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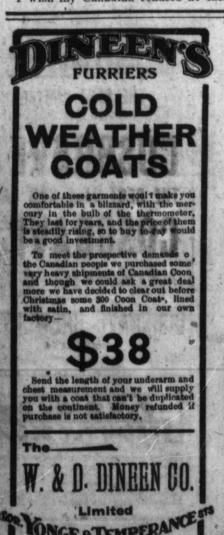
Holiday Greeting—Canada Our Country-A Nation, Not an Empire-A Salutation to My Irish Fellow-Citizens -Progress of the Renaisance-An nerican School in Rome for Teach-Pope Pius X.

Chicago, Dec. 26, 1903.

among men as well as among nations and believe in conciliation among classes. Consequently I despise those themselves and party quarrels with Ancient Rome and the far East. He principles that go to make warfare or among mankind and cause people to were not redeemless, hopeless nor by camel caravan, as far as the from the principles are provided by the principles of the principles that go to make warfare or principles and party quarrels with a principle or principles that go to make warfare or principles and party quarrels with a principle or principles and principles and party quarrels with a principle or principles and principles and party quarrels with a principle or principles are principled to the principles and party quarrels with a principle or principle or principles and party quarrels with a principle or principle or principles are principled to the principles and party quarrels with a principle or principle or principles are principled to the principles and party quarrels with a principle or principles are principled to the principles and party quarrels with a principle or principle or principles are principled to the principles and party quarrels with a principle or principled to the principles are principled to the principle or principled to the principles are principled to the principl suffer. Imperialism means warfare helpless. Religious and political tier of China. He reports numerous and conquest and contention and I teachers arose among them that they traces similar to those of Messopota-am therefore an anti-imperialist in listened to, that subdued their pas-mia (where the Celts came from) of

tablish an ideal existence than any, itedly.

see that they are well-mixed, well ing to the terrorizing influences with ing were those Irish scholar monks of harmonized, and well inspired. It is which they were constantly assailed, old; but do you know that Irish scholar monks of is awakened and strengthened. But tor, Father O'Donnell, whose mema great thing, a noble inheritence to Set these historic facts up against lars claim that the great Roman poet no one who is not a saint of God can ory is still fresh in the minds of a foster-homes during the year, and spehave a free nation, a vast territory, a the factionism that has weakened us Virgil, here referred to, was an Irishwork for; to see and conditions will redeem us. that will win the praise and encom-



festive season what they are really enjoying—peace, prosperity, national and individual happiness, and long may they continue to possess them.

To those readers of mine who are

patrons of your paper—the Irish and irish Canadians of Ontario—I have a

special word to say. Your Old-Timer has been a participant in and stu-dent of their fartunes for three score years and has entered into their joys, and sorrows whether here or there, ing High Classics— A Vatican Ex-hibit for St. Louis—Description of hight. They had national, religious and social prejudices to contend with. The people from the mother land did not come to Canada as organized and Dear Register,—I congratulate you on the approach of a new year and your thousands of readers on the enjoyment of another Merry Christmas. You live in a land of plenty, of liberty and of law-abiding people. Not only do those great qualities bless you, but you exercise the highest attributes of civilization, marked with education, progress and tolerance. I love Canada dearly and would love her more but for a lev faults I would like to see her rid of, the first of which is a supercilious loyalty. I do not condemn loyalty in the abstract because it is a noble national trait, but a loyalty that is unreasoning and based on hate or conquest or interest of canada as organized and well directed emigrants, but as feether level and the Irish name of Una McMahon and well as feether with as feether intended and has succeeded with a paper man, will interest your readers: the American name of Susan Helen is undersonable to Susan Helen in the Advanced the American name of Susan Helen is manners as well as his appearance her is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance her is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance her is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance here is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance here is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance here is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance here is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance here is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance here is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance here is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance here is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance here is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance here is classic in the study of ancient manners as well as his appearance here is classic in the study of the libraries of the libraries of well directed emigrants, but as flee- the Irish name of Una McMahon and paper man, will interest your readers: ing and based on hate or conquest or lation that were more fortunate in land to King John, was a forgery. contention, I despise. I love peace their antecedents. They would scan- Professor Norton of the same sions, directed their ardor aright, and an extensive early civilization and I am for a free Canada, an independent Canada, a progressive and pros-laws have enabled them to become I derive this information is the

Wise statesmen will their national rights, without yield- at least how persistent and pervad- birth of a Saviour to the world. And fore the fire and underneath it rests from the Sacred Heart Orphanage,

paltryism of scheming politicians and to set un institutions and age-marks of reform and just conditions in Canada. They have thrown off their bad St. Louis Exposition at the Vatican, iums of nations, contending only for habits, they have shown their capaadvancement in the arts of peace, pro-city for self-government and the pres-gress, education and good will among ent premier of Ontario, who is him-learned and accomplished man, to seself a Celt, has given his testimony fect such articles from the incompar- The speaker enjoined his hearers to I wish my Canadian readers at this that the Irish form "the best settlers able collection of the Vatican as can live pure, upright lives, fearing and obeying God. At the conclusion of of Canada." They have gone through be safely sent across the sea, and the cleansing process and are show-make up as interesting an exhibit as in them. They possible. And thus all that the manhave given many men of mark to agers of the exposition desire has roman Catholics of Toronto and also your country—governors, statesmen, been granted. The holy see will be delivered his Holiness' first message. orators, educators, inventers, seien- represented at St. Louis in May next tists, etc. It is a consolation to for the first time on any similar ocmyself that I have known many of casion. those men personally, that I have seen and learned of others and that I names forth as examples for others am able occasionally to set their to imitate or follow. I want no triim no superiority for my own. I desire only recognition and equality. I want a high mark and desire to see my people up to it in the operations of the great mixture or amalgam.

Let us now, Mr. Editor, in this dawning of a new year, make a fresh resolve that we shall be animated anew; that we shall as a race be inspired with an innate ambition to excel in the arts and attributes of civilization. We excel in some ques-tionable characteristics; let it be our purpose and our pride to excel only in what is worthy and commendable Great things are in store for the Irish people both at home and abroad; the renaissance is gaining strength day by day and the prospect grows that the Irish shall once more be leaders in learning, in enterprise, true progress and humane civilization. God bless the Irish in Canada. Let them do their full duty.

There has been re-opened in Rome an American school for teaching high classics. It has as yet but sixteen pupils, and among them there is Norman Wentworth DeWitt of Hamilton, Ont.— To the credit of Chicago stands

perous Canada, without any entang- as a race equal to the best that in correspondence of William E. Curtis ling alliance and doing her own be-herited the land.

of the "Record-Herald," who is now hests for her own behalf. Not that It has often been charged that dis-in Rome. He tells the following an-I do not wish to see, her enjoying union is the bane of the Irish people, ecdote about the manuscript of Cicerelations of friendship and amity and It is true, because chieftaincy was ro's Republic, which has an Irish ineven solicitude with the mother coundone of the old institutions of the terest: "Dr. Albert W. Van Buren, try. I have no respect, however, race and personal independence one a fellow of the classical school referrfor Canadians whose highest idea of of its banes. While I reflect on this ed to from Yale University, is workpatriotism is to sing "Rule Britanfeature of fault I have consolation ing with Father Ehrle upon the text
nia" and glorify the Anglo Saxon in the fact that no nation of people and notes of De Republica, written race, because they strike false notes ever acted more unitedly, more by Cicero before the time of Augusin the gamot of national up-building, spontaneously or more persistently, tus. This is very early and one of
Canada as a nation is secure against for a sacred cause than have the Irish the most important manuscripts of
the world. Let racial and religious people. They have gone through all the imperial period . ... This manuanimosities be set aside. That can forms of existence and were attach—script has had a most interesting hisbest be done by abandoning old coun- ed to old institutions from time im- tory. It was one of Cicero's most an independent nation, making her own laws, controlling her own army, making her own treaties, wielding her own destinies and unaffected by of faith everywhere on the verge of took an ancient manuscript volume to unprecedented national prosperity, secure in the prospect of uninterrupted peace, a spreading and augmenting commerce, protracted by tariffs when required but open to a trade when required but open to a trade temperance pledge and taking a into the possession of the Vatican as free as the air when possible. Can-stand as a nation of teetotallers. No and one of the scholars having beada has a better opportunity to es- other people ever did anything so un- come curious to know what had been And when Daniel O'Connell originally written upon the pages, nation that ever sprung from the called them together to demand of erased the lines of St. Augustine and womb of time and I hope she will the British government a repeal of discovered the long-lost text of Cicetake advantage of the opportunities the accursed union, no people ever ro's De Republica. The parchment of Christ as his subject. The vener- In the evening at 7 o'clock Solemn School, 1 to the Mercer Reformathat Providence have opened for her answered a clarion call so unani- was cleaned with great care and is able prelate pointed out that Christone Wespers were sung by the choir and tory, and 9 were made wards of the tendom never gets tired of celebrating Solemn Benediction imparted, Rev. Society by the magistrate. In ad-In the United States she has no en- acle among the nations for their per- oldest copy of the Bible and the oriemy and no other nation can or dare sistency in demanding freedom for gibal manuscript of Virgil's Enied new and refreshing, because it brings was erected where the altar of Our magistrate, one was transferred by attack her. She has fine elements their country and the exercise of in the Pope's library." This shows tidings of great joy, tidings of gre

> On the representations of Mr. Wilthe Pope has instructed Father Ehrle,

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> temperament. His hair is perfectly white-snow white and quite abundant-and a rebellious little lock always sticks out from under his white

firm, but their expression is benevothe world. Let racial and religious people. They have gone through all the imperial period... This manualities be set aside. That can forms of existence and were attach-script has had a most interesting history animosities and working for harmony and peace. Canada never had a war on her own account and never need have. All her wars have been imperial wars and most of her continged to equal the zeal with which imperial wars and most of her continged to the imperial controversies. As they took up the need have. As a most interesting history any and peace. Canada never had imperial controversies. As they took up the new doctrine and Italy wished to copy the writings of the mass interesting history any added the imperial period... This manual dered "Messe de Ste. Therese," by Th. de La Hache, in an excellent man, adjective fits any representative of the massuline gender it can properly the

properly understand and appreciate grateful people. said the speaker. God made man in-His own image and endowed with natural and supernatural His will and supernatural life. ator asks service from man, He wants it to come freely and voluntarily. The musical services during the day, under the direction of Mr. Millar, the

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Xmas at St. Michael's Cathedral Emblem and choir. The services at St. Michael's Cathedral were beautiful and impressive. The first Mass was held at 5.30 a.m., and Masses were celebrated at half- night services were carried out, also 168 were from the Children's Court. hour intervals up to 10.30. All the for their great generosity in giving and 153 were private cases reported to the Society's agent, Mr. P. Hynes, bishop O'Connor was the celebrant at the Pontifical High Mass, Dr. Tracey dear old church again. He advised acting as assistant priest, Father the congregation to take an interest dren who have been dealt with by Rohleder as deacon and Father Murin all things pertaining to the well-ray sub-deacon. The Archbishop preached in the morning a simple but very earnest sermon, taking the high No. very earnest sermon, taking the birth low.
of Christ as his subject. The vener- ln Christmas. It is a season always Father Cullinan officiating. The crib dition to those made wards by the

true significance of Christmas, sieal vesners were attended by very

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out in ing board above the pulpit. The ments.
dome was beautifully illuminated with After a time a priest visited these and will cost \$4,500. seen his portraits, for they have heen published in almost every newspaper in the world, and his appearance is dome was beautifully illuminated with green electric lights, presenting a people in Mono once a month, and for some were prepared by Messrs. Band, Burnome it was that opened its doors home it was that opened its doors. Rev. Father Emery, the rector of

polis. He is of medium height, of officiated at midnight mass.

tory Van Reysschoot's "Nato Nobis and that was to be near priest and have in readiness for occupation by Salvatore' was given, with Mr. church to prepare himself for eternthe 1st of September, 1904.

T. C. Emblem as soloist. In ity. And well did he fulfil the object of his leaving the old homestead
that he howed out of the forest for biretta over his forehead. His face the part of soloist. A number of that he hewed out of the forest, for has a healthy, ruddy color, with a clear, brownish complexion that comes the forest, for clear, brownish complexion that comes the forest for the home of his declining years. Now of from exposure to the weather, beand cause at the top of his foreinead, which where his hat has protected it. the the skin is white. His eyes are his urtis greatest attraction, being large and construction of the service was very finely rendered. Prof. James Wilson was musical director and organist. Prof. William Sullivan was all alike, speak of him as a grand old man, grand in this respect at least, and we have also suit. The musical portion of the service that he has laid down the burden of life, everyone, old and young, rich was very finely rendered. Prof. James Wilson was musical director and organist. Prof. William Sullivan was all alike, speak of him as a grand old man, grand in this respect at least, skin is white. His eyes are his greatest attraction, being large and brown and earnest, with a kindly yet a shrewd expression, and his keen sense of humor causes them to light up instantly at the slightest provocation. But I'm told they can be very the large and the leader of the orchestra, and Mr. T. C. Emblem conducted the choir. The soloists were: Messrs. W. Kelly, years, his life was one of edification years, his life was one of edification. No wonder that his pastor, Father Gibney, on the occasion of his function. The role "Nato Nobis Salvatore," eral, spoke in feeling terms of the

But tor, Father O'Donnell, whose mem- Fourteen children were placed in

will oft through coming years, Enshrine the tomb of him they loved a copy of a letter received from an with gems of precious tears; will is his own, and though the Cre- Keen him in our memory green, while life's dull path we plod. One in Heaven true to us, O'Donnell. priest of God."

Montreal, Dec. 29, 1903.

### Separate School Nominations

The nomination of candidates for the Separate School Board were held under the direction of Mr. Millar, the at, noon on Wednesday. The elections choir leader, were very beautiful. Mu- in Wards 2, 3, 5, and 6 went by acclamation. In Ward One Messrs. is only limited by the founds at their disposal. The officers of the Society Kelly and Wm. Powers presented are M. O'Connor, President: W. T. tam, M. Dumphy and A. Dubois. The candidates in the other wards are: Ward Two, Father La Marche; Ward Father Rohleder; Ward Five, Vicar-General McCann; Ward Six, Fev. Father Walsh.

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## Re-Opening of St. Mary's Death of Patrick McCabe, University of Ottawa Ap-Alliston

The parishioners of St. Mary's are once more back into their beautiful Alliston at the great age of 93 years little church after an absence of two Good will, energy and union and 4 months. With the death of the University of Ottawa met vesof pastor and people have brought the this venerable old man there passes terday afternoon at the City Hall, work of restoration to a close. Days, away one of the oldest pioneers of under the presidency of Sir Sandweeks, and hours of laborious to the Faith in the County of Simcoe, and unceasing labor for the pastot has at last been blest with happy Some 60 years ago he settled in the County to enable the University to re-When the solemn hour of the west of Mono Township, which build and continue the work which it midnight pealed forth what a pretty was then comparatively a wilderness. has so successfully carried on in the spectacle presented itself to the devout worshippers. The beautiful A few others followed and though Grant, Mr. Belcourt, M.P., and Denis chaste walls and pillars, the myraids of electric lights shedding their radiance over the scene and bringing this good old man with a few others peal will also be made to all the old bold relief the many pretty to whom he was an example, found students. designs in the different parts of the their way occasionally to the far-off Mr. J. O. Wallace, contractor, has sacred temple. Two things remain parish of S. Adjala, to keep alive on the devouring ele-

published in almost every newspaper in the world, and his appearance is around it. The congregation was the largest that was seen in the church so striking that they are so much like him that you could identify him like him that you could identify him the ceremony of blessing the ediplement of the congregation was the largest that was seen in the church with the glad welcome of his big, generous Irish heart. So things went for a week During his absence he will visit a number of houses of the Oblete Order and obtain some asinstantly even if you should meet on fice was performed, by Mgr. Racicot, on up to about 18 years ago, when will visit a number of houses of the the street in Kansas City or Minnea-vicar-general of the diocese, who also the good old man, finding himself at Oblate Order, and obtain some asthe age of 75 years, unable to bear sistance toward the rebuilding of the full habit, with every sign of having lived well; a good sleeper, a good an orchestra, rendered Fauconier's Alliston to spend the evening of his be prepared for the first building to b "Messe de Paques," and at the offer- life, with but one purpose in view, be erected, which it is intended

tion. But I'm told they can be very stern and stormy at times. The mouth is large, the lips are full and given by Mr. T. C. Emblem, the leader of the choir, was a gem, and was would be to the parish and to himself firm, but their expression is benevo-lent. The nose is strong and shape-ly and a little larger than the rest of his features. Altogether it is the face of a good man and a man of men. Women call him beautiful, and if that

Paul Children's Aid Society for the School, 4 to St. Mary's Industrial In the evening at 7 o'clock Solemn School, 1 to the Mercer Reforma-

cial reference is made to the excellent reports made by Inspector O'Connor 'Sons and daughters of St. Mary's on the condition of these children in their new homes. The following is adopted parent:

"P. Hynes, Esq.: "Dear Sir,-My little boy is in good gealth, except for a slight affection of the throat. He is the life of our house, and reflects credit on the coccessossessessesses good sisters who had charge of him. I hope God will bless you in all your good work as He has blessed me

in my boy. Yours, etc. The total expenditure of the Society for the year is about \$1,200, and it is pointed out that the good work is only limited by the founds at their themselves for election, and in Ward are M. O'Connor, President; W. T. Four Messrs, J. J. O'Hearn, A. Cottam, M. Dumphy, and M Kernahan, Secretary, D. Miller, Trea-surer, and P. Hynes, Agent.

His Grace Archbishop O'Connor takes a special interest in the work of the Society, and a number of representative Catholic ladies and gentlemen are on the Advisory Board.

### Acknowledgement The glad Christmas-tide is here

once again, and as usual, the mates of the House of Providence have been generously remembered by the kind benefactors of the Institution. In no place could acts of charity blossom into richer fruit than where they gladden many who will spend their next Feast of the Nativity in Eternity.
The Sisters cordially thank those

who added to the Christmas cheer of the old people intrusted to their care; thank their annual subscribers who so munificently donated, thus helping to maintain an average of five huntired and fifty of their less fortunate brethren. The liberality of the citizens for over four decades of years constitutes a precious remembrance, treasured and appreciated with lasting gratitude by the recipients, who pray that God may be-stow many choice gifts on the donors, and grant them years full of peace, happiness and prosperity

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Apostolic Delegation, United States of America.
Washington, D.C., Dec. 22, 1903.
Your Lordship,—I have received a cablegram from His Eminence Cardinal R. Merry del Val, through which he informs me that, as New Year's Day falls on Friday, His Holiness, Pius X., has been pleased to grant on that day a general disper tion from abstinence to all the faithful throughout the United States. In making this communication to Your Lordship, I beg leave to offer to you the compliments of the reason, praying the Holy Infant Jesus to bestow upon you and the faithful com mitted to your care His choices

Most faithfully yours in Xt.

### DEATHS

DOHERTY-On December 27, at his father's residence, in Eglinton, Francis Edward Doherty, son of Mr. W. F. Doherty, aged 21 years,

Mr. L. J. Walsh, who has been with Nerlich & Company for nine years, was presented with a gold watch by his fellow employees on Thursday, on severing his connection with the firm. W. A. Mace, manager of the Sleeman Brewing Co. of Guelph, who is well known in Toronto, was presented with an address, an easy chair and a silver cigar case by the employees of the firm, as a Christmas token of

Mr. J. J. Seitz, manager of the United Typewriter Co., has left for New York on a business trip. Mr. David O'Connell of Winnipeg is in the city.

Mr. James S. Somers, who has been with Mr. Edward Sullivan for many years, has decided to go into business for himself. He has purchased the business of Mr. Patrick J. Hynes at 250 Queen street east.

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LETTER FROM A PROTESTANT

Under the head of "Stray Thoughts arising from misuse of Scripture by on the Misreading of the Bible," following letter from Mr. Samuel Divine healing theory so successfully ments," endeavors to detail in few Young, an Ulster Protestant and a worked by Rev. John Alexander Dow-words his reasons for abandoning

ent periods by different writers, unings which have puzzled so many of Reformation, those who joined that movement refused any longer to acthe Church as the infallible form? guide, and were obliged to cast about elsewhere for a standard, and for the first time, the Bible was chosen as the only infallible guide, and the right Left to themselves, are the people of private judgment in its interpretawas propounded as a dogma. What happened? Just that which might have been expected from the free use, of writings so involved and so much beyond the comprehension of the unlettered. New sects sprang up, until at present, when there are about 112, fanaticism, spiritual pride, the deifying of the human judgment, the tyrannous imposing of private opinions on others, and, worse than all, the repudiation to an alarming extent of all the cardinal doctrines of the Christian religion to which I may refer as contained chiefly in the Aposmore to do with fomenting the Outbetween spirit and matter, the inpin's "Ballackireff's "Islamey," Chobetween spirit and matter, the inpin's "Ballackireff's first, third, and tles' Creed, which was in existence be-fore the New Testament was writ-ten. Of course, this is a logical issue if everyone has a right to think gentleman was said to have escaped with an exterior and visible world. and twelfth "Rhapsody," Schumann" sue if everyone has a right to think and interpret for himself in the region of the supernatural. To such an extent has this theory carried multitudes down the inclined plane that thinkers, in alarm, have gone back thinkers, in alarm, have gone back and are going have going and are going back into the Church and interpret for himself in the region of the supernatural. To such at which the soul places itself in the proposed at which the soul places itself in the exterior and visible world. Concede that the brain is the point at which the soul places itself in connection with the entire nervous and muscular systems, and which it first affects, when exercising acts of will, memory and understanding. Is have more than one vote, and none when he looked round, and Monks pretended to be engaged with the whole affair with indifference did

past of Italy to possess free copies of the New Testament, but with notes and comments in regard to the correct reading and interpretation of the revelation therein. For if the Bible contains a Divine or supernatural rerect reading and interpretation of the revelation therein. For if the Bible contains a Divine or supernatural revelation—which is denied only by the 'higher critics' of Germany—then 'higher critics' of Germany—then the charged with using that they were too clever to get themselves into such a difficulty. They atisen, as they foresaw, not make the two sections of the but my object in this letter is to but my object in the fellow of the same the two sections of the from the ignorant supposition that ignore the point out the evils which have been decreed the point out the evils which are to be observed in the brain, when this desturbed? When the will interesting letter he received from the condition in the resist of the point out the evils which are to be the point out the evils which have been decreed the point out the evils which are to be deverent many that is between the two sections of the same that is between the two sections of the substitute of the point out the evils which have been done in the point out the evils which have been decreed the point out the evils which have been decreed to the point out the evils which have been decreed to the point out the evils which are to be developed in the point out the evils which in 1896, in reply to some gest by at the table, took it upon this letter from the company that the company the point of the point of the point out the evils which in 1896, in reply to some gest by at the table, took it upon this letter from the company that the strongly committed to Chinese labor, on the strongly committed to Chinese labor, on the event was a disturbance of the point of the point of the point out the evil which has a single point out the evil and the point of the point out the evil and the point out would fill pages to quote. For exe, "Because Saul spared Agag, ugh he was a king, God took from the same Saul, his good Spirit, and transferred the kindgom of Israel from him and from his heirs for and Benhadad, the King of Syria, is quoted "Because thou hast let escape of thy hands the man that I for his life, and thy people for his "If she, Queen Mary, escape, God's heavy displeasure will, for the same, light both on the prince and realm, as it did on Achab and the Israelites shortly after." "The Queen must not be spared'

(Ezekiel 32 Jer. 23). time five kings, ergo . . . "We find also from the United States, also in Scripture Jezebel and Athaworthy prince, put to death at one Mary, have been by God's magistrates dence when the fire took place. Many executed, and the same execution com-136, the killing of the mighty kings time to put on their clothes when are called the merciful works of God. aroused from sleep. Of the profes-Elias is quoted, who killed all the prophets of Baal. It was further arering of a few sticks on the Sabbath at half a million dollars, a consider-Day is to be punished by death in a able time will probably elapse before poor, simple person, and the seeking the University is again to subvert the Gospel of Christ not der.—Catholic Times. to be worthy of punishment in a not-Another senator able person?" pointed out 'how wisely proceeded Solomon to punishment in putting to wicked queens, Jezebel and Athaliah.
And in this way for days Scripture
was quoted for this wicked deed. When
urging on Elizabeth the speedy execution of Queen Mary they said, "The
neglecting thereof may procure the
heavy displeasure and punishment of
Almirhty God, as by sundry severe
examples of His great justice in that
behelf left us in the sacred Scriptures doth appear." This 14th Parliament advised Mary's execution,
which however, did not take effect
until the 28th year of Elizabeth's
reign. No one can read "the Cromwellian Settlement" in Ireland by
John P. Prendergast, or the history

any other little boy cr girl here who
would like to answer this little girl's
question?"

Anxious to get in
touch with his young congregation,
it touch with his young congregation,
touch with his young congregation,
le said, "Now is there any little boy
or girl who would like to ask me a
question?" When this offer had been
repeated more than once a little
shrill voice from the centre of the
church cried out: "please, sir, why
did the angels walk up and down Jacob's ladder when they had wings?"

The Bishop's presence of mind did not,
all him, as he asked again in his
most diplomatic way, "Now, is there
any other little boy cr girl here who
would like to answer this little girl's
question?"

The Bishop's presence of mind did not
all him, as he asked again in his
most diplomatic way, "Now, is there
any other little boy cr girl here who
would like to answer this little girl's
certainty. Still less reason is there
why Mr. Spencer should have employwhy Mr. Spencer should have employwhy Mr. Spencer should have employ-

of Cromwell by Morley, without being shocked by the cruelty and crime Spencer and the Future ed a lifetime in luring others into this same maze wherein he himself is ommitted under the name of that religion which, by private interpreta-tion, Cromwell believed by had found a sanction for in the Scriptures. remarkable instance of imposture and fantastic tricks before high Heaven Editor Catholic Register.

Divine guidance is granted to every in taking these so deep and serious form? In our daily intercourse with the people of the world we hear all gory of "things unknown."

Mr. Spencer seems to have no trouble Among my sons there are no rogues, But honest men as e'er made brogues. sorts of absurd views, with \a text of Scripture to buttress them up. mysterious connection between brain

AMUEL YOUNG. Derryvolgie, 27th November

### Troubled South Africa

Among the loyalists themselves in truly its interpretation cannot be accepted through the unaided human themselves into such a difficulty. They but is the fire, for this reason, or intellect, but must depend for acceptance as they foresaw, but the additional heat communicated, one

The sympathy of the Catholics these islands will go out to their brethren in Canada over the caused by the burning of Ottawa University. It is a loss which will in And then the story of Achab due course be repaired, but which in the meantime will be keenly felt by Canadian Catholics. The insti-tution is one of those which show should have to die, thy life shall be Great Britain towards the Catholics of Canada from that which is adopted in dealing with the Catholics Ireland. The Catholic University of Ottawa is recognized and endowed gues. by the state. It has been conducted with unquestionable success, and its Joshua, a reputation has drawn students to it not only from all parts of Canada, both inferior in mischief to Queen five hundred students were in resi-In Psalms escapes with their lives, as few had "Shall we think that the gaththe University is again in working or-

### The Bishop Passed

death his own natural and elder brother." Again, how much more magnistrates were commended who had put to death those mischievous and wicked queens, Jezebel and Athaliah.

New Orleans, Dec. 15, 1903.

Herbert Spencer in the preface of the private interpretation, is the modern his latest work, "Facts and Com-Young, an Ulster Protestant and a worked by Rev. John Alexander Dow-Nationalist M.P., appears in the 'e at Zion City, Illinois, near Chicago, who professes to be Elijah the Restorer, and addresses many thousands of the Old and New Testaments not a danger without guid-ments not of the community. Again, what has or powers unseen, but higher than When I am laid beneath the ground,

> Left to themselves, are the people and consciousness, and the fact, as sitions written for the piano, which not in a fog, a maze, an indescrib- he sees it, that we have no evidence is the most difficult of execution?" able state of uncertainty as regards of the existence of the latter, with- To this often-asked question Le Figseems to be, likewise, an essential of the plano in Paris. blood.

brain, during thought, in no manner ed the winner in Le Figaro's compe-

herited from long lines of Christian it be accepted as true by his collea-

scope, the microscope and the spectrum fail to show us God, and that the scalpel uncovers no evidences of a soul, why yet should he surrender, in default of all positive proofs against it, a creed which formed part of his heritage, and one which is accepted by the vast majority at least of civilized humanity, including a multitude

of our strongest thinkers? Belief is an act of the will and not of the understanding. The judgment may sometimes influence the will, in this regard, but it does not and should not always control it. Very, many things are true which the uncomprehension, we would believe of the brickwork at the hottest part very little. Indeed, passion and sentiment are usually more potent to control the will, in the matter of belief, than is the understanding Many feet of brickwork. Thought you were a fellow of some sense."

"Sure, Hardy, you don't mean to say you eat meat to-day, Friday?"

"Why, you little idiot, do you suppose one can live on potatoes and lief, than is the understanding Many feet of brickwork." The present Protestant Bishop of lief, than is the understanding. Many

landed, and in striving to persuade them that there are no pathways leading out of such distressful con-FRANK McGLOIN. President Society of the Holy Spirit,

### Remarkable County Down Centenarian

ments not a danger without guidweekly in a publication called the ages have drawn from the notions years, lived under no less than five "Leaves of Healing," in which Scripture texts would prove his healing ment is a begging of the entire question and other long distance. The state of Waterloo and other long distance is the state of the long distance in to teach? Is the indiscriminate per-usat of ancient complex literature to the common man of untrained mind of any real benefit as a guide. Here are a number of books of antiquity, as good a right to believe and proinally with a strong primitive inteland sons-in-law, and a singular fact comer at Seaforth's Boarding School.

The found next day that many inally with a strong primitive inteland sons-in-law, and a singular fact comer at Seaforth's Boarding School.

### The Hardest Piano Piece

"Among all known musical compo

relation between thought and the No fewer than sixteen compositions heart, which purify and propel the ed by the French pianists as among But these phenomena are in those presenting the greatest technic-South Africa a new crisis has now no wise hostile to belief in the soul al difficulties to the performer. They arisen. The resignation of Mr. Wyberg has been followed by the even more remarkable retirement of Mr. Monypeny from the editorship of the Monypeny from the editorship of the life bound intimately together; that life bound intimately together in the soul and body; life bound intimately together; that life bound intimately together in the soul and body; life bound intimately together in the soul and life bound intimately together in the soul and body; life bound intimately together in the soul and body; life bound intimately together in the soul and body; life bound intimately together in the soul and body; life bound intimately together in the soul and body; life bound intimately together in the soul and body; life bound intimately together in the soul and body; life bound intimately together in the soul and body; life bound intimately together in the soul and body; life bound intimately together in the soul and life bound intimately together in the soul and life bound intimately together in the soul and life bound intimately togeth thinkers, in alarm, have gone and are going back into the Church and are going back into the Church of authority. These sacred books are widely circulated at home and in foreign lands without note or comment. One Christian society alone during last year issued upwards of continue is worth considering. I see the continue is worth considering. I see the plane is worth considering. I see the plane is worth considering. I see the supporter of the "Socie-" thinkers, in alarm, have gone back of the black at the interest of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and that a serious state of discontent has arisen, of the big financiers, and none ovote, and none of the brain the grand centre of the will, memory and understanding. Is have more than none vote, and none of the undivided support of its adherents. This is Blacking the whole affair with indifference, did mont be toothbrush, but the night prevent the experiment of the whole affair with indifference did not vexed when he looked round, and when the wood of the brain the whole affair with indifference Per Pius X., when Patriarch of Venice, was the supporter of the "Societie, was the supporter of the "Societie, was the supporter of the "Societie, and they declined to be which is to circulate the Bible, and since he became Pope has encouraged since he became Pope has encouraged which they so far excel their English and potential tion is thus passed from senses to the piano. Mme. Roger-Miclos and the piano. Mme. Roger-Miclos and spirit, and when the spirit exercises and an out one after another, but with the exception of some which they showed that shrewdness in the brain? The little that the upshot of Milner-spirit exercises and a potato, he found the piano. Mme. Roger-Miclos and the electric current from battery or dyna- Mme. Roger-Miclos name the Beetho- there was nothing he could eat. This his resolution even falter for an in-

### Science and Religion

intellect, but must depend for acceptance on an order Divinely appointed. But my object in this letter is point out the evils which have arisen from the ignorant supposition that supposition that supposition that supposition that supposition the evil and Mr. Chamberlain only gave the stood aside; the trouble has the additional heat communicated, one arisen, as they foresaw; but the split and the same thing with the water, which is disturbed? When the will decrees the crooking of a finger, there is in the member affected something questions on the authority of the light many control to the same thing with the water, which is disturbed? When the will decrees the crooking of a finger, there is in the member affected something questions on the authority of the light many control to the same thing with the water, which is disturbed? When the will decrees the crooking of a finger, there is in the member affected something questions on the authority of the light many control to the same thing with the water, which is disturbed? When the will decrees the crooking of a finger, there is to but he soon became a leader there. English Protestant contemporary and interesting letter he received from lateration being but he soon became a leader there. English Protestant contemporary and interesting letter he received from lateration being but he soon became a leader there. English Protestant contemporary and it is determined to the same thing with the water, which is disturbed? When the will decrees the crooking of a finger, there is to be the same thing with the water, which is disturbed? When the will decree the received from lateration being but he soon became a leader there. English Protestant contemporary and the same thing with the water, which is disturbed? When the will be a same thing with the water, which is disturbed. The content is the additional heat communicated, one and the same thing with the water, which is disturbed. The content is the additional heat communicated one and the same thing with the water, which be rather a difficult nut to crack for some of our very clever modern Agnostics.

"What a silly ass not a grew-sather thin, as time went on, heard one say.

"Oh, yes, a little bigot," responding the constant worry and abstinged another; "this is the first time a constant worry and abstinged another; "this is the first time a constant.

herited from long lines of Christian ancestors belief in God, in the soul and its immortality. His later condemnation of these dogmas is simply in the nature of the Scotch verdict, "not proved." Indeed, considering the vast multitude of good and learned men who differ with him in these matters, his mental state in this regard is that rather of some dissenting in the manufacture of the gard is that rather of some dissenting in the manufacture of the conversion of the molten blast furnace is in making pig iron consist of iron ore, coke, and limestone, in the proportions of 2 pounds of ore to 1 will soon get tired of his abstinence. He will eat meat like the rest next Friday. Let the youngster alone, there are two fundamental processes; first, the reduction of the ore in the blast furnace is in making pig iron consist of iron over, who just joined the group. "He will soon get tired of his abstinence. He will eat meat like the rest next Friday. Let the youngster alone. It's not quite fair to a newcomer." The majority of the boys began to first, the reduction of the ore in the blast furnace is sion of the molten blast furnace is leaving their recent victim in peace.

The majority of the boys began to feel ashamed of themselves, and hurried off to their cricket and tennis, leaving their recent victim in peace. The raw materials of manufacture ter." sion of the molten blast furnace is the steel industry; for blast furnace the repeated, more than once, "He practice is broadly the same to-day in every furnace throughout the country will eat meat, like the rest, next Friday." Why, what a stubid lot of the rest of the in all at the Edgar Thomson Works) know that a Catholic can't eat meat to make him break the fast. For consists of a huge steel shell varying on Friday. But I wonder if it is this purpose he had changed his place from 75 to 90 feet in height. It has true that the Catholics here eat meat. at the table and seated himself opquarter of its height, and tapers regularly to its smallest diameter at the top platform. The upper portion is known as the "stack," the lower portion as the "bøsh," while below this is the "hearth," in which the matter at Seaforth's. Great, then, was the "hearth," in which the dickers did you want to take such an interest in my health." the molten cast iron collects. The bosh, which is just above the tuyeres, is provided with annular hollow bronze castings built into the brick-drop such nonsense and do as every which a stream of the brick-drop such nonsense and do as every "So you fast to-day, do you? This work, through which a stream of cold water is circulated for the purpose of keeping down the temperature of keeping down the temperature of the purpose of keeping down the temperature of the temperature of the purpose of keeping down the temperature of the pur steel shell is lined with about three pose one can live on potatoes and feet of brickwork.—From the Scientific American's Special Number on the likes, but in Rome one "Well, if you Iron and Steel.

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## THE NEW BOY

"You had better eat meat, you know, bodgers," said Monks. Norts is a terrer," whispered another; "you had better." "I can't," expostulated Rodgers,

'Catholics can't eat meat on Fri-"But you'll have to," continued

"I shan't," was the quiet answer. "See here," said Monks, "if you don't I'll make you. We shall stand none of your bigotry here."

Monks reflected, made a mental esti-

pagate his views by quoting texts of leet, the savage being a degenerate, is that each of these followed the Seaforth's, you know, was one of the some even refused to let him join the land surgical and surgical an the scientific world has in or whether the first men were merely same calling as her father, grand-most successful schools in the colony. The games, alleging that they wanted most successful schools in the colony. cases as the scientific world has in improved brutes, whose progeny has father, and great-grandfather—that of it was a Presbyterian school, but prono bigots there. He found a few, der different circumstances and write ten in different languages, and, as regards the New Testament, in tradiimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfather—that of brogue or shoemakers. On her gress towards civilization and endeath-bed, when reckloning the number of religions world, but proimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfather—that of brogue or shoemakers. On her gress towards civilization and endeath-bed, when reckloning the number of religion. To this acate of the perfectly impartial in indeed—and in every school such a lightenment. It is begging the or of her kindred, she made the indeed—and down the religious world, but proimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfather—that of brogue or shoemakers. On her fessed to be perfectly impartial in indeed—and in every school such a lightenment. It is begging the or of her kindred, she made the indeed—and down the religious world, but proimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfather—that of lit was a Presbyterian school, but proimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfather—that of lit was a Presbyterian school, but proimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfather—that of lit was a Presbyterian school, but proimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfather—that of lit was a Presbyterian school, but proimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfather—that of lit was a Presbyterian school, but proimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfather—that of lit was a Presbyterian school, but proimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfather—that of lit was a Presbyterian school, but proimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfather—that of lit was a Presbyterian school, but proimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfather—that of lit was a Presbyterian school, but proimproved brutes, whose progeny has lather, and great-grandfath being the victims of private judgment there has been an original Divine Reguerrakers of twelve miles around son should carve his name on the fucentury, and never really in much circulation till after the discovery of printing in the 15th century. Does the unlettered man of the 20th century know anything of the habits, assistance to the danger of the health ture has been an original Divine Reguemakers of twelve miles around in the interpretations of several passistance to the danger of the health unon it.

Items the victims of private judgment in the interpretations of several passistance of twelve miles around were her offspring or kindred. She ture history of Australia. Mrs. Rodgers ventured to expostulate. She had to suffer most true exceptions, the idea of a future buried in a ben-leather coffin with the last of the prospects. produced about 312 forms of religion human. For a professed agnostic, My praise all o'er the nation sound, atmosphere as a Presbyterian loard-strong character they had to deal atmosphere as a Presbyterian loard-strong character they had to deal with Rodgers weathered this storm. with some anxiety to the prospects tried to make his life as miserable as ing school. Her husband was index- with. Rodgers weathered this storm, He had many qualities that endeared

'My dear," he said to her, "you him to the schoolboy heart. Sharp shut your eyes to Willie's best n- and quick of intellect in class, in the terests. The boy has talent, re- playground he promised to become a For further particulars apply to markable talent, and it would be un- champion! He was overflowing, too, fair to him as well as to ourselves with good nature, which no amount if we were to deprive him of the of annoyance could stamp out. out the activity of the first. This are has endeavered to obtain a definition between brain and thought ite and final answer by interviewing an endeaver by interviewing the best-known planists and teachers are already plenty of Catholics there. Indeed, there the best-known planists and teachers may be had at Seaforth's. There are already plenty of Catholics there. Of friends. Friday came, however, major Hardy told me last summer he bringing with it a fresh load of trees. advantages of such an education as fore many days had passed he was may be had at Seaforth's. There popular among an ever-widening circle Major Hardy told me last summer he bringing with it a fresh load of trouwas sending his two boys there." blood, hence with the lungs and the and groups of compositions are nam-late in the term, too, which caused refectory as all eyes were fixed on the every one to talk of the newcomer. newcomer to see if he would stick He had been put on to bowl at crick- to his colors. The soup was passed et the first day and took Monks' wick- to him. et the first over. Every one was de-lighted except Monks, for Monks was for you," said Monks. a bit of a bully, and was, of course, shouted up from the end of the table secretly hated by the boys.

His first night the newcomer knelt Some whispered, in friendly tones, down by his bedside to say his night "Just take a little on your plate; it prayers, as was his unfailing custom. will do no harm.'

comfort. They were staring and him. They called him nicknames, to sneering at him so. He could hear which he replied with interest. They whispered remarks and polite inquir- cut endless jokes at his expense; ies about his health and appetite. joined in the laugh. They did their He felt the shame burning on his best to sit down on him at cricket,

on Friday. We'll soon teach him bet- In his letters home there was not a

ry furnace throughout the counday. Why, what a studid lot of table very quietly and intently. It largest diameter at about a Here comes Hardy. I'll ask him. posite Rodgers.

"No, I shan't."

"You'll try a slice of this ham, won't you? I can recommend it."

"Well, if you don't eat, you'll

The soup flowed over on the

must do as the Romans do. Have a drink." "And you call yourself a Catholic, filled soup tureen over Rodgers' plate.

The soup flowed a countries of the halflittle sense in future, Rodgers.

shame. Muttering something about narrow-minded bigotry, he hurried away to hind his confusion.

As Rodgers knelt by his bed that his core in the face.

As Rodgers knelt by his bed that his core in the face.

As Rodgers knelt by his bed that his force in the face. shower of stockings, sponges, pillows,

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"Don't be an ass, Rodgers," Hardy

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ever ceased, but neither did ution even falter for an in-The School has good o illections of Minerals, Rocks and Fossils, Special Students will be received, as well as those taking regular courses.

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# In his letters home there was not a single line of complaint of the treat-

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"No. thanks, Monks. Better at- Cor. KING & VICTORIA TOPONTO

After dinner the boys crowded round him, clapping him on the back and table overwhelming him with congratula-There was such a degree of con- cloth and on Rodgers' clothes. This tions. The captain of the house aptempt in the voice and gesture of the was too much even for the newcomnewcomer that Hardy blushed for very er's patience. Without a word he him, said:

There was never such a scene wit- boys!" Three cheers for the newcomer

shower of stockings, sponges, pillows, etc. Without showing the slightest alarm or irritation, he finished his prayers. Many whispered from their beds, "The newcomer is a plucky fellow, at any rate." Henceforth he was seldom disturbed at his descriptions of the was seldom disturbed at his descriptions. There was never such a scene witnessed in Seaforth's before. For an instant there was a death-like silence, all eyes riveted on Rodgers, as he stood erect with pale cheek and flashing eye, confronting the bully he had so deservedly punished. Then such how he defied the whole school and the smaller boys never tire telling how he defied the whole school and the smaller boys never tire telling how he defied the whole school and the smaller boys never tire telling how he defied the whole school and the smaller boys never tire telling how he defied the whole school and the smaller boys never tire telling how he defied the whole school and the smaller boys never tire telling how he defied the whole school and the smaller boys never tire telling how he defied the whole school and the smaller boys never tire telling how he defied the whole school and the smaller boys never the school and the smaller boys!" otions.

There was trouble yet in store for the hero of the school.

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January HOLY INFANCY 31 DAYS + 1904 + Circumcision of Our Lord. Holy Day of Obligation. S. Su. M. T. W. T. F. S. Octave of St. Stephen. Octave of St. John. Vesper Hymn, "Exsultet orbis." Octave of the Holy Innocents. Vigil of the Epiphany. EPIPHANY of Our Lord. Holy Day of Obligation. Of the Octave of the Epiphany. Of the Octave of the Epiphany. Of the Octave of the Epiphany. Sunday Within the Octave of the Epiphany Vesper Hymn, "Crudelis Herodes," Su. T. W. T. F. S. Of the Octave. 12 Of the Octave. 13 14 Octave of the Epiphany. S. Hilary. S. Paul the Hermit, 15 16 S. Marcellus. Second Sunday after Epiphany Su. M. T. W. T. F. S. Most Holy Name of Jesus. Vesper Hymn, "Jesu dulcis S. Peter's Chair at Rome. S. Canute. SS. Fabian and Sebastian. S. Agnes. SS. Vincent and Anastasius. 22 23 Espousals of the B. V. Mary to S. Joseph. Third Sunday after Epiphany Su. M. T. V. T. S. The Holy Family. Vesper Hymn, "O Lux beata coeli-S. Polycarp. S. Vitalian S. John Chrysostom Francis de Sales. 29 S. Felix IV. Pope. Septuagesima Sunday Vesper Hymn, "Deus tuorum militum," McDonald & Willson Plan and estimate gladly submitted on 

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FOOD FOR CHILDREN

That by far the greater number of And yet mothers—and often years, the one which most perfectly those, too, who cannot plead ignor- during that period, consists of pure ance as an excuse-continue, day affresh milk and cream, well-cooked cerdren with highly seasoned and un-wholesome foods, which impair the broths, plain soups, butter, bread, ter day, to literally stuff their chilcrackers, certain vegetables, and ripe digestion, create unnatural appetites, and, worst of all, lay the foundation for all manner of future ailments.

The first truth to be recognized by those who cater to the physical wants of children is, that it is not so much a question of how great an amount of nourishment a certain class of food nourishment a certain class of food nourishment a certain class of food constitution and the mother, and who, a feeler, which, it diwound and the mother, and who, a feeler, which is a feeler and the mother, and who, a feeler and the mother, and who, a feeler and the mother, and who, a feeler and the mother and the contains, but rather how much of that nourishment the child's stomach can assimilate. What would constitute a safe and proper diet for an adult would ruin the digestion of a child. True, there are children who are born with abnormal digestive powers and who are, seemingly, able to eat all sorts of food in appalling quantities, with no inconvenience to themselves. contains, but rather how much of that

Again, all children cannot assimilate the same kinds of food, nor take nourishment at the same intervals of the most important steps in the proto prove the rule. time. Each child has a physical as well as mental individuality which must be recognized. For instance, one child may digest with ease three one child may digest with ease three finish the work so admirably begun.

Then the Liver and Kidneys the most important steps in the process of digestion. When these laws of health have been complied with nature may be trusted to take up and finish the work so admirably begun.

Mission and You Reed substantial meals a day; another may require six light ones. The pale, unexciteable child should be supplied with food of a more nourishing and stimulating character than should ited States Department of Agricul-his playmate of robust nature, ac- ture have shown that the gluten and Kidney-Liver Pills.

(bran), and so resists the action of the digestive juices and escapes di-gestion. Thus while there actually may be more protein in a given amount of graham or entire-wheat flour than in the same weight of pa-tient flour from the same wheat, the body obtains less of the protein and energy from the coarse flour than it does from the fine, because, although the including of the bran and germ increases the percentage of protein, it decreases the digestibility."

them should continue its use. beneficial results arise not from

A Timely Thought

he may rise he considers self-preservation. He is not exactly a highwayman—no, he lacks the criminal chivalry and physical daring of that class of robber. He prefers to be a genteel scoundrel, and so works the wax of his continuous and self-preservation. The cuttle-fish, with its immense arms and feet, has but one flat bone. It is upon this that your canary birds whet their beaks.

There are over six thousand species of the snails which have lungs, and which live on the land and in the water. Those which dive in the religion.

Little Boy Blue

The little toy dog is covered with dust.

But sturdy and staunch he stands; And the little toy soldier is covered with rust. And his musket molds on his hands

lime was when the little toy dog was new, And the soldier was passing fair; And that was the time when our

Little Boy Blue Kissed them and put them there. Now don't you go till I come," he

"And don't you make any noise," So he toddled off to his trundle-bed And dreamt of the pretty toys; And as he was dreaming, an angel's

Awakened our Little Boy Blue-Oh! the years are many, the years But the little toy friends are true!

Aye, faithful to Little Boy Blue they Each in the same old place-Waiting the touch of a little hand, The smile of a little face;

have an extra allowance of structure years thru

there.

-Eugene Field.

sound and perfectly fresh fruits in due

with no inconvenience to themselves. These exceptions, however, but serve can be digested with ease. Furth-

DR. CHASE'S

restrained and rendered more listless graham flour lessening its digestibil- ills of life arise from poison in the and beautiful as the fruits upon which stood at the side, shedding tears of because the very nourishment his sys- ity. This conclusion has been reach- system. If you would be well you they are found. tem stands in need of is denied him. ed from a serious of comparative di- must remove this cause of disease.

DO YOU KNOW THE SNAILS? (By Charles KcIlvaine.)

"As slow as a shail" is a favor-Those who really enjoy graham move as fast as we think they ough bread and find that it agrees with to. It sounds, too, like a complaint move as fast as we think they ough lations. The against the snail for being so poky. creased nutrients secured from the for the snail moves as fast as it is selves. Then throw them in boil food, but from the mechanical action intended it should move, and it man-water for a few minutes. Pull of the United States Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Min lessota, in Harper's Weekly.

The Hold States Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Min laster than many other members of Notion is a busy nose-tilter. The great natural division—Mollusca prevents us from eating many -to which it belongs. For instance, foods. One can live far better and its relatives—the oyster, the mussel, longer on snails than on notions. the clam—would be left far behind

A man whose cardinal goal in life in a race with it.
is to make money will steal. To The snail is a mollusk. That word such a man stealing is a fine art, up-means soft bodied. Though most of on the possession of which talent he the Mollusca have shells, and all of congratulates himself. Getting more than belongs to him he considers thrift; causing one man to fall that bones. The cuttle-fish, with its im-

wax of his egotism into a being water. Those which live in the wawhom he esteems to be exempt from ter have to come to the surface to

"Whom he is the surface to the sur the Ten Commandments and immune breathe. The lung is a simple sac, from criticism. He is encouraged in this hallucination by his fellow-townsmen, and as his wealth expands have not. Those which have he rises to a loftier plane in so- not are called slugs. The leech, which ciety, in commerce, in politics and in bites and sucks blood, and which looks very much like a slug, is not a snail; it is a worm. The body of a worm is divided into circles or segments; the body of a slug is not If you will watch a fish-worm (earthworm) crawl, you will see that it stretches its rings apart, holds on with the foremost ones, and draws to, and before entering his retreat, he the opening to its shell. wishes to take "a snail's gallop" He saw her praying on her knees beit pushes out this foot, spreads it over whatever it may be upon, and pulls itself forward. As the snail towards him, and she was looking carries its house with it, on one foot towards the East. She seemed to at that, it moves faster than we him as if surrounded by flames, and would with our homestead for a load, all the grotto seemed to shine with a

> from slippink oftenest find. The common garden the ground.

conditions, will produce satisfactory the Grand Trunk Railway System ad- in the shell, which, if unwound and the mother, and Who, a feeble, newprettier, and much more convenient lipsed all the surrounding splendor, for the snail to carry, which are, no lying upon the rug before the knees doubt, the reasons the snail grew in of the Blessed Virgin. He seemed

thing, even a mosquito. neck and head, it also puts out its see it. Some snails are blind; yet so useful joy. are the eyes of the garden snail that Then they placed the Infant in the if one or two eyes be destroyed others crib. They had refilled it with rushwill growin their place.

snail has its enemies. Several snails trough, hollowed in the rock to the tive and violent temper. Yet how other nutrients in graham bread are often things are reversed! The roless completely digested than the bust child is allowed free range in his same nutrients in white bread, the life you are not well there must be diet, while he of sluggish habits is bran and other wheat offals in the a reason for it. Most of the common those which eat fruits are bright ed the life speeding tears of the common that the gitter have shown the have shown that the gitter have shown the have shown that the gitter have shown the have shown that the gitter have shown that

It follows, then, that in planning gestion trials covering a period of the work of the blood is two-foldthe diet of the growing child everysix years. A number of men in It supplies nourishment to the body
its shell. To this earth sticks until by the side of the crib. I saw her, thing must be taken into account - sound health were experimented upon; and collects the impure and poisonous they look like pellets. Mice and both before and after the birth of

The common periwinkle, of which several hundreds of tons are each year eaten in England (over two thousand bushels go to the London markets every week), is very plentiful along our sea-coasts. It is found on the rocks, stones, plants, timbers, between high and low tide-water marks. The body is easily picked out of the shell, and is excellent, even

Snails are dry land oysters, and are ite saying about persons who do not quite as good as their salt-water re-

The garden and other land snails should be placed in salt water for a in- Such a complaint is not a just one, few hours. They will clean themof the fcod.—Harry Snyder, Chemist ages to get where it starts for on body out of the shell, and cook in any of the United States Agricultural Extime. - Besides, the snail is much way that you would an oyster. the great natural division-Mollusca prevents us from eating many good

A SPELLING WAGER.

The other day Jones said to Brown I'll bet you anything you like you can't spell three simple words "I'll go you. What are they?" said

"Well, here goes," said Jones, as he pulled out his watch. "Believe."

"B-e-l-i-e-v-e." "Receive." "R-e-c-e-i-v-e-," again Brown re "What?" exclaimed Brown, in sur-

prised tones. "I've spelled the two words you gave me correctly. I'm certainly not. "Time's up," said Jones, triumph antly. "Why didn't you spell the third word-W-r-o-n-g?"

Birth of the Christ Child

(Anna Katherine Emmerick.) When Joseph returned to the grot-

When it cast his eyes upon the Blessed Virgin. fore the couch; her back was turned It climbs bushes, trees, rocks, and supernatural light. He looked at it goes as fact up hill as down. The as Moses did when he saw the Burngoes as fact up hill as down. The as Moses did when he saw the Burn-slimy surface of its foot prevents it ing Bush; then, seized with a holy fear, he entered into his cell and The land shails are those which we prostrated himself with his face to

snail is very interesting. It is gen- The light which surrounded the tle, retiring, and can hurt no one. Blessed Virgin became more and The water snails have a curious horny more brilliant; the light of the lamp trap-door at the opening to their prepared by Joseph could not be seen, shells. They draw their head and When the hour of midnight arrived I feet in, close the door, and are at saw her raised a certain height from home to no one excepting to a few the ground; she had her hadds crossed other water snails which eat holes on her breast. The light kept inin their shells, then eat the inmates, creasing around her; everything seem-The land snail, or garden snail, does ed to feel a joyful emotion, even not have a door. Instead, when things inanimate. The tock which cold weather comes, it secretes a formed the floor and the wall of the And they wonder, as waiting the long thick substance which forms a hard grotto were, as it were, alive with covering over the entrance, with a light. But soon I saw no more of small hole in it through which to the roof; a luminous path, whose children's diseases arise from improbetween the ages of three and eleven
What has become of our Little Boy breathe. On the coming of winter brightness continually increased, went the little animal crawls into a pro- forth from Mary to the Highest Hea-Since he kissed them and put them the little animal craws into a pro- lottle total them the little animal craws into a pro- lottle total them the little animal craws into a pro- lottle total clarification. Then was there a marvellous remains quiet until spring comes. It movement of the celestial glories, then secretes another substance which which, approaching nearer and nearer, WORLD'S FAIR, ST. LOUIS, 1904. dissolves its door, and is then ready appeared distinctly under the form to go upon its travels again. Snails of angelic choirs. The Blessed Virwhich will be beyond comperious the their own carpenters, making gin, raised from the earth in her proportions. Such a diet affords the which will be beyond comparison the their own tools and materials. . ecstasy, prayed and turned her eyes needful variety, and, under normal greatest Fair in the world's history, The body of a snail always remains to her God, of Whom she had become

this way. There are the best of rea- to me very small, and to grow larger sons for the shape of every living, before my eyes; but this was only the radiance of a light so dazzling Where the snail pokes out its long that I can scarcely say how I could

foot. On the head there are four odd About an hour had elapsed since the soft knobs. These knobs have a way birth of the Child, when Mary called of doing things for themselves. On St. Joseph, who was still praying in Your Blood? the ends of the upper two are two with his face to the ground. Apfeelers, fingers, and tools of all sorts. of joy, humility and fervor. It was The snail can run these knobs out only when Mary had induced him to into slender prongs, turn them about, press to his heart the Sacred Gift make them long or short, and, with of the Most High, that he rose, re-those having eyes upon them, look ceived the Infant in his arms, and rein any direction, even cross-eyes, turned thanks to God with tears of

> es and beautiful plants on which they Like every other living thing, the spread a coverlet. It was above the joy and chanting songs of praise. One kind which lives in forests, on Joseph then arranged the sleeping

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The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases. A FEW TESTIMONIALS

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

John O'Connor, Toronto: Dear Sir-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was completely cured. S PRICE, 212 King street east.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1993, 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 might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable fit. 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 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 gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Yonge street, Nov. 1, 1801,

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. I applied the salve as directed, and got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free el pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give if a trial. I am, Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON,

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

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

Yours sincerely. JOHN McGROGGAN,

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont .:

DEAR SIR-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benediction Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salva, 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 it to any one suffering from Lumbago. I am, your truiy, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901,

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

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

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

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

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

Toronto, Dec. 80th, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Saive 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 suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was, It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am,

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

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1961,

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

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN Toronto, April 10, 1902,

DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a

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

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronto. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR—It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify

the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unel to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go be work, and I can thank you enough. Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE

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THE NEW YEAR.

The Register, in wishing its readers a happy and prosperous New Year. cannot refrain from a word of comment upon the lesson which the time we live in holds for Canada and the Canadian people. The dawn of the new year is the accepted hour of good resolutions. From the national standpoint these resolutions should Catholic citizens. above all other dispositions, be peaceful. Canada is developing rapidly in . the enjoyment of unbroken peace as a self-governing state. Her America. Should peace ever be broken to Canada will fall the lot of chief sufferer. We have no doubt of chief sufferer sufferer. We have no doubt of chief sufferer sufferer sufferer sufferer suffered suffered sufferer suffered s Should peace ever be so apparent to us as it seems to of our most prominent Imperialists be hoped that Mr. Foster under- Mr. Andrew Pattullo, M.P.P. for on the stage with bare feet and clad Lafontaine and J. E. Guillemette.

OTTAWA UNIVERSITY APPEAL.

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en an example of courage and forti- disguise the fact that the almost ov- ing the Antiphons specially prescribnormally act in these cases on repretude that appeals strongly to the erwhelming reversal of public opinion ed for the ancient rite, reproduced public spirit. No delay was allowing the same plain chant of old by the making of adequate 10m-surprise. The Globe is inclined to monks of Canterbury.

Twelfth was given, while the second part included Gounod's "Nazareth," and "Motez and Adam's "Noel," which were sung finely. During the offertory "The Country the making of adequate 10m-surprise. The Globe is inclined to monks of Canterbury. porary provision. While we feel con-agree with the Opposition organs The announcement of a Duchess-fident that grants from the city of that concede the result to the person-Elect of Norfolk interests English tinguished graduate of the University, a boy soprano. Other solo-lists were Messrs. Lamoureux, T. F. Walsh, G. A. Carpenter, W. J. Walsh, G. A. Carpenter, W. J. Walsh, G. A. Carpenter, W. J. Walsh, O. Malbourea big father was sung by master be-linguished graduate of the University, a boy soprano. Other solo-lists were Messrs. Lamoureux, T. F. Ottawa, the Dominion Pagliament and al influence of Mr. R. R. Gamey in Catholics to an unusual degree. The of Melbourne, his father was one of F. Cahill and J. Quinn. the Local Assembly will shorten the the contest. The dominant idea of lady belongs to the family of Lord the pioneers of the Ballarat district, At the ten o'clock High Mass Rev. way towards providing for the per- the Globe is to save the face of Pre- Herries, one long famous for its demand and complete restoration of mier Ross. As to the Conservative votion to the Catholic cause and the ficial for many years, and while many the Citizens Committee ranges they have not yet grown tired house of Stewart. The Lord Herries a new addition to the staff of St. the huildings, the Citizens Committee papers they have not yet grown tired house of Stewart. The Lord Herries is to be commended for depending up- of disparaging the Government on the of the day was the passionate adon the liberality of the general pub- Gamey charges. When partisans fall herent of Mary Queen of Scots, was distinction of class or great have no class

service of Catholic education.

When competent men are found zeal- Hon. Edward Blake once said: "Let

people are industrious and thrifty.

The average lot in this land should be that of the ideal democrat who be that of the ideal democrat who be confused with pealed to them in days not so long and so can only give his right hon.

The average lot in this land should rather to catalogue certain things day as when Hon. Edward Blake aptor so long and so can only give his right hon.

Agnus Dei, Mozart, Communion, or day and message of the initial tool. Then and message of the initial tool be that of the ideal democrat who that are not to be confused with pealed to them in days not so long and so can only give his right hon.

Dei of their different Masses.

And Holy Night," Adam, tenor solo and fully decorated and illuminated. The silent bound in silent bound in silent bound in silent bound in silent bound. with the notion that King Edward ed. We would do well here to define The Ontario Legislature is called and his constitutional advisers need what are Imperial preference and trade to meet on January 14th. inventive assistance for the protec- arrangements between Britain and tion of His Majesty's realm. In this her colonies. It was a proposal, school are to be found the home- in the rough, that in the empire the Apostolic Delegate, holds a public regrown jingo and the colonial-bred members of the family shall be treat ception in the Knights of Columbus jackass to whose imagination the ed a little differently from the ma. Hall, Ottawa, on New Year's Day. prospect of an American war of tions outside of the family. It was The Young Conservatives of the conquest north of the great lakes a bond by which the members of the Sixth Ward who shouted back to Mr. clings as a nightmare. Cranks was empire would enjoy advantages com- E. F. Clarke that Sir Wilfrid Laurier the designation they carried a few mon to each other. It did not in- is "all right" are not doubtful imyears ago. To-day they are masquerading as Imperialists. Should defence. That was a matter entirethe Protectionist agitation endure ly apart. It was not intended to The Montreal Star, chief organ of long in Britain they are capable of curtail any of the fiscal or political the Conservative party in the pronot a little mischief. Though the liberties now enjoyed by any part of vince of Quebec, has adopted the motal the Crown Princess, and Prince and Princess Nicholas, attended the Municipal Theatre to see leadership of Prof. Couture rendered imposing scene. The celebrant of J. McCaffrey. not a little mischief. Though the liberties now enjoyed by any part of vince of Quebec, has adopted the motfind them talking of fortifications on for the Empire. That did not come Mr. E. F. Clarke, M.P., calls the ancient Greek dances by Miss Isi-Mr. Foster's lucidity may not be

would be discovered occupying strategic positions on the banks of St.

Chester and if he does, he North Oxford, committed suicide in the garb of the Attic damsels of the Periclean age. To the accomtegic positions on the banks of St.

Christmas carols were sung.

On Christmas Day at 10 a.m., His on old Christmas airs. Tenor solo, George's Channel, keeping the War Mr. Chamberlain, who at his fare-fering from nervousness and was the paniment of the music of Copin, she Grace Archbishon Eruchesi officiated Mr. E. Godin; baritone solo, Mr. R. Office up to the mark and encouraging the Canadian field forces with redthe Canadian field forces with redthe Canadian field forces with redof the colonies a few weeks ago, contributions to the discussion of amidst the growing enthusiasm of the organ solo, "Alleluia," the chamberlain, who at his taretering from nervousness and was then proceeded to dance ten dances, again at Pontifical High Mass, Rev. Canon Vaillant acted as assistant organ solo, "Alleluia," the chamberlain, who at his taretering from nervousness and was then proceeded to dance ten dances, again at Pontifical High Mass, Rev. Canon Vaillant acted as assistant organ. admitted his personal conviction that anything in the nature of anythi Let the wizards of carnage be requested to sit away back and cool Zollverein is impossible at the presthemselves on this auspicious day, ent time, but that the more import- from the next parliament of Canada. conventional, and had evidently been dered. At both masses His Grace tur Coeli," chant, by choristers; Peace, peace on earth all strife shall when the hearts of all men prefer to dwell in peace. Entering A.D. 1904 in peace. Entering A.D. 1904 the more importance of the closer union of th Catholics have already inaugurated present movement. Mr. Chamberlain re-election. Mr. Blair will accept appeared in four different costumes, me was given: Psalms, Schaller: the choir. "O, Salutaris," by the Glory to God for every choire to solve the choir. "O, Salutaris," by the Glory to God for every choire to solve the choir. the year of jubilee of the Immaculate clearly meant the closer political unconception which must be a year of ion of the empire; and Mr. Foster mission. Sir Richard Cartwright in the divine ways of may be as year of ion of the empire; and Mr. Foster mission. Sir Richard Cartwright in the divine ways of may be as year of may be as year of ion of the empire; and Mr. Foster mission. Sir Richard Cartwright in the divine ways of may be as year o inspiration in the divine ways of may be as vague and evasive as he will take leave of public life after as dark hair was bound in ancient style Gounod; "Maria Refugium," pleases, but he cannot explain to the long and honorable a career as the with a fillet. During one of the in-Canadian people how the closer poli- history of Canada has placed to the tervals Miss Duncan was congratulat- demptor, Gounod; "Adeste Fideles," tical union of the empire is to be credit of any of her sons since the atbrought about without curtailing or tainment of our representative in-Far reaching is the sympathy that brought about without curtailing or tainment of our representative in-Far reaching is the sympathy that limiting the fiscal and political lib- ly because of the increasing infirmithe recent fire in the University of erties of the colonies. He may be ties of his advanced age. Irish Ottawa. Some impressions have as circumspect and indefinite as lan- Canadians have always looked upon Ottawa. Some impressions have guage permits, but he cannot pro- Sir Richard Cartwright with special fate of Col. Lynch, the Australian Guillemette. Organist, Mr. E. Pelle- Ed. McMahon, the organist, Mr. G. publicity even in the Catholic press claim the plan of a Zollverein or adof the mother country, that the vantageous family compact between A memorable function took place at The accusation does not ring true. the members of the empire whilst the Westminster Cathedral on Tuesday voluntary aid. Unfortunate as such be will be recognized eventually as an turned from Rome with the Pallium, bend save: the sanctuary beautifully decorated. Never in the bulbs outlining it, in their various colors of red, white and blue, while imperialistic agent whose business it was solemnly received and enthroned hand, says: "As a brother Irish- ly decorated. The sanctuary boys the green of the holly and ivy enliv-

FOURTH WARD SEPARATE | false conclusion. There was no good hands of "her sister, Elizabeth." The | The Midnight Masses At | cason why the electors of North Ren- Lord Herries of 1715 took the field impress him with the importance of ing. They could hardly have failed ess-Elect of Norfolk. sacrificing time and business in the to perceive that Mr. Ross had been dragging his moorings of late years been industriously drilling into the banners, flowers, both natural and artificial potted plants, myriads of co-Mr. Andrew Cottam has already had clear of the well-defined anchorsome experience upon the Board and age of Liberal principles. Perhas proved himself well worthy of haps it would not be exact to making converts every day and that altar and the sanctuary made one

tention to the affairs of the schools of Mr. G. E. Foster; but we think of the recent accessions to the Chamnight is pealing forth its sounds, and and his fellow trustees have not been we pay full tribute to his flow of lan-berlainite party is Miss Olga Nether-seems to say: slow in recognizing his merits. There guage when we say that he has been sole, the actress, whose notions of is little doubt that the electors of the rival of that most unrepresenta-

red-herring across our aimless politiwe quote the Leader: "He (Consul) occasion. Such scenes are found by Fr. Riga; "Graduel," organ, "Reorgan selection, "Roy Magii" Dubois;
only in the grand old Church, outinice Messiah": Credo, Mozart; Of- hymn, "What Lovely Infant," Ancal path in this province. And it is says that there is some danger of our trading community finding itself up magningles.

We quote the Leader: "He (Consul) occasion. Such scenes are found only in the grand old Church, outlined of which the ceremonies are fertory, "Nato Nobis Salvator," by cient; organ (finale), (intro 3rd), Longian Selection, Roy magningles, and bengin Wagner. WHAT IS IMPERIALISM?

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, in his recent address to the Toronto Empire Club, "running upon a scent." Liberal says that there is some danger of our trading community finding itself up a tree, and Consul can speak from experience as to the embarrassments of and message of the Infant God. Then the grand old Church, out is designed in this province. And it is also time for Liberals to have done with politics as a mere game of which the ceremonies are meaningless. Beautiful Christmas Carols opened the services—the story perience as to the embarrassments of and message of the Infant God. Then

His Excellency Mgr. Sbarretti, the

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turning from Rome with the Pallium can war has already begun to assume many dazzling colors were beautiful chey, and Thursday night was the find a worthy answer from every Catholic in the land who feels a sense turned a Liberal majority of 400 into not only of pride, but of personal responsibility in Catholic higher edu-responsibility higher edu-responsibility higher edu-responsibility higher edu-responsibility higher edu-responsibility higher edu-responsibility higher ed terest in the function was the fact of course, be best in every way if the The musical arrangements were under The University authorities have givno attempt made by either party to director, Mr. R. R. Terry, in renderand prompt, but as the authorities the fact that the almost oving the Antiphons specially prescribnormally act in these cases on repreTwelfth was given, while the second "Navarath"

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Council of the direction of Prof. Fowler. At the almost oving the Antiphons specially prescribnormally act in these cases on repredidate was not unexpected, there is that the Cathedral Choir, under the Colonel's release were spontaneous the able direction of Prof. Fowler. At

the fiberality of the general parts of the general parts and the public at the very outset. The appeal out, one side or the other is likely her sole companion of rank in her distinction of class or creed, have no in all parts of the Province should is not improbable that the extremes her on his knees not to take the fatal give a creditable account in response. Of prejudice have merely met upon a step of throwing herself into the cruel and generous act."

War, I am sure that they all without distinction of class or creed, have no wish to see the term of his detention and would well-come his release as a kindly, politic, and generous act."

At 3.30 p.m. Solemn Vespers and the programme was the part taken by the choir boys of St. Ann's School. The following was the musical programme:

Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan said Mid-gramme:

The Separate School Supporters of frew should have concentrated their for the Old Pretender, and was taken the Fourth Ward may congratulate attention upon the adventures of Rob- fighting sword in hand at Preston. themselves upon the candidates nom- ert Gamey. They had a more seri- His lordship was, by a late creation, inated for election as Catholic School ous, if less sensational, affair of Earl of Nithsdale. He was sent to "The Rome of America" beheld the Trustees. Mr. J. J. O'Hearn would their own to think about. They were the Tower, tried by his Peers, sen-beautiful and soul-inspiring spectacle be a credit to any public board in not chosen a tribunal to analyze the tenced to death, and left for execu- of Midnight Mass in all the Catholic the city. A man of modern ideas, of finding of the judges who investigated tion. The evening before the execulong and successful business experi- the Gamey charges. Premier Ross tion, Lady Nithsdale visited her hus- many church and convent bells anence, respected by all who know him had left them a disfranchised com- band in his cell. She dressed him in nounced to the faithful that some for the wisdom and candor that in- munity for a year and a half, her own cloak, skirt and hood, and great event was about to take place. variably characterize his views, Mr. though they had done nothing to debe, holding a handkerchief to his
O'Hearn will be a valuable acquisiserve such punishment. The treattion on the School Board. Like oth tion on the School Board. Like oth- ment they thus undeservedly received to France, where he and his brave old, the rich and the poor, Protestants er busy men he has not been seeking may have caused Liberals to wipe countess long lived happy together. as well as Catholics-all eager to lispublic office. Nominated for alder- their party spectacles and watch the The Earldom was forfeited, but the ten to the ever-inspiring music of man in his ward he promptly retired; official leader of Ontario Liberalism Barony survived. The descendant of will." but his friends left nothing undone to more sharply than they had been do- Lord and Lady Nithsdale is the Duch- of midnight Montreal's spacious

re-election. He has given great at-say that he has been an echo his cause is steadily gaining. One morality of New York. The London is simply the accomplishment of a lt can only serve a partisan purdaty that devolves upon prominent pose to persistently draw the Gamey line of the Hippodrome, a decided admirer of the right hon. gentleman. I red-herring across our aimless politi
Catholic citizens | red-herring across our aimless politi friend moral support. It is suspected the congregations followed in silent ed that this learned ape has had a hand, probably both hands, and possibly his feet, in some of the leaf-sibly his feet, in some of the congregations followed in silent chorus; organ (4) "Chorase, J. S. Singing was of high order. In enough the chorus; organ (4) "Chorase, J. S. Singing was of high order. In enough the chorus; organ (4) "Chorase, J. S. Singing was of high order. In enough the chorus; organ (4) "Chorase, J. S. Singing was of high order. In enough the chorus; organ (4) "Chorase, J. S. Singing was of high order. In enough the chorus; organ (4) "Chorase, J. S. Singing was of high order. In enough the chorus; organ (4) "Chorase, J. S. Singing was of high order. In enough the chorus; organ (4) "Chorase, J. S. Singing was of high order. In enough the chorus; organ (4) "Chorase, J. S. Singing was of h been twisted is rather monkeyish - the angels of God rejoiced and said: and it is rumored (though I ought to "We bring you tidings of great joy." add that the rumor lacks confirma-

The Canadian papers have this week "Laudate," Gounod. journalist who fought with the Boers, tier.

## Montreal

churches were thronged. The churches presented a pretty sight. The Canadian Associated Press has streamers of colored bunting, flags, the idea that Mr. Chamberlain is pretty decorations around the high

"Ring in the valiant man and free,

worn by the Archbishop and his can- Mozart; "Alma Redemptoris," ons, the altar boys dressed in red cas-When Greek meets Greek we are led socks, the altar boys dressed in red cas-o believe that their mutual admired large altar set off with red and to believe that their mutual admira- large altar set off with red and

can, who is very graceful, appeared sons, A. Laurendeau, A. Leduc, J. E. by Rev. Father Sentenne and Profes-

in the least like anything usually seen cau as sub-deacon of honor. The neau; bass soloists, Mr. A. Danseon the stage; it was simple and un- same musical programme was ren- reau and Mr. F. Lefebyre.

Smith, sung by Mr. Ed Label; "Tan-hold a Child is Born," boys of the tum," Pilgrim's Chorus, R. Wagner; "Les Anges des Nos Cam-"Laudate," Gounod. Soloists-Messrs. Ed. Lebel, Z. "Organ Recessional," Tocate (W.

published telegrams attributing to Morin, A. Destroismaisons, A. Lau-Faulkner). the Irish party indifference to the rendeau, H. Bertrand, and J. E.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH.

lets recently sent out by Mr. Vince. approach the Holy Table. It was a Bissonnette, Charlebois and Ham-was given. The soloists were Messrs.

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St. Patrick's Asylum.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH. St. Anthony's Church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Long Quinn and F. McCrory. Adeste Fibefore midnight the church was crowd-deles (duo and chorus), Novello, Ring in the valiant man and free, The larger heart, the kindlier hand; by Rev. Father Kavanagh, S.S., of choir; Noel (solo and chorus), Adam, Ring out the darkness of the land, Loyola College. Rev. Father M. Mr. M. E. Norris and choir; Nazar-When competent men are found zealous in the high cause of our Catholic
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Morning Leader mentions another notable convert from the elite of the
public performers of modern Babyous tones, the celebrants and their
and Mr. E. F. Casey led the choir.

The following usical programme was phy

friend moral support. It is suspect- the congregations followed in silent chorus; organ (4) "Chorale," J. S. singing was of high order. The choir

At Vespers and Benediction in the Carthy and Russell. evening the following was render- O'Bryne presided at the organ. at tion) that Consul is to take the chair

The decorations of the Cathedral, Christmas Hymns, Alex. Guilmant; School sang several hymns. ed: Organ Offertory in C Minor on the low mass the pupils of Sarsfield Benediction Sanctus and Benedictus,

Yankee. As a present case in point, was His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi, grandeur seldom surpassed in a Texas, Rev. Father Fahey acted as all Athens, including the King, the who was surrounded by a large num-church ceremony, The vast crowd, deacon, and Rev. Father Kiernan, the the long-expected representation of in a very able manner the following the Mass was Rev. Father Troie, S.

"Gloria," by Fr. Albert

Dussault, and the soloists, Messrs.

ST. ANN'S CHURCH. Midnight Mass was celebrated at St.

night Mass at St. Bridget's Refuge, Organ (entree) Christmas airs, Anand Rev. Father Peter Heffernan at cient Festival Mass in A. J. W. Kali woda Percy Dunphy; alto, Master Eddie tenor, Messrs. Wm. Murphy Midnight Mass was celebrated Messrs. R. Latimer, E. Quinn and

Daly, Kelly, Deegan, Shea, Mc-

ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH.

The little church in charge of Rev Father Kiernan was packed for midtion is slight as compared with the sentiment evoked when Greek meets

Yorkon As a more of the celebrant at the midnight mass. The decorations were sentiment at the midnight mass. The decorations were sentiment evoked when Greek meets. The midnight services at Notre Mass at midnight was celebrated by Dame Church were on a scale of Rev. Father Pujos, a messionary from

> "Hail Anniversary dear! To Chris tians the brightest days

The triumph-hymn of Bethlehem. 'Glory to God!" the angels sang; 'Good will to me!' their pean rang; "Peace, peace on earth!" the midnight sky

Re-echoed back the glad reply.

A thousand years are in His sight, But as a fleeting watch of night,

Montreal, Dec. 29th.

Knights of St. John

The regular meeting of St. Mary's Commandery No. 216 was held on Dec. 27th, 1903. The most important business was the election of officers for the year 1904, which resulted as follows:

President, P. McGinnis; 1st Vice-President, Alfred Bailey; 2nd Vice-President, John Connelli Rec.-Sec., Chas. O'Brien; Fin. Sec., John Whelan; Treasurer, Peter Herbert, Messenger, Ed. Cabill; Guard, Denis Doyle; Sergt-at-Arms, Thos. Richard; The Church of the Gesu presented a Trustees, Thos. Fannon, Thos. Marlow, Ed. Cahill; Medical Examiner,

The installation of the above will take place at next regular meeting on January 14th, and will be conducted by the President of the Ontario Grand Commandy, Bro. Thos. Callaghan.

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## Our Montreal Budget

(From Our Own Correspondent).

At a meeting of the County Board under the poisonous effects of the the Ancient Order of Hibernians, demon of deunkenness. held lately, resolutions of condolence were adopted to the family of the ness is not illegitimate in itself, it is their enterprise and encouraged them inclinations to good, and yet how

Father Kiernan, P.P., was the cele- the business of a sober, upright, prubrant. The choir, under the direction of Prof. John Ignatius McCafimpressively. The mass was an of ship to ask them before God to make fering from St. Michael's choir, of a serious examination of their conwhich the deceased had been a faith- science, and find out if, in the presful and an earnest member.

The "Te Deum" was sung in all the ed by the terrible debt contracted, Catholic Churches on Sunday immediately after the High Mass. | before the souls lost through their

criminal connivance.

One of the signs pictured in Julian

King Colford's "The Signs of Old

St. Gabriel's Total Abstinence So ciety will hold its annual celebration at St. Gabriel's church on the even- First Number of St. Nicholas for 1904 ing of January 6th, when a social

At a joint meeting of two special las has peculiar interest for all Am-

best wishes of the principal for a happy vacation. The choir, ander the direction of Prof. J. A. Archambault, the wall-known and the choir wall-kn

peat with bitterness that intemper- of fleecy white silk organdie, shirred, ance has made during the past few and made with the graceful angel years alarming progress. Consequently, we believe that it is more blossoms, the groom's wedding gift, than ever our imperative duty to a sunburst of diamonds, and carried this appeal to all people of bride roses.

the heart as hard as stone, while it pink roses, and wore a pearl fleur do provokes the wrath of God.'

"Why cannot a market day be con-uded without sealing it with li- The little bridesmaid was daintily

lo yourselves this atrocious injustice,

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### Church Pipe Organ

Amherstburg, Ont., Dec. 25 .- The dered. beautiful new pipe organ which has In conclusion he exhorted those been anticipated for the Catholic who belong to the Catholic religion Church, by a great deal of earnest to go to confession.

He celebrated Mass at nine o'clock

He celebrated Mass at nine o'clock The blessing of the organ was only a short ceremony; but it was very imposing, and was witnessed by a very large and attentive congregation. His Lordship has not been enjoying the best of health, but his voice-sounded clear and distinct in all parts of the secred edifice.

His said: "As you have begun the day so well, I hope you may continue in your pious efforts to lead a Christian Life."

After partaking of his dinner, he left for Mr. A. Pretty's camp, where he received a reception similar to the secred edifice. all parts of the sacred edifice. As that given in Mr. Light's shanty. the Bishop finished the prayers of His text from the Scriptures was toxicating liquor, especially when in toxicating liquor, especially when in giving your vote you should possess the most perfect lucidity of mind and the full consciousness of doing your duty?

"Why is the amount spent for li"Why is the amount spent for li"Congregation by surprise."

"It is text from the Scriptures was directed down toward the altar, to begin the mass, and at that very moment Professor Longlois opened the organ with a march that took the whole with a march that took the whole work for them that curse you, quor frequently the heaviest item of the family budget? Should we not, therefore denounce with vigor these therefore denounce with vigor these ed the crescendo nedal angel's trumexcursions, especially on Sunday, dured the crescendo pedal, angel's trumgreat value that a man poss excursions, especially on Sunday, during which intemperance openly favored, becomes the cause of frightful disorder and bloods quarrels, and which promenades scandal from one locality to another?"

The Bishop of Valleyfield also ap
ed the crescendo pedal, angel's trumpets filled the air not with anything that might be expressed by the human voice, but with heavenly sounds of praise and thanksgiving to Almighty God, thanking, as it were, the Creator of all things for grant-time that a man possesses when he returns good for evil; his charitable and generous heart is the seat of a Noble and Great Nature in the sight of the Almighty, as well as in the eyes of man, and yet he continued, "How few! Alas! How the carry out this peals to the elect of the people and ing the Catholic congregation the few are they, who carry out this peals to the elect of the people and to those in authority, who understand that far from enriching the municipal this magnificent instrument that will refraining, the same as in the pretreasury, the too frequently encourbe a credit to the parish and a help vious camp, aged liquor business really impover to serve the true God. The choir On Monda aged liquor business really impoverishes the community.

The harm accomplished, he says, is tiful song of praise harmonizing most ing he gave the boys a lively reirreparable. One can count those who fall victims to smallpox, but who car count the number of those fallen under the poisonous effects of the college. At the close of Mass His Christmas Day, and as you no doubt

late John J. Barry, who had filled the office of president of Division No. 10 since its organization with marked ability, working for the advance and of the principles of Hibernianism and the general solidification of the general solidification o ment of the principles of Hibernianism and the general solidification of the lirish people.

During the week a Solemn Requiem During the week a Solemn Requiem the soul and kills the body. This is admitted.

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The salodification of the greater prior and preciated by the congregation and preciated by the congregation and preciated by the necessity of being sober, honest, unright, etc., in every respect."

On Tuesday morning he solemnized is," with beautiful effect. The benefits, working the solemnized is a solidification of the greater prior and preciated by the congregation and preciated by the congregation and preciated by the necessity of being sober, honest, which are solidification of the greatest pridence be exercised, loses the soul and kills the body. This is admitted. church for the repose of his soul. Rev. Monsigneur declared, however, that diction of the Blessed Sacrament ter- ber of the Catholics received Comminated the joyful day. The work in connection with in-

stalling an organ of such magnificent frey, rendered the Gregorian service of the other sort compels His Lord- size and tone in a parish the size of Amherstburg must have been great. Rev. Frs. Renaud and McNulty are to be congratulated on their success. ence of eternity, their criminal pro-fits are not more than counterbalanc-ed by the terrible debt contracted,

gand organ builders, of St. Hyacinthe, Que., and built on the pneumatic tubular principle and is a magnificent The Late Frederick R. Coudert addition to the church.

## McGregor

London" in the January St. Nichocommittees of the Catholic High ericans. What is called "The Crown School Board and St. Bridget's Reand Three Sugar Loaves" was the in this village was opened and dedi-washington, D.C., where, with his fuge, which met in St. Patrick's sign of the historic house which expreshytery, it was decided to accept ported to America the celebrated the amount offered by St. Bridget's chests of tea that went into Boston the severity of the northern winter. In his death Refuge for the whole and entire pro- Harbor in December, 1873, the first attending an occasion of that kind. of the northern winter. In his death perty of the Catholic High School. Harbor in December, 1873, the first attending an occasion of that kind. The horotree will be overt act of rebellion in the Revolu-As soon as the legal papers will besigned St. Bridget's Refuge will become the sole and absolute owners of come the sole and absolute owners of the rule of George III. it did not the Catholic High School in Belmont Park.

Park.

The Christmas entertainment held of George III. The business of the oldest tea house in Great Britain. The business is carried on to-day in the same of the catholic Church a devoted son. He was identified with all the great interests of the city of his home.

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Frederic Rene Coudert was born in New York March 1, 1832. His famely constructed in the catholic Church a devoted son. He was identified with all the great interests of the city of his home. The Christmas entertainment held old place as in Revolutionary times. displayed since coming here and ther, Charles Coudert, was a French on Thursday afternoon at the Bel- Its sign—the sign of "The Crown and spoke very highly of his labors in this political refugee. The cause of his mont School proved to be a very Three Sugar Loaves"-has survived parish. He also praised the general mont School proved to be a very enjoyable affair. The programme was a varied one, and each number was well executed, particularly the recitations. The choir rendered Christians carols in French and English, and also a pretty solo and chorus entitled "Home, Home." The Principal, Mr J. V. Desaulniers, awarded three hundred marks and exceedingly pretty Yuletide wed
Three Sugar Loaves"—has survived the also praised the general appearance of the sacred edifice, which is one of the most beautiful appearance of the sacred edifice, which is one of the most beautiful and substantial in the west. It is constructed of rock face stone, from the celebrated Amherstburg quarries, and His Lordship drew special attention to the massive appearance of the sacred edifice, which is one of the most beautiful and substantial in the west. It is constructed of rock face stone, from the celebrated Amherstburg quarries, and His Lordship drew special attention to the massive appearance of the sacred edifice, which is one of the most beautiful and substantial in the west. It is constructed of rock face stone, from the celebrated Amherstburg quarries, and His Lordship drew special attention to the massive appearance of the sacred edifice, which is one of the most beautiful and substantial in the west. It is constructed of rock face stone, from the celebrated Amherstburg quarries, and His Lordship drew special attention to the massive appearance of the sacred edifice, which is one of the most beautiful and substantial in the west. It is constructed of rock face stone, from the celebrated Amherstburg quarries, and His Lordship drew special attention to the massive appearance of the sacred edifice, which is one of the most beautiful and substantial in the west. It is constructed of rock face stone, from the celebrated Amherstburg quarries, and His Lordship drew special suit and substantial in the west. It is constructed of rock face stone, from the fellow of the sacred edifice, which is one of the most beautiful and substantial in the west. "Home, Home." The Principal, Mr
J. V. Desaulniers, awarded three
hundred merit cards, several medals
and prizes to the successful pupils.
The singing of Master Joseph Menarque, a young pupil of the school, was
really excellent. He rendered:
"Sleep, my lad, Sleep," and Master
Archie Orr, a pupil of 9 years, sang
delightfully, "What Lovely Infant
Can This Be." The pupils went home
in great glee, bearing with them the great pleasure to the guests.

French was given by Rey. Fr. Fortier, of Montreal, and the service to the study of law. His the direction of Prof. J. A. Archambault, the well-known musician, rendered their selections in good voice ushers.

Sweetly.

Mr. Hal Harman, Mr. Avern Parchambault, the well-known musician, rendered their selections in good voice ushers.

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Mr. Hal Harman, Mr. Avern Parchambault, the well-known musician, rendered by the McGregor choir. Rev. Fr. Parent has been here only guished lawyer of the time.

### sal. He refers to the drunkard's lot maid, the groom being supported by his cousin, Mr. Elsworth of Sarnia. "Our very dear brethren, we re"Our very dear brethren, we re-Camps North of Rosseau

Father Collins of Bracebridge made He had been the president of the College Alumni, of the Young bun Company's shanties at Rosseau. He had been the president of the Young He had the good fortune of being Bar Association.

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He had the good fortune of being Bar Association. good-will, in order that they may lea- Her pretty maid of honor was driven to the various points by an He had phenomenal success as a gue themselves against the demon of gowned in crepe de chine of the old and experienced lumberman, in jury lawyer. His professional breth-intemperance, and to combat it with palest shade of green, trimmed with the person of Mr. William Bibby, who ren showed their appreciation of his grergy and success.

The professional breth-the person of Mr. William Bibby, who ren showed their appreciation of his duchess lace, and wore a large white has killed many men,' says picture hat, trimmed with a shaded Eccl. 'Intemperance renders green ostrich plume. She carried as hard as stone, while it pink roses, and wore a pearl fleur de es the wrath of God.'

dichess lace, and wore a large white a large white a pair of the incises one attricts by selecting and to the civil owing to the inclemency of the code persistently urged upon the Leguer as hard as stone, while it pink roses, and wore a pearl fleur de weather, the reads were in a very islature, and to prepare the memorial lis pendent, the groom's wedding fawithout sealing it with liWhy can you not receive a robed in white, and also carried pink first visited was Mr. Peter Light's, in the country in his post-prandial adal topics, including a striking reply to suppose that he came to a nearl crescent. Here he was met with great hospital- dresses. Few men had greater suc- to Dumas' book on "Divorce," and ity by the foreman, and Mr. M. Lem- cess upon the lecture platform, and lectured on Curran, Burke, "Church wre with all under their charge. In his efforts in this line were always and Bar," "Manners and Morals," friend without doing him the injustice to suppose that he came to taste your liquors? Why, farmers, during your agricultural meetings, after having spoken of the necessity of hard work and economy in your noble profession, why, we say, waste on the spot the best of your time bells. Mrs. Quinn received in a gown of why, during election times, do you and wore a small black and white to your selves this atrocious injustice.

Here he was met with great hospital-dresses. Few men had greater suctive dresses. Few men had greater suctive dresses. Few men had greater suctive hospital-dresses. Few men had greater suctive forman, and Mr. M. Lem-cess upon the lecture platform, and lecture do Curran, Burke, "Church the evening he delivered a most appoint of the principal propriate lecture to the men. He for charitable purposes.

A largely attended reception was afterwards held at 26 St. Joseph his reason for being very active in support of the principal profession, why, we say, waste on the spot the best of your time bells. Mrs. Quinn received in a gown of white silk under black Brussels net to you, who the trial and Cleveland factions helds. Mrs. Quinn received in a gown of white silk under black Brussels net to your faith." He urgs land

Espoused The Religious Life Hamilton, Dec. 30.—A reception was held this morning in the chapel of St. consolations of your faith." He urg- land. Some of the out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. Elsworth, mother of the groom; his sister, Mrs. Albert Rogers, and his cousin, Mrs. Elsworth of Sarnia.

consolations of your faith. He urg-land.

ed the men very strongly to abstain Mr. Coudert was an ardent supportfrom cursing, swearing, and blasphemer of Mayor Grace in both his mayoring, and above all to give up the habalty campaigns, and in 1884 he took
it of taking intoxicating drinks, as an active part in the election of Mr.

worth of Sarnia.

that they are liable to God for the amount of wages they are paid by their employers, for the services ren

naud and McNulty, besides systematic giving on the part of the parish, was erected last week, and blessed by His Lordship, Bishop McEvay, last ter Mass, he again discoursed them Sunday, before the ten o'clock mass on the sacred ordinance of Penance. The blessing of the organ was only He said: "As you have begun the

On Monday he went to Mr. George under the direction of Fr. Chalandard McRae's shanty, where he was also followed in grand style, in a beau-heartily made welcome. In the evenbeautifully with the Professor's proof on the general duties of men. Lordship spoke for a few minutes are aware, being human, the tendency

munion. This completed the Rev. Father Collins' sojourn to the shantymen's dwellings, north of Rosseau. He left, feeling very much satisfied with his journey, knowing that he had done his services as a priest should, towards the men under his care.

He then started for home, being able to make only two miles an hour, ow-The instrument is from the factory, of the well-known Casavant Freres, and organ builders of St. II.

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in the futile attempts to seat the Duc Right Rev. Dr. Emard, Bishop of Valleyfield's Christmas pastoral Letter on Temperance, is worthy of perusal. He refers to the drunkard's lot still exists. He was an LL.D. of Columbia, Fordham and Seton Hall, later attended another session of that and upon him, with very peculiar ap- congress at Liverpool. propriateness, Columbia first conferred the J.U.D. (Juris Utrius Doctor).

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Mrs. Elsworth have left for a six weeks' trip to the Indies, the hride going away in a dark green zebiline coat suit, green will be green to green to green to green to green to green that he was unable to leave the of Drayton, sister of Rev. Father Kender of Rev. Fathe

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### HIS C.UM'S MOTHER

black gown, plain and old-fashioned in and her queer ways. It was sport beut, was as neat as careful sponging for the boys and Jack-how Jack brushing could make it, but it was rusty from long use.

Under the antiquated bonnet was a soft and sweet; hair which lay smooth for the speaking?" she cried, looking about for her bonnet. but exould not rob of their gentle, lus-

bonnet; they saw only the funny fig- be back in half an hour." pure and they hughed. They considwered anything comical legitimate game Shot their mirtl.

It was the hour between breakfast smand the opening of school. Some of The pupils were in their rooms, studydang; but those who knew their lesstorons and those who did not care whether they knew them or not were out his good clothing, were all earned ewon the playground.

The eld lady came up the drive, between the big stone posts, and stop-her son might "have things like other well if there isn't Mrs. Noah!"

said one of the lads. "The ark gant. He wasted none of the hardmust have run aground!"

Fortunately, the tone was too low Mor her to distinguish the words, but the sound of the voice the old clady's eves wandered from her bewildered scrutiny of the academy pre-Mace brightened "There," she said, as if in relief,

I was to go that I didn't see there was to go that I didn't see there with the word as he thought of ever your luck to get! Oh, you cracks in the wood, and simultanessaucy tongue. She was the princineedn't kick out, nor look mad. You ously a voice cautiously asked: "Might his name be Japheth?" in-

quired one witty youth. The old lady looked puzzled. "Jap-"Oh, no; my beth?" she repeated. boy's Bradh

egan a reply, but a tall The ber goung fell w, with a fresh, fair face, Jack went to his room. av through the group and amade

e new comer. "That's lind of you," responded socks. white old lady looking up at the pleas-Are you a teacher?" At this a section the boys shouted, wee hile Jack turned scarlet.

"I'm just one of the fellows," he rade haste to say. "My name is Dean-Jack Dean. I'm your son's "And I needn't save my strength; I'm you-" woom-mate."

"Are you Jac'?" exclaimed the old Mady, as they walked toward the dor-"Why I know Jack as if the I know every game bury! f won win, too." of the football team

a smiled passwuch a Ther was the only thing Jack didn't matter so much as long as I could see mave.

attenswered be tilly bout sie continued. "I've A sudden light broke upon Jack's sie continued. ome to here the prize speaking; he mind." Modesn't tree I'm here. You see, I under his breath. puldn't tel' till last night, whether

The familiar vith his family affairs.

They paid up."
Yes, they did; so I came. I suppose it's dressful extravagant, but Let me get you something to eat. mehow I couldn't let my son's That'll make you feel better.

I was coming up here with only one with only one doughnut, and Marshall fond of them sighing for very joy.

"It's kind of you," said the old lady doughnut, and Marshall fond of them sighing for very joy.

Jack covered up the roses. He did "where did you come from?"

she classed him close, her face ing."

Jack gave proof of their merits; he comes," was all he said. mother was joing to give you a sur- ate five without stopping. It's for the speaking, Marhall.

It'll be too much for you!" Marshall's tone was not over-

Why. I couldn't let you take a prize and your old mother not see it!"

The old law grew more tranquil as ther son's apartment. "So this as ther son's apartment. "So this as ther you live?" she went on sold where you live?" she went on you live "I'll get rested in a minate, son. invitation. is where you live?" she went on mother, even if she doesn't hear him.
"It's a rice room, but dreadfully mes Would you get some for me? Get one time, he didn't want me; silly old upon you in the midst of the with a look of terrible anguish and the handsomest bunch you can find."

Now, Murshall, you know we've the handsomest bunch you can find."
She laid a quarter of a dollar in comfort that he was thinking of all worm beneath my heal!"

The beneath my heal work and armament of England with as though rooted to the spot, then, with a look of terrible anguish and utter despair upon her face, also comfort that he was thinking of all worm beneath my heal!"

The beneath my heal work and crush you as I would and with slow, erratic steps, in the comfort that he was thinking of all worm beneath my heal.

The beneath my head armament of England with so the word as though rooted to the spot, then, with a look of terrible anguish as though rooted to the spot, then, with a look of terrible anguish and upon you in the midst of worm and armament of England with a strong that the word and with a look of terrible anguish as though rooted to the spot, then, we work and crush you as I would a worm beneath my heal."

The beneath my head, avail aught. I will put my hands as though rooted to the spot, then, we work and crush you as I would a worm beneath my heal."

The beneath my head, avail aught. I will put my hands as though rooted to the spot, then, we work and crush you as I would a worm beneath my heal.

The beneath my head, avail aught. I will put my hands as though rooted to the spot, then, we work and crush you are the put my hands as though rooted to the spot, and the word are the put my hands as though rooted to the spot, and the put my hands as though rooted to the spot are the put my hands as though rooted to the spot are the put my hands as though rooted to the spot are the put my hands as though rooted to the spot are the put my hands as though rooted to the spot are the put my hands as though rooted to the spot are th

"No, than ou, mother " an

continued Mrs. Bradbury. I suppose you know what you want, Maiden's Payer, or 'Signing the Maiden's Fayer, or 'Signing the Death Warra t of Lady Jane Grey,' better than 'T. Cowes, Grocer,' or 'Smokings Strictly Prohibited,' though the last is a good sentiment. Son, do "No, mother. Why?"

"One of the boys in the yard asked me if that was my son's name. ms cueer to call a boy that now-

The hot blood rushed furiously Marshall's face; but his mother went on unnoticing:

"Your Jack is a good boy, Mar-shall. He didn't think it was ex-travagar for me to come. He seem-at to understand it perfectly."

Marshall did not speak. There was

no telling what his mother had said. She was a good mother and he loved her, but why had she come to make him ridiculous with her queer looks would laugh!

Just then a big bell rang loud and Jace which, in spite of wrinkles, was Mrs. Bradbury sprang up. "Is that

> "No, no, mother!" said Marshall, ritably. "The declamations are irritably. not until this afternoon. That's for prayers. I must go now, but I'll

Marshall sat through the opening exercises without hearing a word. He was not a bad boy, not a mean one; he was handsome, clever, and favorite; but he was proud. tuition at the academy was paid by an uncle who lived in the West. The good clothing, were all earned by his mother, who made butter, took Marshall was not extrava- ing!

None of the boys, not even Jack, whitered scrutiny of the academy prewas so took up wondering where poke fun and the girls would laugh. if you make her sorry she came I'll response, then suddenly a faint gleam pal's daughter. Marshall liked Flor- know I'm right!" ence, but he was afraid of her.

And then Jack-Jack!-the most aristocratic and the most popular boy, is Marshall-Marshall in school. -Jack-of whose friendship he had been so proud!

About the middle of the forenoon Marshall was at recitation, and Mrs aside with no gentle hand Bradbury sat alone by the window you to your son, ma- darning something, which Jack recognized as one of his own manly

"Hello!" he said, putting his big, strong fingers over the work, "None of that, Mrs. Bradbury. You must save your strength for this afternoon. "It doesn't tire me," she said.

not, going."
"Not going!" exclaimed Jack. "Not going to hear your son speak his lit-

"Marshall thinks it's better not." Her voice trembled a little.

See it will be crowded there, and the air will be bad, and, like as not, I can'thear him; though that wouldn't can'thear him; though that wouldn't laid his hand on Marshall's shoulder.

There is important work before us abruptly. Then he came back and laid his hand on Marshall's shoulder, the far wall, Murtough touched with a slight could be a spring when with a slight. Her voice trembled a little. his face. But there won't be any an- good seats, and it's really better not. It's all his thought for me," she add-

They take butter of mother. It's a long day's jaunt for mother in the mo was coming. The Peters didn't pay came up at all," continued Marshall's me.

said suddenly, "you must be hungry.

the R.I.C., arose and in a quiet, and a few more days will see ity of attempts for freedom in Ireland the R.I.C., arose and in a quiet, and a few more days will see ity of attempts for freedom in Ireland the R.I.C., arose and in a quiet, and the dock and receiving a sending way, announced that he tence which will remove him for well," she said, laughing, "you just a bit I took the liberty of throwing himself could guarantee one hundred were own in a path."

At the opening of the door Marshall look in and see. You don't suppose in " At the opening of the door Marshall look in and see. You don't suppose in."

I guess I'll have to sit down again if it doesn't bother you."

sorry." did not tell her that he never got the thering dusk.

Marshall, with just a trifle of impation he was captured by Jack and led off behind one of the buildings. We are n "I've been to see your mother," said

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bury, that's a low trick you're play-

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"You know what I mean! I've half street. knew of his home life. They knew a mind to shake you off and never have another word with you! Now make sure he was unobserved, he come that day of all others, in her shabby old gown? The boys would of the best seats in the hall. And For some moments this elicited no Marshall winced as he thought of give you the biggest punching it was of light made its way through

> Marshall's face was fiery. "I don't see what right you-" he began, but the same discreet tones. Jack interrupted him.

I'm talking about. "She's old," muttered Marshall, and the good seats will all be ta-

"Oh, drop that!" cried Jack. Then he went on very clearly and steadily: The truth is, Marshall Bradbury, bulary for it; my movements for the ou are ashamed of your mother!" Marshall turned fiercely; but Jack, and day." who, with true wisdom, had gone "Yes, ves, it is the same story all directly to the root of the matter, round; there is a leakage somewhere, kept on mercilessly. "Ashamed of her traitors in our very midst, but, unclothes and her hard work-oh, fortunately, we cannot lay hands on Jack's disgust got the better the reptiles. of him for a moment and he stopped.

break in his voice: "Why, boy, if I My God! is it to be ever thus; our piece? Nonsense, Mrs. Brad-had a mother like that, who would unhappy country never free from such cuddle me and care for me-well-the spawn, always at the mercy of such rest may be issued. team might go to grass and every- depraved wretches? But enough said

"Chum," he said, "let's give her the hidden spring, when, with a slight biggest kind of a time!" About noon Jack dashed into his revealing a dark aperture and flight

room, his arms full of bundles. Mrs. Bradbury was bustling about Quickly descending these and has-The puppy!" he muttered, in an excited way. "I'm going!" she tening forward, they presently found announced. "My dear boy has secur- themselves outside a rude door from "I don't suppose I ought to have ed the very best seat in the ball for whence came the subdued murmur of

Jack uncovered a long box and dis-

and to threw open one of the tra doughnut in that lunch. One you streamers with which the flowers a figure, clad in the familiar garb of ing, and a few more days will see

went on, as she piled the crisp cir- not think it necessary to state that by the enthusiastic manner in which there no escape? Mrs. Dradbary felt no lack in his cles on the box cover Jack brought each of these long-stemmed, heavy he had thrown himself into every "The escape that ends in a six-foot Treeting, the joy in her own heart her. "I know they're fresh, for I headed, pale-tinted buds had cost movement or society for the betterwas so great "My boy!" she cried, fried them before daylight this mornmore than twenty-five cents! "We'll ment of his country, likewise his "Don't, don't!" sobbed Norah, lift-

"Bother!" exclaimed the old lady, gazing at the big fellow with admirate at Marshall's feet as he made his finishing bow. He had given all to a personage than Murtough O'Brien, anyway. The train left at 7.

The train lef

prettier the those lettered things Jack's broad palm.

The big fellow stared at it for a good boy, too, though I guess he ter let me send them up. No won't ter let me send the terms to me ter despair upon her face, also moved off in the opposite direction. Scarcely had she, too, disappeared the time. Bright, who exerted himself with character terms the time that he was thinking of all worm beneath mv heel!"

Some for the that he was thinking of all worm beneath mv heel!"

The meeting soon broke up, each who exerted himself with character terms the time depend on the time depend on the tim

We are more conscious that a person is in the wrong when the wrong concerns ourselves.

The organization is an individual of the organization is an individual organization or its a manner? I was right in my surbeen injurious to its good name, but members; but it goes again'the mise then, there was reason in my members; but it goes again't made taking such an instinctive dislike to been injurious to its good name, but if so, the injury has only been temporary. Goodness must always come to the front and throw into the shadow that which is worthless. So it the genuine article.

### "THE TRAITOR"

It was a dark and stormy night in the year '67, and snowing heavily; the wind whistled and shricked again over his brow. through the deserted streets which, the patrolling military and consta- seems to have changed utterly, treats me coldly, nay, distantly, shuns bulary, gave out no further sound. But hist! what is that black mass but faintly discernible in the Stybut faintly discernible in the Styingly. "I, too, felt certain of it. but faintly discernible in the Stygian darkness, which emerges with

the stealth of the tiger from a recess in the wall as, with heavy tread and ment announced. Something extrathe clank-clank of weapons, one of ordinary must have occurred to cause the black-coated guardians strode such an alteration; can you yourself hastily by? The figure of a man, and one evi-

which strikes upon his ear. Quickening his pace a little, What do you mean?" exclaimed mysterious traveller pursued his carned money, but he kept family Marshall, but his eyes fell before way, presently halting in front of dreams, my boy matters to himself.

Murtough O'Br

tle place, twenty miles down the rail- you listen! I will shake you off for tapped in a peculiar manner upon

"Who is there; be ye friend or foe?"

"Friend," returned the unknown, in Lowering himself gently into "Perhaps I haven't any right; but area below, the visitor speedily found I'm going to take it! I know what his way to the window, and, grasping the outstretched hand of the speaker, was helped into the room. 'So it is you, Gerald, at last The boys are here this hour past. "Tis me, right enough, Murty, but

small thanks to the military consta-

have been dogged night past week

"It is but too true; secrets are es-Then he went on with a curious caping in a truly alarming manner. thing else, too, so long as I had for the present; time is flying and ligence, but suddenly her lace brightthere is important work before us." Jack broke off and turned away Both left the room and entered an- cried: Then he came back and other apartment where, crossing to click, part of the solid wall opened,

of stone steps leading downwards. Right next to the principal's voices. Pushing this open, both en- sion and ill-suppressed hatred,

here I want you to see if these will chair at the head of the table, then dexteriously around him and his cursdo." dexteriously around him and his cursknocked thereon to attract attention.

forth. James Reddy, constable of the one who has always stood your town, had won his way to all' hearts friend; surely you are joking?

sorry."

"I am sorry, too," said Jack. He self," as she gazed out into the ga- ible tale But 'tis no use speaking; Gerald Desmond will be languishing more of his brothers in with the beauty of the brothers in with the beauty of the brothers in with the self," hering dusk.

'Treated like a queen! My boy dice on my part when I opposed his With this last ominous threat still

arm-in-arm.

"Well, how do you think affairs are ed the figure of a man. progressing, Murty?" asked his There was an angry light in the friend as they went along; "you newcomer's eyes, an expression of cannot but acknowledge that every-disgust and loathing on his face, as thing looks rosy, and surely even you, he muttered aloud:

grain when I see one trusted, made taking such an instinctive dislike to much of, looked up to, who, as sure him, opposing his election; the scoun-as there is a God above us, will hang drel! so that was his game, that ac-many a brave, true, yet hot-headed counts for his earnestness and zeal in an organ of the conspirators.' has been with Eclectric Oil, no imi-tation can maintain itself against "Tut, tut! man, I am surprised as of our necks, and, by so doing, win well as annoyed at you. I thought Norah Clancy for himself? But, Mr. wards truth and beauty and good-

poor, reckless fools but deeper into the mire; but, by-the-bye, that re-minds me, how goes your love af-fair with Norah Clancy; how soon will we be having the wedding

Gerald passed his hand in perplexity "I-I scarcely know; up to lately I could have sworn she loved me, resave for the heavy tramp, tramp of turned my affection, but now she

> hourly expected to hear the engageaccount for it?'

"Not in the least; it dently that does not even court the mystery to me, and one, I need hardflickering light cast by the street ly assure you, not unmixed with pain. I worshipped the very ground she lamps, judging from the manner in lamps, judging from the manner in walked on, was looking forward to which he takes advantage of the walked on, was looking forward to which he takes advantage of the years of unalloyed happiness; but darkness and crouches close into evwoes you are powerless to mend, and, besides, we part here and I mistake Good-night and pleasant not.

> Murtough O'Brien stood staring after the retreating form of his friend, till the latter was completely lost to view; there was a peculiar look an expression in his eyes which seemed to say that, to him at least, the mystery was not such an enigma as he had pretended to the other.

> Then, rousing himself from his revierie and with an expressive shrug of the shoulders, he strode off the direction of his home.

> "It's no use pressing the point, Mr. Reddy, my heart is irrevocably surrendered to another. I have told you so repeatedly, why, then, pester me with your unwelcome attentions?' The man's eyes flashed fire for a moment, then, controlling himself with an effort, he said, calmly:

> "But Norah-Miss Clancy, I should say-you cannot really mean this; surely my devotion must reap its own Besides Gerald Desmond reward? does not love you as I do; his is but a passing, a fleeting fancy."
> "But-but, there is no danger to Gerald; no likelihood of what you describe, coming to pass?" she cried

> "Every probability, I know certain that at headquarters he is marked down as dangerous, and any moment now the warrant for his ar-The girl reeled again at this intel-

"You are only saying this to frigh-

ten me, Mr. Reddy. Of course, he is on his guard, prepared for all em-No doubt you have apprisergencies? ed him ere this of his danger. The constable laughed mockingly.

"Upon my soul you give me credit for too much generosity! Did you fondly imagine"—here he lowered his voice, which was pregnant with pasthe ber son's intimate friend must be further vit's his family affairs.

Jack did not smile. "No," he said, gently. "I'm afraid I don't remember about the Peters, but I'm glad they paid up."

Level the son of the prize that is almost with more. Before he gets the son of the prize that is almost with more. Before he gets of the son of the net which I have weven so there I want you to see if these will chair at the boad of the text instant, however, a low, but unmistakable outburst of satisfaction mistakable outburst of sa That'll make you feel better."

Jack uncovered a long box and displayed the contents.

"I'm not hungry, dear, but I've got a lunch in my bag. I declare, I clean forgot it! There it is under all those the fragrance. "I didn't suppose you look, and the doughnuts will be as filat as pancakes!"

"Wasteful" responded Jack, cheer-wastell." It's just what I gave you?" she asked, wistfully. "Not a bit! It's just what I gave you?" she asked one. Here we care a long box and displayed the contents.

"Wasteful" responded Jack, cheer-wastell." responded Jack, cheer-wastell. There it is under all those brisk pace in the direction of the different districts as to progress."

"I'w not hungry, dear, but I've got well-know, great and momentous are at hand, and we are gathered here to-night to receive the fragrance. "I didn't suppose you last reports from the delegates of the different districts as to progress."

Two or three of those present handed in the rendezyous.

"I'w not hungry, dear, but I've got well-know, great and momentous are at hand, and we are gathered here to-night to receive the fragrance. "I didn't suppose you different districts as to progress."

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pikes at least when the flat went! "Oh! no, no, you could not be so cruel, act so treacherously toward

get them out of sight before Marsh friendly warnings to certain suspecting a tear-stained face towards him. That evening the train, speeding topect a visit from the constabulary. That evening the train, speeding to give you a sure at the without stopping.

It's for the speaking, MarLotter's come to hear her guess I'll have to sit down again if it doesn't bother you."

I've kind of give out. You

That evening the train, speeding to wards Ashfield, bore a tired, but played, one person alone took no part in, nor, furthermore, seemed to see you are beginning to yield a visit from the constantiaty.

Yet, amid all the enthusiasm distopping.

Yet, amid all the enthusiasm distopping to wards Ashfield, bore a tired, but played, one person alone took no part in, nor, furthermore, seemed to see you are beginning to very happy, old lady, laden with hothouse flowers.

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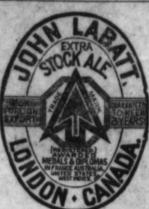
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"Boys," he commenced, "as you count for naught, allow the castles I walked so blindly into your well-laid If you are

stamp out the smouldering sparks ol

insurrection. But, meanwhile, I hear my readers asking what became of Gerald Desmond and Norah Clancy?

Well, thanks in no small measure to Murtough O'Brien, who arranged everything for them, going so far as to dress both himself and Gerald in women's clothes, the trio made good their escape to France, where, under more congenial-surroundings and with For particulars write to no fear of a dark cloud arising to mar their happiness, they were made man and wife; the ever-resourceful

more of his brothers in guilt, he was shipped off secretly to one of the

is seriously ill. It will be remen bered that he joined with Mr. Bright, of great power and beauty on behalf of a policy of mercy to the prison-ers. This action, in all probability, deprived him of the Laureateship, to which his claims were pre-eminent, but which was conferred on Mr. Aus-A Good Name is to be Prized.— can pick no flaws in our present or- ruffian! How dare he frighten the and the glorifier, in jingling rhyme, of ganization?"

There have been imitations of Dr. The organization is all right. I drosses provided by Phodos of the Gold Reef City."

The organization is all right. I drosses provided by Phodos of the Gold Reef City." tin, the bard of the Jameson Raid by Rhodes' heroes for the rescue of "the women and children" of the notorious post-dated letter, which was kept in readiness for opportune pub-Lecky tells us "was made use of as

well as annoyed at you. I thought you reckon without you had banished those groundless James Reddy, you reckon without the presence of it, and the belief of Reddy ever done you, and has he secceed in your nefarious object, your truth, which is the enjoyment of it—not proved himself a hundred times scheme will recoil upon your own the same bundle. He that obeys this is the sovereign good of human over?"

Well as annoyed at you. I thought Norah Clancy for himself? But, Mr. wards truth and beauty and goodness is the secret of becoming day by day more like unto God.

Faith and obedience are bound up in the same bundle. He that obeys God trusts God; and he that trusts God trusts God; and he that trusts things, but what we really need in more and diviner life.

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een waves of babyberry and twisted firmly placed. ed to have settled on the land in

a tumble-down hut. Its bro- horses." window panes, stuffed with rags bleached seaweed, gave the place appearance of a blind beggar. A Sal's away." and on it perched a black cat pick up driftwood this afternoon," wicked yellow eyes. said Judy. "Come after school."

Some of old Sal's work!" mutter- by the aid of a chan he had no said Hiram. lid ground, refused to proceed. the young man, and leaping light-from his cart, he strode up to the "Hast thou taken good care." ndleof his whip on the door. No ically, sponse came from within. The cat licking her chops and looking at she had.

otion inside the hut, a bolt was ing assurance. rawn, and an old, bent woman ap-"Please take the spell off my horse,

Tristram's son comes to old sal for help? Let the pride of the ch be humbled in the dust." 'I never harmed thee," replied the ung man. 'The curse shall descend to the se-

and third generation of them hat hate me," said the witch. 'See, I have brought thee a presand going to the cart he took out a large basket of cohogs and deposited half of them in a bucket near he door.

Sal entered the house and soon reappeared with a blue Canton pitcher and birds were curiously intermingled. Going three times round the
horse, she uttered a strange incantation and the animal relapsed into
its usual docility.

The only knew about old Sal and
the church bells had been
ringing furiously, summoning all able
her hideous home, thought the girl
bitterly, for a moment; but soon, lost
in the delight of the date, she forgot everything except the pleasure
its usual docility.

"Well I know that." She tapped
her hideous home, thought the girl
men to arms. The home guard assembled in great haste on the rocks
but no British came that night.

"Well I know that." She tapped
her pretty foot impatiently. "But
sembled in great haste on the rocks
but no British came that night. the design of which snakes turtles

s trying to lure my soul to destruc-

"A witch ought to know the whereabouts of that old fellow," said "I'll come," said Judy, and hastily

withdrew, as old Sal came forward toward the house. young man!" said Sal. again.

despiseth the witch-woman. The fires of hell shall consume thee." "Thank thee kindly for thy good jumped into his cart and took his meal. way onward.

truly have flown down on a broomstick from the nearest planet, so little was known about her. The mainland could produce in those "What dost ruined fisherman's hut was found one days, and besides there were viands day to be occupied by her, and she brought in ships from many foreign proved to have some skill in things countries. Nantucket vessels went supernatural. Alling horses, cows to every port in the world, bringing meaning looks first towards the town, and sheep quickly regained health by the potent charm of her simple lini- fections from the West Indies, rarest ments and magic words, aided generally by the uncanny spell of the blue wines of choicest vintage-to be used Sailors came to bespeak only on great occasions. ucky voyages, and lovers to gain her advice. People who consulted her

on business were unmolested; but disaster followed those who approached her abode from idle curiosity. The incongruous companion of the voman's isolation was a beautiful hild-probably five years old at the ime of the witch's arrival in the The girl seemed the embo-

children of Nantucket. Iten heard when the Quakers spoke word as big as a huckleberry to any minute to swoop down on the defence- it would be mine when she was dead. her when Judy was about seven ears old she went to school at the stance of the selectmen.

"What is The teacher asked: ne, little girl?" dv." replied the child.

"Judith what?" inquired the teach-

Just plain Judy-nothing else Judy," was the answer. t recess the children romped about the yard, while left to her own devices.

there was a whispering, with heads close together. Then little voice piped up, "Judy, the 1's child! The witch's child!" chorus of little voices "Judy, the witch's child!" Judy's cheeks grew redder and redand her eyes flashed defiance, suddenly a defender appeared. ou girls just leave Judy alone. hat's the use of being so mean?' id young Hiram Coffin. "If any fight me, come on!

it no one appeared to accept ode on Hiram, and ever since that bell and crying:

Gardner and his wife. They thought said Faith, a sweet-tempered, fair-that the witch's child could not be a haired girl, who looked very lovely fitting associate for Faith. Neither in a pale blue silk over a white satin then," said Hosea Macy, "and he PITCHER A STORY OF fitting associate for Faith. Neither in a pale her parentage nor her environment petticoat. The south wind came rushing over they remonstrated, and finally con- kissing her.

The south wind came rushing over they remonstrated, and finally con- kissing her. island, bringing to the ear the cluded that opposition only added fuel, "Ma," said Faith, coming down the and merlasses. boom of the breakers. It ruffled to the flame and that it was a species stairs,

re was in one of those moods where met Hiram. After a little talk about All agreed that the hall was a Faith, Judy decided to return to the gray desolation of a winter day teachers and lessons, Hiram said: dream of beauty, Old black Jim, a house on the moor, having an unde-

"So would I, Hiram."

ded its way across the ruts and at once ushered him in, and they be- of Nantucket mocks of the moor, according to gan to search for the pitcher. Hiram Judy was having such a beautiful defined the second of the construction of the definition of the second of the construction of the hut, and no amount of persuative h with feet firmly planted on sprained. Judy helped him out, and flashing eyes expressed supreme hap-

"Hast thou taken good care of my or of the hut and pounded with the pitcher?" said the old woman, sardon

"The foul fiends will take thee, thou At length be heard a slight com-

A huge brown bear was another of pair of sharp, black eyes, beneath the sick bear on his hands, was very glad to sell him for a small sum of money. Sal restored the animal to were not for Faith Gardner. She is health, and now, led by a chain, it followed her tamely about. The bear proved a terror to naughty, children and kept them at a respectable distance, and at the same time served strains of a fiddle and had seen the conclusive proof to the primitive people that the old woman had sold her kept them at a reasonable safe dis- in Paris.

ches of golden flowers gleamed over of the hour.

Strange to say, the old woman

"Never let thy shadow fall on this and matrons presided with much mer- are for you," said the voice. Take care how thou riment over the bountiful feasts. "Come of art thou?"

Sal," said Hiram, as he sheep and were at their noonday astonished gaze.

Faith Gardner caught sight of her Old Sal, in her steeple-crowned hat and called out:, "Come in here, Judy and long, rusty black cloak, might if you want to be where the fun is." Judy saw a table spread with all home many strange dainties-conteas from the East, and foreign

"Here's a place for thee, Judy," said Hiram Coffin, making room for The man had come ashore from her beside himself.

ternoon," said Lovice Macy. "If she can run the blockade," said though it still hovered not many "We shall sit in darkness, miles out to sea. Hiram.

forthcoming soon.

"Girls," said Hiram, "we must able. The British ships continually "I hate it!-' declared Judy; "Sal have the dance to-night, but not a on the watch, stood ready at any knew it and always tauntingly said one. Jonah Ray and I have our less people. The Nantucketers man- The brown bear and the blue pitcher

port in time." "The town-crier shall be in the secret," continued Hiram. "He will say this evening, as he goes round the town, 'Nautilus expected, also Terpsichore.' We in the secret will know what he means. Now whisper the news to all the other girls and

tilus."

boys. When evening came great excitement where the mascrline gossips of prevailed among the young people. Hiram and Jonah had taken ing on the wharf. It belonged to his ear quite close to the open wining on the wharf. It belonged to his ear quite close to the open winjonah's father, from whom the young dow, whi-e Sal watched the passersleast," he added, with a look of afman had stolen the key. The floor by. man had stolen the key. The floor was scoured and rubbed down until war. The walls were covered with the likelihood of the expected ships clared Judy, contritely.—Emily Elliold sails and flags of many nations, being able to run the blockade.

"Don't get tired at the ball," said advance of the old woman. he gnarled and scrubby cedars. Na- One day on the way to school Judy Squire Gardner, winking knowingly.

figures. "Let's find out, Judy, when old rushed toward her, saying, "Come, house, taking care not to awaken Sal, for Dora in my pocket!

Sal's away."

Well, well, I had been a fool, seemed, and utter fool, and the sc

"Thee is the prettiest girl here,"

"Oh flatterer!" replied Judy, "doc thee say that to each girl in turn?" "No. replied Hiram, with a. hurt Judy hastened to assure her that look, "I say it only when I mean it." "Forgive me, Hiram," said Judy "I believe thee has been my ever since that first day at school. Does thee remember it?"

"Indeed I do, The women are not eared in the doorway. Patches of Sal's treasures. A travelling fiddler much nicer to thee than they were very color held her gown together. had come to the island, and, having then; but we will change all that," he added kindly. "I would not be here to-night if it

> my dear, good triend.' Nothing succeeds like success, Judy, much to her surprise, soon found herself the belle of the ball.

The Nautilus had reached port at ken prisoner before he can reach his as a heast of burden. It was whis- about eight o'clock in the evening, pered that people going near the and the officers eagerly availed them-witch's house at night had heard the selves of the invitation to the dance, shadows of a huge dancing creature— laced uniforms among the severe-look-presumably the bear. This seemed ing, drab-colored Quaker youths. Capt. Brandigee danced with Judy,

Judy blushed and answered "No." tance, and so they had the disad-

"Ain't seen thee in a dog's age, Judy," he said.

"Sal watches me like a cat," replied the girl. "She says the devil is trying to lure my soul to dear say the old man. The say the old man and miserable. Mr. Standish appeared and showed pretty lifting her head and drinking in the fortably on two legs and talked like and admired with the delicious salt air, mingled with the delicious salt air, mingled with the sweetness of the growing bay-her says the devil is trying to lure my soul to dear skin was found the sweetness of the growing bay-her was recognized as Sal's winter like a say the old more and miserable. Mr. Standish appeared and showed pretty the delicious salt air, mingled with the delicious salt air, mingled with the sweetness of the growing bay-her was recognized as Sal's winter like and miserable. Mr. Standish appeared and showed pretty the delicious salt air, mingled with the fisherman's hut on the beach and was recognized as Sal's winter like and miserable. Mr. Standish appeared and showed pretty the delicious salt air, mingled with the delicious salt air, mingled with the sweetness of the growing bay-her was recognized as Sal's winter like and miserable. Mr. Standish appeared and showed pretty the delicious salt air, mingled with the delicious salt air, mingled with the delicious salt air, mingled with a man. An old bear skin was found the sweetness of the growing bay-her was all the delicious salt air, mingled with th

made no decided objection, though she in sight, No human being seemed

by the men, and on the last day was ruined fisherman's hut on the bank, ment and anxiety as to her fate propthe shearing and rebranding. All over She listened. From the window a ed too much for the old woman, and the plain glistened white tents, in hand beckoned her. She approached; which tables were spread, and maids the hand held gold pieces. "They "Come out, lad," said Sal.

"Well, old gal, call off your bloomin' bear. My eyes, but hain't you never seen one of His Majesty's sail-

"What dost thou here, young man?" "Expectin' a ship, ain't they?" he "See here," and said, in a whisper. he held out a handful of gold, with

then towards the British vessel. "Put up your money, lad. geance is mine. It's the worm's chance to turn. The worm trampled on for years at last turns and bites the heel of the oppressor."

British cruiser in a small boat, which land. The Nautilus comes in port this af- quickly returned. zens of Nantucket had seen the ship,

like the heathen, if a little oil is not during the days of the Revolution. in ashes but for thee. By the way, "Two thousand barrels are aboard Its fleets of whalers were almost en- bring out that curious old pitcher. her," said Peleg Randall, "and the tirely destroyed, and oil and provis- Does thee remember our childish curiliment of refinement and daintiness, her," said Peleg Randall, "and the they destroyed, and on and provis-very different from the sturdy Quaseed corn we are so much in need of." sions sometimes were barely obtainosity about it?"

"I hate it!-' declared Judy; "Sal

The town-crier aged to signal to the schooners of and all they represent have been the plans all made. The town-crier shall announce the ball, if all goes well; but our elders must not know."

"We'll ask the officers of the Nausaid Faith, "if they are in A ship laden with two thousand bar-

been sent ashore to investigate. dered down to Candle Alley, where good money of Louis XIV. the old woman made a few purchases. "To think old Sal treasured all this Near the corner of Candle Alley and wealth for me!" exclaimed Judy, af-Main street stood a little shoe shop, people, town were went to assemble by tice. I thought she hated me."
nosses- night. Here Sal stopped under the "Peace to her ashes," said Hir sion of a large empty room—the en- tide window. The bear very strange- solemnly. tire second story of a storage build- ly preferred to stand upright, with treason is redeemed.

In the store were gathered the vil-

k off his jacket.

old sails and hags of many flations.

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The town-crier perambulated the town at his usual time, ringing his been sighted," said the old sail
or, Eliphalet Russell, taking his pipe Men who follow sedentary occupation.—

or, Eliphalet Russell, taking his pipe Men who follow sedentary occupation. "Another battle fought! Many from his mouth and expectorating tions, which deprive them of fresh air When Hiram Coffin, the son of the ealthiest shipowner on Nantucket, nampioned Judy's cause, the other lidren decided that it was best not lidren decided that it was best not lidren decided that it was best not like a child turned up her face, and with such aim into the smouldering and exercise, are more prone to distinct them of fresh air to bring us, I wonder? Listen!"

As Standish spoke Dora frankly and like a child turned up her face, and killed and wounded—meat sale to-with such aim into the smouldering and exercise, are more prone to distinct the lightly kissed her forefreed. His orders of the liver and kidneys than orders of the liver and kidneys than to bring us, I wonder? Listen!"

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Faith Gardner was Judy's only girl resemble a beauty of the Court of the This growing friendship was cidedly frowned upon by Squire "Indeed, thee quite eclipses me," fire on the south shore to-morrow considering their excellence.

must let her know the coast's clear

"we're going over to Mehit- The two listeners at these words surface of the moorland in dark of bewitchment which the child would able Coffin's for a while; does thee moved quickly away. The bear, still outgrow. But Faith's friendship was care?" walking upright; strode along quite in little old for the girl, perhaps, but

Instead of remaining all night with "Say, Judy, do you know what's West Indian negro, scraped the fiddle fined feeling of coming disaster. Hir- Foster that for the last two years I the centre of the gloomy moor like to know what makes it cure sick the room was alled with whirling about eleven o'clock; for the Quaker people kept early hours. As noise been fool enough to come down As soon as Hiram spied Judy, he lessly as possible she entered the the Grange with an engagement ring

cart containing a solitary figure When Hiram arrived at Sal's, Judy sidered the most desirable young man the happenings of the day. Suddenly dance, the annual New Year's eve afshe heard a groan from the old wo- fair, I believe I should have made man in the next room. The girl, erratic fancy of the old horse. climbed up to the top shelf of the time with Hiram that she did not thinking that she was ill, hastened Dora flitted into the study; she look

the doorsin. The boy, terrified, fell be recklessly happy for once in her 'At one o'clock—high tide, they're coming—the Britishers!" Judy start—to the floor in a heap, and Judy rush—edto the door, but found no one there. When Hiram tried to stand me in the discovered that his angle was obbin, with feet firmly planted on Judy belief, let the consequences by what coming—the Britishers!" Judy start—they might. She danced with spirit and grace. A beautiful color came with horror. "The spy is on the into her usually pale cheeks and her beach and will make the signal fire."

Jack, O, such heavenly mustins "At one o'clock—high tide, they're coming—the Britishers!" Judy start—they might have been having nice tea with mother and me in the drawing room, and mulfins, Jack, O, such heavenly mustins "Jack, O, such heavenly mustins" Judy's first thought was of Hiram -how to get word to him. She look-

ed for the lantern; it was gone. With wildly beating heart she rushed from the house-on and on in the darkness. She hurried along the narrow streets, and stopped before a big square brick house.

She pounded vigorously with brass knocker, and Hiram's voice from for I shall be quite a 'great lady,' the window above called, "Who's shall I not, dear daddy? O, here's there?" "It's Judy, Hiram. Dress and

come down as quickly as possible," she said, breathlessly. In a few minutes he appeared. "Why, my girl, what is it?" he inquired, as the light from the window

fell on the excited face. "The British attack the town in an hour! A spy is on the beach, ready to give the signal. He must be ta-

ship! Hiram at once aroused several his neighbors, and without waiting making gay the scene in their gold- to saddle their horses, they rode swiftly to the beach.

The sailor stood near a signal fire waiting impatiently for his ship to complimented her on her dancing, and put off a boat. The hoise of the surf soul to the enemy of mankind. Fear asked her if she had learned the art drowned the sound of the approaching men, who soon overpowred the of yours; Standish is so much older sailor and put out the fire. During than you are." vantage of not being able to verify It he only knew about old Sal and this time the church bells had been

The next day old Sal was suspected did not care about me. Well, I am While she was absorbed in this procedure, a young girl of seventeen, with masses of tawny hair and big brown eyes, came to the door. Hir-

The High Court of the Colony conch ought to know the whereof that old fellow," said
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"But the banged to try Sal on the charge of bear ambled along by her side and witchcraft and treason. She was honestly, too; he adored his first wife, he hanged to try Sal on the charge of bear ambled along by her side and bear am the sheep-shearing to-morrow. We're chain of ponds. The first two days were occupied with washing to sheep voice. It came apparently from a its course, however, for the excite-

morning set for the execution. The mystery of Judy's parentage always remained unsolved; but among happiness, dear." the witch's effects was found a small sound of revelry from the tents; for the men had come from shearing the of an English middy stood before her crest. It contained two miniatures "The Lord preserve us!" exclaimed girl whom Judy greatly resembled, distinguished looking man.

and the other a very handsome and That they were the portraits of Judy's father and mother there could be little doubt. After examining Sal's belongings,

Hiram said: "Well, Judy, thee is evidently the daughter of some noble and aristocra-

tic family in England." "Old Sal must have stolen me in revenge for some injury. She could be vindictiveness itself."

"My poor girl, how thee must have I want to make, it up to suffered! thee if I can. My name is not noble, but honored and respected in this is-Will thee accept it as thy None of the deni- name? I have always loved thee better than anything else in the world."

"Yes," said Judy, blushing, "I accept it because I love thee." "My brave girl, the town would be

She went to the cupboard and took

"I can't endure the sight of it." rels of oil and a supply of seed corn said, and with these words she dash-was expected at Nantucket. The ed the pitcher to the ground. To her The ed the pitcher to the ground. To her and, Jack, I have a queer sort of "He will British knew this and the sailor had astonishment out rolled a shower of fancy to dance the old year out, and gold pieces-old Spanish doubloons, the new year in with you. Will you That evening Sal, and the bear mean- Dutch guelders, English florins and come and find me here a little before

"To think old Sal treasured all this ter she recovered from her surprise.
"I fear I have done her great injus-

"Peace to her ashes," said Hiram, demnly. "The blackness of her She atoned to the best of her ability-to thee,

"Her love for me shall be a mantle so mean: was scouled and induced down until lage worthies, discussing the war and of charity to cover all her sins," de

tren decided that it was best not orment her. After this incident caded satin gown, which made her, child, so little accustomed to me with a singular list of the near the corner of her mouth, patch near the corner of her mouth, in the near the near the corner of her mouth, in the near the corner of her mouth, in the near the near the near the

## HOW THE OLD YEAR WENT OUT

By Maurice Coleman.

Heard of Dora's engagement, I suppose?" asked old Col, Foster briskly. 'Capital fellow, George Standish. a she seems to like him, and of course my wife is pleased."
I nodded and murmured something

conventional. How could I tell Col.

But Judy could not sleep; the ex- seemed, and utter fool, and the soon-Some of the other girls looked jeal-ously at Judy, for Hiram was consome wild excuse and got away to her and heard her mutter in her sleep.

"At one o'clock—high tide, they're you arrive? Fancy sitting here with

"I must congratulate you, Dora."

I spoke in my best manner, stiffly and, I hope, sternly, putting as much reproach in my glance as I could. Thank you so much; the house is upside down with excitement, and the Phone: Residence Main 2075. girls, as you will find, can talk of nothing but bridesmaids' dresses. to mother, she is radiant with pride,

the ring."
She held up a slender finger for my inspection, circled by a gleaming hoop of large and scintillating brilliants. Involuntarily I contrasted the costly gage with the simple ring reposing in my waistcoat pocket. Oh, yes, Dora had been wise in her generation.

I had privately determined not to ask Dora to dance, but, all the same, valse No. 8 found us sitting out together in the darkest and most bescreened of retreats.

"Is it not nice, and dark, cozy;" laughed Dora gleefully. rigged it up myself this morning. Why are you so gloomy and silent, Jack?

"The truth is," I answered, "I do not feel happy over this engagement

relieved, for he is not really in love The law did not take almost broken-hearted when she died last year. He wants me to take her place in a way, to have youth about his home again, some one to pet and

spoil." "Here is a wedding present, Dora," I said. "I wish you all possible "A wedding present! But you did

not know, Jack, till father told you this afternoon?" She looked at me with brows slight ly knit, a wistful expression in her eyes; then, unwrapping the paper, she flushed all over the face.

It was a simple ring, made to my own design-one pearl, with a stem and leaf of small diamonds, made to resemble a mistletoe. "I think it lovely, Jack, but

don't quite understand. Did you mean it only for a New Year's gift?" I told her all, told her how I had lovedher from my college days, and had always had before me the hope of winning her for my wife.

"Why did you not tell me, Jack?" she cried. "O, Jack, Jack, why didn't you speak?" "Because I was a poor man, Dora. I have worked hard, Dora, and last week I was offered a place that means bread and butter and jam, so I went straight off to the jeweler and ordered that little ring for you.'

tears. O, how I longed to kiss and comfort her. "I have loved you so, Jack. I felt ashamed of myself at last, thinking youdid not care and then mother was so pleased at the thought of my making a great marriage, and of course

She burst into a sudden shower of

would be nice for the girls-and Dora rose to her feet with a little laugh; she brushed away all trace of tears with a dainty lace handkerchief. "Take back your ring, Jack, dear. I cannot wear two on the same finger, 12 o'clock?"

At about a quarter to 12 I took my way downstairs. Everybody seemed waiting for the joy bells of the New Year. I noticed Col. Foster standing by the window, ready to open it on the last stroke of the clock.

Dora was not alone; George Stanholding her hand. I would have re- lenly. tired, but Dora called my name quick-

"Good-night, dear, and good-by.

God bring you a happy New Year, old year out. Dora. I am departing with the old

cheap Dora sank down on her seat with a

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Jack; I shall love him all my life.' "As you are going to marry him, I dish was with her. As far as I "As you are going to marry him, I could see in the dim light he was am sure I hope you will," I said sul-

> cross. "I thought you wanted to dance the "Well, I don't, Jack; it's rather

solemn this, the death of the old As Standish spoke Dora frankly and year. What is the New Year going "The old cried. "The New Year has come," smiled diamond hoop had vanie ed. I sup-

marry my own sweetheart, as he with the old ring before you are on married his years ago."

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ment given by the Separate School Lawlor, Peter Rowan and pupils in the Grand Opera House yes- White. terday afternoon and evening. This is an event which is always popular with the pupils and parents, and yesterday's, like its predecessors, was a success. Rev. Father Holden, Superintendent of Schools and Secretary. of the School Board, was largely responsible for the success of the affair. The speeches were short and were istened to with interest. The programme was a lengthy and enjoyable one. It was the same afternoon and evening. At the evening performance His Lordship Bishop Dowling presented the prizes and diploling presented the prizes and diplo to the successful candidates at the various examinations during the year. There was a long list and as his or her reward loud applause was

choruses and drills and selections by These were executed in praisem thy manner and were much appreciated, particularly the efforts of the roung people. Little Jack Boswell made a great hit with his staging, and Bernard Clohecy was al-Il received in his selection. The muchs of the various schools of the

ity took part and were appropriate of the Sacred Heart and St. Mary's School are particularly worthy of notice for their work. A thy of hotice for their work. A horus, "Topsy Turvy," by the boys of St. Lawrence School, was a novelty. The whole programme was carticled the most successfully and each of the who took part did their work \* satisf ctorily.

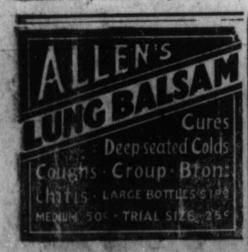
The programme in full was as fol-Chorus, "Christmas Bells, ni Sacred Heart School and St Chool; march, "Caramba,"
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Chool; march, "Caramba," boys of St. Lawrence School; KENN FEY, senior IV., St. M solo, Master Bernard Clo Sacy melodrama, "Waiting for Santa Trum solo selections, Master Michael
Reapan: recitation, "The Bells,"
girls of St. Thomas' School; chorus,
"De. r Harp of my Country," boys of
St. Patrick's School; military drill.
High 'chool boys, St. Mary's; tableau, girls of Sacred Heart and St.
Ann's Schools; overture, "The Bouquet," the Victory Band; recitation,
"The lady of Shalot," High School
girls of Sacred Heart; solo, Master
Dharles Hayes; medley chorus, jun-

St. Patrick's School, chorus, "Der r Harp of my Country," boys of the Markey is the Markey is the Mean pits of Sacred Heart and St. Ann's Schools, overture, "The Boungiffs of Sacred Heart's solo, Mary's tabeling the Victory Band, recitation, and the Victory Band, recitation, and the Victory Band, recitation of the Re-Election of Band's thave; medicy chorus, junction of the Country of the Mary's Schools, selections, the modern of the Country of the Mary's Schools, selections, the Mary's Schools, selections, the modern of the Country of the Mary's Schools of the Mary's Mary's Schools of the Mary's Mary's Schools of the Mary's Ma Charles Hayes; medley chorus, jun-ior papils, St. Ann's and St. Mary's schools; selections, the Victory Band; recitation, Miss Jean Michael; melodranda, "The Telegraph Boys," boys of St. Mary's School; chorus, "Ye Golden Hours of Christmas,"

Gold School mumber ination,

The s reessful candidates at entrance examinations were: Sullivan 376, William Lynch 653, Re-Father Holden. The plant of the parties of the parties and the parties and the parties entitled thereto, having regard only for the claims of which the sisters were doing a great and the shall then have notice and that the said executrix shall not be liable for the said assets or any part there.

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Girls-Ethel Nelligan 861, Ethel McCardle 831, Mary Tobin 819, Mary Thomas 790, Martina Kehoe 784, Elsie Meegan 774, Gertrude Lehane 761, Irene Burns 747, Ethel Quinn 707, Genevieve McCabe 704, Teresa Tracey 687, Teresa Cherrier 684, Ethel Melody 684, Elizabeth Kenny 666, Margaret McNulty 655, Catharine Wickham 652, Mabel Rooney 641, Mary O'Brien 631, Maggie Kelly 624 Mary O'Brien 631, Maggie Kelly 624

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tion, merited by Miss Katie Wickyears, and always interested himself in the children particularly. He felt that he could mold their characters.

Gold medal, awarded by Separate that he could mold their characters. He spoke of the way in which the School Foard to girl having highest He spoke of the way in which the spoke of the way in which the tario, solicitors for Catherine Moon-

Lady Minto here. He was Chairman Dated at Toronto this 27th day of of the Reception Committee, and was June, 1903. told by them that nowhere in Can-ada did they receive a better recep-tion than from the pupils of the Sep-arate Schools here and at Loretto

Nelligan's orchestra supplied the music, and J. B. Nelligan was master of ceremonies. The Misses Campbell and McKenna and Fred. Wilmot brother, Mr. John Foley, of Cincinwere the accompanists.

Rev. Father Kidd in Toronto Rev. Father Kidd has returned from St. Michael's Hospital at the pre-Rome and will be attached to the sent time is filled to its utmost capa-Archdiocese of Toronto. This young city, 170 beds being occupied, this number over 100 are from priest was born in Adjala, County side the city. There are more pasimone. He commenced his studies for the priesthood at St. Michael's of the year than at any other, ow-College in this city, and completed ing to the many ailments developing his education at the Canadian Col- from colds of a more or less serious

Board to girl having highest of the way in which the children were being educated, and said he thought people of all denominations would admit that the sisters were doing a good work. He hoped to see them grow up to be exemplary children. His Lordship concluded by thanking all present for cluded by them.

And further take notice that after such last mentioned date, the said their encouragement by attending. He also had words of praise for Rev. Father Holden.

And further take house that such last mentioned date, the said executrix shall proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased amongst

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THE MARKET REPORTS.

Live Stock Dull-Hogs are Lower-The Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening Dec. 20. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Trade at St. Lawrence Market continues quiet, and receipts are light. About 900 bushels of grain changed hands on the street.
Wheat—Two hundred bushels of white sold about steady at 79c per bushel, and 200 of goose sold slightly firmer at 75c to 75½c.

Barley—Three hundred bushels sold about steady at 44c to 45c per bushel.

Oats—were inclined to be firmer. Two hundred bushels sold at 31½c to 32½c per

hundred bushels sold at 31½c to 32½e per bushel.

Dressed Hogs—Trade is quiet. Quotations are unchanged at \$7 per cwt. for choice lightweights and \$6.50 for heavies.

Hay—About 25 loads were sold. Receipts generally are light, and as there is some hay wanted prices are firm. No. 1 timothy sold at \$9 to \$11 per ton, and mixed or clover at \$6.50 to \$8.

Straw—Two loads sold steady at \$10 per ton.

Toronto Live Stock.

Toronto Live Stock.

Trade in all lines was quiet. There was very little stuff of any kind on the market, but all offering was sold. The run amounted to 16 cars, 187 cattle, 348 sheep and lambs, 400 hogs and 7 calves.

Export Cattle—There were none offering, and quotations are nominal and unchanged at \$4.50 to \$4.90 for extra choice, \$4.20 to \$4.40 for choice, \$3.75 to \$4.10 for others, and \$3.50 to \$4 for cows.

Butcher Cattle—The few offering were medium class cattle. Prices for the best were nominal. Quotations are unchanged. Picked lots are quoted at \$4.20 to \$4.50 per swt., good at \$3.75 to \$4.20 to \$4.50 per swt., good at \$3.70 rough to common at \$1.50 to \$3, and cows at \$2.75 to \$3.25.

Stockers and Feeders—Are quoted unchanged at \$1.70 to \$3.50 per cwt., and feeders at \$2 to \$4.

Calves—Are steady at \$2 to \$10 each and \$3/c to \$5/c per lb.

Milch Cows—Few or none were offering. Quotations are unchanged at \$38 to \$56 each.

Sheep and Lambs—The run was light and everything was sold. Export sheep are slightly firmer at \$2.50 to \$3.50. Prices of lambs tended firmer at \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt.

Culls are steady at \$2.50 to \$3.50. Prices of lambs tended firmer at \$4.50 to \$5 per cwt.

Cwt.

Hogs Prices declined 10c per cwt. So-lects are quoted at \$5.15 and lights and fats at \$4.90.

East Buffalo Cattle Markets. East Buffalo, Dec. '9. - Cattle - Receipts, 400 head; steady; prime steers, 55.10 to \$5.36; shipping steers, \$4.50 to \$5. butchers' steers, \$3.60 to \$4.90; heifers, \$3.25 to \$4.85; cows, \$3.50 to \$4.15; bulls, \$4.55 to \$4.85; cows, \$3.50 to \$4.15; bulls, -Receipts, 65 head; 25c lower at \$6 to \$5.55. Hogs-Receipts, 10,200 head; active; Yorkers and pigs. 5c to 10c lower, othersteady; heavy, \$5.10 to \$5.90; mixed. \$5.10 to \$5.16; roughs, \$4 to \$4.25; stags, \$3 to \$5.56. Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 1.800 head; steady; lambs, \$5 to \$6.15; yearlings \$4.54 to \$5; wethers, \$4 to \$4.25; exers, \$3.75 to \$4; sheep, mixed, \$2.25 to \$4.

Chicago Live Stock.

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Chicago, Dec. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,000; staady to 10c lower; good to prime steers, \$4.90 to \$5.55; poor to medium, \$3.50 to \$4.75; stockers and feeders, \$1.75 to \$4; cows, \$1.50 to \$4.10; heifers, \$2 to \$4.65; canners, \$1.50 to \$4.10; heifers, \$2 to \$4.65; canners, \$1.50 to \$4.26; bulls, \$1.75 to \$4.25; calves, \$2.50 to \$6.25. Hogs—Receipts to-day. 40.000; to-morrow, 45.000; loc to 15c lower; mixed and butchers', \$4.45 to \$4.75; good to choice heavy, \$4.66 to \$4.85; rough heavy. \$4.50 to \$4.65; light, \$4.30 to \$4.55; bulk of seles, \$4.60 to \$4.75. Sheep—Receipts, 13.7000; sheep 10gc to 15c higher; larabs 10c to 15c higher; good to choice wethers, \$3.75 to \$4.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3 to \$3.75; native lambs, \$4.25 to \$6.10.

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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 as entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to 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

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, resides 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 or mother.

(3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a certificate for the issue of such patent. countersigned in the manner prescribed by this Act, 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

(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.

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