

of the Day-Large Number Present.

Sunday, September 10th, 1905, the a few words, expressing his pleasure day of the solemnization of the at being present to preside at the Feast of the Nativity of the Blessed laying of the corner-stone of Patrick's beautiful new church. He Virgin, was marked in St. Patrick's also complimented the people parish by beautiful and impressive their generosity and congratulated ceremonies in connection with the them on having so noble a band of laying of the corner stone of the priests in their midst. Referring to magnificent new church now in course the day. His Grace said he knew the of erection, and which when complet- people would be glad to hear him as ed will be one of the finest monu- people would be grad to hear min as ments which the zeal and piety of of old. Rev. Father Henning then ments which the zeal and piety of ascended the pulpit and as the once ments which the zeal and plety of ascended the pulpit and as the once familiar form of the old-time rector glory of God on the soil of our fair of St. Patrick's rose before the peo-Dominion. Four o'clock, the hour appointed for the ceremony, saw assembled a large representative gathering of the parish, augmented by many from all the parishes of the city and from outside sources. The arrangements for the accommodation the reason for their necessity and Doherty, McGrand, Cushing, C.S.B., confessionals on each side built into

of the gathering and for the decorous and worthy carrying out of the ritual in connection with the event of the day, were excellent, and no single detail marred the harmony of the afternoon. A large and safe platform covering the entire surface of the church had been erected and hundreds of chairs were in waiting for the To accommodate all, spectators. however, was impossible and hundreds of others stood and stretching out to the road, flanked McCaul St. on either side, while the roofs and available coins of vantage of the houses near had their many interonlookers. A wooden cross, ested surrounded with flowers and palms the spot where the new almarked tar will stand and the "stone" stood in readiness at the north-west corner foundations. A temporary the pulpit draped with scarlet was placed on the fore part of the platform, and on a large rug was the table on which the water, salt and other materials to be used in the ceremony, were placed. Punctually at the hour appointed the procession of ecclesiastics and acolvtes left the Monastery by way of McCaul street, headed by cross-bearer and boys of the

St on Rev. Father Henning, the speaker of true God. During the sermon a collection amounting to a goodly sum was taken up and at the close the Atchbishop gave his bles ple, a sigh of pleasure went forth to welcome him, and as the words of already mentioned, were Father the sermon fell from his lips, it was Doyle, C.S.S.R., who had charge of conceded that the old time vigor and the arrangements; Father Derling, eloquence were in no degree abated, who assisted the Archbishop; Father Father Henning gave an historical Urban, master of ceremonies; Fathsketch of the beginning and develop- ers Stuhl, C.SS.R., Dodsworth, C.

Three and One-Half Per Cent, compounded half-yearly, is paid on Deposit Accounts arge or small sums. Dollar deposits welcome. Send for pamphlet containing lest Annual Report. Financial Statement, etc. flock directly before him. Next the Catholic religion being a ceremonial religion, the church edifice was ne cessary to carry out this ceremonial in a decorous and worthy manner. Lastly, a church was necessary as the receptacle of the altar whereon would be offered the true sacrifice to the

d dismissed the gathering. Among those present, besides those THE NEW CHURCH.

The new church will be 188 feet in length by 106 feet in width. It will have two towers one at the north 200 feet in height, and one at the south 100 feet high. It will be of Romanesque architecture and will be entirely of stone. A basement 12 feet in height will extend under the whole church and will be suitable for the meetings' of the different societies of the parish. The church will accommodate a thousand people and will have spacious passages, the centre one eight feet wide and the side aisles 5 feet 8 inches in width. In addition to the High Altar there will four minor altars, two adjoining the chancel and two in the tranment of the erection of churches and SS.R., Rohleder, Hand, Gallasher, septs. The church will have three

Men Who Were Prominent in the Hamilton's Early Residents-Teaming in Hamilton Before the Rail-

Printers Prominent. erned by a Board of Police Commisfour wards, St. Andrew's. St. Pat- 1844, Paola presented himself for an rick's, St. George's and St. Mary's. interview amid the laughter of his clerk of the Police Board in the years interview lasted. bitants. gist. 2,000, and that he knew Buffalo when humorous address. it did not have more than 4,000 population.

The first public building in Hamilon belonging to the town was a small, brick edifice, situated on the north side of King William street, between John and Hughson streets, where the Police Board used to meet. Mr. Durand says it was near the wood market. The wood market's location must have been changed afterwards, for the writer remembers when it was on the south side of King street, west of John. After Mr. Durand's days there that building was known as the "Engine and the "Engine House" House. was the town lock-up. The Police Board, which regulated town affairs, used to hold their meetings in it; and the Board having purchased an old

know. It is possible that the present one of that name is the third Late Thirties and Early Forties- in office. I remember in the early Paola Brown, the Bellringer and a gentleman of this name and anoth-Crier-Some Good Irishmen Among er Hamiltonian for some office, when the election lasted a whole week. . .

A Hamilton curiosity in those days roads-Irish Editors, Publishers and was Paola Brown, a large, fat, West India negro, who was the town crier and auction bell-ringer. He used to begin every announcement with Hamilton, in early days was gov- "Oh yes!" like the court cryer. He was short breathed and used to talk sioners. The town was divided into or cry in puffs. When Lord Metcalie held a levee in Burley's Hotel. I remember some of the members, large crowd of urchins and others, of some of the presidents and some of which the writer was one. The govthe clerks. Mr. Charles Durand, in ernor was good-natured and wore a "Reminiscences," says he was smile on his suffering face while the He asked Paola 1834-5, and did many things towards where he was born, how old he was, the town's p.ogress. He took the and how long he had been in Canada census of the town in 1835, when it and in Hamilton. The crowd in the had a little over two thousand inha- meantime was in an explosive condi-It must have grown very tion. Paola once announced himself fast, for it claimed to have double as a candidate for parliament for that in 1842. I remember mentioning Halton County, in opposition to John to John Winer, the wholesale drug- Applegath, a miller and baker. "The ,once, on the way to Buffalo, way I shall ring the courage out of hat I lived in Hamilton when it was this contemptible opponent of mine 4,000 inhabitants, when he said will be a caution to colored folks he lived in it when it did not have was the concluding sentence of his Applegath withdrew after that. Caleb Hopkins was the man elected.

> There were a good many good Irishmen in Hamilton in the later thirties and the early forties. The O'Reillys, doctors and lawyers; the Duggans, doctors and lawyers; the Stinsons, large real estate owners and storekeepers; the Magills, storekeepers, one of whom, Charles, was afterwards Mayor of the city and member of Parliament. Matthew, who sold clothing and was a local Methodist preacher. The Irwins were storekeepers and real estate There were the Mullins, conmen. sisting of several families; one a hotel-keeper, another a doctor, and a third a printer; and still another who owned the "Ship Inn" on

> > street, near the bay.

Catholic, was one of the characters

things. He was a "boss" baker and

was rather "loud-mouthed" in his

broad, Monaghan accent, but he was

a good fellow. He did many things

for the Church and got up the repeal

association that used to meet in

drove his own bread-wagon. "Terry"

Branigan, a North of Ireland

were a number of Branigans.

There

'Ter-

Mr

James

in red cassock and Sanctuary After them came th surplice. and visiting priests, then local Archbishop and train the companied by Very Rev. McCann, Vicar-General of the 1 Archdiocese, and Very Rev. Father Parrett, C.SS.R., rector of St. Patrick's, as deacon and sub-deacon re spectively. The sun shone brightly upon the processionists, bringing out the glint of the golden vestments and heightening the scarlet and purple hues of the flowing soutanes. The men of the choir headed by Mr. Cos grave, supplemented the procession of ecclesiastics and afterwards took part in the musical programme. The altogether was an attractive scene The expectant faces of the asone. the procession in which semblage.

were seen crozier and mitre of gold,

costly fabric, the green trees shad-

ing the spot on one side, the Mon-

astery adjoining, and the old church

with its steeple crowned by the Cross

a pleasing and fitting setting for

the ceremonies of the day. The bless-

ing of the water took place first,

where the cross marked the place of

the future altar; next the stone was

blessed according to the prescribed

ritual, amongst the prayers used be-

ing "O God, bless this Thy creature

and grant that those who contri-

bute to the execution of this Thy

then

tor."

within

psalms, sung

don Hatter.

the procession moved on to



LAYING THE CORNER STONE

use houses was used, Rome at that time Murray, C.S.B., Wm. Kessel, C.S.S. main tower will form the Baptistrochet of snowy lace, and dalmatic of being divided into seven districts a R., Rochester, and the Redemptorist ery and will be connected with the room came the days of the catacombs, due of Saratoga, Rev. Brothers Odo, cristies for the clergy and to the persecution under Diocletian Patrick, Michael, Maxentius, and Siand then the triumph of the Church mon also were present. of Christianity, all combined to make Constantine and his mother, under Saint Helena. Then Christianity fourished and the churches of the Costello, Wm. Ray, J. J. O'Hearn, Vatican, St. Paul's and St. Laurence Frank Walsh, Wm. Burns, T. Guay outside the walls, the Church of the E.F. Hearn, Thomas Foley, Ed. Sul-Holy Cross and that of St. Agnes livan, H. Cayley, A. Cottam, Wm. were all erected. The reasons for Gormally, C. Loarden, John Hurst, the necessity for church edifices were Frank Lee, L. J. Cosgrave, Dr. Mc then given. A church was neces- Keown, L. V. McBrady, K.C. that the Word of God might be sarv preached therein, the Gospel might be preached elsewhere, in the streets or

house may obtain health of body and the market-place, but not so efficaciously as when the pastor has his

At first a room in different president of St. Michael's College the walls. The ground floor of the in each was provided. Then Fathers Kelz, Mulligan, and Cullen monastery by a cloister passage. tar boys will extend chancel. Mr. A. W. Holmes is the Among others present were Mayor architect in charge and the success

J. J. Foy, Peter of his work is already established. Urquhart, Hon. Though nothing definite is decided upon with respect to the old church, it 18 special use.

The priests and the people of St. Patrick's are to be congratulated on the present progress and the assured ultimate success of their grand un

engine, it was located in the same quarters. The marshal or head constable, when I first knew the was named Cheevers, I think an American. Of course the Police of the town. He took an interest in Board made rules for the government of the town, one of which was that the snow should be cleared from he sidewalks immediately after fallor ceased falling. I remember ng "Lilliputian Argus" having a the rhyme on this matter one winter. written to the tune of the "Canadian then so popular, of Boat Song." which the following is a couplet:

Scrape boys, scrape, the snow falls fast.

Old Cheevers is near and the hour is past."

I cannot now confidently call to mind who some of the Presidents were, but I remember a Mr. Distin, Saa tin shop, as one; a Mr. alwho kept the Nehemiah Ford, a boss painter, who Beasley, a Mr. Miller, known as Mr. "Yankee Miller"; a Mr. Gilbert, a hotelkeeper, and an English Catholic; Andrew Mcllroy, an Irishman; Mr. thought that the Italians, of John Law, a provincial official. Petwhom there are many in the parish, er H. Hamilton was the first police may eventually acquire it for their president. There was a wagon-mak- well as white. There were the er named English, whose shop was on the north side of the Court House

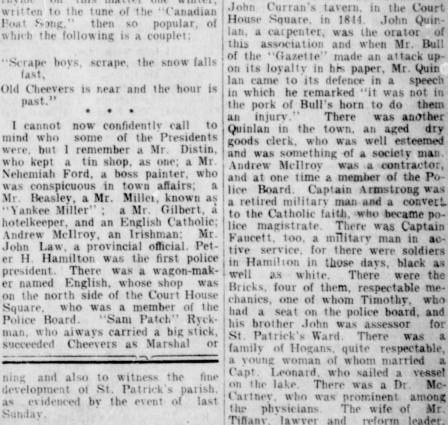
round

Square, who was a member of the REMEMBERS THE FIRST SOD. "Sam Patch" Ryck-Police Board. Stirred up by the ceremony of man, who always carried a big stick, Sunday at St. Patrick's, Mr. George succeeded Cheevers as Marshal or

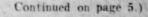
> ning and also to witness the fine development of St. Patrick's parish, as evidenced by the event of last Sunday.

> > Limited

h. Murphy



lawyer and reform leader, was an Irish lady. There were four of the McCovs hotelkeepers and team Before the railroads were wners. teaming was a great business Hamilton, and in this connection remember Peter Connors. The Mcwere a respectable family in there were several fascinating which ladies. There was Denis oung





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EURPHY

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Purity, Strength, Fragrance

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sea and make it swell and roar at this bad earth." pleasure ? Not one,"

'Not one," repeated Gashford. ter's bribe of one thousand pounds a thought aloud : year, to resign his seat in favor of another ? Not one."

'Not one," again-taking the lion's share of, the proud and harsh ; beloved of .the remulled wine between whiles.

the mass of people out of doors, or and warmed his hands again. are regarded by them, we will up- "Why, Gashford ?" said Papists which shall re-echo through at him from his entrance. the country, and roll with a noise like thunder. I will be worthy of the motto on my coat of arms, 'Called in great surprise. and chosen and faithful." "

"Called," said the secretary, "by Heaven.

"I am."

"Chosen by the people." "Yes.

"Faithful to both."

"To the block."

in which he gave these answers to having heard them ?" the secretary's promptings; of the rapidity of his utterance, or the stretching out his hand with manifest violence of his tone and gesture ; in emotion. "Do not regret it. which, struggling through his Purtan's demeanor, was something wild don't deserve such homage.' ungovernable which broke and minutes he walked rapidly up and Then rising, and taking from the down the room, then stopping suddenly exclaimed,-

"Gashford-you moved them yesterday too. Oh, yes ! You did.

lord," replied the humble secretary, laying his hand upon his heart. "I did my best."

You did well," said his master, "and are a great and worthy instru- last enrolling night ?" inquired Lord into my room, and will wait there round numbers when we take the As- alive ?" while I undress, we will dispose of business as usual, if you're not too tired.

his consideration ! Christian from papers. head to foot." With which soliloquy, the secretary tilted the jug, and looked very hard into the mulled wine, to see how much remained.

before the fire. "Now, Mr. Gashford, sir," said John Grueby in his ear, after what appeared to him a moment of unconsciousness ; "my lord's abed." "Oh. Very good, John," was his mild reply. "Thank you, John. No-body need sit up. I know my Friday." "I hope you are not a-going to trouble your head to-night, or my lord's head neither with anything more about Bloody Mary,' said "I wish the blessed old John. creetur had never been born." "I said you might go to bed, secretary. John," returned the "You didn't hear me, I think." "Between Bloody Marys, and blue cockades, and glorious Queen Besses, and no Poperys, and Protestant associations, and making of speeches,' pursued John Grueby, looking, as usual, a long way off, and taking no notice of this hint, "my lord's off his head. When we go out o' doors, such a set of ragamuffins comes a-shouting after us, 'Gordon forever!' that I'm ashamed of myself and don't know where to look. When we're in-doors, they come a-loaring and screaming about the house like so many devils ; and my lord instead of ordering them to be drove away, goes out into the balcony and demeans himself by making speeches to 'em, and calls 'em 'Men of England,' 'Fellow-countrymen,' as if he and was fond of 'em and thanked 'em for coming. I can't make it out, but they're all mixed up somehow or another with that unfort'nate Bloody Mary, and call her nan e out till they're hoarse. They're all Protestants too-every man and boy among em : and Protestants is very fond of spoons I find, and silver plate in general, whenever area-gates is left open accidentally. I wish that was the worst of it, and that no more harm might be to come ; but if you don't stop these ugly customers in time, Mr. Gashford (and I know you; you're the man that blows the fire), you'll find 'em grow a little hit too strong for you. One of these evenings, when the weather gets warmer and Protestants are thirsty. they'll be pulling London down,-and I never heerd that Bloody Mary went as far as that." Gashford had vanished long ago. and these remarks had been bestowed on empty air. Not at all discomposed by the discovery, John Grueby ixed his hat on, wrong side foremost that he might he unconscious of the shadow of the obnoxious cockade, and withdrew to bed ; shaking his head in a very gloomy and prophetic manner until he reached his chamber.

"Ay, to be sure. They may cough, is ! Too much watching, too much and jeer, and groan in Parliament, care, too much thought-ah ! Lord and call me fool and madman, but preserve him for a martyr ! He is which of them can raise this human a saint, if ever saint drew breath on

Placing his light upon a table, he walked on tiptoe to the fire, and Which of them can say for his sitting in a chair before it with his Cevion Tea is sold only in sealed lead packets, honesty, what I can say for mine; back towards the bed, went on comwhich of them has refused a minis- muning with himself like one who "The savior of his country and his

country's religion, the friend of his repeated Gashford poor countrymen, the enemy of the jected and oppressed, adored by forty "And as we are honest, true, and thousand bold and loyal English in a sacred cause, Gashford," said hearts-what happy slumbers his fevered hand uuon his shoulder, head as men do when their hearts 'and are the only men who regard are full, and heaved another sigh,

said Lord hold them to the last; and will George, who was lying broad awake, raise a cry against these un-English upon his side, and had been staring "My-my lord," said Gashford,

> you ! "I have not been sleeping."

"Not sleeping !" he repeated with assumed confusion "What can I say for having in your presence given utterance to thoughts-but they were sincere-they were sincere !" exclaimed the secretary, drawing his as I-honestly, you do ?" It would be difficult to convey an sleeve in a hasty way across his adequate idea of the excited manner eyes, "and why should I regret your

"Gashford," said the poor lord,

which a smile was hovering yet. "How do our numbers stand since self," cried Gashford. sociation at that amount ?"

"The funds ?"

"Not very improving ; but there is

thus preserving all its native goodness, makes it the best tea in the world to use. Sold only in Lead Packets 25c, 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c By all Grocers.

lessly in his bed as he spoke, "these and has been from the creation they ?

Gashford, with a m-aning look, mankind. which was rather the involuntary expression of his own thoughts than in- Bridge, calling till he was hoarse, tended as any confirmation of his upon the passers-by, to join with words, for the other's face was turn- Lord George Gordon, although for an starting and looking round as though in great surprise. "I have disturbed words, for the other's face and for an object which no man understood, and which in that very incident had a

"Nor," he said with a more rest- charm of its own,-the probability less motion than before, "of their- is, that he might have influenced a but they can sustain no harm from score of people in a month. If all leaguing for this purpose. Right is zealous Protestants had been publicon our side, though Might may be against us. You feel as sure of that the avowed purpose of singing a

interrupted him and patiently rejoin- not to pass an act for abolishing the ed.-

"Doubt. No. Who says I doubt ? You If I doubted, should I cast away prisonment denounced against those love me well, I know-too well. I relatives, friends, everything, for this who educated children in that per-Gashford made no reply, but grasp- happy country," he cried, springing all members of the Romanish church through all restraint. For some ed the hand and pressed it to his lips. up in bed after repeating the phrase to inherit real property in the Unit-minutes he walked rapidly up and Then rising, and taking from the "unhappy country's sake" to himself, ed Kingdom by right of purchase or trunk a little desk, he placed it on at least a dozen times, "forsaken of descent,-matters so far removed a table near the fire, unlocked it God and man, delivered over to a from the business and bosoms of the with a key he carried in his pocket, dangerous confederacy of Popish pow- mass, might perhaps have called tosat down before it, took out a pen, ers ; the prey of corruption, idolatry, gether a hundred people. But when "I shone with a reflected light, my and, before dipping it in the ink- and despotism ! Who says I doubt ? stand, sucked it-to compose the Am I called, and chosen, and faith- this Protestant association a secret fashion of his mouth perhaps, on ful? Tell me. Am I, or am I not ?" "To God, the country, and your-

The secretary drooped his head "Our total now exceeds that num- with an expression of perfect acquies- and caldrons; when terrors and It was the slightest action posber by a score and three," Gashford cense in anything that had been said alarms which no man understood sibly not obtruded on his notice, and "Too tired, my lord !-But this is replied, casting his eyes upon his or might be; and Lord George grad-were perpetually broached, both in apparently the result of a moment's

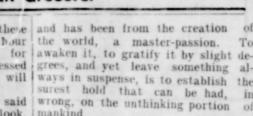
fell asleep. Gashford, with many a sly look the dusty plumes that crowned the sadly as though it were a bier. Stopping on the staircase to listen that all was quiet, and to take off his shoes lest his footsteps should alarm any light sleeper who might be near at hand, he descended to the ground floor, and thrust one of his bills beneath the great door of the house. That done, he crept softly back to his own chamber, and from the window let another fall-carefully wrapped round a stone to save it from the wind-into the vard below. They were addressed on the back within, what follows :-Men and Brethren. Whoever shall friends of Lord George Gordon. There are great events at hand ; and the times are dangerous and troubl-Read this carefully, keep it ed. clean, and drop it somewhere else. For King, and Country. Union." "More seed, more seed," said

Lord George with a heightened color should be !" And here he sighed and in a louder voice, as he laid his warmed his hands, and shook his arrives? I have spoken bolding for awaken it, to gratify it by slight dethem, ventured much, suppressed grees, and yet leave something al-nothing. They'll not fall off, will ways in suspense, is to establish the surest hold that can be had, in No fear of that my lord," said wrong, on the unthinking portion of

The secretary was beginning with ing some indifferent speeches made, "You do not doubt," when the other and ultimately petitioning Parliament

penal laws against Roman Catholic unhappy country's sake; this un- suasion, and the disqualification of

ually sinking down upon his pillow,

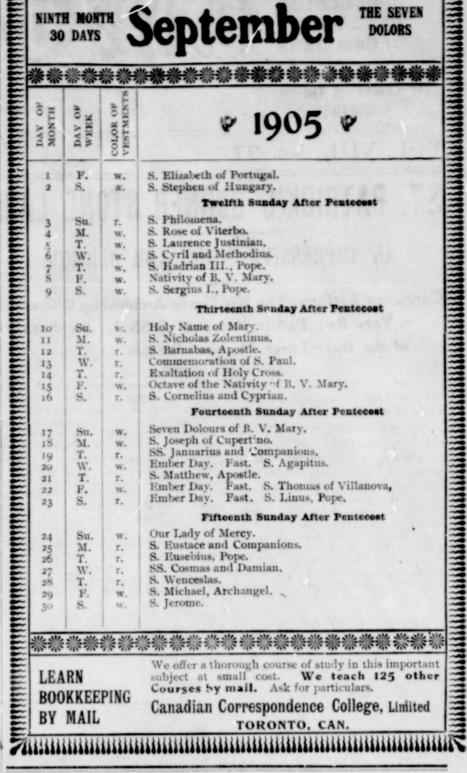


If a man had stood on London which in that very incident had a

ly urged to join in association for hymn or two occasionally, and hear-

priests, the penalty of perpetual imvague rumors got abroad, that in power was mustering against the retary government for undefined and mighty purposes; when the air was filled either. "I am, I will be. I say again, I with whispers of a confederacy ment. If you will ring for John George. "Are we really forty thou- will be : to the block. Who says as among the Popish powers to degrade ful,' " said Gashford, taking up Lord Grueby to carry the portmanteau sand strong, or do we still speak in much ! Do you ? Does any man and enslave England, establish an In- George's watch which lay upon a pens of Smithfield market into stakes scription on the seal, abstractly.

Although there was something very self, and bygone bugbears which had George, who had been going on irasome manna in the wilderness, my ludicrous in his vehement manner, lain quietly in their graves for cen- petuously, stopped short, reddened, lord. Hem! On Friday the widows' taken in conjunction with his meagre turies were raised again to haunt the and was silent. Apparently quite John Willet and John Grueby ap-mites dropped in. 'Forty scavengers, aspect and ungraceful presence, it ignorant and credulous; when all this unconscious of this change in his depeared together. The one bearing the three and fourpence. An aged pew- would scarcely have proved a smile was done, as it were, in the dark, meanor, the wily secretary stepped a great candlesticks and the other the opener of St. Martin's parish, six- in any man of kindly feeling; or even and secret invitations to join the little apart, under pretence of pull- to laughter, and fully provoked the secret invitations to join the little apart, under pretence of pull- to laughter, and fully provoked the secret invitations to join the little apart, under pretence of pullportmanteau, showed the deluded pence. A bell-ringer of the establish-lord into his chamber; and left the secretary alone, to yawn and shake infant, newly born, one halfpenny. moment, for yielding to the impulse. were dropped in the public ways, himself, and finally, to fall asleep The United Link Boys, three shill- This lord was sincere in his violence thrust under the house-doors, tossed ings-one bad. The anti-popish pris- aod in his wavering. A nature prone in at windows, and pressed into the oners in Newgate, five and fourgence. to false enthusiasm, and the vanity hands of those who trod the streets A friend in Bedlam, half a crown. Dennis the hangman, one shilling. "That Dennis," said his lordship. All the rest was weakness-sheer and pillar, so that stocks and stones weakness; and it is the unhappy lot appeared infected with the common of thoroughly weak men, that their fear, urging all men to join together very sympathies, affections, confid- blindfold in resistance of they knew "A good man," rejoined the secre- ences-all the qualities which in bet- not what, they knew not why :- then tary; "a staunch, sincere, and truly ter-constituted minds are virtues- the mania spread indeed, and the dwindle into foibles, or turn into body, still increasing every day, grew forty thousand strong. So said, at least, in this month of exertions !" towards the bed, sat chuckling at his March, 1780, Lord George Cordon, master's folly, until his deep and the Association's president. Whether ginning," replied Lord George; "an heavy breathing warned him that he it was the fact or otherwise, few excellent device, and did good service might retire. Locking his desk, and men knew, or cared to ascertain. It in Scotland. It was quite worthy of replacing it within the trunk (but had never made any public demon- you. You remind me not to be a not before he had taken from a secret stration; had scarcely ever been sluggard, Gashford, when the vinelining two printed handbills), he heard of, save through him; had yard is menaced with destruction, cautiously withdrew; looking back, never been seen; and was supposed and may be trodden down by Papist as he went, at the pale face of the by many to be the mere creature of feet. Let the horses be saddled slumbering man, above whose head his disordered brain. He was ac- half an hour. We must be up and docustomed to talk largely about num- ing !" Maypole couch, waved drearily and bers of men-stimulated, as it was He said this with a heightened inferred, by certain successful dis- color, and in a tone of such enturbances, arising out of the same thusiasm that the secretary deemed subject, which had occurred in Scot- all further prompting needless, and land in the previous year ; was look- withdrew. ed upon as a crack-brained member of -"Dreamed he was a Jew," he and happiness we need no friends, but the lower house, who attacked all said thoughtfully, as he closed the parties and sided with none, and was bedroom door. "He may come to look for friendly aid from sympavery little regarded. It was known that before he dies. It's like enough. that there was discontent abroad- Well ! After a time, and provided I serve us no better than in rubbing there always is; he had been accus- lost nothing by it, I don't see why tomed to address the people by pla- that religion shouldn't suit me as card, speech, and pamphlet, upon well as any other. There are such It has brought relief to thousands other questions; nothing had come, rich men among the Jews; shaving who without it would be indeed in England, of his past exertions, is very troublesome ;-yes, it would "To every Protestant into whose and nothing was apprehended from suit me well enough. For the prehands this shall come," and bore his present. Just as he has come sent, though, we must be Christian time to time, upon the public, and will suit all creeds in their turn, find this letter, will take it as a been forgotten in a day; as sudden- that's a comfort." Reflecting on this warning to join, without delay, the ly as he appears in these pages, after source of consolation, he reached the a blank of five long years, did he and sitting-room, and rang the bell for his proceedings begin to force them- breakfast. selves, about this period, upon the notice of thousands of people, who (for his plain foilet was easily made) had mingled in active life during the and he was no less frugal in whole interval, and who, without be- repasts than in his Puritan attire, ing deaf or blind to passing events, his share of the meal was soon deshad scarcely ever thought of him before. "My lord," said Gashford in his this world, or even more intent on ear, as he drew the curtains of his sustaining his strength and spirits bed betimes ; "my lord !" "Yes-who's that ? What is it ?" turned the secretary, with meekly minders from John Grueby, before he folded hands. "You have slept well ? could resolve to tear himself away I hope you have slept well ? If my from Mr. Willet's plentiful providing. prayers are heard, you are refreshed



dreams ! No, nor waking "In

-" 'Called, and chosen, and faithquisition in London, and turn the chair, and seeming to read the in-

and out of parliament, by one en- absence of mind, not worth remark. thusiast who did not understand him-self, and bygone bugbears which had George, who had been going on in-

footman carries in these days : and his various modes of holding this unwieldy weapon-now upright before his face like the saber of a horsesoldier, now over his shoulder like a musket, now between his finger and thumb, but always in some uncouth and awkward fashion-contributed in no small degree to the absurdity of his appearance. Stiff, lank, and solemn, dressed in an unusual manner, and ostentatiously exhibitingture, and conduct ; all the qualities, natural and artificial, in which he differed from other men ; he might have moved the sternest looker-on smiles and whispered jests which which greeted his departure from the

CHAPTER XXXVI.

still with looks of profound deference as not being well-favored, who someand humility, betook himself towards times comes to hear the speecheshair down as he went, and humming den. psalm tune. As he approached Lord George's door, he cleared his then is she !" throat and hummed more vigorous-

IV. There was a remarkable contrast feather of his pen. between this man's occupation at the now almost obscured his eyes; his "A malignant," returned the secrevery shoulders seemed to sneer in thy such a wife. He remains in outer stealthy whisperings with his great darkness, and steadily refuses."

flapped ears. "Hush !" he muttered softly, as he peeped in at the chamber-door. "He norms to be asleep. Pray Heaven he "You don't think," he turned rest-

-is an earnest man. I marked him

zealous man." "He should be encouraged," said downright vices.

Lord George. "Make a note of Dennis. I'll talk with him." Gashford obeyed, and went on read-

ing from his list :-" 'The Friends of Reason, half

guinea. The Friends of Liberty, half a guinea. The Friends of Peace, half guinea. The Friends of Charity, half a guinea. The Friends of Mercy, half a guinea. The Associated Rememberers of Bloody Mary, half a guinea. The United Bull-Dogs, half a guinea.

"The United Bull-Dogs," said Lord George, biting his nails most horrib-"are a new society, are they ly, not 2

"Formerly the 'Prentice Knights, my lord. The indentures of the old members expiring by degrees, they changed their name, it seems, though they still have 'prentices among them, as well as workmen. "What is their president's name ?"

inquired Lord George. "President," said Gashford, read-

ing, "Mr. Simon Tappertit." "I remember him. The little man,

who sometimes brings an elderly sister to our meetings, and sometimes another female too, who is conscientious, I have no doubt, but not wellfavored ?" "The very same, my lord."

"Tappertit is an earnest man,' said Lord George thoughtfully. "Eh, Gashford ?"

'One of the foremost among them all, my lord. He snuffs the battle from afar, like the war-horse. He throws his hat up in the street as if he were inspired, and makes most stirring speeches from the shoulders of his friends."

vance him to a place of trust."

Mrs. Varden's box (fourteenth time doctors, false patriots, false prothe saving of a quarter's wages), one advantage to the popular credulity, and threepence.'

Gashford, with a smiling face, but whom you spoke just now, my lord, his master's room, smoothing his along with Tappertit and Mrs. Var-

"Mrs. Varden is the elderly lady,

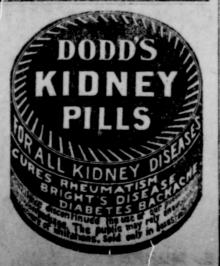
The secretary nodded, and rubbed the bridge of his nose with the

"She is a zealous sister," said moment, and the expression of his Lord George. "Her collection goes countenance, which was singularly re- on prosperously, and is pursued with ilsive and malicious. His beetling fervor. Has her husband joined ?"

lip was curled contemptuously; his tary, folding up his papers. "Unwor-

Gashford as he closed the wondow. "When will the harvest come!" XXXVII

To surround anything, however "Make a note of Tappertit," said Lord George Gordon. "We may ad-of mystery, is to invest it with a monstrous or ridiculous, with an air secret charm, and power of attrac-"That," rejoined the secretary, do-ing as he was told, "is ail-except False priests, false prophets, false tion which to the crowd is irrestible. of opening), seven shillings and six- digies of every kind, veiling their pence in silver and copper, and half a proceedings in mystery, have always indeed." guinea in gold; and Miggs (being addressed themselves at an immense "Miggs," said Lord George. "Is and nave been perhaps, more indebt-ed to that resource in gaining and keeping for a time the upper hand of "The name is entered on the list as Truth and Common Sense, than to, a woman," replied the secretary. "I any half-dozen items in the whole think she is the tall spare female of catalogue of imposture. Curiosity is,



soundly.

smile. "Oh !" returned his superior. 'Yes. You're not a Jew then ?' "A Jew !" secretary, recoiling.

Gashford. You and I-both of us-Jews with long beards.' "Heaven forbid, my locd ! We might as well be Papists." -I suppose we might," returned the

other, Very quickly. "Eh? You really think so, Gashford ?" "Surely I do," the secretary cried, with looks of great surprise. "Humph !" he muttered. "Yes

that seems reasonable." "I hope my lord"-the secretary be-

recover, said,-

The holy cause goes bravely on, my lord. I was not idle even last night. I dropped two of the hardbills before I went to bed, and both are gone this morning. Nobody in the house has mentioned the circumstance of finding them, though I have been downstairs full half an hour. One or two recruits will be their first fruit, I predict ; and who, shall say how many more, with Heaven's blessing on your inspired

"It was a famous device in the bein

Lord George was quickly dressed his patched. The secretary, however, more devoted to the good things of for the sake of the Protestant cause, ate and drank till the last minute, "The clock has struck nine," re- and required some three or four re-At length he came down-stairs, wiping his greasy mouth, and having "To say the truth, I have slept so paid John Willet's bill, climbed into is said Lord George, rubbing his saddle. Lord George, who had his eyes and looking round the room, been walking up and down before the "that I don't remember quite—what been walking up and down before the house talking to himself with earnest gestures, mounted his horse ; "My lord !" cried Gashford, with a and returning old John Willet's stately bow as well as the parting salutation of a dozen idlers whom the rumor of a live lord being about exclaimed the pious to leave the Maypole had gathered round the porch, they rode away, "I dreamed that we were Jews, with stout John Grueby in the rear. If Lord George Gordon had ap peared in the eyes of Mr. Willet overnight, a nobleman of somewhat quaint and odd exterior, the impression was confirmed this morning, and increased a hundred-fold. Sitting with his long, straight hair, dangling about his face and fluttering in the his limbs all angular and wind ; side ungracefully, and his whole

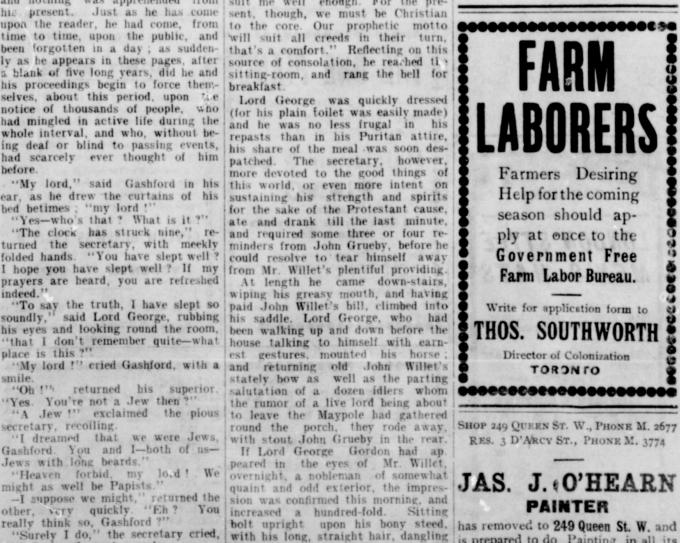
frame jogged and shaken at every "Hope !" he echoed, interrupting him. "Why do you say, you hope? There's no harm in thinking of such "Not in dreams," returned the sec- gold-headed cane, as large as any whip, he carried in his hand a great

Maypole inn.

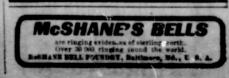
Quite unconscious, however, of the effect he produced, he trotted on beside his secretary, talking to himself nearly all the way, until they came within a mile or two of London, when now and then some passenger went by who knew him by sight, and pointed him out to some one else, and perhaps stood looking after him, or cried in jest or earnest as it might be, "Hurrah Geordie No Popery !" At which he would At which he would gravely pull off his hat, and bow. When they reached the town and rode along the streets, these notices became more and more frequent ; some laughed, some hissed, some turned their heads and smiled, some wondered who he was, some ran along the pavement by his side and cheered. When this happened in a crush of carts and chairs and coaches he would make a dead stop, and pulling off his hat, cry, "Gentlemen, No Popery !" to which the gentlemen

(Continued on page 6.)

Always a Good Friend .- In health when pain and prostration come we thetic hands. These hands can in Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. for when the Oil is in the pain is out. friendless



is prepared to do Painting in all its Branches both Plain and Ornamental rigid, his elbows stuck out on either Cheap as the Cheapest Consistent with first class work. Solicit a trial.





Thursday, September 7th, 1905



AT THE 'PHONE.

had promised to come down to go to luncheon with him, and about noon she evened his office door. Her husband's voice at the phone made her stop to listen.

'That you, darling ?" he was saving. "Say, my wife's coming down to-day, so we can't have that spread. But we'll have it to-morrow. Meet me at the usual plce, you know. Yes ; all right. Good-bye.

She. slipped quietly away, and although he waited until three o'clock, his little wife did not come to luncheon with him.

By the time he got home that night she had fought it out with herself, and determined to have an explanation. So she said as calmly as she could-

"George, do you usually go out alone to lunch ?"

'Why, yes," he answered. "That is, unless Darling goes with me."

'Darling ?'' she cried. "For pity's sake, George, who is-Why, Jack Darling. You must re-

member hearing me speak of him. Don't you know--'

She got up, and it was several minutes before he could check her sobs and get her to explain why she had broken her appointment .- New York Press.

HAVE PLENTY OF DAYLIGHT.

It is quite impossible for a thoroughly healthy person to have too for eruptions caused by poisons on much daylight. One might as well the skin. Were any of you ever poissay it is possible to have too much oned inside?' fresh air. Daylight does not mean the direct glare of the sun. And a ed such a jolly companion that the healthy person is not one whose eyes boys had again invited him to join demand darkness.

or mean does not matter in the least. There are mansions in which one feels good and juicy." gloomy, despite the evidences of wealth; and there are cottage horses the inquisitive John. that make one sing from lightness of heart.

that stairways and passages are it. bright as the garden outside. Shun It homes as you would the plague. has much dimness and precious little religion about it.

BEAUTIFUL HANDS.

O your hands-they are strangely fair!

Fair-for the jewels that sparkle there-Fair-for the witchery of the spell That ivory keys alone can tell; But when their delicate touches rest Here in my own do I love them best,

1

3

spans My glorious treasure of beautiful dote. hands!



h

home

teresting.

He

little doggie?

St. Nicholas).

"Why, Chuckie Wuckie, what is the

They were walking home one after-

"No, they aren't!" cried Chuckie

"I'm afraid I can't tell," said Mr.

Britton; "I think some bad boys

the bank when I came in sight.

cried John, who had gone some distance from the others.

'There are two kinds of ivy here, matter?" said papa. replied Mr. Wilson; "the one which you are looking at, John, is the Virnoon, when they met a squad of poginia creeper; in the fall this ivy has dark blue berries. We are looking at some poison-ivy over here; its berries are white and it has three

leaves. when she saw the policemen. 'Well, I guess I know 'the difference," said Abe. "Do you see my hand?"

Yes," said Mr. Wilson; "I've been wondering what was the matter with

'Well, I was poking around yesterday in the woods, and I was care-I s'pose, because this morning less. when I woke up I found I'd poisoned myself. ogre. When he sees a little girl he'll

"How did it feel?" asked John. "It burned and itched, and it was all broken out in red blotches and blisters.

'But what did you do for it?" asked John.

bite her head off.' "Mother wet some pieces of cloth in water and baking soda, and the itching stopped after a little while.'

"How much baking soda did she use?" said John, who always be came interested in anything of this

kind. "A tablespoonful in a teacup of water.

"Here's your old friend baking soda drowned puppy. The policeman dried again," said Mr. Wilson; "you see, we use it for burns, for sunburn and it to make it warm. are. Let us go and talk to him,"

"I was," said Abe, who had provwas Chuckie Wuckie to him. All at once the little girl forgot to be afraid; them; "It was over here on the is-Whether the house furnishing is rich land that I ate some poke-berries she got down on her knees to pet the little puppy. last summer because they looked

"What did you do that for?" said

"Mother gave me a lot of warm water, a pint at a time, and once or threw it in the pond. They ran up Let the light into the rooms. See twice some with a little mustard in

"What did that do to you?" said "dim religious light" in your Jerry. "Gee, I'm glad I didn't eat any poke-berries."

"I got sick at my stomach and it all came up," said Abe, "and then puppy; then he told them about a strav I felt better, only I was so cold that mother put me to bed in warm blan- park. kets and gave me hot coffee to girl, and he had lots of stories to tell of how cunning it was.

drink "Your mother couldn't have done any better if she had been a doctor," said Mr. Wilson, "for she attended to the main things. She got rid of the with Mr. Britton and said good-by. poison first and then braced you up afterward. There are many poisons, As I clasp with eager acquisitive however, that have to be treated in

"That's a funny word," said John. go right straight to him."

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

ð

She

bay, who will carry you easily eighteen or twenty miles a day. And it would please the whole town," she added. "to see you on the horse of the good M. Denis, who loved every-And he is not at all dear at So he bought him.

They came one morning to get the doctor to visit a sick woman. Her house was far away on a by-road. M. Jouail mounted on his horse of ten years and twenty dollars, and started.

About one hundred feet away Midas stopped in front of a peasant. "Good day, doctor. Would you have

the kindness in passing to give me a licemen marching two by two, and little information about my sicklooking straight ahead-tramp, tramp, tramp, over the sidewalk. Chuckie "At my house, my "At my house, my friend, at my

Wuckie was holding her papa's hand office. Come there to-morrow aftergave a little scream and ran and hid not time now. Go on, Midas," said behind a tall bush, with her hands Dr. Jouril.

"Don't you know policemen are the best friends little girls have?" 'A good horse, "said the man, pat-"No, there are the of M. Denis. He knows mail" DEAR SIR,-I wish to

doc-

"Oh, if he knows you," said M. Wuckie; "you ought to hear what Jouail, "I would like to do some-Georgie says about them. A police- thing for the memory of my predeman is worser than any story-book cessor. What did you say was the

matter with you?"

chase her so she can't run straight. The man told his ailment. She'll go running round and round "A little quinine," said the or. "You will find that at and round, then she'll get to spinning tor.

just like a top, and then the police- apothecary's. Now, Midas.' man will make a dive at her and Midas did not seem to hear.

"I'll have to talk to Georgie," said paper," said the peasant. papa, severely; "now we will go,

"If I might ask for it."

The very next day, when Chuckie M. Jouail wrote the prescription, Wuckie and her papa went walking in the park they saw something very in- tore it out of his book, and gave it A policeman lay on his to the sick man. At once, face beside the duck pond, and was he caught sight of the offered paper, pulling out of the water a little, half- Midas started to go on.

it with his handkerchief, and rubbed said M. Jouail to himself.

knew the policeman-his name doctor saw at the roadside a peasspeak to him you.

'Whose little puppy is it?'' she ask-

Midas was immovable.

"For my cold, doctor, a little pre-"Oh, papa!" cried Chuckie Wuckie, scription!" pleaded the woman. "can't I have it for my really own "Not a note. I am in a l 'Not a note. I am in a hurry.

Mr. Britton said he would be very tor. 'I shall never remember :+ M. Jouail wrote with ra-

prescription, and threw it to the "I'll never, never be afraid of po-licemen any more," said Chucvie Midas saw the paper. Tranquilly

men in his blue clothes and brass He found a little further on. a young and if you are lost or in any trouble once.

It was a good thing Chuckie Wuckie despair.

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

Benedictine Salve

This Salve Cures RHEUMATISM, PILES, FELONS or BLOOD POISONING. It is a Sure Remedy for any of these Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

noon, between three and five. I have What S. PRICE, Esq., the well-known Dairyman, says

212 King street east. Toronto, Sept. 18, 1902.

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.

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1900. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont .:

DEAR SIR,-I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called the in my doctor, and he told me it would be a long time before I would be around again. My husband bought a box of the Benedictine Salve, and 'Your horse has not yet seen your applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. would be pleased to recommend it "What! Do you wish a written to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, yours truly,

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1901. when John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: 7

DEAR SIR,-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able Midas trotted on, now quite brisk- to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for "Now you see how good policemen ly, when, all at once, half a mile three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just or more away, he stopped again. The 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.

PETER AUSTEN

Peter Austin, writing from Des Moines, Iowa, under date of July 2nd. old woman," she said. "See I have a bad cold in my head." "Go on Midas," said the doctor. 1905, says: "Enclosed please find M.O. for \$1.00, for which send me box of your Benedictine Salve. Rheumatism has never troubled me sine your salve fixed me up in December, 1901." box of your Benedictine Salve. Rheumatism has never troubled me since your salve fixed me up in December, 1901."

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

DEAR SIR,-I am deeply gratefu to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted. I Well, this horse will stand here might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. until I give you a prescription. But 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, nother 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 rhan gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

St. James' Rectory, 428 N. 2nd street, Rockford, Ill.

DEAR SIR,-Please send me three more boxes of Benedictine Salve, special ways. They need an anti- buttons, remember he is your friend, girl, whose hat stopped Midas at as soon as possible. Enclose please find cheque and oblige.

Yours sincerely (Signed) FRANCIS P. MURPHY. Cobourg, April 22nd, 1905

"I am learning something to-day,

Mr. Britton; so he introduced ant woman evidently anxious to "May the Holy Virgin be good to doctor; may she give you a fortune for your kindness to a poor

"Go on, you beast."

Take some aconite," said the doc-

glad to have them take the little kitty he once found in the He took it home to his little I will have an explanation of this."

Wuckie, when she had shaken hands Midas started. "I am learning a little too fast,"

'whenever you see one of these big The doctor began to lose confidence. Mr. John O'Connor:

"Well!" groaned M. Jouail, with

"Of course you won't," said papa; said M. Jouail.

Yours for ever thankful,

- wonderful - beautiful Marvelous

will twine, Under mysterious touches of thine,

Into such knots as entangle the soul juice; that's an acid." And fetter the heart under such a control

As only the strength of my love un- an acid?" derstands-

My passionate love for your beautiful hands.

As I remember the first fair touch Of those beautiful hands that I love so much.

seem to thrill as I then was thrilled Kissing the glove that I found un-

filled-When I met your gaze, and the queenly bow,

As you said to me, laughingly, "Keep it now!'

And dazed and alone in a dream I stand

Kissing this ghost of your beautiful hand

When first I loved, in the long ago, And held your hand as I told you

50-Pressed and caressed it, and gave it a kiss,

And said, "I could die for a hand like this!"

Little I dreamed love's fulness yet Had to ripen when eyes were wet, And prayers were vain in their wild demands

For one warm touch of your beautiful hands.

Beautiful Hands! O Beautiful Hands! Could you reach out of the alien lands

Where you are lingering, and give me, to-night,

Only a touch-were it ever so light-My heart were smoothed, and my weary brain

Would lull itself into rest again; For there is no solace the world commands

Like the caress of your beautiful hands

-James Whitcomb Riley.

It is often said that a little learning is a dangerous thing, for it crease in weight while using this makes people, who know only a lit- great food cure you can be certain tle, conceited and critical. But, on that new, firm flesh and tissue is bethe other hand, we must have a lit-ing added to the body. You will the learning before we can have feel the benefit in every organ. much, and a little learning may make Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a us ambitious, instead of conceited. It box, six boxes for \$2.50, at all deal- from New York. And he was there, may open our eyes to a thousand ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Tonew, interesting things in every-day routo. life.

A little knowledge about architecture is more of a help, too, than a little knowledge about most other subjects. It is more important for the average American to learn to look at his city intelligently than it is to know what are the tributaries of the Amazon, or how many men were killed at the battle of Salamis, or a hundred other things, no more important, which he has spent much of his time in learning.

ANTHOOTES FOR POISON.

Nicholas.)

tor were some relic, Mr. Wilson exclaimed : the supervision of experts, that the Look

What does it mean, Guardie:

They can coax roses to bloom in the lye she had to have an antidote -in might have been a pretty serious day, but to-morrow-What is the de-Of your brown tresses; and ribbons alkali, and she had to take an acid, with papa and mamma. They got inwhich is an antidote for an alkali.

You remember they gave her lemon "Why couldn't they have given her vinegar?" said John. "Isn't that

"Yes," replied Mr. Wilson, " it would have been very good, too."

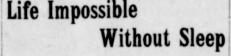
"I should think that sometimes people would take acids and get poi- kie, "where are you?" soned," said John.

"You are quite right," said Mr. to give them an alkali, which would

but another thing, the acid tons. da; would injure the walls of the stom-

ach, and you would give milk, or the whites of eggs, or flour stirred in water besides.

this is a part of it, Guardie," said cars carried them away!" John; "but I think I'll like it." "Of course I will," said



WISE COLLAPSE.

food, whereas a few days without sleep and man becomes a raving maniac-a mental and physical wreck.

Nights of sleeplessness tell, of a feeble and depleted nervous system, of approaching nervous prostration or paralysis.

The use of opiates merely gives temporary relief, and actually hastens the collapse of the nervous sys-

tem The regular and persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food will form new, rich blood, create new nerve

force and thoroughly cure sleepless-KNOWLEDGE OF ARCHITECTURE ness and nervous exhaustion. By keeping a record of your in-

A TRIBUTE TO READING.

The President of Hamilton College, in an address to some public school teachers, said in effect that the knowledge he had gained by reading was more valuable than all the rest he possessed, and declared that if schools failed to give a love for reading, they failed in the most imber Bt. Nicholas.

They are Carefully Prepared .- Pills which dissipate themselves in the

stomach cannot be expected to have (Dr. E. E. Walker in September St. much effect upon the intestines, and village to practice, in place of the to overcome costiveness the medicine One day, as the boys and their tu- administered must influence the ac- the whole population, as it were, on clambering over stones, tion of these canals. Parmelee's guard. poking about in the hope of finding Vegetable Pills are so made, under whether he came to kill them off or out for that poison-ivy, substance in them intended to oper-

boys!" "But I thought the poison kind had only three leaves, and this has five," ate on the intestines is retarded in only three leaves, and this has five," ate on the intestines is retarded in stomach to the bowels. Attom of the new doctor took over was a horse, ten years old, "firm on his feet," said the servant, "a chestnut **Southorn Opport Southorn Opport**

"Well, it means something like remembered this, for just a few days too, I suppose? this: When the cook's baby drank after she had an adventure which me. Well, well, this will do for toother words, sh had swallowed an one. She was going to New York mand, Mademoiselle?" to the depot just in time to see the little piece of writing to get me well. 'choo-choo'' cars come roaring in. Her papa rushed to check a trunk, and left Chuckie Wuckie with mamma. Then papa came back and jumped on the train: he thought mamma had the little girl. Mamma thought papa had taken her, and there she was left all alone in the middle of the big crowd. teeth, and tossed the paper to 'Mamma! papa!" cried Chuckie Wuc-

Nobody answered. The big train went puffing out, and in a minute ment, then stopped again. Wilson; "they do, and then you have there was nobody left in the depotnobody but a few men, who went be, for instance, aromatic spirits of hurrying about, and one big police-Ammonia, or our friend baking so- man in a blue coat with brass but-

Chuckie, Wuckie walked straight up to him and put her hand into his; then she asked in a shaky little "Will you take care of me, voice: "Well, I fear it's going to be ra- Mr. Policeman, till my papa and ther hard work to study medicine, if mamma come back? The choo-choo cough drops. M. Denis always had thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I

> "Of course I will," said the big his strong arms.

had a great, big laugh, and he made bor he found a box of lozenges, me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely it seem so funny about mamma and which the girl took in her hand, and papa being carried away without Midas went on.

their little girl that Chuckie Wuckie Ven he arrived at the home of the at last he set Chuckie Wuckie on the at nine. chair and told her to listen. She Men have lived for weeks without there came a big, happy laugh.

this our Chuckie Wuckie, safe and sound?

'Yes," answered the little girl; where are you?"

'We're at Hartford. We jumped off just as soon as the train stopped. Poor mamma's half crazy.

"Tell her she needn't feel bad, pa-I've been having a lovely time pa with one of my best friends-a beautiful, big policeman.'

Then mamma came and talked and half cried for a minute; then she laughed; then they said, "Good-by, because a train had arrived, and they were going to jump on it to come back after their little girl. When they did come Chuckie Wuckie was almost sorry to have to bid her policeman "Good-by"; only he promised to be at the depot ready to "Can I correct that say, "Hello!" when they came back him different manners?"

If attacked with cholera or sum- ashamed. young and delicate. Those who have the accounts of those who did not. used this cholera medicine say it Truly, Midas had done him good toms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. portant part of their duty .- Septem- acts promptly, and never fails to ef- service fect a thorough cure.

THE DOCTOR'S HORSE.

When Dr. Jouail came to the little old doctor, who had died, he found They seemed not to know really to cure them.

eally to cure them. Among the household belongings which the new doctor took over was anteed, without knife, X-Ray, Arsenic or Acids; no inconvenience. Write for book. J. A. JOHNSON CO., 171 King CL.

"No very great thing mobsieur. A

I have a fever and a cough. "A poultice of turpentine. Go on." "How! What!" cried the girl. Oh

"Oh, this horse; this horse! you don't see anything! Well, then where's the prescription book?

M. Jouail wrote again, grinding his girl.

"It's all right!" said the doctor,

very glad to find him in error. "So you did not see the paper. Keep a sharper eye next time.

"It is because you do not know monsieur," explained the girl. "He thinks you are the good M. Denis. He heard me cough! Perhaps you might and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve have in your medicine bag some

some Never had M. Jouail known such in- said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operapoliceman; and he lifted her up in telligence in a horse. He thought tion. It failed, but a friend of min learned by chance that I was suflong and hard over the unpleasant fering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he He was a very jolly policeman. He ability of the beast. With much la- was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave

cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will

never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. THE VITALITY CONSUMED DUR- actually began to laugh instead of lady who had sent for him, M. Jouail It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, ING WAKING HOURS MUST BE crying. He kept going to the tele- had written five prescriptions gratui-RESTORED BY SLEEP-OTHER- phone booth every little while, and tiously, by the time he arrived home

> chair and told her to listen. At the cate that eterning it at the cate that eterning it is then many inquiries concerning that there came a big, happy laugh. It "good M. Denis," a thing which he time Salve on the 11th of April, 1905 and so well pleased was he with the time Salve on the 11th of April, 1905 and so well pleased was he with the time Salve on the 11th of April, 1905 and so well pleased was he with the time Salve on the 11th of April, 1905 and so well pleased was he with the time Salve on the 11th of April, 1905 and so well pleased was he with the time Salve on the 11th of April, 1905 and so well pleased was he with the time Salve on the sent for more as follows: At the cafe that evening he made found he should have done before he result of its use that he sent for more as follows:

bought Midas. He found out that M. Denis, while living, was a simple soul, who had for a couple of boxes of your Benedictine Salve. I purpose giving one divided his patrons into two classes, to an old cripple and the other to a person badly troubled with piles, in the rich and the poor, those who paid order that they may be thereby benefitted by its use. and those who did not. And as those who did not pay were the more numerous, it was agreed between them and the doctor that they should speak to him as he went forth to see the clients who paid their bills.

M. Jouail entered his office and made some grave reflections.

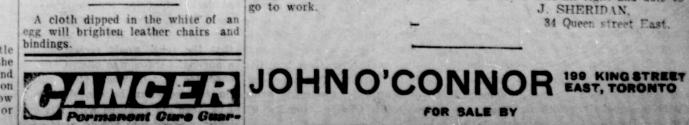
"Shall I sell the horse? What will the town say? That the new doctor John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: is selfish. That he does not care for the lower classes, and only works your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poison-

for money!" He walked out to the stable. "Can I correct that beast, teach blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospi-

He looked at the animal, noted foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, Midas' knowing eye and almost hu- and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my man intelligence. He was almost

mer compraint of any kind send at So he took his part. He became once for a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kel- a new "good M. Denis." He had, logg's Dysentery Cordial and use it like his predecessor, the two classes according to directions. It acts with of clients-and he found it did not wonderful rapidity in subduing that work so badly after all. By some dreadful disease that weakens the innocent stratagems in advertising John O'Connor, Esq .: strongest man and that destroys the his ability, those who paid also paid

ger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symp-I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to



You want to, ruin Mr. John O'Connor, 197 King street, Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-Enclosed please find one dollar (\$1), also postage, for which I wish you would mail to my address another box of Benedicting Salve. Hoping to receive same by return of mail, I am, sir,

. Yours truly, PATRICK KEARNS.

PILES

241 Sackville street Toronto, August 15th, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIK,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has the cured me of the worst form of Bleeding, Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I Midas saw the paper, made a move- could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

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

consulted a physician, one of the best and he gave me a box of salve and

MY DEAR SIR,-Herewith enclose you the sum of two dollars to pay

BLOOD POISONING

DEAR SIR,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of

ing for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or harden-

ing of the skin on the upper part of my foot and afterwards turning to

tal for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my

boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. I was

also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto.

DEAR SIR,-Early this week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my fin-

J. A. JOHNSON CO., 171 King CL E

And by all Druggists

without relief. Your salve is a cure for blood-poisoning.

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1904.

(Signed)

Address Rev. Father McDonald, Portsmouth, Kingston, Ont.

Yours respectfully

JAMES SHAW.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE.

With the Boston Laundry.

M. McDONALD.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

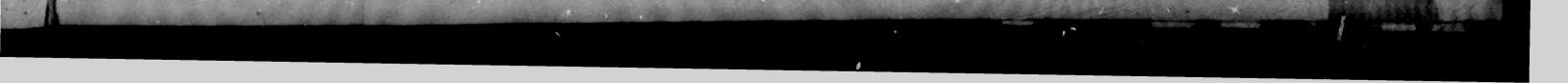
J. SHERIDAN.

34 Queen street East.

PRICE D.CO FEE HOX

Portsmouth, 18th May, 1905.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial,



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TORONTO, SEPTEMBER 14, 1905

SCIENCE AND THE UNIVERSE

The address of Professor Darwin before the British Association, at Johannesburg, which the scientists this year selected as their place of meeting, reads somewhat like an ironical commentary upon the elaborate and costly preparations made throughout the world for observation of the recent eclipse. The eclipse was nothing , new, but the cheerful optimism of modern science was grown and flourished." fully prepared to take advantage of anything new that might happen. sary of a college must necessarily be me. Professor Darwin appears to be of the means of reflecting the ideas that the opinion that this optimism guide its leaders; and if we are to thrives upon very slight nourishment. The planetary system is a riddle that will never be read by science; and attempts to read it only result in contention among the scithat 1,000 million years have elapsed the present authorities. We quote earthquakes of last week in Italy, at ceived a total of £1,855. since the arrival of the interesting in this connection an extract from all events show that the same poralike have been in the habit of al- manency of a state is not to be these terrors. In our own favored it is possible to trace the solar sys- thing material wealth can furnish, all with some degree of confidence and ency and happiness. History has sion. If the guilty party be not as its objective. All must admit, that there is reason to believe that not been silent on these results durthe stars in general have originated ing the past and history will repeat in the same manner. But such pri- itself." mitive nebulae stand in as much need of explanation as their stellar offspring. Thus even if we grant the REMEDIAL LEGISLATION. exact truth of these theories, the Some hitherto unpublished corres- become another guilty party. If diriddle will never be read."

dard of Catholic education. From which Sir Mackenzie Bowell's Gov- great. Eva, loyally and self-forgethumble beginnings St. Francis ernment was pledged, and as to the fully, supported her lover, urging Xavier's has come into the control sincerity of which pledges Sir Mac-him to face the worst boldly, and of a wide field of educational ac- proof, and in view of the fact that promising that she would wait for tivity, from which it has reaped your Government is to be formed to him, however long the sentence might good crops, and after 50 years of ex- carry out the same policy, I feel it be. Next day he was brought up my duty to say to you at one. the istence, boasts to-day that it can you may count upon my assistance again for trial, and condemned to ten request of the Redemptorist Fathers, compare with the other colleges of and services if you require them as years' transportation. Eva was per- sailed on the steamer Coamo from the continent. Its Jubilee, there- a member of your Government al- mitted a farewell interview in his fore, was an event in which all ways assuming that the policy to reintroduce and press through a Re-

Rectorial address touched the spirit announced by you on behalf of your of this interest when he said not of Government. letter is as follows:

St. Francis Xavier alone, but of all

continued:

the sister colleges in the lower pro-"I was forced to the convinces, that no multi-millionaire laid clusion then that Sir Charles their foundations in wealth and built had espoused the Remedial Bill their walls from private fortune. simply because otherwise They boast a more precious and se- could not have succeeded Sir Mac- ple's Chief" and the stirring lines, taught both Spanish and English. kenzie, who had made its acceptance "Were you ever in Sweet Tipperary?" eure foundation, the loving hearts as a party plank the condition upon of a loyal people. And the Rector which he was to become Premier. I In his "History of the Irish in Aus-vince, in response to an appeal made and "Many of our fathers took an early opportunity in Parlia- tralia," Mr. J. F. Hogan narrates to them by Archbishop Chapelle and came to this chosen land despoiled ment of saying so. Then we had the how Dr. O'Doherty, when he stood Bishop Blank, took charge of the Provincial elections in New Bruns- for the first time as a Parliamen- parish of Mayaguez. of the lands that had been theirs. wick. Mr. Foster wishing to show From the Highlands of Scotland, from his strength there, determined to run tary candidate for Brisbane, was callthe valleys of Ireland, they turned the campaign on strictly party lines, ed away on the evening of polling- also the surrounding country district their eyes to this blessed land where a course at variance with my own day to an urgent case some distance with a population of almost 10,000 they hoped to breathe the air of God previous record and with that of the outside the city. On his return he majority of the Conservatives of in the freedom denied them at home. New Brunswick. I refused to coun- met some horsemen coming from only American priests engaged in our Our Acadian fathers, too, driven tenance Mr. Foster's programme Brisbane. In response to his inquiry, new possession. They are giving from the fertile lands which their whereupon Conservative papers all "Who's in?" he received the gratifyindustry had reclaimed from the over the country began to charge me ing, if somewhat ungracious, reply : with being dishonorable, with being "That old rebel, O'Doherty." tides of the Bay of Fundy after they influenced by sordid motives, with had been decimated by sickness and being ready to support any party that had favors to bestow, and to hardships endured among strangers, desert it as soon as it had none of an enormous gathering in the Syd- without support; the majority of the turned their eyes once more to the to give-all this in face of the fact ney Town Hall to hear the farewell people are extremely poor. first land of their adoption and were that I stuck to Sir John Macdonald address of Mr. W. Redmond, M.P., glad to find refuge ever along its in his darkest days of Opposition, rocky shores while strangers reaped and that in subsequent years when the fruit of their former labors. prominent Conservatives were acused of having enriched themselves at the sided. Amongst the numerous let-Thus the three elements which form public expense not even the shadow ters read from public men and prothe bulk of our population had pass- of such an accusation I am proud to ed through the fiery ordeal that test- say ever fell upon me. Mr. Fosed through the hery ordeal that test ed and proved the genuine metal of papers still call me a traitor to the Mr. Watson, ex-Premier and Leader Nr. Watson, ex-Premier and Leader Nr. Watson, ex-Premier and Leader any wonder that an institution hav- Mackenzie Bowell speak of me as he ing its roots in the affection of such has found me. I am sure he will a people should grow and flourish as not refuse me a certificate of loyal-ty. I am certain that if he cares to of Home Rule, the accomplishment In those districts there are no St. Francis Xavier's College has speak his mind he will declare the of which would, in his opinion, churches; under Spanish rule all the real traitors to be the men who be-The celebration of the 50th anniver- traved him and who are attacking

EDITORIAL NOTES

classes in Cape Breton had a share medial Bill at the first session of in 1856 to tread Irish soil once more.

> The conclusion of Mr. Costigan's bride, and when, not long afterwards, the Sisters of Charity, exemplary he her best-known poems are "The Peo- School in which the children will be

> > and to inaugurate the "Federal Home Rule Tribute." Cardinal Moran pre- the seashore, called La Playa. minent citizens expressing sympathy Feeney, Rev. John Lynch and the meeting would advance the cause the country districts. greatly assist the harmonious conso- one parish church in the city. lidation of the Empire. The proceed-

cause the calculations of the geolo- ics. The hardworking man though scourged not alone by man's tyranny, ings. On the fifteenth anniversary of difficult of access have to be attend-"John Boyle O'Reilly,

Thursday, September 14th, 1905

May God Prosper Them

The 26th of August, 1905, will be ever memorable in the annals of the Sisters of Charity, Emmitsburg, Maryland. On that day six zealous members of that Community, at the New York for Mayaguez, Porto Rico. Mayaguez is situated on the westcell, and cheerfully entered upon her ern coast of the island. It is the time of waiting. At length the third largest city of Porto Rico, of interest. Dr. Thompson in the the new Parliament will be clearly years passed, and he was permitted ranking next to San Juan and Ponce.

> In the city are an asylum, Two days after he made Eva his hospital and a convent conducted by he set out for Australia, she accom- and self-sacrificing religious belongpanied him, a voluntary exile from American Sisters who sailed so reing to the Spanish province. The six the land she loved so well. Among cently will conduct the Parochial

> > December 8th, 1902, the Redemp-

The parish embraces not only the souls

The Redemptorist Fathers are the their services to the people without receiving any material remuneration. Under Spanish rule the Government supplied the church. Since the occupation of the island by the United Australian papers give long reports States the church and the clergy are After taking charge of the parish the Redemptorist Fathers built a church in that part of the city situated along Mayaguez: Rev. Charles Sigl, Su perior; Rev. Wm. Lindnor, Rev. Jas. Rev. with the movement, was one from Peter Dietrich. Fathers Sigl, Fee-

people were expected to go to the

ings throughout were characterized States, the guest of the Redemptorby great enthusiasm. Mr. Redmond ist at St. Alphonsus Church, New York city. The object of his sowas accorded a magnificent reception, journ is to raise funds to build six judge by the robust tenor of the The terrible earthquake shocks re- and a resolution was carried favoring humble frame churches for the poor baccalaureate sermon preached by the ported from Southern Italy are a self-government for Ireland, and urg- abandoned country people. For this Right Rev. Dr. Morrison of Char-reminder of the unchanging forces of ing that a resolution on the subject purpose he will give a course of lec-tures in the principal Redemptorist lottetown to the faculty, students nature. Nations and races follow should be adopted in the Common- Parishes of Boston, New York, Philaentists themselves. There is the and friends of St. Francis Xavier's each other and build their empires wealth Parliament and transmitted delphia and Baltimore on the Sunday moon. Discussing the time occupied College, we cannot doubt that the upon the crust of the earth which to the Imperial Parliament. The sum evenings of September. The Sects by the sequence of evolutionary healthy gospel that has been taught slumbers for a space, but all unex- of £955 was collected in the hall in are sending missionaries, men and events since her birth, Professor Dar- within its walls from the first, will pectedly develops violence. The re- aid of the Irish Parliamentary Fund, women, and pouring money into Por-to Rico to rob the poor people of the The Oblate Order are amongst those win arrived at the happy conclusion be continued under the direction of cent eruption at Martinique like the making with amounts previously re-Faith, while the Catholics of the a consequence their generally strait-States are doing little or nothing in ened circumstances infant whom ancient and later poets Dr. Morrison's sermon. "The per-tions of the earth are affected by three, simply because they are not to be these terrors. In our own favored these terrors in our own favored to the University, appeal must acquainted with the conditions exist- therefore be widely made to others. $\begin{array}{c} \text{inder been in the bee$ mented by all who had known him is not an easy one. Poverty con- seems only necessary to quote from geologists are in a bad mix-up, be- ing up to a high standard of eth-may be destined to invite humanity either personally or through his writ-fronts them. Outlying stations most in the standard of eth-ing up to a high standard of eth-a circular sent out by the faculty: "The University of Ottawa is an gists bring the age of the maiden so subsisting on the bare necessaries of but of nature's own calamitious the poet-patriot's death, a memorial, ed. Sick calls to the distance of ten institution built up for more than recently erected at his birthplace, and fifteen miles over mountainous fifty years by sacrifice and untiring Dowth, Ireland, was the centre of paths constantly engage their atten- energy. From lowly beginnings it commemorative exercises. The me- tion since their arrival in the Is- has risen to the rank of an instituyears. Here the physicists butt in standing the accumulated riches of lif the moon is 1,000 million years described and of land. They have been laboring most and claim that science imperatively the latter; for being muscled for old, and still a maiden on classic au-imposing proportions, was raised by zealously to cultivate a truly Cathodemands the acknowledgement as a healthy action and living within the thority, the camera fiends should have contributions from friends and admir-lic Spirit in the hearts of the young, an institution whose work is shown demands the acknowledgement as a settled fact that the age of the enproselytizing denominations. From cational results can be determined. the first it became evident that, un- Amongst all the seats of learning in seems to have a philosophical mind is with nations. When public vir- camera fiends are themselves more size, and the surmounting Celtic less a God-fearing and self-sacrific- the land it stands foremost as an himself, for his personal attitude tue becomes an unknown factor their cracked than the moon. They believe inscription on the face is in Carlie ing religious body of Catholic teach- institution that has tended to draw ers would come to their aid, their closer the bonds of fraternal feeling labors could not prove so fruitful, between the French and the English leader, For this reason Rev. Charles Sigl speaking peoples to whom an allwise Providence has given the vast paid a visit last year to the United States and made a strong appeal to Dominion as a heritage. various religious committees. He It aims to meet the needs of Camet with no success; for all assign- tholic higher education in the Protreat the "newer" astronomers with govern conduct whase lives within its teeth; and it is absolutely cerfact that they were already over- youth, under the guiding influence of taxed. Rev. Charles Sigl then re- the Church, the academic instruction turned to Mayaguez, Porto Rico, they are prone to seek in secular inleaving the matter to God, and at stitutions. Founded thus to foster the same time asking the prayers of Catholic ideals in the province, its



The Ottawa University

Previous to the disastrous fire of December 2nd, 1903, the University of Ottawa was before the public for its always excellent work and enwhich they were made. And is it party, but I am content to let Sir of the Federal Labour Party. He church. Father Lynch is engaged in cation. Since that momentous occathe Church on the Seashore, and cation. Since that momentous occawrote that he sincerely trusted that Rev. Wm. Linder spends his time in sion, fraught with both loss of life and the entire destruction of the beautiful building, the institution is before the world for its strenuous effort to retain its old position as an educator, and at the same time Rev. Wm. Lindner is now in the to retrieve its losses by fire; to replace the building that was destroy-

ed by something at least equal, and if possible, even superior, a building that will in every way stand worthily for all that it represents, as a university, as the chief seat of Catholic education in Ontario, as the leading institution of the capital of the Dominion and as the premier house in the Province of the Oblate Order. The degree to which this can be done depends very much upon the response of old pupils and friends. preclude the

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

and the United States, namely, that we extract one paragraph:

popular with poets and lovers to 50 life will almost invariably outlive the laws. million rather than 1,000 million indolent wealthy epicure, notwithtire solar system is but 20 million to ward off those causes which lead kle or crack on her face. Perhaps amount being subscribed by Ameri-canz. The bust of O'Reilly on the years. Professor Darwin really to physical dissolution. And so it if the whole truth were known the face of the memorial is of heroic toward the scientific discussion is to material wealth is generally the imadvise all parties to moderate their mediate prelude to their decline and of every member of the starry firmaclaims and pare down the difference fall. But wherever we find a people ment by the pictures they make. Very poet, orator; a loyal, noble Gael. of time between their several calcu- who recognize that they are amen- likely they could not tell the age of He suffered persecution from Engof time between their several calcu-lations. He is inclined, we fear, to able to the higher laws which a horse is they had a photograph of to be buried here among the hills and a touch of playfulness, and the cam- the sacred precincts of the domes- tain that there are many maiden la- which he gave his love. He brought era, which was to reveal all the se- tic circle are a shining example to dies a good deal younger than the lustre to the fame of his country; and crets of the heavens to us, as a use- their own homes and to the homes moon whose ages they could not even less toy. And he goes the length of of their fellowmen, who have a sa- guess at if the camera happened to saying that a celestial photograph cred regard for the sanctity of an catch them with all their war paint looks like a dark sheet of paper oath, who are ever to be found on and feathers on. splashed with whitewash, which the side of honor and justice and comes little short of blasphemy truth and honesty, whose conduct congratulated upon a firm decision The Catholic press of this country against the science of the newer as- in every detail illustrates the high-taken with regard to the divorce is not all that it should be; it mertronomy. In conclusion Professor er concepts of public and private life. Darwin says: "We have seen that then have we, irrespective of anytem back to a primitive nebula the elements that make for perman- a remarkable feature of the discus- ideal which its best friends propose

advance towards an explanation of pondence of Hon. John Costigan has vorce punishes the innocent party as tury, and more especially the last the universe remains miserably just been brought to light in St. well as the guilty party, the punish- decade, we have noted numerous in- different parts of the United States character as evidenced by the just slight. Man is but a microscopic John. His letters deal with the ment is clearly the evil effect of a stances in which we have paid due heed to the rank. Does it not then seem as forced out of the Premiership and remedy a human injustice. futile to imagine that he can discov- succeeded by Sir Charles Tupper. Mr. er the origin and tendency of the uni- Costigan at that time wrote a letter The death at Brisbane of Dr. Kevin verse as to expect a house-fly to in- to some of the Bishops who were in- Izod O'Doherty, the last survivor of books existed unknown to the pub- those self-sacrificing Sisters of Char- wards it in this its hour of adverstruct us as to the theory of the mo- terested in the Manitoba school ques- the leaders of the Young Ireland lishers, and it needed only the calling ity in the United States are a sure sity and by contributing each his tions of the planets? And yet, so tion, informing them that Sir Mac- movement of 1848, will call attention of their attention to the matter to long as he shall last he will pursue kenzie Bowell relinquished the Pre- to a remarkable career. When a his search and will no doubt discover miership to Sir Charles on the dis- young medical student in Dublin he many wonderful things which are still tinct understanding that the Reme- was attracted by the stirring poems hidden. We may indeed be amazed at dial Bill should be put through Par- of "Eva," which appeared in the all that man has been able to find liament. At first Sir Charles flatly "Nation," and soon fell in love with out, but the immeasurable magni- refused to agree to this and a dead- the young poetess herself. She was tude of the undiscovered will lock ensued for a brief space. Sir Miss Eva Mary Kelly, a native of selves in this metter of protesting throughout all time remain to hum- Mackenzie remained firm and Sir Galway, one of the brilliant group of ble his pride. Our children's chil- Charles Tupper at last consented to "Nation" writers that numbered dren will still be gazing and marvel- assume responsibility for the Bill among its members "Speranza" (La- ly the better able to sympathize with ence of local products, providing the ling at the starry heavens, but the The "bolt" forged and shot by Mr. dy Wilde) and "Mary" (Ellen Down- The Catholic Standard and Times in quality equals any imported goods. Foster had brought matters to a cri- ing). When, at the outbreak of '48, its natural gratification at having

Our contemporary, The Antigonish sibility for the Bill was the only ers. Twice, however, the jury dis- price of fair play to Catholic inter- under the trademark "Japanese," Casket, publishes an instructive and way in which he or they could ob- agreed, and there being a possibility interesting description of the Jubi- tain power and for the moment that the rebel would escape justice, lee of St. Francis Xavier College in they again swallowed their hostility a nominal pardon was offered him, on sizes a fact well recognized among dition of affairs Mr. Costigan wrote Catholics generally both in Canada a letter to Sir Charles from which Eva, then his affanced wife. His own dent of St. Joseph's Hospital, Peter-

rest.

While the Anglican Synod is to be question, the case sought to be made its some portion of the dispraise out by the majority in behalf of "the and blame unstintedly, and at times innocent party" must be regarded as it is still notably distant from the permitted to marry again, why in however, that it is accomplishing must be previously obtained from old. permitted to marry again, why in excellent work in convincing non-the name of common sense should the excellent work in convincing non-Catholic publishers that a religious difficult task, as all of the commit-difficult task, as all of the commit-continuous energy and with results privilege be accorded to the innocent body numbering from twelve to fifagement in the name of religion to

CATHOLIC EDUCATION IN CAPE sis at that particular moment; but Kevin O'Doherty was arrested and Sir Charles pointed out to the put on trial for his life, things look-

The Catholic Press and the "Square Deal"

his plan.

unthinkingly, lavished upon it; and

exemplifications of anti-Catholic par- sion in Forto Rico. tisanship and bigotry. Often en-

exclude one-sixth of the population women. from the list of possible purchas rs led forthwith to equally good results. Good Work of the Can.Mfrs. Association

We have had some experience ouragainst palpably unfair attacks upon Catholicism in works intended for ago, they are now a strong force in the general public, and are accordingsecured the emendation of a work others, they need no endorsement known as the "Universal Encyclo- This is the case with the writing paedia." Eternal vigilance on the inks, mucilage, typewriter ribbons "bolters" that his assuming respon- ed dark indeed for the youthful lov- part of Catholic publicists is the and carbon papers, which are sold ests and Catholic truth.

Appointment of Dr. F. P. McNulty

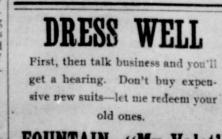
instinct urged him not to yield, but boro, is making a tour of the hos-be felt that the secrifice demanded pitals of Toronto, Buffalo and other Antigonish has well upheld for "In view, however, of the principle he felt that the sacrifice demanded large cities before taking up the more than a generation the stan- involved in remedial legislation to from her thereby was almost too work of his new position.

his congregation for the success of salutary influence spread far beyond those bounds, so that to-day many a Very Rev. Wm. Licking, Provin- priest and professional man not alone cial, then petitioned the Sisters of in the East and West of the vast Do-Charity, Emmitsburg, Maryland, minion, but in New England and oth-through their General Superior in er parts of the American Republic the United States, Rev. James J. looks to Ottawa College as his Alma Sullivan, C.M., to aid the Fathers Mater. His Eminence James Cardinin their onerous task. The petition al Gibbons, saw fit to recognize the was referred to Mother Margaret at international work of the institution Emmitsburg. She wrote that she by his presence at the laving of the would do all in her power to assist corner-stone of the new Arts building the Fathers, but that permission now rising from the ashes of the

tees are under a great strain owing continuous energy, and with results CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF party? In other words, why should teen millions is a constituency to the many applications for new of incalculable good to the welfare of the innocent party be given encour- which cannot be disregarded as un- foundation made to them. The per- the Dominion, brought about by the important or outraged with impun- mission from France was, however, harmonious amalgamation of its two readily given, and the necessary au- leading peoples; with the seal of Within the past quarter of a cen- thorization immediately forwarded, the approbation of the Church and Six Sisters were then chosen from the recognition of its international and the 26th of August settled up quoted instance of the presence of Cardinal Gibbons; the University being relatively to astronomical famous "Nest of Traitors" episode in human law and the ends of justice protests of Catholic journalists, and to New York they visited His Emin- now presents itself to its friends dispace and he lives on a puny planet the history of the Conservative par- can hardly be served by dragging eliminated from such works as en- ence Cardinal Gibbons and received vested of all habiliments save those circling round a star of inferior ty, when Sir Mackenzie Bowell was down a divine law in an effort to cyclopaedias, general histories and his blessing before sailing on the of its excellent past history, and its text-books for schools extravagant steamer Coamo for their dear mis- determination to try for even greater results in future. The University Well may they also expect God's hopes that those to whose interests ough the offensive features of such blessing. The labors performed by it has ever been true will turn toguarantee of similar acticity in the share, help to build up a new, spleninsure the pocket rather than the con- holy service of God in the district did building to replace the old, in science of the offending firm was ap- and spiritually destitute mission of which the highest education of the pealed to, and the realization that it Porto Rico. All honor and praise country may be disseminated and was not good business practically to to those noble and self-sacrificing developed, and which will present to future generations the enlightened generosity of the people of our day

Hon. S. N. Parent Resigns

Hon. S. N. Parent has sent in his resignation as member of the Legislative Assembly, and at a meeting of the City Council he resigned his office of Mayor of Quebec.



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> > Dr. Ryan Appointed

Dr. Ryan of Kingston has been appointed superintendent of the Rockwood Asylum. Dr. Ryan is also Associate Professor of Clinical Medi-cine at Queen's University and chief medical officer of the C.M.B.A.



Thursday, September 14th, 1905

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

(Continued from page 1.)

Robert Smiley at their head, and started the "Hamilton Spectator," Moore, associated with Mr. Jackson, the tinsmith, whose "stoves and Kingston, from which paper Robert Hamilton became a city was one of thy of his steel." Connor of this city, they having marronto. The members of Mr. Fitz- to Brantford. len. Daniel Kelly was the owner of time a member of the town board. tered the newspaper field. manager of the Commercial Bank. He was a representative Irishman and Society when organized. John P. Larkin, a dry goods merchant, was, I believe, an Irish American, having come to Hamilton from some place in the United States. I think he had a brother-in-law named Corbett. who was associated with him in the store, which was located at the north-east corner of King and John streets, in Irwin's new brick block. Among the hotel men was Charles Norton, who was clerk in the "Royal Exchange" on King street east, and subsequently proprietor of the City Hotel on James street. He was public.

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Timer"

which in 1848 became the second ranges" are now on exhibition at the Provincial Fair; but himself long dead. There was the Hurd family, Spectator. There were four brothone of whom was associated with ers of the Smileys that owned the John Winer in the wholesale drug business in succession. They were business. A Mr. Fitzgerald, who Robert, James, John, and Hugh. In was associated with Mr. S. Oliver, a short time they followed each othin the auction business. The Fitz- er to the grave, dying quickly in the auction business. The Fitz-patricks were a numerous family of respectable mechanics, the father, Kenny, from the Queen's County – John, Joseph, Kenny and Martin, all dead, I suppose; in fact I know. Kenny was a boss painter, and when Hamilton became a city was one of the grave, dying quickly of consumption. Robert Smiley built up an extensive business in an incre-dibly short time. His paper soon became the leading Conservative pa-per of Upper Canada. In Smiley George Brown found "a foeman wor-"Ou-Timer" was the first representatives for St. present when these two champions Mary's Ward in the city council. He met personally for the first time and represented that ward nineteen years heard their rallying of each other. in succession, and one night, at the meeting of a new council, he drop-ped dead in his place. He was a most estimable man. He was a brother-in-law of Mr. Matthew O'-Connor of this citry the heat of the subsequently started a months. He subsequently started a paper of his own, some time in 1848. ried sisters, daughters of the late It was a Reform sheet, but did not John Molloy of Osgoode Hall, To- last long. He went from Hamilton patrick's family are now in Chicago, Professor Kingston, about 1847 or Another Irishman, one of his sons being cashier of one of the Courts, and one of his daugh-Provincialist." It was a Reform ters married to a doctor named Cul- journal, but the field was not then ripe for more newspapers, no mata large carriage factory and at one ter how many Irish journalists en-The One of the most warmly contested "Christian Advocate," a Methodist elections for the Town Board that I organ, edited by a Rev. Dr. Websremember was that between Mr. ter, entered the field about this time, Kelly and Timothy Brick for St. Pat- but its ultimate fate I am not aware rick's Ward, the latter winning. It of. Dr. Webster, too, was Irish. was in the middle forties. I remem- In fact every paper in Hamilton for ber when Mr. McKinstry came to years was owned or edited by an Hamilton in the middle forties as Irishman. There were some conspicuous Irish printers in those days too, in Hamilton, such as William was President of the St. Patrick's Nicholson, who was afterwards part proprietor of the "Times" and John Hand, who was reputed the fastest compositor in America. He, too, was afterwards a partner in the 'Times'' concern. Nicholson subsequently established the "Barrie Ex-He died a good many aminer. years since, leaving a widow and several sons. The sons, in succession, have themselves become prominent newspaper men. The widow, whom 'Old-Timer'' remembers well, was ilton's belles. She died in Toronto last winter at an advanced age. I do quite a favorite with the traveling not know what became of John Hand, but think he went south. Richard Donnelly, a famous Chicago At one time, in the late forties, all printer, and one of the foremost anythe newspaper men in Hamilton were where, graduated from the "Times' Irish and included George Perkins office in Hamilton. His death oc-Bull, publisher of the "Gazette." He curred in Chicago a few years ago, previously had had a printing office but the business is carried on by his in Toronto, but published no news- son. R. R. Donnelly published the paper there. His sons that "Old first Hamilton Directory. The Chi-R. R. Donnelly published the



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Note-The above named are now the Provisional Directors of The Monarch Bank pursuant to the Act of the Dominion Parliament passed at the Session of 1905. In addition to the above Provisional Directors and Incorporators the following gentlemen have consented to act as Directors :-

Matthew Wilson, K.C.

Chatham, Ont.; Director of The Union Trust Co., Toronto; Director of The Northern Life Assurance Co.

Gonzalve Desaulniers Montreal ; Director of The Monarch Life Assurance Co.

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> Joseph Marcellin Wilson Wholesale Importer, Montreal.

The list of Directors is subject to vote of shareholders at their first meeting, who may then at their option increase their number.

Solicitors :

MESSRS. WILSON, PIKE & GUNDY, Chatham, Ont.

PROVISIONAL OFFICES

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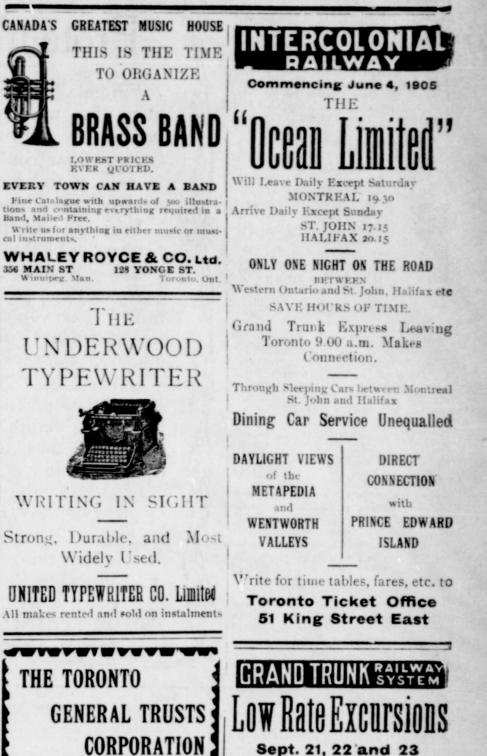
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remembers were Richard, cago Directory, one of the largest Harcourt and George. Richard went into the insurance business, Har- his house for many years. There are court went farming on the mountain, others; but I must stop here for the and George became a minister, who present, for the race of Irish editors, was a long time located as rector printers and publishers in Hamilton

parish. Harcourt was many years ago elected to the Legislative Coun-

P.S.-The Hamilton "Herald" of cil and became a Canadian lord. The August 31. under the heading of

in the world, has been published by

near Niagara Falls, and at the pre-sent time I believe fills a Hamilton WILLIAM HALLEY WILLIAM HALLEY.

two sons that I remember: Wash-City, where for many years he represented the New York "Herald." He had a paper of his own for a short er of his sons, Charles, was for a ald" takes the lead. time in the Hamilton post office and subsequently went to Chicago, where he made a fortune on the Board of Trade, and is now recognized as one of that city's millionaires. A daughter married a Mr. Campbell, who was appointed Registrar for the County of Peel. The old gentleman spent his latter days at the Queen's Hotel in Toronto. The Bregas were a remarkably handsome family .- There came into the Hamilton newspaper

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ironing without scorching, or otherwise

ruining of everything in a man's ward-

robe that ought to go into the tub. If

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Mason. The family, however, was a column of its space to copying one of the best in Hamilton. Solo- some of those recollections of mine cent. per annum. man Brega published the "Journal from "The Register." I have yet to and Express," at one time the lead- make the acquaintance of the Harris make the acquaintance of the Harris ing Reform newspaper in the west. Brothers, the publishers of that ex-Brega was a Dublin man. He had cellent journal, but I knew their father well, from the days of old, when ington, who married a daughter of I believe he was first connected with John Winer, and went to Washington the "Journal and Express," and subsequently "The Banner" and "The Hamilton, I am proud to Times." say, possesses three of the best daily time in Hamilton, which was called papers in America for a city of its the "Journal of Commerce." Anoth- size; and of those I think the "Her-W.H.

The Exhibit of Gerhard Heintzman's Miniature Grand.

There is an unusual enthusiasm about the Gerhard Heintzman Piano attendants at the booth, but the visitors, too, are filled with the conviction that the Gerhard Heintzman

Piano is unequalled for beauty, both of look and tone, and for durability One instrument that deserves special mention is the Gerhard Heintzman

Miniature Grand. It is only an inch or two over five feet long, yet has the grace of proportion and a volume of tone equal to a nine foot, full Grand Piano. It has created a sensation among piano men, who say it is not surpassed by any Grand Piano for power and quality. It is the condensation of the best that the Gerduce, and every visitor to the Exhibition should see it and hear it. The experience of years of testing the durability of pianos, that is, the

retains the fullness and richness of outset. its tone, has shown that the Gerhard Heintzman stands first in that feature. A piano costs so much money in the first place that durability becomes a very important factor. So

the most satisfactory and economical instrument to buy is the Gerhard Heintzman. Demonstrations and special terms can be had at the store, 97 Yonge street.

From the Vatican to the Mikado

On instructions from the Papal Se-Val, Mgr. O'Connell, Bishop of Portland, has embarked at San Francisco direct for Japan on special mission, in which he will deliver to the Mika-X., thanking His Imperial Majesty occur. for protection afforded in his Empire,

to Roman Catholic missionaries.

At the same time the Pope's letter Vatican.

It is reported that Archbishop Duhamel of Ottawa will leave for Rome in October, in connection with the af- payments made in advance of such date. fairs of his diocese.



ses lately e .cuppied by D. & J. Sadlier & Co. Toronto, Can.

s of existing banking father was a leading Orangeman and "Early Local History," devotes over institutions to shareholders, after setting aside a portion of the yearly earnings as a reserve fund, have ranged for the past ten years from 7 to as high as twelve per

The chartered banks in Canada in existance for many years have regularly paid substantial dividends yearly. A bank commences to earn profits for its shareholders from the first. Its assets are not locked up in a plant and stock in trade, as is the case in a mercantile or manufacturing business, but are in a position to be instantly turned into money. It would be difficult to find any business in Canada which has been so uniformly successful as banking or which has paid with regularity year by year such high dividends to investors. This is in a large measure due to the excellent provisions of the Bank Act, which prevents the organization of of any weak financial institutions, These provisions are now even more stringent than in the past.

Banking Hours Too Short

It is a matter of common knowledge that heretofore persons doing business with any chartered bank in Canada have been seriously handicapped, by reason of the banking hours being too short, and there appears to be no reason why these hours should not be extended ; why, in other words, the bank should not be kept open day and night, so as to accommodate its customers. At the present time if a business man wants to get a cheque cashed after 3 o'clock, trouble and inconvenience are experienced and the business man is seriously handicapped. He is forced to go to a store or hotel and is put under the unpleasant necessity of being compelled to ask a favor of some friend, owing to the early closing of the chartered banks. In many cases in large industries, employees have no opportunities of exhibit. Not only the salesmen and getting their pay cheques cashed at a chartered bank, owing to the early closing of banks on Saturday, and in many cases persons receiving large sums of money are inconvenienced by the early closing of the banks, being unable to deposit the same in a chartered bank, and consequently such persons run considerable risk by being compelled to keep such deposits at their office or place of business.

Night and Day

It is is believed that all this trouble and inconvenience, arising from the early closing of the chartered banks, at the present doing business in Canada, can be remedied by the opening up of a bank such as the present one, which proposes to keep open day and night, with the exception of Sundays and public holidays. Only recently a bank to keep open day and night was organized in the City of New York and its success has been phenomenal, as the convenience and increased facilities for handling business immediately appealed to the merchants and general public. The prospects for business on the lines above-mentioned, therefore, appear to be good and when we look at the immense development of resources and trade in Canada, there would seem to be no reason why a modern, up to-date bank, such as the present one is intended to be, should not have a prosperous career from the \$4.00 and \$5.00 each hard Heintzman factory can pro- start. It is felt that present conditions generally indicate an extended period of prosperity and the business world of Canada is filled with new projects and enterprises, which must bring about large expenditures. The field for the most profitable operation of a new bank on the lines mentioned is so great that those concerned in the Monarch Bank of Canada feel that there is ample justification for its length of time during which a piano incorporation and venture to predict that its success will be assured from the

Ladies' Department

The Bank will be fitted up with all modern conveniences and there will be a special department for ladies, which department will be in charge of an efficient porter

The gentlemen who have consented to become Directors are thoroughly representative of the various important branches of the industrial and commercial interests of Canada. They are in close touch with these interests and are in a **A** Delicious position to give the best advice on all matters of business with which the bank may Blend of ecome concerned.

Arrangements have been made whereby the office of General Manager will be Both filled by a well-known and experienced banker.

Stock of the Monarch Bank of Canada

It has been decided to offer the stock of The Monarch Bank of Canada at a premium of 25 per cent. This premium, it is confidently anticipated, will allow the cretary of State, Cardinal Merry Del bank to commence business with its capital intact, together with a considerable reserve fund after paying organization expenses.

The Bank after having made the necessary deposit of \$250,000 with the Dominion Government and after having received the proper autho.ity from the Treasury Board, will immediately commence business.

Its Head Office will be in Toronto and branches will be opened at other points do an autograph letter of Pope Pius from time to time when, in the discretion of the Directors, favourable opportunities

Terms of Subscription

The terms of subscription are \$10.00 to be paid on account of \$25.00 premium will manifest an ever deepening de- on each share upon the signing of subscription and \$5.00 on account of the \$25.00 sire of the Pontifi for the mainten-ance of the cordial relations at pre-stock upon allotment and \$30.00 on account of each share of stock upon allotment and the balance of stock to be paid in seven equal monthly vatican. Vatican is the contrast relations at the payments of \$10.00 each per share on the first day of each and every month of the seven months immediately succeeding the date of such allotment, and the balance of \$10.00 on the premium on each share on the first day of the month next succeeding the date of the last monthly payment hereinbefore mentioned. Interest at the

rate of 3 per cent. per annum up to the date fixed for payment will be allowed on The Provisional Directors reserve the right to reject or allot any subscription in

whole or in part.

Applications for Stock

Applications for stock may be made to The Monarch Bank of Canada, Toronto. Cheques, drafts, money orders and other remittances on account of subscriptions for stock should be made payable to The Toronto General Trusts Corporation, Toronto, until the sum of \$250,000 of capital stock is paid up, in addition to the calls on premium thereon, and thereafter the balance of payments on stock and premium shall be payable to The Monarch Baak of Canada, Toronto.

Subscription Form-

For further information or forms of subscription for stock address The Monarch Bank of Conada, Toronto

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ne Corporation has a amount of TRUST NDS to lend on gages on first-class or farm property at at current rates of est. rrespondence is in-	Cleveland, 0. Via Buffalo and G. & B. Strs. \$ 6.35 Via Buffalo & Lake Shore Ry. 8.15 Via Buffalo and Nickle Plate 7.40 Via Detroit & Lake Shore Ry. 11.05 Via Detroit and D. & C. Line. 9.10 St. Paul or Minneapolis, Minn. Via Chicago or North Bay. \$28.40 Via Sarnia and North'n Nav. Co. 31.90 Returning until October 9th. Propor- tionate Rates from other points.
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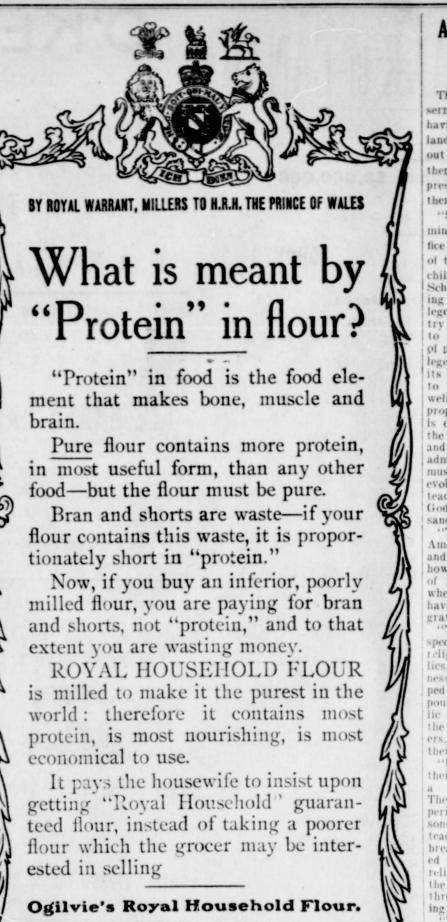
Sketch of the Archbishop of Westminster

The following interview with the young and aggressive Archbishop of Westminster was written by Miss Helen Jerome, the interesting Australian woman who is making a trip around the world for the Melbourne Age, and who interviewed President Roosevelt and Cardinal Gibbons for the New York World.

The Most Reverend Francis Bourne was enthroned a year and a half ago in the new million dollar Westminster Cathedral in London. It is said that he will be a cardinal soon. This remarkable man was a barefoot boy the son of poor and obscure parents. He knows the whole range of English life, from hovel to palace. He was born in Clapham, London, and got his early education in the Catholic College of St. Cuthborn, Usham; St. Edmand's, Ware, and St. Sulpice, Paris. He also studied in the University of Louvain. In 1884 he was Beginning his priesthood ordained. at the age of 23 he served in several petty parishes, among them Grinstead, Surrey. In 1889 he became rector of the Diocesan Seminary, near Guilford. Within a short time he built a new college and a splendid chapel. In 1895 Leo XIII. made him a domestic prelate, and afterward Coadjutor Bishop of Southwark, with the right of succession. Then he became Bishop of Southwark. Two years ago he was translated to the archbishopric of Westminster as the successor of the late Cardinal Vaughan. He is the authoritative voice of the Catholic hierarchy in England.

He is a man who in his calm, digmified personality, his handsome ascetic face, his "air"-that most uncompromising thing called "air," which none others in this mixed-up old world possess save Englishmentypifies the strange, inexplicable inevitability of that extraordinary thing called lineage-birth, race-they are all one. One feels at sight of the pile called "Archbishop's stately in old Westminster, that House England, more than any other country, is imbued with the seriousness of the duty of impressiveness. Flights of stately steps lead onward to the shrine which houses Westminster's archbishop-closed doors and softly carpeted halls give the mansion an air of cloistered calm, which impresses one with the grave importance of this gentleman's position. A vast, stately salon is the ante-room to the audience chamber. One can hear a pix drop in the strange stillness of This great house.

Life here is a quiet, calm, mar-Me-hearted, ascetic thing. There are no green trees in the streets outside to comfort the human side of an ordinary poor sinner, as at Baltimore. Nature has chosen gray as the national color for London, and Archbishop's House in Westminster rears its exalted head proudly and coldly, with nothing to lighten its solemnity, not even the roar of traffic outside, for it stands in an aloof street, where the glorious hum of life does not come. penetrate. How quiet, how terribly serious it all is! I thought as I sat splendor in the audience in lonely chamber of His Grace of Westminster. A door opens with slow deliberatemess, and with the perfect punctuality common to royalties and gentlemen, the Archbishop of Westminster entered the room. But what a sur-I did, an old, white-haired gentleman the far future. -for some occult reason we all deity can only attain to the required upper classes to go into Parliament sanctity of an archbishop at a very at all. mature age, when life has ceased to "With regard to the home rule be the glad, pulsing, tempestuous, question the Catholic Church has had wicked thing we all love it to be. young man confronts me-a young ferent political parties, some through man of aristocratic bearing, tall and inheritance and many through conthin, with the slight build and the viction. As a matter of fact, for Englishman. I almost felt amused lic party at all. For instance, the pace with the growth of population stately carriage of the well-born political purposes there is no Cathoat the realization of such an exalted Catholic Education Council has for position for such an extraordinary president the Duke of Norfolk, who youngest archbishop in the world!" is a Conservative, while a most pro-minent member, the Marquis of Ripon I could not help saying in gentle re- is a Liberal. Yet where Catholic inmonstrance at the sudden upsetting terests are at stake these differences of all my preconceived ideas concern- don't disunite. Then again, in the ing archbishops. The archbishop smiled amusedly. divided; in fact, only in a very few questions are they united, such as who is younger than I. He is Arch- the education question and the royal hishop Glennon, who is only 42, while declaration grievance. It is obviousam 44." bishop Glennon holds a see in Ameri- "that at his coronation every Engca, where it is not so strange to be lish sovereign should be forced to young and powerful. But here in denounce the Catholic faith. To England, where Gladstone was a gay swear that he will have none of it. young fellow of 60, and where states- This is a very significant feature in men only commence to put off their England, when one couples it with waddling clothes at 50, this young the fact that the Catholic populaand younger-looking archbishop is tion here only numbers two milsomething of a new departure.



source of this very doubtful question. enemies to fight against, conversions A thoughtful look came into the quiet are more hopeful. But unfortunate- the ardor and enthusiasm of the blue eyes of the young archbishop as ly, here in England, is a large class saint; and it is folly to think that he said, slowly:

"The English and Irish races are They don't care-they don't take the of the perfunctory and superficial reentirely different, with a difference question of religion seriously. It is ligious instruction which is usually

Archbishop Ireland on Education

The following extracts from a late sermon by Archbishop Ireland, though having particular application to the and across the line, are not withconsiderable force if we apply them to our own country, and the present opening of the schools makes them very apropos and opportune. "Schools and colleges where the mind is solely cared for cannot suffice for the education of the children of the land. For the masses of those children, the home and the Sunday School do not apply the moral training refused them in schools and colleges. The problem facing the country is awful in its portents-what is to happen as the result of the lack of moral training in schools and colleges frequented by the multitude of its children? They who give thought to the problem are affrighted and well they may be. Remedies are proposed; but the sole remedy that s effective is feared and shunnedthe inculcation of religion in schools and colleges. Moral training, it is admitted, should be sought, but it must be such that religion be not evoked to define and enforce its teachings. But morality without God is void of force, as it is void of sanction

"The peril of the age, the peril of Americaa, is secularism in schools and colleges. I signalize the peril. how it is to be removed, the people of the land will some day declare when the harsh lessons of facts will have forced them to realize the gravity of the situation.

'To Catholics I can speak with special insistence of the necessity of religion in education. With Catholics, all hopes for weal and happiness, in time and eternity, are wrapped up in religion-in religion as expounded and practised by the Catholic Church. The religious faith is the treasure, precious above all oth-ers, with which they wish to dower their children. "For this reason they should bend

their energies to give their children thoroughly Catholic education. There is no room for argument- experience teaches too clearly the lesson-nothing but the daily drill in the teachings of faith, and the assiduous breathings of an atmosphere permeated with the spirit of faith will sink religion so deeply into the soul of the child that it must remain there through life, unaltered and unwaver-

'To be a firm and uncompromising Catholic in the midst of prevailing unbelief and indifference, to retain the warmth and ardor of Catholic faith in the trying atmosphere of the irreligious world in which we live, requires the heroism of the martyr. of people who simply can't be got at. the martyr and the saint are born



White Label Ale

TORONTO ONTARIO



Thursday, September 7th, 1905

Just think what a remarkable boy truly the father of the man!

The Archbishop of Westminster is bishop quietly. not partial to the newspaper interviewer, so that for the interest which attaches to his remarks for American readers Cardinal Moran, of Sydney, Australia, is to be thanked. But for the possession of a written request from the great Australian cardinal I should certainly never have gained prise. access to the house in Westminster.

With perfect courtesy the archest admirer.

nomination."

Englishman?'

he did not display any emotion, I ern wave of agnosticism at present? knew quite well how proud and glad The archbishop looked troubled. he was that the answer could be yes.

union of sympathy on essential ques- gently and subsides again. "Cui "We cannot but look with alarm tions, such as education-but the bono?" they will say kindly and on the future of religion in America.

wanted. Perhaps we imagine with tuted that party pledge, it has been ously worry us." pathetic humility that poor human- almost impossible for men of the "How does the Catholic Church in England compare with that in the United States?'

no direct influence. The Catholics Yet here, to my astonishment, a in England are all divided into difin the same ratio as we are; but no religious organization is really keeping pace with the growth of populaterests are at stake these differences don't disunite. Then again, in the question of free trade Catholics are divided; in fact, culv in a very few (He looks 30.) Arch- ly unfair," continued the archbishop, lions."

"Does England treat the Catholic he must have been, as the boy is so Church with fairness?" I next asked. Indeed, yes," answered the arch-

> "We get absolute freedom and fair play-for the British race stands for freedom. In fact, in some degrees,

"In what way?" I inquired in sur-

"Well," said the archbishop, "here in England the state subsidizes our bishop prepared to answer me, after Catholic schools as well as the nonfirst inquiring as to the health of Catholic or Protestant ones. We are the Australian and American car- expected to build our own schools at dinals, of both of whom he is an hon- our own expense, just as other denominations must do, but after that "I only regret," he began, "that I the schools are maintained at the do not personally know Cardinal public expense. Here, too, we are Moran, whom I just missed meeting better off than you are in Australia, in Rome after the last Papal elec- where all Catholic institutions must tion, and who was concerned in my support themselves. It is only and solely the undenominational schools 'Your lordship is, of course, an which are built by the public.'

"Is it true, your lordship, that 'I am," said the archbishop, and England, in common with America though, with typical English reserve and Australia, is bent under a mod-

"No," he said, at last, "there is 'My father was English and my mo- less agnosticism now than there was ther Irish, and I was born here in 'five years ago. People are more and ther Irish, and I was born here in England." With a passing and no doubt ridiculous wonder that arch bishops had mothers and fathers, like the rest of us, I passed on to the business in hand. "What is the attitude of the Eng-fish Catholics toward the Irish Ca-tholics?" I inquired, anxious to get reliable information from such a

which nothing has or ever will over- simply incidental to their lives. It vouchsafed by parent or priest out There is no doubt a great is a leaf that the breeze just stirs side the Catholic school.

two antries will never understand shrug their shoulders wearily. These when we recall what a large fraceach other fully. I can speak impar- are the people, often enough, good, tion of children are excluded from tially on this subject from the very honest, worthy people, whom it is Catholic schools, and how little is fact that my blood is a mixture of impossible to touch, for they possess done for the religious instruction of both countries. I sympathize in- nothing that is touchable. This is such children. The losses to the tensely with Ireland, but my heart much more hopeless, and for the Ca- faith will be immense unless much is also with England, and as far as tholic Church in England more disas- more is done for our little ones than prise to me! I expected, of course I can see, home rule is still quite in trous than agnostisism. For the rest is being actually done. Heretofore there is little real hostility against we have not been made to feel, as "I think that if the university us here in England. Just at pre- we feel to-day, how vitally importmand this in archbishops and cardin- question had been settled as well as sent there is a good deal of bigot- ant it is to attend to the religious als. We insist upon them being old the land question in Ireland, there ry among the ultra Protestants. In instruction of childhood. Heretofore and venerable, a curious contradic- would have been a much greater un- one or two recent elections it has Catholics lived very largely in a tion too to the accepted notions of ity of spirit and opinion in Ireland shown itself. But the bigotry cycle strong inherited faith, nor were they Christ, who was young enough even itself; for even politically it is ter- is evanescent, it comes and goes at heretofore exposed to the perils for America, where only youth is ribly divided. Since Parnell insti- regular intervals and need not seri- which now confront them. Conditions and circumstances are altered;

our plans and methods of work must be altered accordingly. If, in the past, we labored for our children and youth, we must, in the future, labor "The Catholic Church is making for them with energy and zeal inslow but steady progress here," ans- creased a hundredfold. As never be-

fore, we must exhort parents to send wered the archbishop, "although in England and Scotland there are only their children to Catholic schools two millions of Catholics, I think and colleges. The hope of the Cathothat in the large cities of England lic Church in America is in Catholic no religious organization is keeping schools and colleges."

The Influence of the Church

great many old ladies in the streets, It is pleasant to find the daily press and these all knew him. Some of ormously fast, and many people have appreciative of Catholicity as an inonly a vague belief in God, attach- fluence for good. The other day the hostility which exists in France-as tion, held in Wilkesbarre, Pennsyl-I said before, indifference is our en- vania, viz .: That Catholics should handkerchiefs, or shook their fans or emy. Like Cardinal Gibbons, whose pledge themselves to abstain; that parasols, or threw up windows and interesting opinions I read in the legislation calculated to promote called in haste to those within, to New York World lately, I am very temperance should receive Catholic hopeful concerning the outlook for support; that Catholics should aid popular esteem, he received with promore than in England. I regard the forts to discourage social drinking, very low, and so frequently that his Catholic. Church in America with the and that legislation be enacted to hat was more off his head than on ; greatest admiration. It has certain prohibit treating and dealing with and looking up at the houses as he ly the foremost place in the world the corruption of voters by the use passed along, with the air of one

country that I find nothing in it to Church upon its members is undoubteven criticize. . I would not presume edly greater than that of any other to criticize such a country, feel- Christian denomination, so that the ing that we, in England, have so action of this powerful society, Leadenhall Street, and Cheapside, much to learn from those wonderful whose object is to increase total and into Saint Paul's Churchyard. people across the Atlantic. I knew, abstinence, must result in producand admired many of my American ing changed conditions among Cafellow-students in France, even before tholics. Indirectly it should have an ing upward at its lofty dome, shook we are better off than the United I began to study the nation which influence upon those non-Catholics his head, as though he said "The who are actuated by a desire to fol- Church in Danger !" Then to be low and promote good movements. The members of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union can elevate mankind by their example and they should do so. The union deserves the most cordial commendation of every respectable person for the firm Christian stand it has taken. This is encouraging. It furnishes inspiration to numerous other Cathotemperance societies as well as to the one mentioned. It is true, moreover, that Catholic right-action will have a helpful influence upon non-Catholics. The Church exercises an outside bearing, that is tremendous. See how the leading thinkers of the country now have taken a position but that John Grueby, making a mad beside the Church on the questions of divorce and race-suicide. For years the Catholic Church stood alone in condemning these evi'. If

we have accomplished this we can accomplish more. Eventually the nation will accept our view with regard to the school question .- The New World.



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BARNABY RUDGE

throats were parched.

(Continued from page 2.)

speakable disgust of John Grueby),

the whole length of Whitechapel,

Arriving close to the cathedral, he

halted ; spoke to Gashford ; and look-

sure, the by-standers stretched their

throats indeed; and he went on

again with mighty acclamations from

the mob. and lower bows than ever.

So along the Strand, up Swallow

Street, into the Oxford Road , and

thence to his house in Welbeck Street,

near Cavendich Square, whither he

was attended by a few dozen idlers;

of whom he took leave on the steps

with this brief parting "Gentlemen,

No Popery. Good-day. God bless

address than they expected, was re-

ceived with some displeasure, and

cries of "A speech ! a speech !"

which might have been complied with,

charge upon them with all three

caused them to disperse into the ad-

joining fields, where they presently

Protestant recreations.

horses, on his way to the stables.

vou.'

This being rather a shorter

meanwhile, bestirred himself in business matters; with which he was still engaged when shortly after dusk, John Grueby entered and announced a visitor. "Let him come in," said Gashford.

"Here, come in !" growled John so of the raggedest, following at his horse's heels, and shouting till their Protestant, ain't you?" "I should think so," replied a deep

The old ladies too-there were a gruff voice.

"You've the looks of it," said John Grueby. "I'd have known you them-not those of the highest rank, for one anywhere." With which rebut such as sold fruit from baskets mark he gave the visitor admission,

The man who now confronted Gashford, was a squat, thick-set personage, with a low retreating forehead, a coarse shock of red hair, and eyes so small and near together, that his broken nose alone seemed to prevent their meeting and fusing into one of the Catholic Church in America, even non-Catholic societies in their ef- found gravity and respect, bowing the usual size. A dingy handkerchiet the twisted like a cord about his neck, left its great veins exposed to view, and they were swollen and starting, as though with gulping down strong passions, malice, and ill-will. His

100

4

dress was of thread-bare velveteena faded, rusty, whitened black, like the ashes of a pipe or a coal fire after a day's extinction; discolored with the soils of many a stale debauch, and reeking yet with pothouse odors. In lieu of buckles at his knees, he wore unequal loops of packthread ; and in his grimy hands he held a knotted stick, the knob of which was carved into a rough likeness of his own vile face. Such was the visitor who doffed his threecornered hat in Gashford's presence, and waited, leering for his notice. "Ah, Dennis !" cried the secretary. "Sit down."

"I see my lord down yonder"cried the man, with a jerk of his thumb towards the quarter that he spoke of, "and he says to me, says my lord, 'If you've nothing to do, Dennis, go up to my house and talk with Muster Gashford.' Of course I'd nothing to do, you know. These ain't my working hours. Ha ha ! I was a-taking the air when I see my lord. that's what I was doing. I takes the air by night, as the howls does, Muster Gashford.

"And sometimes in the davtime, eh ?" said the secretary-"when you go out in state you know.'

fell to pitch and toss, chuckfarthing, odd or even, dog-fighting, and other It Has Many Offices .- Before the German soldier starts on a long In the afternoon Lord George came march he rubs his feet with tallow forth again, dressed in a black velvet for his first care is to keep his feet and trousers and waistcoat of the in good condition. If he knew that Kerosene should be poured through the draia pipe of a sink at least once a month. It will be found most effective in cutting out collected grease.



SWEET CAPORAL SWEET APORA

> OFTHE WORLD

would respond with lusty voices, and with three times three ; and then, on he would go again with a score or

weazen, piping shrill "Hurrah, my lord !" Others waved their hands or come and see. All these marks of for progress. And as for America it-self, so greatly do I admire that "The influence of t who was making a public entry, and "The influence of the Catholic yet was not puffed-up or proud. So they rode (to the deep and - un-



Thursday, September 14th, 1905

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER



He was leaning carelessly against the low rambling shed, which did duty as a barn, whistling "Ye Banks an' Braes o' Bonnie Doon," with exaggerated cheerfulness-a cheerful-ness that seemed out of keeping with the dreariness of the scene. A slow drizzling rain was falling, and the wide, lonesome prairie looked gray and sodden in the waning light.

"Le Banks an' Braes" came to an abrupt end as I approached, leading my horse by the bridle.

"Aw'm glad tae see ve, stranger. Caun aw do onythin' fer ye?" he called while I was still several yards distant.

Evidently he had seen me coming and was waiting for me. The broad Scotch dialect suited his broad Scotch face with its shaggy brows and bristling side-whiskers of a warm reddish brown. He was large-framed, loosely-built man of fifty of thereabouts; and his ruddy face brimmed with good humor.

"My horse cast a shoe, and is quite lame," I explained. "Can you tell me where I can find a blacksmith?"

"I dinna ken o' ony nearer then the toon-an' that's ten mile or mair You'd better bide here the awa' nicht."

"Oh, no; I must push on somehow," I was beginning, but he interrupted

tae tak' anither step an' ye canna walk it."

It was true. My horse could not make the ten miles without permanent injury. To walk that distance in my present fatigued condition seemed an impossibility. Besides, the rain was growing heavier every minute, and night was coming on.

"Coom, coom, ye'd better bide here. Ye're welcome ta the best i' the hoose.

"You are very kind. But I ought push on," I began hesitatingly, to but he would not listen.

"Hoot! havers! mon, bide a wee. Aw'll be glad fer coompany," he urg-"An' lowering his voice, and coming a step nearer, "Aw'll be havin' two o' the bonniest lassies that'll mak' the evenin' pleasant wi' playin' an' singin'; an' the four of us can be havin' a gemm o' cards; an'n aw'll gie ye som' guid wheesky; an'-Havers, mon! Aw want ye tae see ma bairns! An'-an'-dinna ye ken? Aw've been fashin' fer a sicht o' com' one frae the beeg outside world! Mon, ye must bide the nicht!"

So I consented to remain. Indeed, it was the only thing I could do.

After seeing my horse safely sheltered for the night, with plenty of hay, and a dry bed, I followed my host into the house. I will confess my heart was beating rather quickly. I had not seen a young lady for so long that the prospect of spending a pretty girls was exhilerating, to say the least.

I was on my way back to civilization after a three month's sojourn pression crossing his face. on my cousin's ranch in western Kansas, whither I had been banished for the benefit of my health. I enjoyed the long rides over the wide undulating prairie, and felt so much at home in the saddle that, when the time arrived for my departure, I determined to ride through to Emporia, a distance of a little more than one hundred miles, where I should take the train for the East. I had expected to reach Emporia late that afternoon, but my horse's sudden lameness made it impossible to push on; and there was still a good twenty-mile ride before me. I should be obliged to catch the first train in the morning, which would necessitate my rising at an unusually early hour. But I had the prospect of a pleasant evening before The house was a one-story affair, consisting of four or five rooms. ushered into what I suppose was the "parlor," though they called in one corner of the was a bed room. The floor was covered with a rag carpet, and everything looked neat and clean. A big lump of coal blazed in the open fire-place, giving out both light and heat, and adding a touch of luxurious comfort to the homely room "Ye're welcome! Sit ve doon by the fire an' dry yer wet claes," cried McGregor, pulling forward the most comfortable chair in the room.

blaze, talking all the while in his whiskers. quaint Scotch dialect, with the most delightful air of hospitality. Indeed he could not have shown me more at- Her faither wur a meenister, ye ken, tention had I been one of his own Scotch lairds.

When he had made sure of my comfort, he went out to acquaint the 'weman folk'' of my presence.

He was gone rather longer than seemed necessary; when he returned his face had lost some of its beaming good humor.

We talked politics, foreign and domestic; compared the relative merits of King Edward and Roosevelt; discussed the members of Parliament and the chances of Home Rule for Ireland; and had just touched on the Spanish-American war, when there came a light tap at the door, and a voice called, "Supper!"

My heart gave a little jump. I had seen the guitar in the corner, and an unfinished piece of fancy-work, with an open volume of Tennyson beside it on the table, convinced me that the "lassies" were possessed of some culture and refinement.

I looked eagerly around as I followed my host into the kitchen, which served as dining-room as well. But, to my surprise, there were no young ladies in sight.

A tall, angular looking woman, whom McGreggor introduced as "Mrs. McGreggor," took her place at the head of the table, and began pouring the weak tea, and to my great 'Hoot, mon! the beastie's tae lame disappointment and disgust there was no mention made of the daughters! Mrs. MeGreggor was a severe look-

ing woman, who evidently did not believe in wasting her words. Under her chilling reserve her husband's cheerfulness began to waver, and finally collapsed altogether; and the meal was concluded in uncomfortable silence.

. . .

McGregor accompanied me to the parlor, but soon excused himself and returned to the kitchen. I could hear his voice, now coaxing, and now expostulating, though I could not understand anything that was said. When he came back his ruddy face was a few shades redder, and his said, in a loud voice: "You're a small light eyes wore a baffled expression. He plunged at once into politics, but the conversation flagged. Rising presently, with a quick glance toward the door, he opened

the bureau drawer and took out deck of cards. But before he turned around a sharp voice called:

"John! John!"

Dropping the cards back into the drawer, he turned without a word, and left the room, closing the door behind him.

quiee and subdued, and he avoided looking at me.

We talked on for some time in a perfunctury sort of way about the crops, and the weather. Finally I asked:

"Where are your daughters Mr. Mcwhole evening in the company of two Greggor? Am I not to make their those who expect too much and acquaintance?"

moment, then leaning suddenly for-

He poked the fire into a ruddy the other pulling dolefully at his

"'Tis a sair trooble, noo,' when a mon's nae maister i' his ain hoose an' she can na furgeet it!"

I looked back once. He was standing just where I left him. At one of the windows I caught a glimpse of a face peeping out from behind the curtain-a face which I felt quite sure was not that of the "meenin-ter's daughter."-Mary M. Redmond, in the New World.

Captain Weeks Complimented

While I was a pupil in the Jackson school, in Newton, some eight years ago, says a writer in the Boston Herald, Capt. John W. Weeks, who afterward became Mayor of the city, one day visited our class. The future Mayor had not been long in the room when one of the largest boys, who had apparently been in a whispered wrangle with a companion, exclaimed in a voice loud enough to be overheard, "You better not be so swift, about giving information.'

"I heard you say something about information," said Captain Weeks, with a smile, addressing the boy who had spoken. "Now, let us see if you are well-informed enough to tell the class the meaning of the word information."

But the boy was forced to admit that he was not. Thereupon Captain Weeks referred the question to the whole class. But, alas! no one seemed equal to the task until a bright-eyed, tow-headed little fellow jumped to his feet and threw up his hand.

meaning of information?"

the little fellow.

ing down on the boy. "Now let us hear you give me a compliment.' The little fellow paused for a moment, looking thoughtfully at his toes; but, seeming suddenly inspired. he looked up at Captain Weeks and

The comment of the future Mayor was scarcely audible above the laughter that ensued. "That's a doubtful

It has been wisely suggested that the women who succeed are those who go to their work with a determination born of courage and posi-When he returned his manner was are absolutely tireless. It is true they are often not so well paid for the same work as men, but that is one of the mistakes of the day that will soon be rectified. We are growing wiser, and one of the things that is most important for everyone to know is that there is no sex in brains. Those who fail are usually presume on account of their being Aw-they're baith seek, seek in woman. There is plenty of work bed!" he said slowly, a peculiar ex- and money for the sharp woman who



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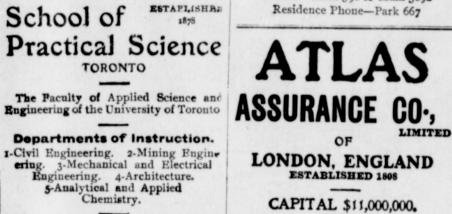
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slick guy, sir." compliment," he said.

tive conviction, and whose energies

ering. 3-Mechanical and Electrical Engineering. 4-Architecture. 5-Analytical and Applied He looked beseechingly at me for a body loves a fighter, whether it be s-Chemical. 2-Assaying. 3-Milling.

"Well, my boys," said Captain Weeks, "what do you think is the "Compliments," promptly answered "Good," said Captain Weeks, smil-

ward, bringing his big red face close to mine, whispered, miserably: "The mither will na let them coom!

I felt like laughing; but he looked so utterly squelched that I refrain-

The evening dragged. McGreggor tried conscientiously to fulfill his duty as host, but it was so evidently an effort, and he seemed so subdued and ill at ease, that I was glad when bedtime came.

I was to occupy that room, and it was a relief when MeGreggor stood up to go. He listened a moment, and then tip-toed to a sort of cupboard in the wall. Opening it he took out a bottle and two glasses. Just then that which teaches discernment, in that which teaches discernment, in

a voice called: "Jo-hn! Jo-hn!"

Putting the things hastily back, he shuffled out of the room with only a shamefaced "guid nicht!" as the door closed behind him.

peared. the early morning light. I thanked put up in these small doses, him for his hospitality, and express- cause they are so powerful that on

thank Mrs. McGreggor ip person. He listened in silence, one hand in this form and do their work thor stuffed into his breeches pocket, and oughly.

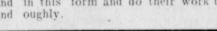
a man or woman; fighters who see nothing but success at the other end of the long road; fighters who believe in themselves and their efforts, and who plan their daily battles as a general plans campaign's; fighters who are brave, aboveboard and generous in the struggle-these are the heroines of daily life, and they command success and respect by thoroughly deserving it.

The desire to appear skilled often prevents one from becoming so.

There is nothing between us and hell and heaven but life, which of all things is the frailest.

order that one may love or hate that which is loveworthy or hateful

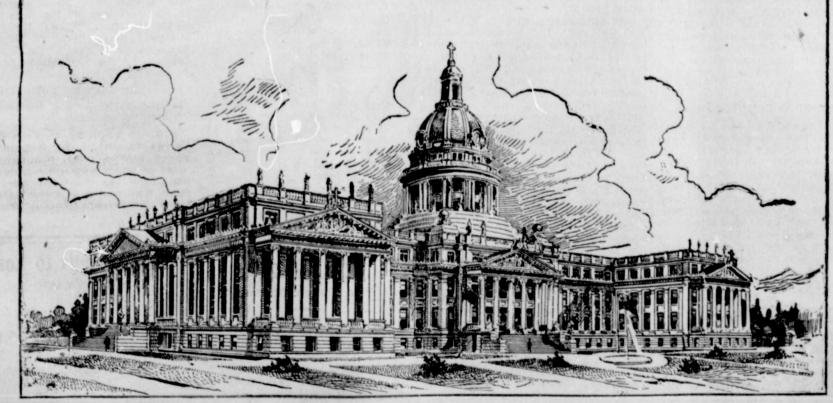
A Small Pill, but Powerful .- They that judge of the powers of a pill by its size, would consider Parme-I was up and away before break-fast the next morning. As I was little wonder among pills. What it mounting my horse McGreggor ap- lacks in size it makes up in potency He looked a doleful figure in The remedies which it carries are ed my regret at not being able to ly small doses are required. The full strength of the extracts is secured





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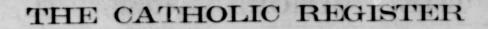
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RESULTS OF THE DIOCESAN EXAMINATIONS

On Christian Doctrine and Bible History.

The following are the percentages obtained by the different Fourth The first meeting of the scholastic Classes in the Archdiocese of Toron- year was held yesterday. The folto at the midsummer examinations lowing is the list of officers chosen History:

St

St

St

St

St

St

St

CLASS A. Helen's (Girls) 87 Paul's (Boys) Francis (Girls) Paul's (Girls) 85 Michael's (Girls) 83 Mary's (Girls) 81 Orillia (Mixed) Ann's (Mixed) St. Catharines (Girls) 75 St Michael's (Boys) St Mary's (Boys) .. Barrie (Mixed) 73

Patrick's (Boys) 73 St. 72 St. Patrick's (Girls) SI. Helen's (Boys) 72Basil's (Mixed) St. 71 Catharine's (Boys) 70 St. CLASS B. St. Cecilia's (Mixed) 90 Thorold (Mixed) 87 Merritton (Third and Fourth) Port Dalhousie (Third and Fourth) 83 St. Catharines (St. Mary's) St. Peter's (Mixed) Oshawa (Mixed) .

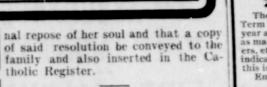
Niagara Falls (Mixed) ... St. John's (Mixed) Brechin

The highest average-90 per cent .was obtained by St., Cecilia's, a mixed school. St. Helen's (Girls) with 38 per cent., comes second among all schools and first in Class A. Of boys Basil's came to his death a few days schools, St. Paul's comes first, making 87 per cent. Of individual pu- throughout the parish and wherever pils, Theresa Higgins, of St. Helen's, the deceased gentleman was known. stands first with 98 per cent. Mary MeInnis, Thorold; and M. Cronin, St. est and most esteemed of St. Basil's Francis, each obtained 97 per cent. The following obtained 96 per cent. A. McDonald, St. Mary's (Girls); some unaccountable manner he fell Mr. Frederick Derocher, the cere-Trene Bishop, Thorold; M. Phillips, from the edge of a boat in which he mony being performed by Rev. Dr. (Girls); A. Mowatt, St. Paul's to Toronto and to his home at 31 May Francis Sullivan was married to the evangelist of Christianity, the Gloucester street. Mr. Croake was Mr. Geo. Dorie. A large number the evangelist of Christianity, the Kirk and R. Lee, St. Franlins, L. cis; Jas. Kennedy, V. Ware and A. always an incentive and source of both couples being well known in of the public welfare. Those, how-Boylan, St. Cecilia's; A. Mogan, St. Paul's (Boys).

KELLY-McFARLAND.

McCann

The bride was dressed in a travel- ael's Cemetery. R.I.P. ing suit of light grey voile, trimmed with ivorv satin and lace, and carried white bridal roses. The bridesmaid was Miss Agatha Kelly, cousin of the bride, who wore cream silk crepe de chine over white taffeta. Her The bouquet was of pink blossoms. groom was supported by Mr. John O'Donnell.



ST. FRANCIS' SANCTUARY BOYS

on Christian Doctrine and Bible for the ensuing term : President, Vice-President, William Wright; Francis Carroll; Secretary-Treasurer-

> NATIVITY OF THE BLESSED VIRGIN. The Feast of the Nativity of the

Blessed Virgin was celebrated in all the churches on Sunday last at the High Mass and at Benediction. Where possible Solemn High Mass was given with . solemn Vespers and Benediction.

MISSION AT ST. BASIL'S. A most successful Mission is in progress at St. Basil's. Rev. Fath-ers Mulligan and Cullen, C.SS.R., of Saratoga, are giving it, and the exercises are being conducted in the usually systematic manner of the Re-83 demptorist Fathers. This week the

exercises are confined to the women 81 and next week they will be for the 80 men of the parish. The first daily 80 mass is at 5 a.m. and the last at 8 80 a.m., when an instruction is also giv-Holy Family (Third and Fourth).. 79 en. Benediction and a sermon each evening at 7.30 o'clock.

> SAD DEATH OF MR. MICHAEL CROAKE

The sad and unexpected manner in which Mr. Michael Croake of St. ago has caused profound regret est and most esteemed of St. Basil's edification to those who witnessed it. | the neighborhood. He is survived by his widow, one son

-Mr. Edward, with the Gooderham & Worts Company-and one daughter,

At St. Mary's Church, at the 7.30 Miss Bringet, all of whom have a Mass, Miss Ada Agatha Kelly and large share of sympathy in their great and unlooked for bereavement. The funeral took place on Saturday from St. Basil's church to St. Mich-

MR. C. F. QUINN.



The attendance at the opening of the Fall Term was five times as great as that of a year ago. Last month we had ten times as many calls for bookkeepers, stenograph-ers, etc., as we could fill. This undoubtedly indicate progressiveness and shows that this is the best school to patronize. Enter now. Magnificent Catalogue free. Cor. Yonge and Alexander Sts

W. J. ELLIOTT, Principal Elliott Business College Toronto, Ont.

********************* ♦ THE Kennedy School

We have trained several thousands of stenographers. They send us 96 per cent, of our students,-a good recommendation. We place every student immediately upon gradua-tion, We have over 50 openings to every graduate. We have the confi-dence of both workers and employers. Let us give you further particular about the 'training-school for stend

graphers.'

9 ADELAIDE St. EAST TORONTO

Marriages Out of Town

HAMILTON WEDDING.

On Wednesday, the 6th inst., Miss Mary O'Brien of Hamilton was married to William Mullens of the same The ceremony took place to city. Mary's Cathedral, Rev. Father Maloney officiating. The bride and groom were the recipients of many costly and beautiful presents.

DOUBLE WEDDING AT PETER-BOROUGH.

At St. Peter's Cathedral, Peter parishioners, had been staying for borough, on the 5th inst., Miss Jessie some time at Haileybury, when in O'Heron was united in marriage to Merritton; I. Hines, St. Helen's was seated. The body was brought O'Brien; and on the same date Miss a model Catholic, whose example was were in attendance at each event, champion of liberty and the advocate

Mr. Esteas Dumouchelle, son of Louis ly unchristian, but unworthy of any R.I.P. Dumouchelle, of Kenyon Township, journal. Speaking of the invitation was united in matrimony to Miss extended to the Russian plenipoten-Aldina Major, daughter of Mr. Mich- tiaries by the managers of the Cana-Major, of the 4th of Kenyon

LOOK AHEAD

To-day is your opportunity. While you are in health prepare for the to-morrow of sickness, adversity and old age.

An Accumulation Policy in the Confederation Life will make these preparations for you.

On account of its liberality, clearness and freedom from conditions the Accumulation Policy is the contract you will find which exactly meets your requirements.

DESCRIPTIVE LITERATURE AND FULL INFORMATION SENT ON APPLICATION -TO

Confederation Life

HAED OFFICE

and Mrs. Masson, who have left for New York, will reside at Terrebonne.

TAYLOR-HURLEY.

Miss Maud R. Hurley, daughter of Mr. J. Hurley of Minneapolis, was last week married to Mr. Albert T. Taylor of New Liskeard, Ont. The ceremony took place in St. Mary's church, London, Rev. Father McKeon officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will reside in New Ontario.

Suum Cuique.

Editor Catholic Register:

The Toronto Telegram never loses

North-West HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Thursday, September 14th, 1905

The Canadian

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

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally at the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situate, or if the homesteader desires be 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 anthority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

A settler who has been granted an entry for a homestead is required by the provisions of the Dominion Lands Act and the amendments thereto to perform the conditions connected thcrewith, under one of the following plans:

(1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person whe is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act, Insides 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 ob-taining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother.

(3) If a settler was entitled to and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence up-on the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

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

The term "vicinity" used above 1. meant to indicate the same township or an adjoining or cornering town-

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his Lomestead, or substitute 20 head of stock. with buildings for their accommodalave besides 80 acres sub stantially fenced. The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889. Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

ASSOCIATION TORONTO

SUDDEN DEATH OF JAS. FITZ-GERALD.

Mr. James Fitzgerald, one of the most respected citizens of North Adjala, dropped dead on Thursday of last week when crossing from the barn to his house. His death was a shock to the entire community. R.

> PATRICK DOHERTY, HAMILTON. Mr. Patrick Doherty, who died on Sept. 7th, was buried from St. Patrick's church, Hamilton, on Friday

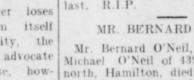
MR. BERNARD O'NEIL.

Mr. Bernard O'Neil, son of Mr. Michael O'Neil of 439 John street north, Hamilton, died on Wednesday ever, who read some of the editorials last. Deceased, who had worked for but especially the editorial "Witte is some time in Toronto, was a member The bells of old St. Finnan's peel- no Star," published in that paper of the Glass Workers' Union, and some days ago, will be justified to leaves a widow and two young chiled out merrily on Wednesday morning question the rights of the Telegram dren. The funeral took place on Frior a when it was known that Rev. Father to the above titles. The editorial day morning from St. Lawrence ship. Dulin had tied another nuptial' knot. "Witte is no Star," is indeed not on- Church to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery

> DEATH OF MR. T. KEHOE, OT-TAWA.

OBITUARY

last, R.I.P.



After a dejeuner at the home of the bride's mother, 137 Tecumseh street, the young couple left for a trip to Cleveland and other places.

TRAVERS-MALONIE

to Miss Libby Malonie, youngest alaughter of Mr. John Malonie, was solemnized at St. Patrick's Church on Monday, Rev. Father Stuhl officiat-ing. The bride wore her traveling ing. suit of blue broadcloth, with hat to match, and was assisted by Miss Helena Harkneff. Mr. Bert Whale attended the groom. The newly-mar-ried couple left for Montreal and points in the East.

MCCABE-MEEGAN.

A pretty wedding was celebrated in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Toronto, when Clara Lucille, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Meegan, was married to Mr. Vincent J. McCabe. The bridesmaid was Miss Anna Meegan, sister of the bride. Miss Ursula McCabe, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and little Kathleen Hayes, cousin of the bride, made a dainty little flower The bridegroom was attended girl. by his cousin, Mr. James T. Driscoll. of Buffalo, and Messrs. Fred. Meegan and Arthur McCabe acted as ushers. During the ceremony Mr. Arthur V Lightheuser rendered two solos, Ave Maria, and Dreams of Paradise.

PERSONAL.

Miss Gretta Mallon, who has been visiting out west since spring, has returned accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. J. Scully of Brandon. Mrs. Scully and baby will spend a few weeks with her parents on Dundas street.

ST. HELEN'S SANCTUARY BOYS.

The first meeting of the St. Hel- O'Reily, and also published in the en's Sanctuary Boys after the mid- Catholic Register. summer holidays took place last Sunday afternoon.

The election of officers for the ensuing year took place with the following result: President, Thos. Boland: Vice-President, Jos. Torpey Secretary, F. Tracey; Librarian, W. Henderson and J. O'Leary, the secretary, was accepted by the Sosident and Secretary fulfilled the du- building. ties of office in a most satisfactory manner and will be long and kindly remembered by the junior members. At the close of the meeting the following resolution of condolence was unanimously adopted:

It has pleased Almighty God, since the previous meeting of our Society, to call from this "valley of tears" to Himself, the mother of Master Matthew Ryan, an active member of our Society. It was resolved that a Mass of Requiem be said for the eter-

ESTMENTS Chalices Ciboriums Statues, Altar Furniture. DIRECT IMPORTERS W. E. BLAKE, 123 Church St

Mr. C. F. Quinn, one of Toronto's young musicians, started last Sunday for the West, where he intends openmade his musical course with Mr. many enconiums and who predicts much success for his pupil. A good his art are amongst the outfit of the

The marriage of Arthur P. Travers brilliant career in his chosen field.

MOTION OF CONDOLENCE.

At a regular meeting of Division No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary to the A.

Rec.-Secy.

O.H., the following resolution of condolence was unanimously passed: Whereas it has pleased God in His ough, last week, when Miss Ada efforts should soon be realised and infinite wisdom and justice to remove from our midst our beloved sister, Miss Jennie Burns. And with the community at large we mourn the

our Holy Church. Therefore be it pathize with the members and relatives of the family in their sad afflic- in Toronto.

tion, we humbly pray that God may give them strength to bear it. Signed on behalf of Div. No. 1, Ladies' Auxiliary to the A.O.H. MARY E. MALLON,

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE

Branch No. 10, I.C.B.U., the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

That, whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Mr. O'Reilly, beloved son of our esteensister members, Mrs. O'Reily and Miss O'Reily, resolved that this Branch hereby express our heartfelt sorrow for the loss sustained by Sis-

CELIA BALL.

Secretary.

St. Patrick's Hall.

St. Patrick's Literary Association, Henderson; Assistant Librarian, H. Ottawa, will begin at once to pre-Tracey. The resignation of Messrs, pare for the bazaar and tombola to be held in St. Patrick's Hall in Ocformer as president and the latter as tober. The purpose is to raise the funds necessary to carry out plans ciety with regret. The retiring Pre- for improving the efficiency of the

> Many of the readers of the Catho- chesnay, of Montreal. The ceremony lic Register were no doubt among was performed in the Archbishop's the thousands of admirers of the Ca- private chapel, Cure Gauthier offinadian Oil Co's exhibit in the Manu- ciating. The altar was decorated Christianity and civility to the Chris-

National Exhibition. tain presented to Stratford-on-Avon ed by his brother, Mr. Henri Masson in honor of Shakespeare, manufactur- of Montreal. Only immediate relaed at the Canadian Oil Co's Refin- tives were present at the ceremony ery, is certainly a work of art, and nuptial mass. Marie Tracey, of though made entirely of paraffine Albany, and the Misses Sincennes,

wax.

Paints.

Varnish

They are also manufacturers of muslin gowns and black hats, and last, the following are the names of what is known all over Canada as carried bouquets of pink and white the officers chosen for the ensuing the Big Three Sterlings-Sterling asters. The bride wore a costume year: Sterling Oils and Sterling of embroidered dark blue cloth, and

Penoline No. 1 American Coal Oil, shower bouquet of white roses and s their specialty. The head office of the company is in served after the ceremony at

CORCORAN-SMITH.

Patrick's Church, Hamilton, St ing a studio in Calgarry. Mr. Quinn was the scene of a pretty wedding last week, when Mr. A. Blight, from whom he gained Corcoran, formerly of Brantford, was united in the holy bonds of matrimuch success for his pupil. A good mony to Miss Rose Smith, daughter voice, success already gained as a of Charles Smith, by Rev. Father teacher, and an enthusiastic love for Coty. The bride was becomingly gowned in white silk, while the young and enterprising professor, and bridesmaid, her sister, Miss Nellie, his many friends expect for him a looked charming in cream voile. The brother of the groom acted as the best man.

PRETTY WEDDING IN PETER-BOROUGH.

in St. Peter's Cathedral, Peterbor- to wish the Russian people that their

Kearns, by Rev. Father Galvin. death of a most ardent member of Hanlon, the groom, being attended clothes and an exuberance of whisk- Collins had taken an active interest our Auxiliary and devout member of by his brother, Mr. George Kearns. resolved that while we deeply sym- ately for a brief honeymoon trip, af- express himself in such unjournalistic I.P. ter which they will take up residence terms of a statesman, whose ability

WILSON-KILLORAN.

A pretty wedding took place on Monday morning, August 14, at Witte is the recognized leader of the Erinsville, when Miss Teresa Killor. Liberal party in Russia, a party in the state of the Liberal party in Russia, a party in the state of the st an, daughter of John Killoran, was united in marriage to Mr. W. J. Wil-tice to all." Consequently Mr. de safely garnered and the outlook for At our regular monthly meeting of performed by Rev. Father Casey. The gratitude and recognition of the cison of Deseronto. The ceremony was bride was gowned in a beautiful dress of white silk, with yolk of point lace. The bridesmaid was Miss Wilson, sister of the groom, attired in a very becoming dress of point d'esprit. The newly-married couple will reside in Deseronto.

KELLET-BUTLER.

A ters O'Reily and family and extend at the cathedral, Peterborough, at races and nationalities, and that he to them our most sincere sympathy six a.m., Aug. 29th, when Rev. Faand condolence in their sad affliction. ther P. Kelly united Henry Kellett the seed of a better state of things, a Also resolved that a copy of this of Richard Hall and Son's, and Ju- desire to imitate the refinement, the resolution be inserted in the minutes lia May Buller, daughter of Pierce comfort and the institutions he has of this meeting and sent to Sisters Butler, in the holy bonds of matri- witnessed, a still stronger determinamonv. Margaret Herr, while Mr. James Sox unfortunate countrymen from the supported the groom. The bride is a bondage and oppression of autocratnative of Aspholdel, and the numerous ism and bureauceacy. Mr. de Witte ther to Rev. Father Coyle of Holy and costly presents received by the could then ascertain by himself that bride testified to the esteem in the Canadian people are not indifferwhich she is held by a large circle of friends.

A MONTREAL WEDDING.

A quiet wedding took place last week at St. James Cathedral, when Mr. Roderick B. Masson, of Terre. bonne, youngest son of the late Senator Roderick Masson, was married

nay, daughter of Mr. Charles L. Dufacture's' Building at the Canadian with roses and palms. Mr. Alexander Rolland, cousin of the bride, gave The fac-simile of the drinking foun- her away, and the groom was attend.

a white chiffon hat, and carried a shower bouquet or white bouquet was lilies of the valley. Breakfast was Toronto Can. Toronto with branch houses in all home of Madame Louis Masson, the aunt of the bride and groom. Mr aunt of the bride and groom. Mr.

National Exhibition, The Telegram condemns the action in the following terms: "Toronto should not compliment Russia, a power every the 7th inst. He was formerly an true Canadian despises." How un- active worker in municipal and par- only who completed the duties upon That the Canadians as well-as all ish affairs and was a man of high christian it sounds!

liberty loving men despise the Rus- moral character. with our unhappy brethren. What nation on earth needs and deserves ly struggling for liberty and moral independence? Instead, then, of hapretty wedding was solemnized tred, would it not be more Christian

Summers, of Marquette, Mich., was their great sacrifices be rewarded! united in marriage to Mr. J. J. Referring to Mr. De Witte, The Telegram calls him a big bluff, broad-The bridesmaid was Miss Maggie shouldered foreigner, attired in store inst., in his forty-ninth year. and merit is universally recognized-

because of the great services rendered to his country and his efforts to bring about peace. Besides, Mr. de

Witte is the recognized leader of the Witte, at double title, deserves the

no star and only a semi-barbaric his fine new model barn was struck, foreigner. This would be one rea- and setting on fire from the electric son more to invite him to this country in order to give him the opportunity to see how tranquility or at building, contained a good share of least inmobility can spring from the this year's harvesting, and the loss stock of element so opposed, how possible it is to unite under the flag of only about half of this covered pretty wedding was solemnized liberty people of different creeds, insurance, which makes the may take back to his native country sideration also the misfortune of los-The bridesmaid was Miss tion to emancipate and reclaim his can appreciate the fact that the loss ent to the welfare of the rest of hu-

manity, and that they watch with deep anxiety the struggle for freedom which is yet in progress between the dragon of despotism and the Russian people, and their sympathy is distinctly in favor of the latter.

It is to be regretted that circumstances and time did pot permit Mr. to Miss Annette Duchereau Duches- de Witte to accept the invitation of the city of Toronto. Otherwise we would have witnessed a spectacle 'mirabile visu'': A big, bluff, broadshouldered foreigner giving lessons in tian and progressive Telegram. M. J. THOMAS.

239 Carlton St.

Election of Officers

At the monthly meeting of the St. who attended the bride, wore white Mary's Sanctuary Boys held Sunday

> Dee-President. Carolan-Vice-President.

- Curran-Secretary-Treasurer.
- W. Malonev-Librarian.
- W. Madigan-Assistant Librarian. L CURRAN,

Mr. Thomas Kehoe, Ottawa, eigh ty-nine years of age, and for seventy years a resident of the city, died on

He is survived by four sons: Lawcomprehensible, but why they should rence J., of the immigration branch despise the Russian people is beyond department of interior; Frank, of the all comprehension. Christianity, of customs house; William and Joseph champion, teaches us to sympathise and two daughters, Rev. Sister Mary Good Shepherd and Mrs. J. more of our sympathy and pity than Hanratty; also two brothers, Wilthe Russian people, a people so brave- liam Kehoe, governor of the jail, and Armstrong, of Gloucester township, is a sister. R.I.P.

MR. DENNIS COLLINS, LONDON. Mr. Dennis Collins, ex-deputy reeve of West London, and an active worker in public affairs, died on the 6th Mr

ers. , I hardly think that even a in public affairs and was a member of Mr. and Mrs. Kearns left immedi- Western Yankee editor would dare to the Catholic Order of Foresters. R.

Loss By Fire and Storm

Perhaps there is no experience so discouraging to a farmer as the loss by storm and fire of his barns, just Yet this is the unfortunate case of Mr. J. J. Coyle of Sunderland. Dur-But suppose even that de Witte is ing the recent heavy electric storm current, was totally destroyed. The barn, besides being an up-to-date is estimated at \$2,000. There by very considerable. Taking into coning a building which represents to a farmer so much that is of advantage in convenience and the saving of labor in his daily occupations, is not altogether coverable by a cash estimate. Mr. J. J. Coyle is a bro-Family Church. Toronto.

Low Rate Western Excursions.

Going Sept. 21, 22 and 23, to Detroit, Port Huron, Chicago, Bay City, Cincinnati, Cleveland, O., Columbus, O., Dayton, Grand Rapids, Indianapolis, and Saginaw, returning until October 9th Secure tickets from Grand Trunk Railway Agents.

The Other "Keys"

To the Editor Catholic Register: Dear Sir,-In your issue of the 7th instant you refer to a Protestant lady for Catalog who wishes to know the meaning of the keys as pictured in the Papal coat-of-arms."

As the Jady is of an inquiring turn suggest that she ask the Rev. Dr. Milligan to explain the meaning of the other "keys" referred to in the Westminster Confession of Faith, Chapter XXX. Q. Richmond Hill, Sept. 8, 1905.

Fishing in Temagami.

This is the best time of the season for bass and trout fishing in the Temagami region, the Sportsman's paradise. Tourist tickets on sale daily Secv.-Treas. at Grand Trunk offices.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

INFORMATION

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

W. W. CORY,

Deputy Minister of the Interior

N.B.-In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of -cres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.

Estate Funds to Loan LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST

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BELLS steel Alley Church and School

The C. S. BELL Co. O Hillsboro,



CARDINAL PIEROTTI DEAD.

Rome, Sept. 8.—Cardinal Raphael Pierotti is dead. He was born in Italy in 1836.

