for the benefit of the public, and Mr. Noonan, on whom the brunt of the work fell, not only yesterday, but since the Committee was elected, did

not even get an opportunity to get a mid-day lunch. To this conscien-tious and tireless officer who, year after year, fills this difficult post, a debt is owed which it will be diffi-

REGATTA NIGHT.

nett's Quartette Band. In the

British Hall about 80 couples tripped

he light fantastic until the "wee

small hours" of the morning to Prof.

HEADACHE

AJAX HARMLESS HEADACH

easure to the energetic committee,

an oar, and \$20 and \$10.

awarded \$3 an oar.

9.24. Prize, gold medal.

time, 10 minutes. Prize, the Ad-

and 2nd, \$20.00; 3rd, \$10.00.

gold and silver medals.

ver medals.

ministrator's Cup.

9.46 4-5; 2nd, Togo. Prizes: gold

and was witnessed by thousands.

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LABOR DAY PARADE.

Thursday, August 4th, witnessed one of the most successful and representative labor day parades ever witnessed in Britain's Ancient Col-John Syme, Esq., A. M. McKay, Esq., J. H. Monroe, Esq., T. J. Greene, Esq., Hon. Eli Dawe, Capt. E. English, H. W. LeMessurier, Esq., ame color, presented an appearance that would do honor to a city more presumptuous than that of St. The Evening Telegram, speaking of the event, says: "At any previous occasion of the kind and did their very best, but were unable in many cases the British Hall, where the men and the British Hall, where the British Hall, where the men and the British Hall, where the British Hall officers assembled at 9 o'clock to don their badges and regalia. Sir Edward Morris, President of the Old Home Week Committee, and Mr. Parsons, Secretary, were at the hall and viewed the procession as it formed into line and were impressed 4 Mercantile—1st, Blue Peter (Job's); time, 10.10; 2nd, Doctor,

with the fact that it was one of the most successful events on the Old Home Week programme. Messrs. Howley and Gibb, solicitors for the Labor Union, were also present in the procession. Next came the officers and the main body of the society, upwards of seven hundred start-ing. The old members in thirty carriages brought up the rear. The line of march was east by way of Duckworth Street to Cochrane street, thence up Water Street and around to Military Road by McBride's Hill and Queen's Road. At the Government House the Union was received by His Honor the Administrator,

who addressed to them PLEASANT WORDS OF GREET-

ING 8. Laborers—1st, Blue Peter; time, 10.02 2-5; 2nd, Togo; 3rd, Doctor. Prizes, \$40 and Sir E. P. Morris \$2 and congratulated them on their appearance. Mr. Ashley, the President, responded in suitable terms and thanked His Honor. After halting at the residence of Mr. Howley and Mr. Gibbs, where cheers were given and short speeches delivered by these gentlemen, the procession went west to Patrick street by way of New Gower street and returned to the British Hall by way of Walter street. Before the men separated they were again addressed by Messrs. Howley and Gibbs, their solicitors. The turnout was a grand success, and in for the quickest time was won by the Blackhead men, in the fishermen's of wage-earners. The sashes worn Blackhead men, in the fishermen's the officers were much admired and are superior to any thing of their kind in the city. The music along the route was rendered by Bennett's and Power's bands."

THE GARDEN PARTY.

On Thursday afternoon the Garden Party in aid of the Mount Cashel Institution, an Industrial School for boys under the direction of the Irish Christian Brothers, took place, and was an immense success. Between four and five thousand people attend-ed, irrespective of creed or nationality, all willing to help the good and noble cause. The genial Superior, Rev. Brother Slattery, was around welcoming the guests in his real Irish

cult to repay. Thus another Regat-ta Day is past and gone, and carries with it pleasant memories which, es-pecially among the "Old Home Week" people who attended, will be cherish-ed as long as the Regatta is the na-tional sporting event of Newfound-land Amongst those present were His Honor the Administrator of the Government, His Grace the Archbishop, Rt. Rev. Monsignor Reardon, Sir Edward Morris and Lady Morris, Mayor Shea and the Mayoress, Ven. Archdeacon O'Neil, Rev. W. Born, Hon. E. M. Jackman, Rev. W. Regatta Night two dancing socials Browne of St. George's, Rev. F. sere held in the Total Abstinence Browne of Bonavista, Rev. Fr. Browne of St. George's, Rev. P. W. Hall and the British Hall. In the former over 150 couples participated to the sweet strains of Prof. John PRESIDENT MOULTON AND MRS MOULTON.

Deputy Mayor Bennett, Major Renouf, Rev. Fr. Renouf, Judge Johnston, Hon. Eli Dawe, Geo. W. Gushue,

Esq., Rev. W. P. Finn of Fogo, and the clergy of the Cathedral and St. Patrick's and several members of the Christian Brothers. The C.C.C. Band rendered some choice selections The officers, in magnificent re-Band of Prof. Power. There were galia, the color of the native flag of upwards of thirty tents on the green old Newfoundland, pink, white and with three times as many tables. The green, and the men of badges of the ladies in charge had all the delicacies provided on such occasions. including strawberries and cream, icecream, etc., and also served excellent teas. They worked harder than on

> Before sunset nearly all the provisions were consumed, and many of the lady table-holders were heard to say that they could have taken \$100 more if they had the supplies. Games of baseball and football were indulged in on the green by the young men. In the football semi-finals and finals interesting play was witnessed. In the first the Fieldians beat the C.E. and the B.I.S. defeated St.

drew's. In the finals the Fieldians defeated the B.I.S., and carried off the medals. In the baseball contest between the employees of the Reid-Newfoundland Co. and those of the Crown Mig. Co., the Reidites took the TORONTO, AUG. 29 to SEPT. 10 laurels. Pigeon shooting attracted large gathering in another corner of the grounds, and was continued with great spirit all the afternoon. The presence of so many "Old Home Visitors" on the field added greatly to the success. Rev. Bro. Slattery, his assistants and the ladies who had charge of the tables, deserve great had praise for the success achieved.

proceeds amounted to \$2,100. In a few years from now Cashel will be a famous institution in dear old Terra Nova, and will have supplied a long felt want in the colony—the education of the orphan children as well as poor and doned children.

(Concluded next issue.)

Kind words dropped incessantly at length vivify the petrified features; the statue, so to say, begins to smile and speaks and laughs, and then bounds across the green sward with his children at play, metamorphosed into a happy man.

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#### Picture of a Shepherdess

The cottage beside the sea was rainous condition. The wind had stripped off the slates winter after winter, and no one had thought of repairing the damage. There were long streaks of damp on all the walls, over which a fur of mildew had grown. The carpets had rotted, the doors had warped and left gaps at top and bottom, the windows had had their broken panes mended with sheets of brown paper at the front of the house where the spray of the sea drove furiously in a west wind storm. At the back the broken panes were left as they were. To be sure, The Cottage, a big place for all its unpretentious name, had a dozen rooms unoccupied. As its owner, Miss Marcella O'Sullivan Beare, would say, it was no use wasting time in mending windows of rooms where

people never slept.

The Cottage was like a museum.
Old furniture of the best Sheraton Chippendale period, French mirhigh old brass fenders, Waterglass, old colored engravings, pictures, old plate, old jewelry,

mere glance round the room made Hilary L'Estrange's bright eyes brighter, his glance more eager, for he was a born collector. He had money, too, to gratify his tastes, and he would have travelled any distance and taken any pains to add to his collection something that was really

He had a letter of introduction to Miss Marcella from the rector, Mr. Vandeleur, whose pupil he had been once upon a time.

"My dear fellow, she won't sell," Mr. Vandeleur had assured him, "so you will only be able to look and out, leaving him in the dark. long. The worst of it is that the things are going to rack and ruin. erything that can spoil will spoil. There won't be much left for Cecilia when the time comes.

Miss O'Sullivan Beare was gracious to the rector's friend. He drank had left him. his 'tea-oddly fragrant tea-from small fortune. Beare's niece, Cecilia, poured out the her. teacups. It was a wild, wintry day, himself out instead. and the sea lashed against the panes. The room was full of portentous shadows, amid which Cecilia, in her gray ward.

gown, glided like a ghost. L'Estrange spared her a thought of So she put L'Estrange out of her pity, remembering what the rector head. Not so Cecilia, who had hard-

Marcella was graciously pleased to ever.
display them. For a couple of hours Miss Marcella had her cronies, who display them. For a couple of hours Miss Marcella had her cronies, who that people could disappear in it. Said, 'and bring your friends with L'Estrange sat, his head bent toward came and played cards with her on a Not like London at all. Thank Head the lamp which Cecilia had brought, inspecting lace, silver, china, portand the rats and clumsy peasant girls, such as the one barefoot who had opened the door to him.

He talked about the things calmly. his heart was beating furiously. Once he spoke in a different, small poor idea of pleasure to her. voice the value of the things, of what the O'Sulliban Beares had not come,

to selling their possessions.
"For the matter of that," she said by rats in my time."

Marcella desired to show him him, operation immediately. went from one to another. Every-where there was a damp and mould-The days of late winter and early

seem to discriminate between the which he always returned with happy not. Do you think, by any chance, treasures and lesser things.

damp off the picture with his big again.
silk handkerchief-which, truth to Then, after nearly a year of absay, was in a desperate condition,

ing the old lady's offended air, and, matter-of-fact little person, that it taking the lamp in his hand, he looked about the room. In a corner there was a pile of books. He looks the lamp in his hand, he looked about the room. In a corner there was a pile of books. He lost Efficient the care of the century. The afternoon had ended there was a pile of books.

'The rats have been knawing it,"

him with something like temper and putting it back against the wall. We will return, if you please, sir, to the parlor. I am obliged for your interest in my family heirlooms."



"Excuse me, sir. I will fetch a light," Miss Marcella said, and went

There was a green gittnmer in the the moon was breaking Between the damp and the rats, ev- through the stormy clouds and was reflected on the crests of the waves. Miss Marcella was gone a few minutes. When she returned she found L'Estrange standing as

He had hardly seemed to notice Chinese cups and saucers worth a that his opinion against the genuine-Miss O'Sullivan ness of the Rembrandt had offended Indeed, when they had reached tea. She was a tall, pale girl, with the hall again, and she would have serious brown eyes, and would have led the way to the sitting room, been pretty if she had a little more empty now, since Cecilia was washcolor and animation. Her hands, un- ing up the precious china cups n der her sleeves of Limerick lace, mov- the housemaid's pantry-she cared for acquire somewhere. Cold-blooded ed with a certain grace among the the things, at all events-he bowed

"I was deceived in the young man, Cecilia," Miss Marcella said, afterward. "The young men of the present day have no modesty."

"There is no young society within age. Poring over romances and her ten miles, and the last thing that poetry through the wild winter, the ledge; who would not disturb the would occur to Marcella would be the possibility of Cecilia's requiring the poetry through the wild winter, the ledge; who would not disturb the very generous, nephew. I can nive relationship between him and Effic; in Dublin, and see my friends, and the possibility of Cecilia's requiring the poetry through the wild winter, the ledge; who would not disturb the very generous, nephew. I can nive who would not assert herself too much, and see my friends, and the possibility of Cecilia's requiring the poetry through the wild winter, the ledge; who would not disturb the very generous, nephew. I can nive will be the possibility of Cecilia's requiring the poetry through the wild winter, the ledge; who would not disturb the very generous, nephew. I can nive will be the possibility of Cecilia's requiring the poetry through the wild winter, the ledge; who would not disturb the very generous, nephew. I can nive will be the poetry through the wild winter, the ledge; who would not disturb the very generous, nephew. I can nive will be the poetry through the very generous, nephew. I can nive will be the poetry through the wild winter, the ledge; who would not disturb the very generous, nephew. I can nive will be the poetry through t her book. She became more absent Hearing that Mr. L'Estrange was minded than ever, and Miss Marcella interested in the old things, Miss was more snappish with her than

> Chippendale card table, with candles ven, not at all like London. in silver candlesticks, flanked by sil-

ting them out, or picking up with expert knowledge, even while cards, wondered if she would grow to be like the old ladies. It seemed a

Once or twice she had met Mr. they would fetch in a London sales- Vandeleur, and her mouth had part-Miss Marcella immediately ed to ask him a question, and closed became cold, and said, loftily, that again. He noticed and wondered about it. The last thing he would have thought of would be that Cecilia wanted to know about L'Es- about her eyes, which reminded him, "they go after the manner of mortal trange. He had almost forgotten now he could see them in broad day-things lost and broken and destroyed about L'Estrange's visit to The light, of brown pansies; the soft roses Cottage.

"They should be kept more carefully, in glass cases under lock and key." L'Estrange protested, but rectory. His little half-sister, Effie, the one creature he loved greatly, Presently there was something Miss was suddenly ill-had to undergo an

wall, and was too big to be carried press trains could carry him. For a good many people."

He was at her side as fast as exstorm. It made a great difference inclined rather to He looked at her with a sudden ildown. Asking L'Estrange to take days the chances inclined rather to the lamp, she preceded him up the death than life. Then there was the few steps from the hall, which led faintest hope, which grew so imperfew steps from the hall, which led faintest hope, which grew so imper- "Forgive me," he said, still nold-to a long corridor, with rooms going ceptibly that one doubted if it grew ing her hand. "You were . . . I few steps from the hall, which led to a long corridor, with rooms going off it at one side. She forgot in the hall, which led to a long corridor, with rooms going off it at one side. She forgot in the hall, which led faintest hope, which grew so impering her hand. "You were . . I from itching piles, and only persons who have been troubled with that were long left behind there was terness?" which room the picture was, and was long left behind there was ter- ness?

Everywhere beautiful spring passed, and L'Estrange thought swered. things revealed themselves out of the of nothing but Effie. What would life be worth to him without Effie? After all, when the picture was she was half his age, fifteen years go out as a parlor maid, but I am found, L'Estrange was not much imto his thirty; and she had been his not strong enough." pressed. He had noticed down-stairs that Miss Marcella did not she was his little star of home, to

Flaherty through the right arm be- treacherous side. As the seasons think she wants any accomplishments, ed that the ointment made a perfect cause the colonel said that this was changed he took her hither and thithause the colonel said that this was changed he took her inther and thith she want that anything she does or a genuine Rembrandt, but a gain the warmth, till he was relike naturally and easily. She wants an invaluable treatment for piles. In L'Estrange had wiped the dust and warded by seeing a robust Effic once a lady to be with her. She has left my case I think the cure was remarknot a genuine Rembrandt, but a er, following now the coolness and

sence, they returned home, and L'Es- you. Come in and see Mrs. Drumhaving dusted so many things this al- trange, with an arm around Effie's ternoon—and inspected it closely. shoulder, as they visited their gar-"Nevertheless," he said, "Colonel dens, now all one riot of leaf and O'Flaherty was right. It is but a blossom, shouted, "Oh, to be in Engcopy, and not a good one at that." land now that Auril's there!" and
He replaced the picture, not noticwas reminded by Effie, who was a

The picture was covered with It's no good, my boy. All the things Cloonev was so much too big for him lation. 4. Test and question your he carried, and finally struck his disare gone to Davy's locker. The old and little Effie; and it was full of own arguments beforehand, not agreeable face repeatedly into the

"That has no value at all," the lady and her niece very nearly went beautiful things, housed befittingly, waiting for critic or opponent, 5. long bonnet of a Sister in a most old lady said. "Unlike the Rem- with them. An uncommonly narrow as those of The Cottage had not Seek a thorough digestion of and fa- insulting way. She was evidently escape they had."
"What do you mean?"
"Only that in the big February

"It is a poor, rubbishing thing," said. Miss Marcella, taking it from fire, too, when it collars." ed rooms and had dragged the old of common folk. parior. I am obliged for your interport. I am obliged for your int

When we knew it was too "Where are they-Miss Marcella and

her niece?' "They have left here. Gone Dublin to live. They are as poor as the things were so valuable?" "They were very valuable," said

L'Estrange. He was off the next morning, alinsufficient excuse which did not deceive his old master. "The boy seems rather distracted," Mr. Vandeleur said to himself.

wonder if he's in love. Yes, I suppose that must be it. Unless, indeed, he's heard of something he must rather than this?" creatures, these collectors. Friends don't count against a precious find."
Dublin was not so big, Hilary L'Estrange was saying to himself pext day, as he walked down Dawson My dear aunt, if you'll let me add it Agency of Mrs. Drummond thousand pounds for it. lastic Dunlop, who had promised to find ly ever met a gentleman of her own him the governess for Effie; one who in the natural order of things. But should have tact as well as knowledge; who would not disturb the very generous, nephew. I can live tress of the house, with Mrs. O'Kel-

> As he went up the steps he met a "I was just thinking of you, Miss O'Sullivan," he said, holding out his hand. "Do you suppose my thinking of you brought and the Rembrandt."—Katharine Tynan in The Sketch.

of you brought me just here, where I should meet you? I have come from the South; Mr. Vandeleur told me of your misfortunes." Cecilia O'Sullivan blushed hotly for an instant; but he had seen a certain delight in her face. Then she was pale again, and he saw that she looked ill; there were dark shadows

of her mouth were pale and had a depressed droop.
"Ah, yes," she said, and her soft Southern brogue was like a wail.

He remembered now that he had not heard her speak at The Cottage. "It made a great difference to us, that posterior immediately.

He was at her side as fast as exstorm. It made a great difference to lasting cure for the most severe form of itching piles.

Sovereign Pontiff, Leo XIII. (in St.

lumination in his face.

much hope for me. I have no ac- if he had anything to cure me. He never listened to more lovely mu-

"Good heavens!" said L'Estrange.

"A parlor maid! I should think you could look after one little girl I continued the treatment until thor-"My grandfather, Sir Hercules O'- He took Effie away to Maderia be- of fifteen—the sweetest thing alive? oughly cured, and I have not suffer-sullivan," she said, "ran Colonel O'- fore May had time to show her She is my little half-sister. I don't ed any since. I am firmly convinc-She won't learn anything she doesn't cure. school because she has been ill. Why -if you will come-Heaven has sent mond Dunlop. I want to tell 'her that we have settled it up."

A little later he walked home with Cecilia to her aunt's lodgings. They

been. But he controlled himself. cilia. Cecilia was to go down to per words. 6. Remember that if you duct, but did nothing. The other

governess to that extent that L'Es trange complained with secret delight that Miss O'Sullivan had dispossed him with Effie

Late in the summer Miss O'Sullivan Beare came to visit Clooney, and a new Cecilia. Delicate wild roses in Cecilia's cheeks, a shy light in Cecilia's eyes, a straight carriage, a springing step, a ready laughter that had never been Cecilia's before. With her opinion of the O'-Sullivan Beares, the old lady was not unduly elated when she discovered the state of affairs between her ered the state of affairs between her niece and L'Estrange. In fact, she made a secret inquiry among her cronies into the history of the L'-Estrange family before she consented to be satisfied.

Then, when all was happily settled, L'Estrange led her one day into the picture gallery and toward a picture which stood upon an easel. He was oddly pale for a happy lover. Miss O'Sullivan Beare was an oddity; one could not be sure of her point

"Iwant you to look at this," he said, and his voice shook. She had to get out her lorgnette be-fore she could see the picture.

"That!" she cried. "The old Shepherdess picture! How did you come by it? It is not a copy, surely?"

He became paler than before.
"Not to put too fine a point upon it." he said, "I stole it. I told Cecilia I would confess everything. said to myself at the time that I was only taking it away to verify my own suspicions about it. I should have sent you the full value church mice. Was it really true that of it. How could I leave it to the rats and the damp? You know you

would not believe me."
"Dear me!" said Miss Marcella, rather in wonder at his agitation. though he had come for a week, on an "I've always heard a collector would do anything. In fact, my reverend' grandfather, Sir Hercules, always justified it. You know he stole the Grand Duke's snuffbox. Alas! it perished in the flames. But why did you not take the Rembrandt

"The Rembrandt? The Rembrandt was only a copy. 'The Old Shep-herdess,' as you call it, is by Anthony Watteau. You know wouldn't let me make sure that day. street to the Educational and Scho- to my collection, I'll give you six

"Why, it would have come to you -six thousand pounds! You things in which Effie reigned as mis- life at Clooney is a little monoton-

ly, the housekeeper, as her prime minister. Dublin was not so big you are tired of town," L'Estrange you, aunt. There is plenty of room at Clooney."

"I won't say it wasn't providenfolios. Why, there was a fortune in ver snuffers on their trays, at each glanced casually. Then he stood the place at the mercy of the damp and the rats and clumsy peasant cecilia, watching the lined, greedy still and staked in his surprise.

# of Itching Piles

# Dr. Chase's Ointment George Hebert, organist at Quebec and musical correspondent of the

Throughout Canada there are hun-dreds of cases similar to the one to us about the maestro, Mgr. Perodescribed below in which Dr. Chase's of the following judgment:

Ointment has proven a positive and "I have had the singular fortune of the

Mr. Alex. McLaughlin, for 30 years a resident of Bowmanville, Ont., "I cannot but oh

"But, alas! there is not seven years ago I asked a druggist left the Vatican Basilica: much hope for me. I have no action had anything to care in the had anything to care in recommendation I took a box. "After three applications I felt better, and by the time I had used one

box I was on a fair way to recovery.

able when you consider that I am getting up in years, and had been so long a sufferer from this disease."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Company Toronto To Bates & Company, Toronto. To protect you against imitations the porwere in a namelessly depressing trait and signature of Dr. A. W. street at the north side of the city Chase, the famous receipt book au-

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Americana

Severity and Long Standing news of the "Osservatore Romano" of July 25:

"An Authoritative Judgment .- Mr. "Presse" of Montreal (Canada), who

" I cannot but observe how grand

(and) sublime I found the music which accompanied the function. I must particularly mention the "Dies Irae" and the "Libera." Never did "I want employment as a governation annoying disease can imagine what church chant reach so high. I heard ess, a companion—anything," she and I endured during that time. About some English visitors, say, as they

> had heard this music, instead of opposing it they would be the first to conform to the recent Mctu-proprie of the Sovereign Pontiff." In regard to this statement, which

I have reproduced in full, it is only fair to say that one is at a loss to know the point of reference, for it is certainly not common knowledge in the Curia that resistance has come from the United States. On the other hand the only place on the American continent, the music of which has been expressly censured by the Pope, was one of the two Canadian Perhaps church music will be a substitute for "Americanism" in

### And the Men Sat Still

(From the Chicago Times.)

there was a pile of books. He could see the tooled edges of some catching the lamplight like a jewel, and his heart bled at the murder of beautiful things.

"What is this?" he asked, picking in a small canvas out of its frame with leant against the discolored wall. Again he had recourse to his discolored wall. Again he had recourse to his oppocket of the long brown overcoat which he had not been asked to remove. The picture was covered with miliarity with your subject, and rely much frightened. The conductor had However, it was settled about Ce- mainly on these to prompt the pro- already been told of the man's con the house came down, collapte the house of cards. Went to convert twas too damp to but it burned all the same.

If Ceclia, had heard a chimpter that if you cards the house of cards. Went to convert twas too damp to but it burned all the same.

If Ceclia, had heard a chimpter that if you cards. But point 2 is certainly amust and full of suppressed indignation, so the follow's stooped to a menial occupation she card and in one of the unoccutage of the same of the components of the same of the sa

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## KIND HEARTS AND CORONETS

J. HARRISON

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CHAPTER V.-Continued.

"Do you think such a life an easy one?" he made answer, in a less confident tone. "The devil is too busy and too envious to let a man rest who tries to be good. Self-discipline comes first. First learn to

he would have made Lindsay Manor a power in the land. He would have given South Carolina a prestige to be envied even by you thrifty Northerners."

Left to himself, he went to the window and threw aside the filmy veil of lace that screened it. Then turning from the silent heavy.

well enough to judge. And yet,

'Well?' From his face he is even as I describe him to you. He may become

Hugh felt himself rebuked.

may seem-"I'm going to bed," announced tic to the finger-tips, who loved beauty for its own sake. ing from her chair. "I would ad- But he sighed, and unfolding his vise you to take a good night's rest arms, went over to the table, helped Gertrude. After your hysterical out-break you will need it. This has been a tiring day—I am fatigued beyond himself to a cigar, and sank down into the big armchair.

What a house it was, he thought, a tiring day—I am fatigued beyond endurance," she added to the occupants of the room in general.

he rose to hold the portieres aside floating through his brain. for her, but went past him with her head in the air. She was indeed inwardly raging that her husband had ther's home, his grandfather's home, but sat there with his hand on her sibility of its being his own. in that ridiculous fashion. It He faced this proposition as

remained that the harsher Uncle Eric was to Gertrude the more tender was Aunt Estelle-and the reverse. 'Everyone is tired-so I think would be best for all to go to bed,'

fine face seemed to have grown softand more human this last half And in truth it had. He came

over and held out his hand. "Long, long ago I dreamed fearless dreams like yours-dreams of bravery and honesty. I saw what I thought to be my duty-and I followed where it led. Saturday for the first time and again to-day, I realized that perhaps I-have made a mistake. thank you for bringing the realization home to me. I am sorry for

myself, but glad that I see my folly. Good-night, Hugh. "Good-night, Uncle Eric." Their eyes met once more in that soulsearching glance as their hands clasped, and Hugh felt that all sordid doubts were swept away—that his uncle believed in him with a faith that would never waver again.

"Good-night, children," said the old man, still in that strangely tender tone, turning to the two girls. "And do you, child; Gertrude, pray for a crusty old man." He walked the door, hesitated a momentthen turned again.

"It may be as well to tell you now," he said in a broken tone. "When you pray for Harold-as I know you do in your simple Faithpray for Laurence also."

"Laurence is dead, child-died seven months ago of a fever, they say, and lies buried in an unhonored grave. If prayers avail anything, he will need them."

The portieres dropped behind him then, but his straight form seemed to stoop a little as he spoke those last few sentences. Gertrude's shocked brown eyes met Hugh's.
"Laurence dead!" she said.

he was too beautiful to die like that, too beautiful! I am so sorry! Mildred—oh, Hugh, look at Mildred! What is the matter! What can it

The girl had not moved, nor uttered a sound, but as if something had struck her she lay back in her chair, both hands clasped across her breast, her face ashen, her eyes

"Mildred!" cried Gertrude. "Poor Mildred, what is it, dear—what is it?

Let me call Uncle Eric. You are 'No-no," said the pale lips. "No, it is nothing. Just a moment— it

will surely pass in a moment. Surely -what am I saying? Gertrude-yes, and went forth a wanderer. I can see you now. I thought had gone away. It is my heart-I thought you She struggled with all the force of her nature to gain control of herself, and partially succeeded. Her hands dropped nerveless to her lap, and she tried to smile into Gertrude's

"I am much better now-how silly of me to frighten you so. I will go upstairs—you will come with me Gertrude—to my room, for lear the pain returns? Good-night, Cousin

thus, declining Hugh's aid, and lean-ing slightly on Gertrude, she tottered to the door.

CHAPTER VI.

The Other Aching Heart.

cipline comes first. First learn to govern self—then is it time to govern to wait on Hugh as soon as the young man entered his apartments—but he dismissed him, for he wanted to be alone, to think out the things Lindsay was none of your quiet men, he had heard and seen, to think over is too soon after our bereavement.

good and sensible—and stupid. Yet the happenings of that day.

Mrs. Fenton, who is in Europe now with her daughter, is of one of New

starry heavens, from the faint rustle ers."
"Who deals in words now?" he asked, crossing swords with her. "Let us not quarrel—I did not know him well enough to judge. And yet, pleased him had his brain been. undisturbed by the new thoughts throng-ing through it, he folded his arms and surveyed the suite of rooms his uncle

cribe him to you. He may become great—through a moment's folly."

Mildred shrugged her shoulders.

"We won't bandy words further," she said. "In so far as I knew Laurence, I think he did not deserve the cruel things that were spoken of him. Perhaps his future will redeem his past—perhaps he may yet prove he is not worthless after all."

Hugh felt himself rebuked.

had placed at his disposal.

The door of his bedroom stood open and the mellow electric light fell upon the lace-draped, luxurious bed. He looked at the walls, panelled in green of the softest forest-shade. Quaint lily bulbs artfully concealed the electric lights. Furniture to delight the heart of a connoisseur was here, with a Persian rug upon the floor, had placed at his disposal. with a Persian rug upon the floor, worth twenty times over the house "Who am I to pass judgment on a man I have never seen?" he asked, ishing it held. There was a small that one found it hard to believe he contritely. "Forgive me if I have spoken harshly—" table containing a smoker-set in one corner, on which a box of cigers been with the Lindsays all his life. reposed, with the lid invitingly open. There were etchings upon the walls and a marble Psyche on an onyx manner that it is not at all necessary pedestal. It was a room to tempt to ask forgiveness," she said. "It the heart of an anchorite, no less than that of a man who was artis-

watching the blue smoke curling in little rings away over his head. She bade them good-night then in a lofty fashion. Hugh imagined that and what inmates! His tired aunt, she was very angry. He saw that his imperious uncle. Long-forgotten she did not look at Uncle Eric when stories of the two dead boys came seemingly encouraged Gertrude-had his people's home for generations. not said a word of reproof to her, And now he saw before him the pos-

would be absurd to say that Aunt ed all others that came into his life Estelle was jealous-but a woman -calmly. His uncle had hinted as does not live thirty years with a much-and supposing that hint came man without finding out almost all true. Did he care either way? It that she wishes to know about him. was a royal inheritance, indeed- a And while she had never succeeded wonderful place. But it was barren. in unearthing the buried past, her It lacked love, it lacked devotion, it suspicions had always been more or lacked—God. He had never fully less on the alert. Whatever she realized before the dreadful evil disknew, or thought she knew, the fact regard for religion engenders in the get that Estelle Deykmann had been human heart. No; he could not dream of his future-here. He could not imagine himself master. It was too probable-and too unpleasant for this young man who ate bread of his said the old man now. To Hugh his own earning, leavened with the sweet to come here in the manor-'twas as ness of taking care also of those he loved.

Mildred Powell's statuesque beauty have saved a good many people a lot floated before him. His eyes wan of misery," said Hugh, sharply. dered to the cold features of the Psyche shining through the cloud of blue smoke that now enveloped it. she was not that any more. He had seen those eyes, that glowing face, those lips like a scarlet thread; he had seen the woman's tortured fea-

"I don't understand," he murmured "It isn't natural." aloud. He had said that once before. Nothing was natural in this cold house. impulsive, gentle-hearted little soul!

He had heard in part the story

concerning Laurence Lindsay, and in his own way it rose, bit by bit, be-fore him now, that he might digest it slowly. After Hugh's father had so offended his brother Eric as to marry a Catholic and to become one, all the elder's affection seemed to centre upon the child Laurence. As he in sore trouble over Mr. Harold. grew to manhood untold sums were spent upon his education-he was given all advantages. His mother saw little of him-a quick pang of compunction shot through Hugh now; he had not been to see that mother yet! ey accomplished the boy's ruin - for money was his at command, and he sowed it lavishly. Uncle Eric gave -then with dawning suspicion.

and gave, liberally at first, and against his lawyer's advice—as indeed Banks had told him that very day passion for gambling had Laurence in its clutches. He drank more than was good for him. He bet on the level all be King-what-do-you-call-ems, leave you. Don't be offended with passion for gambling had Laurence turn of an eyelash. He kept a racing stable. And when Uncle Eric called a halt, there were scenes that high and mighty to have anything came to you and empty-handed I wish daily grew more bitter. And at last but kind words for everybody. things came to such a pass that Harold'd treat you like dirt-but not words were exchanged-words the old man would never forgive as long as he lived, he said, and the young man asked him to remember them always, to think of them when he thought of swore his awful oath that, dead or

living, Laurence Lindsay should never rest a night under his roof. And whistling to Fortune, as if the merry this pain can't last—what was it he said? Oh, it isn't true—it can't be the reckless fellow jeered at his uncle

The end was-death. Unknown, uncomforted, unmourned, save by a stranger's passing thought, he had met his fate Hugh sighed and stirred and looked at the cigar, the end of which was black. He did not relight it again, but undressed and got into bed.

when he went to breakfast next morning it was with the fully-formed intention of announcing his departure pain returns? Good-night, Cousin Hugh."

She gave him her hand. It was like ice in his clasp. She rose, but swayed a little as she walked. And swayed a little as she walked swayed a little as she wayed a little as she walked swayed a little as she wayed a little as she When he went to breakfast next Laurence.

looked up with a hearty greeting; Aunt Estelle, whose manner to Ger-trude savoured of studied co'dness, unbent a trifle from her languor, and made him more completely a mem-ber of the family circle by telling him that Mildred was indisposed, but would be down for lunckeon. Hugh made sympathetic comment, dropped into his place as if he had sat in it all his life. It was, in fact, this feeling of "at homeness" that made him want to get away -paradoxical as that as ertion may

"Old Matthew is watting for you," said Uncle Eric when the mea! was half over. "I have given hin, orders to take you around the whore pro-perty. There's a fine horse for you in the stable, and as soon as breakfast is finished you can start. Matthew is a character-you will be pleased with the stories he can tell you of old times, when your father and I were lads together.'

"I wish we could go to Colonel Fenton's before Hugh leaves," said Aunt Estelle, graciously. "But it is too soon after our bereavement. with her daughter, is of one of New York's blue-blooded families. The colonel's sister is keeping house in her absence."

"I do not care to meet anyone," said Hugh. "I would rather go for a ride—it is long since I have had that pleasure."

He found old Matthew Horton waiting for him, and the horses saddled. Hugh swung himself up on the back of one with the easy grace of a country boy and started on his expedi-

It was an expedition, as he soon discovered, over forest and field. There were acres of land under cultivation, with scores of servants working them, black and white, As the older man explained things in his brief, quick way, Hugh had time to observe him closely. He was tall and straight and soldierly, and his He had come to them in their poverty, had stayed when Eric Lindsay's marriage brought him wealth and power. He had sorrowed and laughed, mourned and rejoiced with them. He had been faithful with a fidelity that seems strange in these sordid, selfish days, when a man's love is

measured by money. "Show me Blind Man's Cove, Mat-thew," said Hugh at last. "Into which father fell one day, and you and Uncle Eric thought he was kill-And when you scrambled down, scared to death, to pick up what was left of him, he had disappeared-"

ville in he had made away with every wealthiest. blessed berry w'd picked on the way down! Lord, now, do you know ily, "more. Wealth aint everything, that?" chuckled old Matthew. "We Mr. Hugh. And as for you coming could have killed him then, with plea- here next, Master Eric says you it sure, the two of us, for bein' such a vagabond! Well, well, now, and do his mind."
you know about that? Well, well,
He turne

Hugh had heard from him, and after it the old man's heart seemed to op-He spoke of many happenings of en. the olden days, and described in , detail all the wonderful improvements Eric Lindsay had effected in his inheritance. But of the cause of this effect he would not speak with aught He could not forbut bitterness. a pedlar's daughter.

"And it does seem that God knows best what He does," said Matthew Horton. ""Twouldn't have been right for any but a true Lindsay well they had no children.". "If they had had children it would

Two young men might be honest useful citizens, rather than dead and buried-one far away from all who ever knew or cared for him." You mean Mr. Laurence, sir said Matthew. "Twas yesterday

Master Eric told me of it. mighty hard to believe it," with shake of his head. "Highty hard to think we'll never see his handsome, happy face again."
Hugh was surprised. There must

He shuddered to think of Agatha or have been more to the dead and gone France in Gertrude's place. What a and disgraced heir than he had yet baby she was, he thought, with half-pitying tenderness. What a wilful, him in kindly remembrance still. "I mean to go to see his mother before I return home," said Hugh.

'Poor woman! She must be sad at heart at losing both her sons. Does she know of Laurence's death yet?' Matthew gave him a peculiar glance. "I don't think so, sir-they won't She isn't very ell her, either.

wouldn't go to see her, sir, "Why?" asked Hugh, fluntly. But Matthew, instead of answering, pointed down into the valley with

strong-minded, poor lady, and she is

his riding-stock. "See them white towers over there, -she had nothing to do with his sir? That's Clayton. Many a ride training or upbringing. And what I took to Clayton with Mr. Laur-did Eric Lindsay know of curbing an ence, sir. He could ride, and he was undisciplined, wayward nature? Mon- so handsome and so soft-spoken, and as brave as a lion in his way. Only

for one thing--' He paused for a moment, and Hugh supplied the word. Old Matthew raised his shoulders

deprecatingly.
"Put it that way, sir. One can't with gold at their finger-tips! Poor Mr. Laurence! Never was he too Mr. Laurence. Even the little nig- I shall like you, and I do, as my ungers-he loved to see their white cle, and the master of the manor.' teeth shining out of their black faces been no life in it, only misery, since every time I open my mouth, Then it was that Uncle Eric be left. I told Master Eric, though he was like to kill me for it, that there'd be naught but heartbreak and trouble

"He can never come back now, poor

"Never. were the times! He was that gay, sir, he'd laugh at you and with you -and the women used to go on errands to pass the drawing-room so they could hear him. And when he sang-oh, he could sing! He played the violin-like a master, they said. I never heard no master—only Mr. Laurence. And he could make me cry or laugh with it, just as he pleased."

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him. He ain't been the same since never. I think, sometimes"—he roused himself and looked at Hugh apologetically. "I'm a foolish old man, sir-these are sad stories to be telling the future master of Lindsav.

"Do not call me that, good Matthew," said Hugh, gravely. "I have no desire to share in the wealth of this house, believe me. I am proud of it-yes. But a Lindsay without And when we did find the young a dollar is as much a man as the "More," said old Matthew, mood-

will be, and he speaks as if he knew He turned the conversation into

This was the first warm speech listened patiently. He would have given a good deal to stand as high in this old man's favor as Laurence Lindsay did. He liked his honest face, his outspoken manner.

"I thought straightforwardness was dead," he said to himself. "It isn't. There may be hope for Lindsay Manor vet.

It was close to luncheon time when they came in through the park gates and cantered up to the stables. Hugh gave his horse to the servant waiting for it, and made his way to the terrace steps, intending to go through the greenery and avoid the front entrance. His purpose of the morning had never left him, and even now he was turning over in his mind what excuses he could invent to get away He had had enough of this., He wanted to be back in Westport, sitting in Agatha's little rocker, with France on the floor beside him, and his mother like a sweet white angel brooding over him. And thinking these thoughts, he raised his head with a start to see his uncle watching him. He smiled cordially and advanced to take the seat beside him. was his opportunity, perhaps.

But Eric Lindsay rose. 'I had rather stretch my limbs a he said. "It is delightfully cool out here, and it still lacks twenty minutes to lunch. How do you like Lindsay?"

"I cannot tell you," said Hugh. "! cannot describe my sensations-words are inadequate." "Matthew showed you everything?"

"Everything-he is quite a character, isn't he?" "Matthew? Yes. But about Lind-Do you know how much init brings a year? How much

would you suppose?" "Enormous, judging from the many sources from which you can derive profit," said the young man in the dry, curt manner his uncle had learned to know well within these last three days. "It is splendidly managed. Do you attend to all the de-

tails yourself?" "Principally. Old Matthew is my right hand man, and he has one or two good/people under him. There are several things I should like to explain to you about the place, Hugh -I want you to be thoroughly acquainted with---

"I shall not be here long enough," aid Hugh, pleasantly. "My three leave you. Don't be offended with me—can't you understand that I do not covet Lindsay? Empty-handed I to go away. If you can care for me "You needn't be thrusting your conhe said. As for the house-there's founded independence down my throat growled Uncle Eric, with a return of his old irritability. "Poor proud of it-it makes me sick to listill he came back to us ten to you. For heaven's sake let again. And my words are coming me get a word in edgewise. I want to speak about the future.'

"I will listen. (To be Continued.)

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#### In and Around Toronto

CONVENTION OF C.M.B.A.

The convention of the C.M.B.A. held in Toronto on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of last week, came to a close in the early hours of Saturday morning. The programme of reception, as prepared, was well carried out. After the welcome at the Union Station the delegates mustered ral, where High Mass was sung by Rev. Father Rohleder and a sermon preached by Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann, who referred in warm terms to the work of the Association, particularly to the comforts and consolation it brings to the home at the moment of death. The speaker closed with a call for even greater diligence on the part of the members in

At noon a public reception was tendered the delegates. President Hack-ett presided and addresses of welcome were read on behalf of the city by Acting Mayor Fleming and Ald. Ramsden, who spoke on behalf of the Ramsden, who spoke on behalf of the Hon. Was received from His Honness in answer to the one sent by the delegates. The message was received by the whole convention standing and Civic Reception Committee. Hon.
Dr. Montague extended greetings on
behalf of the I.O.F. An address
from the local branches of the C.M. B.A. referred to the importance of the present meeting, pointing out the expectation that it would be the most important in its history, and asking the Almighty to guide them

in the work. During the day the matter of the alleged defalcation was considered in secret session and at the close of the evening it was announced by Grand Secretary Behan that the matter had been absolutely settled, and had been dealt with strictly within the convention. The committees appointed were as follows: Credentials, Messrs. John Devine, Renfrew, W. R. Powell, Halifax; Dr. Normand, Three Rivers. Committee on Laws-Messrs. Walter Boland, Toronto; J. A. Murphy, Ca-yuga; J. A. Renaud, Joliette, Que Grand Solicitor Hon. F. R. Latchford, presented his report, which was referred to the Committee on Laws.

lowing receipts from July 1st, 1901, to June 30th, 1904: Beneficiary fund \$810,073.20, with a balance of \$9,-483.83 on hand; reserve fund, \$165,-357.76 and general fund \$74,183.26. The total amount paid to beneficiaries was \$718,394.86. The total membership now stands at 19,056. Thirty-seven branches were reported as being opened since the last con-

vention. Grand Secretary which was to open the meeting of Thursday, was deferred to give place to Mr. Landis, and insurance expert from Davenport, lowa. Mr. Landis had been engaged by the trustees to advise on the question of raising the rates. His report and illustrations occupied the greater part of the moning and afternoon sessions. The schedules he presented were of a two-fold character, one a straight life and the other presented were of a two-fold character, one a straight life and the other meets joining in singing, body. They had been selected as the members joining in singing, and the aggreement in its make-up, and the aggreement in the members joining in tagging of St. Joseph Community, are left to mourn her loss. May her est in peace.

The trustees are filled to overflowing, emisgreement in its make-up, and the aggreement in the most active and intelligent element in its make-up, and the aggreement is steadily on the increase are likent to mourn an endowment to mature at the age St. John, N.B.; Geo. L. Staunton, of sixty-five. Mr. Landis stated that Hamilton; C. D. Herbert, Three Riv- M. F. Hackett, the Grand President, the funds of the association were ers. The Laws Committee elected surrounded by his officers, while bewhich they might easily do and urged J. Curran, Montreal; Judge Landry, dressed and businesslike men, whom that immediate action be taken in

The report of Grand Secretary Behan was then presented, after which the subject of the "Canadian," the Grand Medical Advisor and Hon. F. official organ of the Association, was Latchford, Solicitor. taken in hand. Complaints against the untimely arrival of the journal brought forth declarations from Sena-agement and Mr. M. J. Quinn the edi-

request of the President. Another exciting question was that of the proceedings of the Council in looked to that to such meetings none but delegates should be admitted.

'Auld Lang Syne.'

the deficit, recommending that the Rev. Father Costello were his broth- During the meetings several little sum of \$13,000 offered by the representatives of the deceased official be own family, four brothers and two with perhaps one exception, were not accepted and the matter closed. Other reports received were from the Committee on Credentials, the Board of Trustees and Medical Examiner; Apart from the ordinary interest.

With perhaps one exception, were not to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna, to be regretted. The incident in Welch, Murray, E. Ma these reports were adopted. The which attaches itself to an ordina- by "a terrible confusion of hisses and and Picket. report of the Committee on Laws tion, that of Father Costello had cries," was not a nice one. was gone into closely, each matter many points particular to itself. For spontaneity of the storm which was being taken up clause by clause. Other the people of St. Basil's parish this aroused, doubtless testified to the er matters dealt with were a reso-lution from No. 9 branch, Kingston, thanksgiving. Father Costello was their officers, but on the other hand O'Neil, Reath, C. Collins, W. Roach, regarding an emergency fund for members of over thirty years' standing; resolution not approved; also a mofrom childhood, and throughout his one that all must acknowledge as cortion from No. 12 branch, Berlin, to youth they had seen him preparing rect. In all probability a little less provide a guarantee for the fidelity of for the mission upon which he now directness in the way of placing the branch officers. The decision arrived at was that amounts paid by branches manner, his readiness to aid in any tive for good, but there is no doubt for this purpose should be credited to parish work that came to hand, his that though expediency often work a special fund to be known as the beautiful voice so often heard in our against the point for which Father Branch Indemnity Fund. It was rechoirs and concert halls, and the Melgrave contended, that he was in sometime uncertainty regarding his in the matter of guaranteeing Grand Officers. Regarding the auditing of the books, it was decided that two chartered accountants should be appointed by the convention to audit annually, one to be a member of the association if possible and the other an outsider; the auditors to have an outsider; the auditors to have full powers and to report to the prefull powers and to report to the pre- and received from their friend his Sunday and dated for Monday, is to Parish Priest.

With a view to the reduction of ex-

slight majority in a standing vote,

Next in order was the question of the establishment of a "sick benefit" in connection with the association. and marched to St. Michael's Cathed- The President left the chair while he spoke forcibly in favor of the movement, and advocated that the matter be left optional with the different branches. Judge Landry moved that the Executive be empowered to ask legislation at the next session of Parliament, and that a committee be appointed to look after details. Regarding the holding of meetings on Sunday, it was finally decided that the subject be struck altogether from the constitution, and then left to the discretion of the different branches.

During the afternoon a cablegram was received from His Holiness in ?emaining so during the entire reading. Rev. Father Cherrie of Winnipeg read the despatch in Latin, English and

French; it read as follows: The Vatican, Rome, Aug. 24th. His Holiness kindly grants from his heart to the C.M.B.A. the Apostolic

MERRY DEL VAL. Papal Secretary of State. The adoption of a "sign" though advocated by a good number of those present, was not endorsed by the whole and it was resolved that no action should be taken in the matter. The last important business was the raising of rates. The report of the special committee composed of sixteen of the delegates with Rev. Father Cherrie as chairman, was read by Mr. Kernahan. The chairman was one of three of a minority who opposed the raising of the rates, never-

theless the report was received and discussed. Several spoke at length on the subject, amongst those being The statement of the Grand Treas-urer, W. J. McKee, showed the fol-Vice-President O'Connell. It was finally agreed that the Board of Trustees form a committee to go into the dicum of sentiment, but, must have matter more fully and report to the Executive; meantime the rates remain the same, but the twenty assessments as at present will be called for

Mr. W. T. Kernahan and Mr. Geo.

New Brunswick.

ORDAINED AT ST. BASIL'S.

a report from the special committee that had been done amongst them. the generarranged to deal with the matter of The first to receive the blessing of tory one.

Convent of the Precious Blood. One who was present was heard to retives in proportion to their numbers, the Dominion for this purpose to be divided into Ontario, Quebec, the Maritime Provinces, Manitoba and the Northwest, each district to have a delegate to the Grand Council for every 250 delegates or fraction theresing to be held in February, 1907. The subject of a schedule of rates proposed by Branch 94, Ottawa, was alpoint provincial or district councils, the same to appoint representa-

The matters were not decided when the meeting adjourned.

The report of the Committee on Laws occupied the greater part of the morning and afternoon session. A recommendation to reduce the initiation fee from \$3 to \$1 was carried by recommendation to reduce the initiation fee from \$3 to \$1 was carried by a slight majority in a standing vote, Father Finnigan and Rev. Mr. J. a good one. Pickett was sub-deacon; Rev. Father
V. Murphy acted as master of ceremonies and Rev. Father Frachon as
assistant priest; the stalls in the
sanctuary were filled by many of the
still visiting Basilians. Here for the
first time the congregation had the
gratification of hearing the musical
voice of Rev. Father Costello used in
the most sublime of all services that gratification of hearing the musical voice of Rev. Father Costello used in the most sublime of all services, that of the Holy sacrifice of the Mass. The choir, under the direction of Rev. Father Murray, with Mr. Moure presiding at the organ, gave Gounod's Mass of the Sacred Heart, and at the Offertory Dos' Ave Maria was sung by Mr. M. Costello, a brother of Father Costello. The sermon was preached by Rev. Father Finnigan, who took for his text, "You have not chosen me, but I have chosen you." The address throughout was a eulogy of the "greatest, most exalted, most dignified state of the priesthood; a state which has no superior, save that of God Himself," ending with an exhortation to the newly ordained to remember even in the midst of congratulations he was then receiving and the successes which might afterwards follow in the same and certainly the most versatile newspaper writer in the Dominion, makes any serious mistake, particularly regarding things Irish, but there can be no doubt but that in her column of last week she said things that are to say the least, somewhat "queer." Her first statement that things are no better, but a "trifle worse," since the introduction of the Land Bill, is unique as being the first occasion on which we have seen the result so stated. Then, too, the statement that the "clergy and nuns" are the only ones benefiting by the technical education money, requires more proof than that afforded by a mere newspaper paragraph. The further information that the laity has little chance to get any of the salaries for either lace-making or butter making, and that the clergy has turned its attention from its company.

> Wednesday of this week for the on Wednesday of this week for the College of the Basilians in Texas. He at his ordination, will have the plea-sure of assisting. Father Costello sets out accompanied by the prayers and good wishes of all who know

NOTES OF THE CONVENTION

No Catholic man or woman, possessed of but even the slightest molooked with pride upon the fine ga-thering of men who at last week's convention represented the many and different branches of the C.M.B.A.,

harp of gold," was seated the Hon. it was easy to see were there not to take part in the matters in hand, Edwards were elected auditors. Dr. in a listless or perfunctory way, but with intelligent understanding alert participation in every topic that was brought before them.

A fine President seems the Mr. Hackett. Frank and peaceful in speech, calm and judicial in his rulthe priesthood and Mr. M. J. Pickett anteed-will go well. Mr. Hackett torial department of the paper. The and Mr. E. Plourd to that of sub- speaks with equal ease in either matter was brought to a close at the deacon. His Grace Archbishop O'- French or English, and no statement Connor, officiated and the opportune or motion of even the slightest impresence of members of the Basilian portance was passed over without Abouter extensing a dashed of the Council in the matter of the deficit. It was altered to the matter of the deficit. It was altered to the matter of the deficit. It was altered to the matter of the deficit at the Mother House, made the broken faith regarding it, by giving out information relating to it; this which were present the largest number of priests ever gathered to assist at an ordination in Toronto. Besides had taken an obligation to reveal nothing and this obligation had been complied with to the letter. The President pointed out that at the meeting where the subject had been discussed others than delegates had been present, and announced that in the matter of the deficit. It was altered to the determination in the dual tongues by the watchful presiding officer. Not a care the watchful presiding officer. Not a was in Spotance to the watchful presiding officer. Not a care the watchful presiding officer. No Community from all parts of Ameri- explanation in the dual tongues by ies began at 8 o'clock and from the quite a scholarly air and classic future it would be more carefully moment of the entrance of the candi- touch, and made one feel that this life in the effort. He was thrown experiences to the Pontiff, and that a moment of the entrance of the candidates until the final act of "blessing the congregation" by the newly orthe congregation" by the newly orthe congregation and the candidates until the final act of "blessing the congregation" by the newly orthe congregation and the candidates until the final act of "blessing the congregation" by the newly orthe candidates until the final act of "blessing the congregation" by the newly orthe candidates until the final act of "blessing the congregation" by the newly orthe candidates until the final act of "blessing the congregation" by the newly orthe candidates until the final act of "blessing the congregation" by the newly orthe candidates until the final act of "blessing the congregation" by the newly orthe candidates until the final act of "blessing the congregation" by the newly orthe candidates until the final act of "blessing the congregation" by the newly orthe candidates until the final act of the candidates until the final ac An interesting break in the business of the afternoon was the visit of watched with interest by the congretion by the flewing of the afternoon was the visit of watched with interest by the congretion by the flewing of the flewing o Major D. M. Robertson and Alex. gation, and the impressiveness of the morning shows the interest taken by Fraser, M.A., representing the Sons occasion was felt by all present, all in the work they had come to do. of Scotland. Speeches by those gen- Particularly thrilling was the moment | It was, of course, well known that tlemen were replied to by Mr. J. A. of the imposition of hands, when half the convention did not open with the Chisholm of Halifax. After a fur- a hundred and more of the confreres full feeling of confidence that had ther interchange of friendly greetings of the young Levite stepped from characterized those of other years, the visitors left the hall while the their stalls and after laying sacred and the end at that time was very standing assemblage united in singing palms upon his head, raised them much a matter of doubt. At the aloft, until a perfect forest of uplift- close, however, confidence to a great The evening meeting brought forth ed hands testified to the great thing degree at least had been restored and the general tone was a congratula-

commended that no change be made sometime uncertainty regarding his the main right and the manner in a view to the reduction of exit was recommended to aptitude and it was recommended a open the way to unbusinesslike and

then receiving and the successes which and that the clergy has turned its might afterwards follow in the sav- attention from "pastorates and even ing of souls, that the glory belonged not to him, but rather to God, through Whom his mission would be accomplished.

Rev. Father Costello left Toronto

that for some years past the Rev. T.

A. Finlay, S.J., has been associated with the Countess of Aberdeen as one goes by Goderich, where he will say of the executive on the board of the Mass at which his sister, Miss Cosif the executive on the board of the executive of the executiv there may be others doing similar work, but the results as described elsewhere, are that happiness and prosperity to the villagers amongst whom the industries are introduced, are the results sought for and obtained, the personal aggrandizment of the organizers was not before brought to notice.

Again, when "Kit" says that she quotes the words of a "Roman Ca-Parliament," when she states that "the British Government in Ireland will always back the blessed clergy," which will long be felt, The fun-one might remind her that even this eral took place from St. Francis' ments as at present will be called for in twelve assessments yearly.

The election of officers brought the convention to a close and resulted as follows: Grand President Hackett, re-elected by acclamation, the re-elected by acclamation to the flock," the choice of the more of the flock, the flock of the floc does not fully convince; even "Ro- Church on Tuesday morning, Rev. man Catholic and Home Rule mem- Father McCann, P.P., singing the The reading of the report of the Grand Secretary which was to open the meeting of Thursday, was defer
The reading of the report of the condition, the re-elected by acciamation, the re-elected by acciamation than the re-elected by acciamation, the re-elected by acciamation than the re-elected by acciamation, the re-elected by acciamation than the re-elected by acciama ands from her shores left them to parture from London on Friday was seek homes in the far west, but the called upon to decide as to the genreasons for their doing so were not those assigned by "Kit." Elsewhere and in different places "Kit" ton Museum. This is a wonderful has herself referred to those reasons; old priest's cope, which is said to June, 1889.

none knows them better than she, and have been stolen from the Cathedral Every be while it is well to forget them if of Ascoli, Italy, and is now in the possible, it is not well nor is it like possession of Mr. J. Pierpont Morthough still existing conditions.

A SAD ACCIDENT.

FULL LIST OF APPOINTMENTS. SAINT BASIL'S.

The retreat which has just closed changes on the staffs of the different Basilians. A full list of appointnents is given below. St. Michael's

thers Cushing, Superior; Demouchel, First Counsellor; Frachon, Second Counsellor; A. Martin, Treasurer Welch, Murray, E. Martin, Furna

Assumption College, Sandwich—Fa-thers McBrady, Superior; Ferguson, First Counsellor; Hayes, Second First Powell, Plourde, and Messrs. Carr, Morley, Moylan, McCormick, Roders, Theriault, Fuerth, Brighton, Ma-

Fathers Forester, Superior; Sullivan, First Counsellor; Finnigan, Second Counsellor; J. Rvan, Treasurer; Raferty and Costello, and Messrs. Drohan and W. Collins. St. Thomas' College, Houston, Tex.

Scholasticate, St. Clair avenue,

PARISH APPOINTMENTS

TORONTO, ONT.

Strictly first-class in all departments Magnificent catalogue free. Students ad mitted at any time. Oorner Yonge and Alexander Sts. AN W. J. BLIJOTT,

Drayton-Father Heydon, Parish Port Lambton-Father O'Donohue,

Principal

Parish Priest. London-Father Chevrier. MR. EDWARD HARTNETT.

On Saturday morning the death oc-curred of Mr. Edward Hartnett at his late residence, 78 Bathurst street. Mr. Hartnett was originally from Lindsay, but had resided for many years in Toronto, where he was well known and had been an officer-at the Central Prison, and later employed at the Union Station. The funeral took place from St. Mary's church on Monday morning, and the interment at St. Michael's cemetery. R.I.P.

KINSELLA-FURLONG

At St. Mary's church last week the marriage took place of Miss Ida Furlong and Mr. Richard Kinsella. Rev. Father Williams officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella left for a trip through the Eastern States.

PERSONAL Mr. Frank McNamara of Ottawa was in the city last week.

Miss Sexton was enjoying a holiday at Phelpston, when on Wednesday last not feeling well, she returned home. Three days after she was dead. The deceased young lady was. the youngest of a family of one son and six daughters, and this circumstance together with her bright disposition, had made her the pet of the household, and her sudden and unlooked for death has left a void high mass of requiem. A brother, Mr. Cornelius Sexton, of Phelpston, and her , sisters, Mrs. Kelly, also of

'Kit' to invent new cause for old gan. For a considerable time past a controversy has waged in London art circles as to whether the vestment had been stolen or not, and now the Cardinal is said to have set-Most sad was the accident that tled this question beyond all doubt. deprived little Maud Dowdall of her On Friday last his Eminence had the The young girl, who was but holy relic positively identified, and eleven years of age, was visiting at Lorne Park, near the city. Expecting her mother on an incoming train, the Cathedral of Ascoli was true Carthe child ran to meet it, but miscal-culating in some manner, crossed the "Yes, it is perfectly true." It is track, was struck and instantly kill- understood, says Lloyd's, "that the place where it has been the object of reverence and admiration for many The Romance of the relic vears. goes back for no less than 700 years. Its workmanship is matchless, and at St. Basil's, has ended with many it is considered by the critics to be changes on the staffs of the different the finest work of art of its kind in colleges and parishes in charge of the existence. After more than six centuries of peaceful repose it was stolen from the Cathedral of Ascoli College opens on September 6th and Sandwich College on the 8th.

St. Michael's College, Toronto—Faty, and purchased it, and has since lent it to the South Kensington au-

thorities. The Central Business College

The above named school, located in Toronto, under the principalship of Mr. W. H. Shaw, is well known as the largest, best equipped, best offi-cered and most influential business training school in Canada. Those contemplating a business course should certainly write for the handsome catalogue of this reliable college. See advertisement in this is-

It has been fortunate that most of our greatest men have left no descendants to shine in the borrowed lustre of a great name.

How to Cleanse the System .- Parmorbid accumulations from the system. They are easy to take, and their action is mild and beneficial.

MEN WANTED

Let us start you working for us tacking up show-cards and distributing advertising matter at \$840 a year and expenses (\$2.50 per day.)

We want one good man in each locality local or travelling. once for particulars. Write SALUS MEDICINAL CO.,

## THE CANADAIN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Do minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting a and 26, which has not been homesteaded, or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less. ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires he may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive authority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Landa Act and the amendments thereto te perform the conditions connected therewith, under one of the following (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three

DEATH OF MISS JULIA SEXTON.

On Saturday last Miss Julia Sexton died at 80 Euclid avenue, the home of her sister, Mrs. McCrohan.

On Saturday last Miss Julia Sexton died at 80 Euclid avenue, the latter is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. In the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry the missing person who is eligible to make a homestead entry the missing person who is sides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by

such person residing with the father (3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the

first homestead. (4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of this Act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be

again thrown open for entry. APPLICATION FOR PATENT

Should be made at the end of the three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Homestead Inspector. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Com-missioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, tim-ber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior. Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

JAMES A. SMART,

Deputy Minister of the Interior. N.B.-In addition to Free Crant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Cerporations and private firms in Western

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