"Truth is Catholic; proclaim it ever, and God will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

LIVE BOLLARD

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rection of St. Louis, but was much

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### TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

The Irish in America-Letter from killed his landlord and made his with that Writer-Enlarging the and Irishmen's Sons who have won renown in the Making of America-Well as Peace-Intellectually, Scientifically. Governmentally, Journal-

I have received a letter from Mr. Herbert N. Casson, writer of the in the fifties, gave the finishing blow article in "Munsey's Magazine" for April, in which he says: "I have just read your criticism of our article on "The Irish in America." Much obliged for giving it so much space, but see here, why didn't you read the article first? How could you say that I did not mention Charles Carroll, John B. McDonald, Charles O'Connor, Crawford or Gilmore? I think you owe it to your readers as well as to me to make as one Irishman to another, I ask as I tried to do with the Irish race. Very truly yours,

Herbert N. Casson."

he imagines I wrote with the purpose for many a year. I don't claim that Rogers Clark; an American of Irish which I number France. of censuring or criticising his article the DeCourseys of Maryland are dis- descent. With him was Colonel "If the Catholic press is not supcontrary, I expressed my pleasure vice, but they contributed their share whose heroism was conspicuous and height which belongs to it, then will Christian Association. with it and praised his work. I wrote to the success of the Republic in its whose names are inscribed on the the churches be abandoned, if not as a co-laborer, not as a critic. I days of trial. mentioned how difficult it was to give recognition to every name that was deserving of recognition in a in America is imperfectly informed if the heroic and constructive in the founded, and even institutions of ing room, baths, study room and a ceptacles containing sacred objects, in given space. I do not think I charged he is not familiar with the names of story of the Irish race in America, charity—yes, the schools, will be department of higher study, with destroying holy images, in treating Mr. Casson with not mentioning the the Reynolds, of Illinois. John Reyards and brutality those and some of it can be found in the taken away from the religion that competent professors, etc. There with harshness and brutality those names of Charles Carroll, John B. nolds was everything in that State annals of that old French Illinois founded them. Look at the trend of would according to the present pleas, who attempted to bar their passage, McDonald, Charles O'Connor, Craw- from Governor down. General James town. There, in 1824, when General thought at present; everywhere you be a national Jody, with national dragging into prison priests and ford or Gilmore. I have read my Shields had a peculiar distinction Lafayette revisited America he was may see that irreligion is rampant, headquarters, having jurisdiction over people for protesting by word and article over again and fail to find the but not greater than Governor John entertained by prominent Irish- men who on all other questions are all the branches throughout the coun- writing against such unwarranted accusation correct. I did remark Reynolds. Shields was never Gover- American families—by one at a grand peace-loving and enlightened, become try. Present clubs or societies would action, employing bodies of troops to that there were omissions in his nor, but he was United States dinner, by another at a grand re- insane, raging, as soon as they hear be done away with or absorbed. article, but that that was to be ex- Senator at different times for the ception, and another at a grand ball, anyone speaking about the Church. In many of the larger cities there from their ranks officers who refused pected. He mentioned the name of States of Illinois, Missouri and Minthe names of John B. McDonald, characters that ought to be better visit, and the Mayor and corporation press, when it does not exist, offer feeling about young women. Crawford or Gilmore, and I trust Mr. known among the Irish of to-day. He went out to meet and receive him, them an antidote. Casson will not think at all that I belonged to the same class and style "General," said the Mayor, "we have want to reflect unfavorably on his of man as "Old Hickory," which was met before, but you do not remember tinues, it is certain that a fearful work, only that I wished to supple- one of the familiar titles of General me. We travelled over the Al- number of souls will be lost to rement it. I hope he will not begrudge Jackson, and was an enthusiastic legheny's together looking for em- ligion. Therefore, the zeal of Cathobeen one of my favorite studies, and and courageous leader. "They cail as so many writers of American his- by the Germans and the Irish." tory and biography have endeavored to give them but a scant recog-

upon myself to further enlarge upon His equestrian statue has a conspicureferences now by me. Let me begin Chicago. He was a United States was a good Catholic. She was a great men, men of Irish blood or for the Vice-Presidency. He was a and one of the wealthiest men in the have space for, were Patrick Henry, Governor of that State at the time of the American Revolution, and who Grant for a third term for the presivolution, and was put down by Lewis



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DINEEN'S

in a great battle that made him the foremost man in the province before Washington. Lewis had a peculiar history. Strange to say, he came to Virginia because of landlord oppression. In a quarrel, however, he Herbert N. Casson with a Complaint escape. He got his French name from some of his remote ancestry in -Not Criticising but Co-laboring Iroland. I believe, also, that Lewis was one of Virginia's governors. At Chapter-Some Prominent Irishmen any rate, his statue was set up along with that of Washington in the old State House at Richmond. Another great Virginian, but of later days, days I remember how I was affected Men who have been great in War as was "Stonewall Jackson," who was by that speech in the English reader the South's particular hero of the said to have been made by this Indian great rebellion-another man of Irish chief, whose family was destroyed by The Fulfilment of a Prophecy Made descent. There is the Wise family of the whites, beginning with: "Who istically as well as Constructively. Virginia, that has given governors is there left to mourn for Logan and generals to the State, one of now?" whom, Henry S. Wise, when governor to "Knownothingism." In the early was in Southern Illinois a town Conferences of St. Vincent de Paul, colonial days there was a small re- named Kaskaskia, an Indian name. bellion, when an Irishwoman named There were three such towns -Drummond made her name immortal Kaskaskia, Keokuck and Kankakee, by bidding defiance to the King of with three "k's" in each of them. taining a prophecy of which we can England and all his followers.

There were many prominent men older. It was the capital once of the of Irish blood in Maryland besides the whole north and southwest, but es-Carrols, and they were a host. There pecially of Illinois. It was the centre Catholics of our own country. was the great Norman-Irish family of civilization two hundred years ago | The letter is as follows . to have the article complete as you wear their hats in the House because time became a French town, for all press is. We labor hard in building carrying out the plan. were. I, too, have Irish blood, and of a DeCoursey, who was permitted that great expanse of territory, in-churches, and establishing monasteries to wear his hat before the King, and cluding the States of Michigan, Wis- and convents and encouraging orphanyou to deal as fairly with my article which privilege was afterwards ex- consin, Indiana and Illinois once ages and institutions for the poor,tended to members of parliament. A belonged to France, but in 1763 be- all of which are necessary wants younger branch settled in Maryland came British by right of conquest. there is another which is far more in early days. The earldorn right- But at the time of the American necessary than all of them, namely fully belonged to this branch, but im- Revolution it became American by the propagation of the Catholic press,

Any person who writes of the Irish

Logan is another great historical favorite name throughout America, kia at those remote territorial times As Mr. Casson will not have an op- and Logan is Irish. General John A. who was a brilliant contributor to portunity to return to the subject in Logan was the leading volunteer the literary press of the day, and his popular magazine I will take it general of the war of the rebellion. who was distinguished in both prose it and do it without a scrap of my ous position on the Lake park of wealthy and literary and patriotic with "Old Virginee." Among her Senator and a prominent candidate Mrs. Edgar, whose husband was Irish descent, that Mr. Casson did not great admirer of General Grant, and West at that time, and was influenwas the most prominent of those tial as well as wealthy and had a good deal to do with the making of would change very suddenly. The has always been considered one of dency. General Logan was physically that Governor Reynoids first lived in the foremost founders of the United prominent as a man of Celtic phy- that State; and it was from Kas-States. There was John Lewis, the sique, with hair as black as a raven's kaskia his brother went forth to conqueror of "Cornstalk," the great wings. His widow, Mary Cunning- become Governor of Arkansas. It is Indian chief of that province, who ham, yet alive, is entitled to distrue what Mr. Casson says when he rose in rebellion long before the Re- tinction as a literary lady, as she is asserts that the Irish are not newa considerable contributor to the comers in America, for they were writer, alluding to the name of the revolution. Logan, says it is a name that deserves well of the Irish, and has always done them credit in America. There was Logan, from Lurgan, who was Governor Penn's right-hand man in early days in Pennsylvania, and from whom Logan, the Indian chief, took his name. In my schoolboy

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(Continued on page 4-)

tic Irish people in America.

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THE CATHOLIC PRESS

Thirty Years Ago

In the year 1877, M. Baudon, of

wrote a letter to the Very Rev. Can-

non Chordert, of Switzerland, con-

has the approval of Cardinal of France, been brought about by a Farley and Ryan, and the eral contract which had been drawn leading Catholic laymen of the country. John D. Crimmins, Mayor whatever to the other contracting Dunne of Chicago; W. Bourke Cock- party, thus not only violating the ran, Justice McKenna, of the United common justice which obtains, in in-States supreme court, the Countess ternational and civil law, but con-Leary, and other wealthy Catholics, temptuously heaping indignity on the have offered their aid in the move- helpless and weak, and

should serve as a deep warning to a correction. I was just as anxious members of the British Paclament was first an Indian village, but in not recognize how important the ter and take the necessary steps for able rights, and

growing slowly in importance, took over whom the Government will have thers in West Fifty-ninth street came the way to schism between priests out publicly in favor of such an as- and people and exposing the temples Mr. Casson is greatly mistaken if posters have been in its possession reconquest at the hands of George at least in certain countries, amongst tended that wealthy American Ca- use is assured to profanation and tholics would support liberally a na- sacrilege, and tional movement for young men, just Whereas, the methods adopted by in "Munsey's Magazine." On the tinguished for any great public ser- Croghan and a number of others ported, encouraged, and placed on the as others support the Young Men's the Government authorities in France

The Paulist idea is to build one or companied by violation of the sanctablets of fame, all of Irish descent. burnt. The religious confraternities more association buildings in each tity of church edofices, in battering will be turned away, the more quickly town, with the accessories and in-down the doors, in invading sanctu-We have the romantic as well as the more solidly they may have been ducements of club life-library, read- aries and sacraities, in rifling re-

Charles Carroll, "the signer," but I nesota. Reynolds was everything his among them. General Shields found to offer him but United his first employment in America in families; of their lives. This judg- which, it is felt, are not built on Whereas, the Bishops are barrister," and author of the bill of States Senator, including Chief Jus- old Kaskaskia, as a school teacher, ment appears to them unanswerable. lines broad enough to reach all Ca- have unanimously denounced these rights, attached to the constitution tice. John Reynolds was not born in When he became a hero of the Mexi- Thence comes this error? From tholic young men. There is also a outrages in the name of religion and of the United States. When I re- the "Old Dart," but his father was. can war in 1848, he was a much- the newspapers which they read, and feeling that thousands of Catholic of their rights as men and citizens. ferred to Charles O'Connor, it was He was himself a native of Pennsyl- sought man, and was largely lionized. Which alone they read. From the ir- young men frequent the Young Men's Be it resolved, that the Executive as a defeated presidential candidate, vania and so was his brother, who be- He was the guest of many cities and religious newspapers full of hate, Christian Association and are affiliat- Committee of the American Federaand not as the prosecutor of Tweed, came Governor of Arkansas. John many State fairs. St. Louis was which press upon them everywhere, ed with it, because they have no- tion of Catholic Societies of America I did not charge him with omitting Reynolds was one of those peculiar one of the cities he was invited to whilst nowhere can the Catholic where else to go. There is the same unite with the Holy Father in stig-

> "If this condition of things conwhile the press is absolutely and en-

tirely in the hands of their enemies. "On the other hand, if the Cathoat present, would take up the support of the press as the first and Herald. most important of all their good works; if they devoted each thousands of intellects, because their souls would be enlightened."

### Against Education Bill

London, April 26.-The Roman Cation against the education bill as be- work throughout the discese. ing fundamentally unjust in giving Kane is an Irish name conspicuous the local authorities control of reliin American annals. One of this gious teaching and making possible name was a Governor of Illinois be- the confiscation or diversion of enfore the great conflict, and has a dowments

prominent county in that State The Archbishop of Westminster annamed for him. He was the son of nounced to-night before the Catholic Holiness. He spoke warmly of their an Irish sailor who was successful. Truth Society that English Catholics One of the same family (I believe a might count on the co-operation of brother) was the renowned Dr. Kane, the archbishops and bishops in Irethe Arctic explorer, who represents land and Scotland and the Irish Catholic members of Parliament

Word comes from New York of a plan to establish in America a national association for Catholic young Church and State in France, indemen on the lines of the Young Men's pendently of its doctrinal aspect, has, Christian Association which has already taken definite shape and bishops, Bishops, Clergy and people

### Wedding Bells

this to me because the subject has admirer and follower of that great ployment. You found it at Kaskaskia lies must be directed to put an end morning in the chapel of the rectory of the same be spread upon the and I went on to St. Louis. Now to this condition. As well as it has at the Church of Our Lady, when Miss minutes of the Federation and a simibecause I am anxious, like himself, us Americans new Anglo-Saxons," h? we meet again; you as the hero of now succeeded, in this, a few years Hannah Barrett, daughter of Mr. lar resolution offered at the National to let the Irish have all the credit once remarked, "but we are nothing a great war, and I as the mayor of may destroy all. Either a revolution Edward Barrett, Waterloo Ave., was that is due the race, more especially of the kind; America has been made a great city." This anecdote will or what is more to be feared, a legis- united in Wedlock to Patrick O'Hagen illustrate the fortunes of the roman-lature which is the enemy of religion, of Paisley, Ont. The witnesses were will destroy, or devote to their own Miss Tillie Barrett, sister of the purpose what the faithful have built bride, and Dr. Thomas O'Hagen, a name in Illinois, and Logan is a There was an Irish lady in Kaskas- up with so much labor. Unless a brother of the groom. Following the miracle takes place, all the labors of ceremony, nuptial mass was cele-Catholics will thus become useless, brated by Rev. Father Donovan, S.J., who performed the ceremony. The newly married couple, amid the felicitations of their numerous friends, left on the 10.45 a.m. train for their new home, near Paisley .- The Geulph

### Golden Jubilee of Convert

St. Margaret's Convent, Sisters of the children of the schools in charge Donald Archibald McDonell, of the occasion was Rev. D. R. Mc- common schools of the county of periodical press, and I believe has prominent in Marytland, in Virginia, tholic bishops of the Archdiocese of Donald, Crysler, who gave an inter-Glengarry and at St. Joseph's Colwritten some books. Some Irish in Pennsylvania and New York before Westminster have published a declara- esting sketch of the Order and its lege, Ottawa, and took his theo-

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### SOCIETIES SPEAK

A National Committee to be Formed- A Copy of the Resolutions Sent to the Catholies of France by the American Federation of Catholic Societies

RESOLUTIONS:

Whereas, the separation of the in the words of the Holy Father in his Encyclical Letter to the Arch-Archbishops Ireland, flagrant violation of a solemn bilatup in a diplomatic convention and is now abrogated without any notice

ment. A million dollar trust fund Whereas, the State by so doing not has been suggested as a foundation only expropriates all ecclesiastical This Kaskask a was down in the di- say that it has literally been fulfilled for the plan. The plans will be thor- property but controls for its own adin our own time in France, and which oughly discussed at Baltimore next vantage foundations extablished from month, on the occasion of the centen- time immemorial for pious and charinial celebration of the Baltimore table purposes and repudiates the obcathedral. It is expected that a na- ligations which it had assumed for tional committee will be formed at the support of the clergy, out of of the DeCourseys. It is said the for the great Mississippi Valley. It "In my judgment, the faithful do that time, to further discuss the mat- funds which were theirs by inalien-

Whereas, it is proposed to hand The movement, which has been agi- over the administration of church tated for some time and has been edifices to associations of laymen definite shape, when the Paulist Fa- almost absolute control, thus paving sociation. The Paulists have con- of God of which only a temporary

> to carry out this law have been accarry out their purposes, degrading

matizing the injustice of the measure and in sympathizing with our brethren in France in their efforts to withstand by all peaceable and lawful means the oppression to which they A very joyous event took place this have been subjected; and that a copy

### Announcement of New Bishop of Alexandria Received

Conventional. 1

Cornwall, May 1 .- The appointment of the Rev. William McDonell as Bishop of Alexandria, is officially announced. The brief which is dated March 21st having been received by Vicar-General Corbet yesterday. The new Bishop is a man of scholarly attainments and refined tastes and is eminently qualified for the high office to which he has been called.

The Rev. William Andrew McDonell was born in the township of Charlotthe Holy Cross, Alexandria, has at- tenburgh, County of Glengarry, the tained its fiftieth year. Its golden family homestead being situated on jubilee was celebrated by a large gathering in St. Finnan's cathedral, Raisins. He is a son of the late of the Order and the boarders of the mother being Elizabeth Corbet, also Convent taking part. The preacher deceased. He was educated in the logical course at the Grand Seminary Montreal. He was ordained at the historic church of St. Raphael's in September, 1881, by the late Archbishop Cleary, of Kingston. He was stationed at Gananoque for about four years and in 1886 succeeded the present Archbishop of Kingston in the pastorate of Glennevis, where he remained until 1890, when he was apof the wholesome results to body and pointed successor to the Rev. George Corbet, now Vicar-General of the diocese and pastor of St. Columban's Church, Cornwall.

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### The Basket-Woman's Son

A wee dark woman was Betty. Not ling and dreaming again. much to look at, maybe. No physi- Betty never uttered a word of reother self of hers

the whin-edged lane.

News she carried from all arts and the land. She picked up everything that was go- pocket. ing, from the contents of an American letter to the speechifying of "Willie"

ing to them until night overtook her, broke out, and there's need for soand the half of her journey only over, jers." For she had certain appointed "Sojers!" The light sprang into was in a sling; he wore a suit of blue "walks" or "rounds" for every day, the other's eyes; he dropped the corn- and looked tired. "You-are youand great indeed would be the disap- sieve on the flags and straightened who are you at all?" pointment if she failed to come.

the men or the cailins would vol- men who walked, knowingly, into a coming into the light of the lamp, unteer to leave her a bit o' the road. death for the sake of the cause they he asked: "Don't you know me They would help her carry her bas- loved. kets to the next halting-place. And "I was over to Derry the other day so on, from place to place, she went and the people's all wild. Gentlemen is it you?" repeating her "story" over and over are volunteerin' their sarvices, but "Aye, me," he said.

She had a special grau for the boys, enlisted.' Three colored sweets apiece she gave them, but to the girleens she only allowed to carry Betty's baskets - fiel' of battle." used-meanly- to hide behind the great deed for Granuaile. hedges, in order to have the first opportunity of proffering our services.

ty, poor Betty! Betty was the widow of a fisher- brigade.' man. One night his boat went down baskets and went around the countrywind and rain, hail and storm. When fairs of nations. I hear other women, with comfortable homes and little to do, com- angry. That's the way with wo- wan thing to die in the fight; it's an- proportions in Gothic and Renais-

joy in trudging the roads. that a dark shade passed across the an' cryin'." cheerful face. Then only did the re-

hungering not for food or gear, but hearth was dead. just understanding. To be misunderstood is to be forgotten.

Like all dreamers, Betty was full of old stories. And always they were stories of the lonely heart. Stories of the love of Diarmuid and Grainne, of Owen Roe O'Neill and the great defence of Limerick and Atheone. And him yet.

that he might be in the thick of the ing face to the people. All joy had fight! To have come face to face come to an end for her. with glorious Sarsfield! And he was only a little boy, and he talked thus.

hands were clasped.

"Aye, that would be good, boy," she said, "the people that die for their country are never forgotten." Poor foolish little Betty! If she could only have foreseen to what sorrow all this would lead.

A dreamer she made of the boy, too. Queer, fanciful dreams. The wind rustling in the trees was the piping of fairy flutes to him, and when a leaf fluttered across the road it was one of the Good People on some errand of mercy.

Like all dreamers, he forgot other things; how the food that he ate came, and the clothes that he wore. He accustomed himself to no work. He lounged by the fireside from one in abundance he could have had with any of the farmers around, but he

turned the cold shoulder to it. "God help the misforthunate oul" craythur that reared the like of him," the folks would say, compassionately. for anythin'. A silly omadhaun with all his nonsense talk."

And so he grew up thriftless and idle. Sometimes, once in a while for

shame, he would do a few days' work. But he would very soon grow tired, and back with him to his lol-

cal beauty. If you never gazed into proach. She idolized him. She idolher eyes-wonderful pools of purple ized his nonsense. He would do a fire-or watched her face when she great deed for Grabuaile one day, and was moved, you could not realize that it is she was the proud woman at the prospect. It was a great joy just to "Betty, the basket-woman," the vil- work for him. His "quare" talk in lagers called her., For she was a haw- the evenings by the fireside amply ker of knicknacks. Combs and sweets compensated her for all the tramping and rows of pins and cards of black- in rain and wind. And one day sure ing and holy pictures were stowed he would perform the great feat. And away in those wonderful baskets. people would talk of him and idolize Even now, after all the years, in my him as she did now, and the fame and mind's eye I can see her waddling up name of Phelimy (aye, her Phelimy) would be fresh to the end of days in

parts. In one end of the parish she And one evening, as he lay in the related what was taking place in the corner whistling and beating time upother. The men and boys, the girls on the upturned bottom of a cornand the women loved her. And the sieve, Shaunna-Stawka came in. work ever so pressing, they could al- Shaun was a scapegrace, fit for anyways find time to listen to her yarns. thing. He had a newspaper in his

"Well, Shaun, what's the news?" "News," the other exclaimed, pull-O'Brien in the London "Parleyment." ing out the paper, "great news, man. Sometimes they would keep her talk- The big war in South Africa has

himself up. He was thinking of Ath- He came inside. "Have I changed In these circumstances the boys or lone and the broken bridge, and the that much? It's getting dusk." Then

what they want is rals sojers! So I "Where's Phelimy? Is he comin"

"You did?" "It'll be great. Phelimy. With bands came.

with the reward of an extra sweet | The other sat in silence for a min- me, tell me about the boy." thrown in at the journey's end. Some ute or two. He was now reviewing "It was a great fight," he replied, ment for balance on work. Also disgust at the bungling work which

"Will you not come? Do you re- was a hero." member how you taiked and talked to She interrupted him. "Where is he in which you have accomplished the and he made up his mind that he a great change in Jim's life. The Ah me, those dear days! And Bet- us long ago about goin' to be a sojer of Irelan'. And this is an Irish Still he ignored her. "We were in

in Inver Bay. It was the memorable Shaun. I was afraid it was an Eng- wanted to know how many there night of the Big Storm. After that lish wan. And I don't like that were. If there was only a hundred or she had to live somehow-herself and class; they broke faith with Sarsfield so, we could charge. To go up there the boy, Phelimy. Thus she took her at Limerick." It was little, oh, so meant instant death. It would be the very little, that this dreamer fellow end of the man who went. But it Ont., is without doubt the most imside with a brave, cheerful face, in from the mountains knew of the af- was the only way. So he axed who posing edifice situated along the M.

It was only at night when the fire your honors, at's herself that'll be go!' he sez.

light! She stood still. In all the that he carried.

'What has happened?''

latching the door, entered. At her "Bovs,' the colonel shouted, 'I see heel came wee Nabla McCollion. Out, the flag-advance!' with a great sob in the core of them. in childish fashion, she blurted the She went on telling the boy these old story. Phelimy had gone away over height. We took the hill. But-" he legends until strange shadows filled he hills to the big war. He told the looked at the floor again. his mind. Of the sad late of Deirdre, girsagh to say that he had left his mother his best love; that he would Speak out, for God's sake. Tell me, never forget her; that one day he tell me." day at Benburb when his men drove would come back to her with all his "We found him dyin'. He was shot

always she spoke in glowing exagger-bent form of the hawker-woman sat. honor on his shoulder." Down by the side wall the little She filled the boy's head full of the Darkness about her and within her, She turned away from him. eyes. Oh, that he had been a man ver more could she present the smil- come to this!"

> And all because of her old stories! tle-but never for Grania.

She sobbed silently by the side wall. The days drifted by, long, weary

days for Betty. The newspapers began to find their

way into the mountain hamlet. Full feats, of routs, of victory.

No longer did she carry the news. her eyes shone a strange light. Only always on the lookout for tid- He had to leave her. There was no ings of Phelimy. To every list of the good trying to reason with her. killed and wounded she listened with beating heart, fearing that the next | When the neighbors came in next share of the world.

fending their homes and country. Ev- wild, weird appearance. ery word they said stabbed her to the heart. If these people won, what you?" they asked, kindly. "A big, lazy scrawsgraugh, no good would come of Phelimy? If they got lifeless body.

> And yet, and yet. stories into his head?" she would ex- ordher for him." claim to herself. "War's only a she- The people looked at each other wolf that drinks the heart-blood of and shook their heads. Betty had

every mother's best-beloved." Yet she waited on and on, hoping And every day from that forth and praying. To have him back alive they came in evening and morning to even maimed and without any hon- see her. Little things they fetched ors-would be enough for her. To see him in the chimney corner opposite her, to listen to his dreamy low voice, to see the light flash and then die diately they were offered to the pub- stood invitingly open. It looked nice out of his lovely eyes. That were all lic, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills became and warm inside; there was no one she asked.

months that passed since he went putation has grown, and they now church, which was in semi-darkness.

fire, dreaming and hoping, somebody ousness, complaints of the liver and a group of boys about Jim's age, and came to the door and peered in.

leaning his arms on the doorposts.

The liver is the largest gland in the body; its office is to take from the blood the properties which form bile. When the liver is torpid and inflamed it cannot furnish bile to the bowels, eausing them to become bound and costive. The symptons are a feeling of fulness or weight in the right side, and shooting pains in the same region, pains between the shoulders, yellowness of the skin and eyes, bowels irregular, coated tongue, bad taste in the morning, etc.

### **MILBURN'S** LAXA-LIVER PILLS

ases or disorders of the liver.

Price 25 cents, or 5 bottles for \$1.00, all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited. Toronto, Ont.

She looked at him closely. His arm

now"

"Snaun!" she exclaimed. "My God,

too? Where did you leave him?" He hung down his head; no word

of us, indeed, to forestall the rest, that lifelong dream of his-to do a as if beginning a story, "and Phe- accept our most sincere thanks for he made of it. limy covered himself with glory. He the splendid work you have done for They were getting ready for Easter,

-is he comin' back to me?" a valley; on the hill above us the

"An Irish brigade! Then I'll go, enemy were posted. The colonel would volunteer to give their life. "You needn't tell her-she might be A silence came over them all; it's It is a handsome structure of large

"Wirra! Wirra!" she exclaimed. stood with his glass to his eyes. For a long hour we heard nothin', She laid down the baskets and, un- seen nothin'. Then-then-"

"With a mad rush we charged the

"But what, man? Is Phelimy dead?

back those foreign hordes. Of the honors; that she would be proud of through the shoulders. But before he erican firms. The tower is to day the died the general, in the name of the finest and best proportioned in On-

old stories of Granuaile and her and sorrow. She would never hum "Oh, God!" she exclaimed putting

wrongs. The tears came into his old airs along the roads again, ne- her hands together, "that it should the most favorable comments. Spe-

was a hero.'

that's what it is." "Womanthem oul' stories?"

these days and sendin' you money." marches across a wild country, of de- would be like the price of his life. commend this firm as most respon-It's blood-money. Naw, naw, I'll ni- sible and satisfactory in their deal-Betty went about on her daily ver take a piece or penny. Only I'll ings and their work as most articlic rounds as usual. Asking, asking all always hate them, always." She and durable. the time of this one and that how wrung her hands and cried out in a fared the day with the two armies. wailful way that was terrifying. In

seated by the dead fire singing merrily; her long black hair hung in masses over her face, giving her end of the year to the other. Work name would be that of her son- her morning to console her they found her liberating. The cold wind tore round The sympathy of the people was rily; her long black hair hung in the cap from his head. Jim did not all with the defenders. Brave men de- masses over her face, giving her a mind the wind. He had an unusual

"Betty, dear, what's wrong with "Nothin' at all, then. I'm singin'

honors and grandeur. Did you not lodging. hear that he did a great deed for "Ah, why did I put them foolish Granuaile? I must get the house in

lost her eeason.

They Advertise Themselves .- Immepopular because of the good report in sight, and Jim softly stepped in She had aged ten years in the they made for themselves. That re- and sat down at the back of the rank among the first medicines for The only lights were away down at came to the door and peered in.

"Good luck to you, Betty," he said, eaning his arms on the doorposts.

"Good luck to you, Betty," he said, which these ailments give rise.

"Good luck to you, Betty," he said, which these ailments give rise.

"Good luck to you, Betty," he said, which these ailments give rise. use in attacks of dyspepsia and bili-the other end, where were gathered

her, read and butter and eggs and guessed on seeing Jim that he was a pota es. They let her want for musician himself, but he had a great nothing. Every one fetched some- reputation among his friends, who thing.

tle cabin in order, "for the home- Jim's. oming of Phelimy." And whenever | Jim was interested at once when he they passed the song could he heard, heard music in the church. Oh, the the song of the men who fought and beautiful music! He had never heard died at Limerick.

no song, for Betty had taken suddenly and he would rise to go, only it held unwell. "Fever it was," said the him so he could rot. doctor; "death!" said the neighbors. Her thoughts even then were of the rose as he heard and watched them. boy. "Rid up the house there, will The man was evidently trying to ye, and clean the delph. Phelimy teach them something; but some were must not catch me like this." After careless and could not learn. Finally a while a change came. "Maybe they the boys became so restless that the are keeping him to give him all them man rose and, closing the organ, told honors he won that day. Well" (the them all to come the next afternoon; voice sank lower and lower), "if he and immediately there was a wild doesn't come to me I'll-make ready scramble for the door. and go to him."

spirit passed out to meet his .- Cahir great surprise; but the grand, up-Healy in the Messenger of the Sacred lifting strains which he had heard Heart.

#### A WORK OF ART

Last week there appeared in the columns of the Catholic Register a him a quiet, unnoticed listener at the good illustration of the Catholic back of the great church. Church at La Salette, Ont., and the following will give our readers some idea of the beautiful church which was decorated by the Matal Shingle and Siding Co., Preston, Ont.

La Salette, Ont.

Co., Preston, Ont.:

and most satisfactory. It is strict-voice like a skylark, so pure and ed out his soul. gave one. On this account it was beatin' and bugles callin' we'll be She caught him by the shoulders expectations of the most optimistic. teach him anything! a mark of special distinction to be marchin' off in a week's time to the and shook him violently. "Is he com- I would be pleased to have you call, What he apparently learned one day in', man? Speak out at once. Tell to see it, as it is well worth seeing. was forgotten the next, and Jim Please find cheque enclosed in pay- fidgeted and muttered to himself in us, and for the satisfactory manner as Jim learned from the conversation,

I remain. Yours very truly, J. J. GNAM.

(Extract of letter to Mr. ---)

plain of trials, I think of the basket- men. They're always afraid of fight- other to walk slowly to wan's death. sance design, and is built in red brick his accustomed seat. The church nadians who have tried their painless woman who found the secret of all in'-if it's only a ruction in a fair. Nobody speke. Then out from the with stone trimmings. An elaborate-quickly filled, even to the corner home treatment for cancer in all But when you come back with all ranks stepped Phelimy and said, 'I'll ly designed slate, roof, seen for miles, where Jim sat. covers the building. Like many of burned brightly in her own little cabin by the edge of the bogs, and the purple darkness lay in the corners, purple darkness lay in the corners, and the desired and the desir he would have to crouch on hands the desired end. The difficulty lay in them learning. And so, when Betty came home late and knees to the top of the hill. If the production of a design that would In their choir garments they looked action come. There was no good that evening, tired and weary, no the enemy observed him before he furnish a belfry and still be in keep- little like the rough, careless boys asked to write original compositions fetching one's troubles to other peo- light greeted her from the little cabin could get back he was to give the ing with the architectural portions of the day before. He did not know on "Kings." as she entered the narrow lane. No signal-advance or retire-on the flag of the building. Years in search were that the boy with the beautiful voice, The prize was carried off by a youth spent in vain. The introduction of who was to have sung the solo part, who handed in the following: limy, in her lap and kissed him. For years the like had never happened be
"Away he went, lightly and care
Metallic work for church-steeple purhad suddenly been taken ill, and that "The most powerful king on earth is limy, in her lap and kissed him. For the late of her she was a dream- fore. She came cn. The door was lessly, as if to a dance over in the poses finally solved the problem. The most powerful king on earth is the organist, in despair, had been ob- Wor-king; the laziest, Shir-king; one in the heart of her she was a dreamer, and, oh, so lonely. Some folks shut. She peered in through the winhills there. Oh, he was the heart's An elaborate design as shown in the liged to substitute in his place one of the worst kings, Smo-king; the there be who go through the world dow, and saw that the fire upon the blood of a man. 'A hero,' the colonel said. We lay still. The colonel of Toronto, an artist who has reachable of filling it, but was the best king; the thirstiest, Drin-king; the ed the pinnacle of church architecture that the organist could find on such slyest, Win-king; the noisiest, Talin Ontario. His plans were immedi- short notice. ately accepted and the contracts let. To Messrs. Quance Bros. of Delgh was allotted the wood-work. The Metallic portion was awarded to the Preston Metal Shingle and Siding Company. Though comparatively young, this firm has put a finish on this tower which, in beauty of design and workmanship, will challenge anything produced of its kind by the big Amsovereign, pinned a bronze medal of tario. Surmounted by four golden pearance to travellers whose attention is irresistably attracted with It is a complete extinguisher. cial attention was given to the build-"Shame on ye, woman. Your son ing of these crosses. This part of ?he work was entrusted to Mr. Hu-She turned on him angrily. 'Don't ber, an expert painter of Berlin, Ont., It was she who put the thoughts of mention that to me. I hate your who, before applying the gold leaf, battles into the boy's head. But in wars and your generals and your flag. treated the metal to some secret pro-"Wan day I'll be dyin' for her." her mind it was to be for Granuaile. I hate that army o' the country. I cess , ridding it of all acids and The tears were still in his eyes, his Now-now-he had gone off to do bat- hate that war; it's the devil's work, salts. Following this treatment, gold leaf will adhere to metal for years. Those contemplating the completion She rocked herself to and fro. "Oh, of half finished towers should not prowirra! wirra! Why did I tell him ceed before examining the splendid work accomplished by the Preston "The army'll be writin' you wan of Metal Shingle and Siding Company and the satisfaction they give in evof the war they were, of fights, of "Money, is it? Niver, niver! It ery detail. We, therefore, highly re-

> REV. J. J. GNAM, Pastor. March 24, 1906.

### JIM'S EASTER SONG

streak of good luck this afternoon, and sold off all his papers early, and now stood jingling several coins in his pocket; coins which meant for victory it would be over her son's because Phelimy's comin' home with him a good hot supper and a night's

> He turned and sauntered along, crossing street after street, till he wandered into a section of the city where he very rarely came-a most prosperous section, judging from the fine broad avenue.

Jim was cold by this time, and thought he would retrace his steps, when his attention was attracted by the sound of music. It came from a church close by, the door of which stood invitingly open. It looked nice and warm inside; there was no one thought he would retrace his steps,

sing. Now one would hardly have

were sure that not one of the famous Always when they came, whatever singers of the day had a voice that ime, they found her putting the lit-could compare in sweetness with

anything like it in his life. It made At length one morning there was him almost unhappy at one moment,

But the boys! His astonishment

That night Jim would neither play And in the dusk of the day her nor whistle for his friends, to their that afternoon still lingered in his

The next afternoon as soon as his

papers were sold, Jim started again for the church, and the next, and the next as well. Every afternoon found The master went over and over the strains, slowly, carefully and patient-

ly, while the boys blundered and hesitated. Jim had learned the whole thing by the second afternoon, and could have sung every note of it. Jim was completely out of patience

The Preston Metal Shingle and Siding with one boy. He had a beautiful Through to the end, without fear or part to sing alone, evidently the cli- faltering, glowing and thrilling with Dear Sirs,-The work is completed, max of the whole piece, and he had a joy and love and devotion, Jim pourly first class and has surpassed the clear; but it was such a task to

would be there on that day himself. nightingale in his throat could no He had attended so many of the re- longer be hidden; it had brought to hearsals by this time that he felt him friends and fortune. But in the quite at home in the church; but it future years people liked to tell the seemed a very different place to him story of his first public appearance, in the light of the bright spring when he sang because his bursting morning when Jim walked up to the heart could not contain its wealth of

The Catholic Church at La Salette, door on Easter Day. The many carriages, the throngs of gavly dressed people so abashed him C.R. lines running through Canada. that he hardly dared go in, but he finally found an opportunity to do so

After a while there was a sound are simply mervellous.

So Jim did not know what to make of it when he saw the boy evidently preparing to sing alone. Jim knew each boy's capabilities in a musical way by this time as well as the or-



From Newfoundland.

LITTLE BAY MINES, 1'fld. I suffered five years from epileptic fits. I tried several doctors but they didn't do me any good. Then Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic was recommended to me by our pastor. Since I took i. I had no more attacks in six months and I find. myself as well as ever.

MRS. J. BOUZAN.

Mr. W. Perry writes from Brantford, Ontario, Canada, that he broke an arm, which caused quite a nervous shock to him, for which he took Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, and derived great relief therefrom.

From Otonabee, Can., Mr. J. E. Devlin writes. I consider Pasto. Koenig's Nerve Tonic a good thing for the nerves and I recommend it to every one suffering from nervousness or any disease of the brain or nerves

A Valuable Book on Nervous Diseases and a Sample bottle to any address.

Poor patients also get the medicine free. Prepared by the REV. PATHER KORNIG, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and now by the

KOENIG MED. CC., CHICAGO, ILL. Sold by Druggists at \$1.00 per bottle, 6 for \$5.00. Agents in Canada: —The Lyman Bros. & 30., Ltd., Toronto; The Wingate Chemical. Co., Ltd., Montreal.

was time for him to begin; he hesitated and choked. The organist turned partly round. The next instant a voice of wonderful strength and sweetness filled the church.

After a single start the organist played steadily on. He did not know from where or whom the heavenly voice proceeded, but it was God-sent.

When the last pure tones had died away, and he realized what he had done, he would have rushed out if possible, but kindly hands gently detained him till the service was over and the surprise and wonder of the people could find expression.

Of course that was the beginning of melody

### CANCER OF THE BOWELS.

Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., unobserved, and slipped quietly into will gladly send you the names of Caparts of the body. Some of the cures

### In Brief

The pupils of a certain schoo' were

### Catholics at Cambridge

Among the Catholics who have ganist himself did, and he knew that distinguished themselves this year this boy could not sing the music at the English Universities are Mr. properly. The organist began to Jerome Farrell, who has just won a play; the boy looked frightened. 1t Classical Fellowship at Cambridge, worth £200 a year for six years with board and residence; and Mr. Valen-It is only necessary to read the tine O'Connell Miley, who has gained testimonials to be convinced that a Mathematical Scholarship worth crosses, it presents an imposing ap- Holloway's Corn cure is unequalled £80 a year at Oxford. Mr. Farrell is for the removal of corns, warts, etc. the first Catholic Fellow of Cambridge since the Reformation.

#### FIFTH MONTH 31 DAYS BLESSED VIRGIN 1906 SS. Phillip and James, Apostles. W. S. Athanasius Finding of the Holy Cross. S. Monica. S. w. S. Pius V. 5 Third Sunday After Easter Patronage of S. Joseph. M. T. W. S. Benedict II., Pope. Apparition of S. Michael. S. Gregory Nazianzen. Th. S. Antoninus. F. S. Alexander. 12 S. SS. Nereus and Companions. Fourth Sunday After Easter Su. M. S. Stanislaus, Bp. and M. r. w. Pashal I., Pope S. John Baptist de la Salle. W. S. Ubaldus. S. John Nepomucne. Th. Venantius S. Peter Celestine. 19 Fifth Sunday After Easter Fifth Sunday After Easter. Rogation Day. S. Felix of Cantalice. Rogation Day. S. Paschal Baylon. Rogation Day. S. John Baptist de Rossi. Ascension Day [of Obligation.] Th. S. Gregory VII., Pope. 25 26 S. Phillip Neri. Sixth Sunday After Easter S. John I., Pope M. S. Urban I., Pope, M. S. Boniface IV., Pope. S. Felix I., Pope, M. Octave of the Ascension THE LARGEST STOCK IN CANADA. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE. W. E. BLAKE, Altar Furnishings,

LONG DISTANCE PHONE M. 2453

123 Church St., Toronto

## HOME CIRCLE

THE VISION OF THE WOUNDS. Two Han is have haunted me for days Two Hards of slender shape; All crushed and torn, as in the press

Is bruised the purple grape; At work or meals, at prayer or play, Those mangled Palms I see; And a plaintive Voice keeps whisper-

"These Hands were pierced for thee." For me, sweet Lord, for me?

"Yea, even so, ungrateful thing, These Hands were pierced for thee!" Thro' toils and dangers pressing on

As thro' a fiery flood, Two slender Feet, beside mine own, Mark every step with blood. The swollen veins so rent with nails It breaks my heart to see; While the same sad Voice cries

"These Feet were pierced for thee." For me, dear Christ, for me? "Yea, even so, rebellious flesh, These Feet were pierced for thee."

afresh:

As on the journey to the close Those wounded Feet and mine, Distincter still the Vision grows, And more and more divine; For in my Guide's wide-open Side, The Cloven Heart I see, And the tender Voice is moved to

moan: "This Heart was pierced for thee." For me, great God, fot me? "Yea, enter in, My love, Mine own, This Heart was pierced for thee." -Eleanor Donnelly.

RECEIVED THE GOLDEN ROSE.

Pope Pius X. has conferred the pure gold, its stem and leaves superb- disappeared at the present day. ly chased and strewn with sparkling Dr. Cornelius in "Cymbeline" was was gone. morning dew. It is set in a golden maby curious experiments on animals. the thermometer?" pot, emblazoned with the Papal arms, He has suspicions that her interest "It's all right, papa," answered the exquisite case in which it is en- may not be solely that of a love for Tommy gleefully, as he danced toclosed bearing, together with the Pa- pure science, and declares that he will wards him. "That mercury thing's pal arms, those of the recipient. The not trust "one of her malice with a gone up ever so higher'n it was when plant consists of leaves, buds and drug of such damn'd nature which you was here. It's just as nice an' flowers, and into the central flower first, perchance, she'll prove on cats warm," and he led the way to the the Pope poured rose balm on the oc- and dogs, then afterward up higher." henhouse and drew out the thermomecasion of blessing it. This offering It is interesting to note that a simil- ter from under a setting hen. Sure used to be worth intrinsically many ar objection to animal experimenta- enough! The mercury had gone up thousands of dollars more than it is tion has been raised by the letter day ever so high, and it indicated such now. The splendid ruby which form- antivivisectionist. By substituting a warm weather that father was oblig- Well, perhaps the wisdom isn't theirs erly adorned the central flower and harmless powder for the lethal ed to turn away his face to laugh. the other precious stones with which draught the murderous stepmother it was studded, have been dispensed had prepared, the doctor saves the with. The first queen to receive the life of fair Imogen. Dr. Butts, the Golden Rose was Joanna of Sicily, royal physician in "Henry VIII," is who received it from Urban VI. Oth- but lightly sketched, and seems to er royal ladies thus honored were have been little more than a boot-Empress Josephine and Queen Isabel- licking parasite at the court of the dreams go by contraries. la of Spain, Queen Sophie of Naples, polygamous prince. Donna Isabella, the wife of Emperor Pedro of Brazil, Empress Elizabeth of Austria, the late Queen of the Belgians, Empress Eugenie and the Princess of Bulgaria.

THE PHYSICIANS OF SHAKE-· SPEARE.

Of the thirty-seven undisputed plays of Shakespeare, physicians appear in the dramatis personae of five. These are the "Merry Wives of Windsor," "King Lear," "Macbeth," "Cymbeline," and "Henry VIII." In "Macbeth" there are two, an English and

# The Struggle

IN ASTHMA AND BRONCHITIS IS PROMPTLY RELIEVED BY

### DR. CHASE'S SYRUP LINSEED AND

'The wonderful success of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine in relieving the terrible paroxysms of asthma and the hard, dry cough of bronchitis, and in positively curing these ailments, is the best proof that it is far more than a mere "cough mixture.'

This well-known medicine is composed of a number of simple yet powerful ingredients, which are of proven value in the cure of diseases of the throat, bronchial tubes and lungs. It is prepared by a long and tedious I whisper, till my heart fills up, process, that cannot be carried out in filling a prescription at a drug store.

and of the best quality obtainable, for the reputation which Dr. Chase's But soon the big warl's cark an' car Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has built up in years of success must be maintained by every bottle that is

Persons who have suffered from asthma for years tell us that they enever found anything to bring such prempt and lasting relief. Sufferers from bronchitis have a similar experi- tacks of Canadian cholera, dysentery ence, and, while this medicine is not or diarrhoea, and have to use great Stupid country birds were building recommended as a cure far consump- precautions to avoid the disease. tion, it does bring wonderful relief Change of water, cooking, and green from the dreadful cough that so tor- fruit, is sure to brifing on the attures the weakened patient.

bottle you buy.

a Scotch doctor, neither of whom is superiority of the king's miraculous touch to all the resources of his art When he is six. for the cure of scrofula, a remedy practised for the king's evil in Eng- When Syd is six land as late as in the reign of Queen Anne. The other is worse than confounded by the somnambulism of Lady Macbeth in the sleep-walking scene, and admits that "this disease is beyond my practice." 'When appealed to for aid by Macbeth in the sonorous period beginning "Canst thou not When Syd is six minister to a mind diseased?" the doctor lamely and impotently replies, Therein must the patient minister to himself."

This is an unusually frank acknowledgment of incompetency, and shows When he is six. an inexcusable lack of familiarity with the ordinary sedatives and hypnotic drugs which would have given lady Macbeth at least temporary relief in her disturbed sleep and distressed nervous state. Such drugs were numerous even in Shakespeare's day, as is shown by the powerful kneckout drops of Friar Laurence in "Romeo and Juliet," which were administered to the youthful heroine with such fine effect. Henbane, theriac, opium, and probably also valerian were well known, and it seems a pity grove in the lake region of Florida. that Macbeth could not have 'ad in and would have been quick to pre- of the house. anguish.

Dr. Caius, the irascible French phy- piazza. sician in the "Merry Wives of Wind-Golden Rose upon Princess Elizabeth, sor," and one of the aspirants for the asked Tommy. wife of Prince Albert, heir-presump- hand of sweet Anne Page, is a good Mr. Williams explained that the siltive to the Belgian throne. The prin- deal of a buffoon, and is made the vic- ver line inside was called mercury, cess is not only a good wife and mo- tim of much of the horseplay of the and that when it got down to a certher, noble woman and devout Catho- comedy. Mistress Quickly, in urging tain point water would freeze, and if lic, which the Pope requires in her Fenton's suit, asks Anne's mother, it kept going down great damage who shall win this wondrous token, she is also a skilled physician, and on a fool and a physician?" an argusels hospitals. She cares medically also for her husband and children. riageable daughters, a social esti-The Golden Rose is a mimic plant of mate which has perhaps not entirely When Mr. Williams returned to ex-

CUDDLE DOON.

The bairnies cuddle doon at nicht Wi' muckle faught an' din; 'Oh, try and sleep, ye waukrife rogues,

Your faither's comin' in." They never heed a word I speak. I try to gie a froon; But aye I hap them up an' cry, "Oh, bairnies, cuddle doon!

Wee Jamie wi' the curly heid, He aye sleeps next the wa'. Bangs up an' cries, "I want a piece! The rascal starts them a'. rin an' fetch them pieces, drinks, They stop awee the soun', Then draw the blankets up an cry, "Noo, weanies, cuddle doon!"

for Breath But ere five minutes gang wee Rab Cries oot frae 'neath the claes, 'Mither, mak' Tam gie ower at once, He's kittlin' wi' his taes!" The mischief's in that Tam for tricks, He'd bother half a toon; But aye I hap them up and cry, "Oh, bairnies, cuddle doon!"

> At length they hear their faither's fit An' as he steeks the door They turn their faces to the wa', While Tam pretends to snore. 'Hae a' the weans been guid?"

asks. As he puts aff his shoon; 'The bairnies, John, are in their beds.

An' lang since cuddled doon." An' just afore we bed oorsel's, We look at oor wee lambs, Tam has his airm roun' wee Rab' neck,

An' Rab his airm round Tam's. lift wee Jamie up the bed, And as I straik each croon, "Oh, bairnies, cuddle doon!"

The ingredients are always fresh The bairnies cuddle doon at nicht Wi' mirth that's dear to me; Will quaten doon their glee. Yet, come what will to ilka ane, May He who rules aboon Aye whisper, though their pows be

bald, "Oh, bairnies, cuddle doon!"

Some persons have periodical attacks. To such persons we would re-Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and commend Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysen-Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all tery Cordial as being the best medi- Gazed with scorn upon the work and cine in the market for all summer Insist on seeing the portrait and complaints. If a few drops are signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the taken in water when the symptoms famous receipt book author, on the are noticed no further trouble will be experienced.

# CHILDREN'S A CAMPBELLTOWN

SYD, THE STRENUOUS.

When Syd is six, much of a credit to the profession of their time. One humbly admits the He's going to shed his kilts, as I'm Mr. W. H. Wallace is a Well Man

What wonders will arrive!

A really, truly nickel watch that ticks; A cart and pony, too, for him

drive, When he is six.

He's going to swim and dive And shoot-in fact, my brain is in a

To think of anything he won't con-

When Syd is six-I hope we will survive, I hope we won't be turned to luna- since." tics

From hearing of the strenuous way he'll strive When he is six!

-Rose Mills Powers.

TOMMY'S WARM WEATHER. Tommy's father owned an orange One evening it seemed to be growing consultation the physician of King colder, and he made frequent trips to Lear, who was far more resourceful, the thermometer on the piazza north

scribe for the unfortunate lady one "I do hope it won't get down enof the many simples which he knew ough to do any damage," Tommy "whose power will close the eye of heard his father say, as he returned for the fourth or fifth time from the That it's possible to obviate the

"How does it get down, papa?"

one who puts her knowledge to use ment which would imply that doctors to the piazza and climbed up on a the service of the poor in the Brus- were not then regarded with much chair to see if the mercury was still

amine the thermometer once more it

diamond dust in imitation of the associated with the plotting queen in "Oh, Tommy," he called, "where's

SMART WILLIE.

Willie-Mamma, I dreamed last night that papa gave me a bicycle for my birthday and you gave me a watch. Mamma - But, Willie, you know

JIM'S "FRESH-AIR." Willie-Then you will give me the

bicycle and papa the watch. A NATURAL INFERENCE.

Schoolmaster-Who can tell me what a steward is? Johnny-A steward is a man that does not mind his own business.

get the idea? attends to the affairs of others."

IF I KNEW.

If I knew the box where the smiles were two of the best comrades in the are kept, No matter how large the key.

Or strong the bolt, I would try so hard. 'Twould open, I know, for me.

Then over the land and the sea, broadcast, I'd scatter the smiles to play,

That the children's faces might hold them fast For many and many a day.

If I knew a box that was large enough To hold all the frowns I meet,

I would like to gather them, every

From the nursery, school and street Then, turning the monster key, I'd hire a giant to drop the box To the depths of the deep, deep sea.

A GREAT SECRET.

Gertie is only four, but she can keep a secret very well indeed. The other day she almost told about a nice surprise, but remembered in time not to mention it. It happened like this: Gertie was writing a letter all by herself, and was hard at work upon it when mother came in.

"Why, what a beautiful letter!" said mother. "Who is it for?" "Oh, I can't tell you, the little maiden answered, hastily, "because it's a secret and a surprise, but-but you'll know when you get it."

THE WISDOM OF THE SPAR-ROWS.

Twas a city sparrow, wise and debonnair, Idly loafing through the country with his mate.

everywhere. For the nesting-time was growing very late. But the sparrow with his lady

In a tree-top, cool and shady,

twittered: "Stuff!" To his mate he chirruped shrilly: "Isn't all this labor sillyi When a roosting-place at night quite enough?"

# BUILDER SPEAKS

HE FOUND NOTHING TO EQUAL DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS FOR THEY CURED HIM OF HIS TROUBLE

Kidney Pills.

Campbelltown, N.B., May 7.-(Special.)-"It was a cold started my trouble," says Mr. Wallace, of this the desperate resolve of offering to to er and my work causes me to be out if he would make Nan a "fresh-air." The love you have before they go; and exposed to all weathers so I sup- But his courage was not equal to the pose it was in that way I got cold. proposition, and he lingered outside and made me pretty sick. I got the "boss" came out from his dinner. Lumbago in the back, cramp in the A servant was sweeping the sidewalk, muscles, pains in the loins, shortness and the gentleman paused at the foot of breath, a dragging pain at the of the steps. loins and my urine was thick with a "I wish you could keep this sidedark sediment. Then I knew the kid- walk a little cleaner, Tom," he said; neys were to blame so I took Dodd's "it has looked extremely untidy late-Kidney Pills and they soon put me in ly. shape and cured me so that I have had no trouble with my kidneys is the garden work, sir; it keeps me

'Twas a motherly old robin, near at hand.

Who was busy at her building with the rest. And she turned upon the sparrows to

demand without a nest.

"Such impertinence!" half sadly Said the sparrow; "and yet gladly you beg."

He remarked: "I need but mention rich."

egg." 'Twas a congress of the birds of every sort. All indignantly assembled to pro-

test Their displeasure, when the robin made report Of the threatened abolition of the nest:

And they spoke of it as "awful!" "Selfish," "scandalous," unlawful."

But the sparrows, quite disdaining All this ignorant complaining, Simply went their way, unmindful of

it all. Twas a sage old owl-a very solemn but Jim shook his head and drew bird-Sat and listened while his feathered

Never once he oped his mouth to say a word.

fellows fought.

thought: "So the sparrows think it best To abolish eggs and nest.

at all. But a plan of good Dame Nature's To eliminate such creatures. Let them have their way. The loss

is mighty small." -T. A. Daly. (Philadelphia Standard and Times)

Jim's great idea was to make a 'fresh-air' of Nan. He had been one himself the year before, and visions of green woods and fields and running brooks had been dancing before his eyes all through the winter, and if possible growing stronger as the reality slipped farther and farther away. Schoolmaster-Why, where did you He was fourteen and Nan was eleven and they and their mother, who took Johnny-Well, I looked it up in the in washing, constituted the Ganning dictionary, and it said: "A man who family. Jim sorted scrap-iron for a junk nan on the corner, and Nan sold matches and papers; and better even than being brother and sister, they

> world. Outside of work hours they were generally together, and Jim had told her again and again about his country experience, and of his intention of living in the woods when he got rich. And Nan always listened with big, rapturous eyes and with little gasps of wonder coming from between her full, red lips. Jim never grew weary

### How Is Your Cold?

Every place you go you hear the nestion asked. Do you know that there is nothing se dengerous as a neglected cold?

Do you know that a neglected cold will turn into Caronic Bronchitis, Pneumonia, diagusting Catarrh and the most deadly of all, the "White Plague," Consumption.

Many a life history would read different if, on the first appearance of a cough, it had been remedied with

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

This wonderful cough and sold medicine contains all those very pine principles which make the pine woods so valuable in the treatment of lung affections.

Combined with this are Wild Cherry Bark and the secthing, healing and ex-pectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks.

herbs and barks.

For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness or any affection of the Throat or Lungs. You will find a sure cure in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

Mrs. C. N. Loomer, Berwick, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and colds and have Pine Syrup for coughe and colds, and have always found it to give instant relief. I also recommended it to one of my neighbors and she was more that pleased with

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup 25 cts. per bottle at all dealers. Put up in yellow wrapper, and three pine trees the trade mark. Refuse substitutes. There is only one Norway Pine Syrup and that one is

of talking about the curious things he Yesterday is not for you; had been, and Nan never grew weary of listening; and the more he talked the more Jim was resolved that Nan If you have a song to sing, herself should be a "fresh-air."

But there were a dozen children for Let the tones of gladness ring each vacancy, and Nan was undeni- Clear as song of bird in spring, ably strong and healthy. Jim tried Let every day some music bring; again and again, but without success. Then he accidentally learned that an unsuccessful candidate could If you have kind words to say, was more money than he and Nan Do a kindness while you may, To-Day, But he was Pretty Bad had ever possessed, and his heart Loved ones will not always stay; Before he got Cured by Dodd's sank at the thought of such an insurmountable obstacle.

The next day be followed the If you have a smile to show, "boss' of the "fresh-airs" home with place, "I am a contractor and build- work for him for the rest of his life Let the friends around you know Anyway it settled in my kidneys the door of the elegant mansion until

"Yes, sir," Tom answered, "but it

that busy." Jim waited until the gentleman had passed on down the street and then

edged up to Tom. "S'pose you let me have the broom," he said, insinuatingly; "I'm a master hand for cleanin'.'

"Are ye?" Tom looked at him dubiously. "Well, I don't mind. It's How they meant to hatch their eggs spring time, an' I'm that drove with garden work. Sure ye won't run away with the broom?"

"Me?" asked Jim, indignantly; "I'm I'll impart to you the knowledge that not that sort. But it's queer your boss is in the 'fresh-air' business. Then, with a haughty condescension This place looks like he is awful

Tom sniffed disdainfully. "Business!" he echoed. "Sure, the master has no business. The 'fresh-air' is just charity work."

Jim spent an hour on the sidewalk with the broom, but was not satisfied with the result. The next morning he came again, and asked for the use of the hose and a scrubbing-brush. While he was at work the gentleman appeared.

"Ah, so Tom has engaged you to help him," he said, affably. has certainly made a good choice. It looks like a different place. How would you like to come every morning and repeat the work, my boy?"

"First rate!" Jime answered. "Very well." The gentleman opened his pocketbook and selected a coin,

back. "It's not money I'm wantin'." he said, quickly. "I-I-if you'd only make Nan a 'fresh-air' I wouldn't ask Oh, if I was in Ireland the greedy nothin' else. An' I'd come every But he did a lot of thinking-and he morning as long as you'd want me.' The gentleman looked a little sur-

> upturned face made him smile. "Haven't I seen you before?" he asked.

"Yes, sir; I'm the boy that's been pesterin' you about Nan.' "I remember." He looked at him some moments in silence. "Your sis-

"But Nan wants to go awfully," pleaded Jim. to-morrow at this time. Perhaps we

can do something." The next morning Jim was again scrubbing the sidewalk when the gen-

tleman appeared. "You seem to like work," he said, smilingly. "Is Nan equally fond of

"Yes, sir." "And the rest of the family? How many are there?'

"Just Nan an' mother an' me, sir. Mother takes in washin'.' "And does she like to work?"

"Yes, sir." thoughtfully. "How would you like to go into the country and be a 'fresh-air' all the

time?" he asked. Jim looked at him with incredulous "An' Nan an' mother?" he asked. Mother used to live in the country when she was a bit of a girl, an' she

often wishes she could go back." "Yes, all of you. I have a place the Hudson, and my gardener writes that he wants a boy to assist him, and that his wife needs help in the house. There is a nice little cottage in the place where you can live. Do you think your mother

would like to go?" "Like to go!" Jim could say no more, but his glowing face was sufficient answer.

"Very well, you may come down to my office this afternoon, and we will it very serviceable in the farm yard make all the arrangements."

threw his cap into the air, and then indulged in a series of handsprings and cartwheels and somersaults that made all the children of the neighboring windows clap their hands with delight.

If you have work to do. Do it now. To-day the skies are clear and blue, To-morrow clouds may come in view.

Known to Thousands .- Parmelee's

Vegetable Pills regulate the action of from leleterious matter. Taken ac- days growth of beard. I guess I'll cording to direction they will overcome dyspepsia, eradicate biliousness quit." and leave the digestive organs healthy and strong to perform their functo the system.

Do it now.

Sing it now, Sing it now.

become a "fresh-air" for a month by Say them now.
the payment of ten hollars. But this To-morrow may not come your way. Say them now.

> Show it new, Make hearts happy, roses grow, Show it now.

OH, IF I WAS IN IRELAND! Oh, if I was in Ireland this blessed May day,

Walkin' up the chapel hill, sisgin' on the way, Through the turf smoke songs of birds sweet and glad and gay-

If I was in Ireland in the mornin'! Oh, if I was in Ireland, afther Mass I'd stand

Askin' kindly questions, claspin' friendly hand, Wondherin' if the dawn was breakin'

If I was in Ireland in the morning'! Oh, if I was in Ireland all along the

for the dear old land-

way, Neighbors would be welcomin', spreadin' out the tay. Askin' for the boys and girls that

went across the say-If I was in Ireland in the mornin'! Oh, if I was in Ireland-whisht, the

sweet old airs! Soft and plaintive as the wind, sweet as children's prayers, Coaxin' from the mem'ry all the wrongs and cares-

If I was in Ireland in the mornin'!

Oh, if I was in Ireland, young and glad and true, And leadin' in the jig an' reel as I used to do,

Lookin' into dear loved eyes of laughin' Irish blue-If I was in Ireland in the mornin'!

Oh, if I was in Ireland! Say not the years have flown, An' gold has sapped the life's warm blood and turned the heart to

stone,

An' all I'd see would be the graves of friends in dear Athlone If I was in Ireland in the mornin'!

graspin' years Would haunt me up the chapel hill an' down the glen of tears, prised. "I don't quite understand," An' ghosts of what I might have been be said. Then something in his eager would shake my soul with fears

would shake my soul with fears-

If I was in Ireland in the mornin'!

-Teresa Beatrice O'Hare, in Boston

THE GREATER PULPIT.

In the Catholic Sun, of Syracuse, ter is a strong, healthy girl, I believe Mr. Charles J. O'Malley has a timely and it would be unfair to let her de- and impressive article on "The Need prive a weak child of an outing. We of a Catholic Reading Public." He can send only a limited number, you quotes the thirty-year-old prophecy of M. Baudon recently translated for The Universe and so startlingly fulfilled in France to-day, and also calls Well, suppose you meet me here attention to the vigorous words of Pere Coube, one of the most eloquent Jesuits of France, at the Catholic Congress at Lille a few weeks ago. Pere Coube declared that "outside the church there is another pulpit from which the layman may make hirself heard by 100,000-aye, 500,000 men. This pulpit is the newspaper. I say, then, that St. Paul, were he to return to earth, would certainly occupy it; and I say, also, that for too long a time we Catholics have been in the wrong by not endeavoring to take possession of it. We have left it to the Socialist, the Freethinker and the The gentleman looked at him Freemason. The newspaper has the further advantage, that it is an arm of which the enemy cannot deprive us. Suppose you build ten schools, and at the same time found ten journals; what will happen? A Combes will come who will close your schools, but he will not dare touch your newspapers. Is it not Combes who one day said: 'I have swept away 17,000 religious establishments whose dark silhouette was cast on the town halls of our commune?' If we had 17,000 journals, or even less, well edited and widely read, Combes would not have swept them away; it is they that would have swept away Combes and

It is Good for Man and Beast .- Not only is Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil of incomparable value in the household. but the farmer and stockman will find and on the cattle range, often saving As the gentleman turned away Jim In injuries to stock and in cases of the services of a veterinary surgeon. cough and pains it can be used with good effect.

HIS BEARD GREW SO FAST.

Obe morning, one of twin brothers went to a barber to get shaved, and a new barber shaved him. In the afternoon the other twin-brother went to the same shop and placed himself in the new barber's chair. The barber looked at the man and then went over to the master of the shop, and said, "I think I'll go home. I guess there's something the matter with me." "What's the matter?" in-Vegetable Pills regulate the action of the secretions, purify the blood and keep the stomach and bowels free the stomach and bowels free morning and now he's got a two-

Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator tions. Their merits are well-known has the largest sale of any similar to thousands who know by experience preparation sold in Canada. It alhow beneficial they are in giving tone ways gives satisfaction by restoring health to the little folks.

### The Gatholic Register

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lect among our Toronto Subscribers.

ENGLISH EDUCATION BILL.

which the Register had expressed selves to their teaching. Research about their celebrations, Grecian that the Catholic Heirarchy of Great work is post-graduate work. If the mothers fostered in their sons the Britain and the Irish Parliamentary professor has charge of undergradu- ambition of entering one of their con-Party would be found upon common ates in his department then he must sests, and poets vied with one anground in opposition to the English attend to the teaching and not to his other in immortalizing their victors. Education Bill. It is the principle of own reputation as an inventor or dis- And the Marathon race, run on the ligious teaching that is absolutely proposal now stands, is that the plan is one of those great battlefields in objectionable. The Archbishop and does not separate the two, teaching which the current of the world's his-Bishops of the Province of Westmins- and research. To confuse them is tory has been turned. Nearly five ter, after full and careful consider- to weaken both, to waste money and hundred years before the birth of our ation, have come to the conclusion energy and to detract from the ef- Saviour the Athenians conquered that this principle means the power ficiency of a university course. But, upon that crescent plain a Persian ous educational influence of those who Harcourt during the debate, endow- numerous. The victory was commay be indifferent or even hostile to ments do not form the greatness, the plete. And not only did it save the the conscientious religious con- life or the virtue of universities. No liberty of the city, it turned the victions of the parents of those chil- amount of money can summonian idea river of all European history. Had

tion are taken thought of, the more learning's cause the best have not poisoned those Attic springs of art, essential it appears to give it combat been the richest. Science rather than culture and civilization which have from first to last. And when this wisdom is grasping. Whilst wisdom been the admiration of the world. power to local authority is combined scorns not a stable for a birthplace, the models for future imitation and with the provision made for what is science seeks the palace. But these the guides in the march of minds. The called "simple Bible teaching," the are days of money, wealth, sensual plain of Marathon is situated twentymenace to the Catholic principle of standards and enjoyments, literature, six miles from the city. When the education cannot be explained away. art or philosophy must be silent un- victory was decided, a poor, wounded As the Bishops in their declaration selfish, satisfied with narrow cells. soldier hastened to tell the news. ly regard "simple Bible teaching" as in garnished halls of unspared dead. It is in commemoration of not only inadequate but absolutely expenditure. With an annual income this patriotic race that the contest inacceptable, inflicts upon the parents of \$250,000, which is equivalent to an even to-day is an event of the Olymof those children a grievous civic dis- endowment of over eight millions of pic games. Open to all nations, it conscientious religious convictions. We quote further from the Bishop's money is made up from succession be expected, it is particularly a declaration :

renders it possible to confiscate and If such an amount can be given to therefore, when they found that one divert for uses to which they were the central corporation we think it whom they would call in classic days never intended buildings and funds fair to help the struggling colleges in a barbarian had won the coveted which owe their origin mainly to the desire of Catholics to provide for the close connection with the university, trophy. Nor were the Greeks even teaching and maintenance of the What an advantage and help it would second. A Swede followed close-

Catholic faith.

The Catholic Educational Council of twenty-fifth of that amount? Nor -upon the Canadian. Sherring cov-Great Bsitain, a body composed of let it be said that provincial money ered the distance of twenty six miles clergy and laity, representative of cannot be given to denominational in two hours and fifty-one minutes. the educational interests of the education. False premises, false We congratulate him and St. Patrick's country, met at the same time as reasoning, false conclusions. Educa- Club. Hamilton is preparing to give the Bishops and passed resolutions in tion terminates in the person; so him a royal reception. He has won opposition to the Bill equally em- that no education can absolutely be renown for his city and his country. phatic, and Archbishop Bourne has called denominational. Least of all published in the Nineteenth Century can college or university education be a review of the Catholic position so technical as not to deserve mawhich is powerfully convincing. The terial help from the Province. From members of the Irish Parliamentary a practical point of view it may be Party were specially invited to attend useless to plead. Secularization goes its April issue by the statement years ago laid the corner-stone of the of daily papers, who formed a dis-Saturday last in the Albert Hall, neither fair play nor good governsent. The combination between Eng- powers are prepared to take all our lish Catholic opinion, both clerical succession duties. They have nothing and lay, and the Irish Parliamentary to help us in the struggle and work representation rests upon definite and, of secondary education. So far as unassailable principles from the com- withdrawal from university managemon standpoint of Catholics. The ment is concerned the government's Liberal Cabinet cannot ignore such policy is easy. It is easy to shake opposition, and there is little doubt off a load by an act of parliament. that men like Hon. John Morley, That will hardly do. The responsiwedded though they are to the bility will remain long after the manpublic control of public taxes, can- agement is changed. If this be the not meet the Irish party on the floor correct policy in regard to the uniof the House of Commons and logic- versity the same policy ought to be ally defend the Bill shaped by Mr. good for all the other branches of Birrell.

### THE UNIVERSITY BILL.

the Commission, was introduced last political influences is certainly beneweek by the Premier. It gives le- ficial, but this does not secure efgitimate power to the recommenda- ficiency. It merely removes responsitions of the Commission and an en- bility and places it where it is harder couragement to ambitious education- to get at. Thus the Commission and ists which may bring about serious the bill leave the university nearly changes. The most important fea- the same. Its thorough improvement tures are: (1) The provision for an must come from within. Neither, a annual income of \$250,000; (2) the Legislature nor its Commission can withdrawal of Government control do more than advise and encourage from its management; and thirdly, The efficiency depends upon the instipresident, a man of character, of cul- most important step before

cation-is too serious as to amount trying circumstances enter into any Mission was given in a Quebec villahe (as certain to fail, all their thoughts tinguished as the inventor of the of expenditure and still more as to just solution. Of all its phases the during which a regular mercantile were for the time being engrossed by "interview" in modern journalism. higher interests for us to be indif- most satisfactory is that although traffic was carried on in which sin ferent or hypercritical. An annual the public are deeply concerned they was forgiven at so much per item, size and beauty of its flowers, its the American press of his day. Poor financial harvest of University gather- non-interference. ing it is almost princely. But when a government undertakes to satisfy the demands of science-of scientific teaching and scientific research, its city of Hamilton upon the victory incantations and charms "buried the task is only beginning at an upset won by one of her young sons it is sins of those assembled." price. This present science may do meet that we also express our con- The Record says, "We regret the for a short time. It might even keep gratulations. It is a matter of no publication; " but adds, "it did physiology and physics going for an small pride that a Canadian, William not seem to be any greater claim to indefinite time. But physical science Sherring of Hamilton, carried off supernatural power than the "buying tribution to American greatness." man's Brace. in all its branches, with their desire against all comers the great cham- and selling of masses for the repose There are several Governors of 50c. for separate buildings and their am- pionship of the Marathon race in the of a soul." So much for the calibre American States to-day with Irish bition for originality, not to say Olympic games held lately in Greece. of the Record. In the full blaze of names, including Higgins of New

duties, we do not see why the weaker tempting object for the Greeks them-"The clause relating to endowments sister institutions are not encouraged, selves. They were quite disappointed. be if St. Michael's received the only eight yards behind at the finish

public education. To allow educational institutions to develop themselves, to free them from the ready This bill, based upon the report of interference by ministers or other

THE CANADIAN CHAMPION.

versity teaching and research. We toric plain, but that he brings back look upon a lot of this research work to his western home the most enas a fad, which may be all very well viable trophy in all athletic compe-scholistic career, for so dense is the completely warrants the anticipation much that they cannot devote them- Olympic games. Chronology turned the Bill relegating to the local coverer. We should have wished an plains of Marathon, is more than a authorities the right to control re- other plan. All our objection as the mere contest of endurance. Marathon 1st, the miners drew into their own did something for which the Ameriof placing children under the continu- as was pointed out by the Hon. Mr. army under Darius, ten times as from the vasty deep or help a single Marathon been lost, Asiatic barbar-The more the principle and its inevi- step in the great march of mind. ism would have overrun Greece and table consequences in practical opera- The universities which have served the rest of Europe. It would have

start. Since a good deal of this of the civilized world. But, as might

'SEEN IN A QUEBEC VILLAGE.' The article published some months I did not hear the men payself nor of the great Diocese. see what they did. I gave what was told me by a number of people during my visit there, as having happened not long previously. And I believe it ill-feeling among them if they knew

while he dug a hole in the ground classes. When all Canada joins the exultant and then with certain superstitious

anything of other departments, will To us there is a special reason for the civilization and enlightenment of Casson did a good work in Munsey's, soon swallow the \$250,000. Of course satisfaction. The young champion is the 20th century, it publishes and but he did not do it all. all they have to do is to knock at a member of St. Patrick's Athletic seemingly believes the old story of 1t is inexplicable to me how he the door of the Legislature and ask Club of Hamilton, and is of Irish buying and selling Masses." We have could have omitted the name of for more. It is a pity that money parents. We are more than pleased heretofore thought that Presbyterian- General Benjamin F. Butler from his is given so freely. The government that this plucky son of Erin, unism as a scholastic institution had for "Old Ben" always gloried in his Joseph Coolahan is authorized to colJoseph Coolahan is authorized to ture. It is fully prepared to give the beginning seemed to block his in the forefront, but if the Record is general in the war of the rebellion, he the entire coffee plantation was dethat amount for the purpose of Uni- way, not only arrived upon the his- to be taken as its organ then its became Governor of Massachussets, stroyed. place in future in our mind at least lawyer, besides being prominent in is in the very Kindergarten of a many ways. in a way-but which occupies the tition. There are no games so rich ignorance which this sentence displays I have often thought of a statue The cable news of the past week money and time of professors so in memory and ancient song as those that to attempt to enlighten it would that used to stand in front of the be an altogether hopeless task.

#### THE COAL STIUATION.

strike amongst the anthracite coal tinuance between the operators and in Illinois. the President of the Mine Workers, a strike would only have made ene- city of Oakland. mies. The question of wages will be put it, the provision made for the Their noisy sister, coarse and selfish Reaching the city, he cried out: without too much slavery to pay for and he was always spoken of as of Toronto. children of those who conscientious- physical science, entertains the world "Rejoice!" and then fell it or too much anxiety lest we could Irish stock. The present Bennettt of time when electricity will heat our houses, cook our food and make our E. Robinson, well known as a nights bright as day. Then we shall Washington journalist and a member ability, solely on the ground of their dollars, the University has a fair brings competitors from every quarter depend not upon man's selfishness, of Congress for a New York district, but upon nature's running power.

#### CENTENARY OF BALTIMORE CATHEDRAL.

brated the centenary of its existence The Chicago "Tribune" was founded in a manner befitting it's position as by Irishmen, among whom was my first and chief of cathedrals in the old friend, Joseph Forest, a native of United States. The event was par- Cork. Joseph Medill, with whom the ticipated in by Cardinal Gibbons, the Chicago "Tribune" has been mostly Apostolic Delegate and practically parentage, and one of the founders of the entire American heirarchy, while the Republican party. Three or four 20,000 of the laity are said to have of the leading Chicago papers are assisted in the cathedral during the now owned and edited by Irishmen or ceremonies. Archbishop Farley, of New York, pontificated at the Jub- name belongs is neither of these-he ilee Mass, and the sermon was was a red-headed Irish lawyer of preached by Bishop Ryan of Phil- Chicago named Ryan, who died a adelphia. The importance of the See short time ago at Madison, Wisconsin, of Baltimore was epitomized when in Justice at the time. his letter of congratulation on the ago by the Presbyterian Record under Jubilee, His Holiness said: "When During the war of the Recellion the above heading is accounted for in the first Archbishop of Baltimore 100 there were a number of Irish editors that it was sent in amongst a num- cathedral, he laid, we may truly tinguished class by themselves on ber of "stories" on Home Mission say, the foundation upon which the and their effectiveness. London. Mr. John Redmond had ment can justify this modern atheistic Work in Canada, and accepted, like Church of America was to rise to Joseph Medill of the Chicago "Tribute Church of America was to rise to buse "McClure of the Philadelphia others, in good faith. Some doubt its full and glorious height." For bune," McClure of the Philadelphia being cast upon its authenticity, enthis full and glorious height, BaltiOrleans "True Delta," and perhaps quiries were made of the writer, who more has proved a glorious founda- McCullough of the St. Louis "Demodeclined to give the name of the place tion, and the notable persons and crat." where the scenes he described were personages that crowd the canvas of away, but in their day alleged to have taken place, and said its two days' celebration were repby way of explanation: "Perhaps I resentative of the American Nation's Union cause. Medill was a great exceeded the story-writer's privilege. appreciation of the work and worth business man and had much to do

is true, though I cannot give the dens and parks in and around To- than Medill, and contributed much name for publication, as I have ronto will be resplendent with the to the pages of the press outside of collars, cuffs and all else washed withfriends there, both Protestant and beautiful bright flowers of the ever- his own paper. The man whose Roman Catholic, and it might make welcome tulip. For centuries the tu- position was the most trying was lip has been a popular ornamental McGinnis. Although his work was ironing without scorching, or otherwise plant for spring and early summer in one of the capitals of the Conthat I was writing for publication flowering. It is rarely that the in- federacy, he maintained the Union what I have heard during my stay in terest in a flower rises to a specu- cause unflinchingly. On one occasion their homes." So much for the ori- lative basis. The tulip mania in when his office was threatened with gin of the story, an origin so worth- Holland about the middle of the attack by a Confederate mob, he seventeenth century was the most re- armed his printers and prepared for less that it may be considered al- seventeenth century was the libes that it may be considered al- markable of its kind that has ever a vigorous defence. "I came here," together baseless. This instance may occurred in horticultural commerce,- said he, "from Ireland to seek refuge be taken as a sample of the structure the price of tulips rose above that of from tyranny and oppression and upon which the innumerable slanders the most precious metals. For peo- found it under the Stars and Stripes. and calumnies against the Church and doubt that the tulip answers just as when assailed, as they are now, by things Catholic are built. A "story" well as the wheat, or the beef, or the domestic traitors." The man who is told, something altogether ficti- oil, which makes or mars the for- was then the foreman of his printers the appointment of a president. Here is the difficulty. Not only is it hard to find a man who will be an ideal is now the last and truth by the gullable multitude over th the truth by the gullable multitude ever that existed between the tulip-grow- if I don't forget, our own "Pat" ture and of business ability-but it Government in regard to the uni- waiting with open and hungry mouth ers of Harlem when the "Tulip So- Boyle was there then, too, for about is more than hard to solidify the versity. Not only is it the critical to swallow anything, no matter of ciety' of that town offered a splendid that time he was at New Orleans, Cour. Lumbago. Sciation is more than hard to solidify the versity. Not only is it the critical discoloring elements of a compli- point in the question, it is the most what concoction," so that it reflects tulip" without a speck of color. Many McGinnis. McCullough, before he

the wonderful black tulip. income, such as is proposed, is gen- can best serve the interests of the with certain monetary conditions at- smell being rather unpleasant. The fellow, he committed suicide by sion, the people assembled round the one may see as fine beds in the gar-"Brother" who gave the mission place as in those of the wealthier gems. These four men, so great in

NANO BOURKE. May 1st, 1906.

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

(Continued from page 1-)

list of great Americans of Irish blood, About that time there appeared an

man named Armstrong, who was the Little news has been so gratifying whose services were much thought of as the announcement at the close of and himself highly commended. Wreth- ing Norton. last week that there would be no er this statue still maintains its position in front of the new postoffice or was a youth named Armstrong who or called off. The negotiations pro- wrestled with Abe Lincoln when he

Mr. Mitchell, until the latter held a Irish commander who shed lustre on conference with a delegation of the the Irish name in the war with barassed by the sensation they creatthree districts of anthracite miners. Mexico, for Colonel Jack Hayes was The members voted against a strike. distinguished as commander of the ed. Even the shrill tooting of the lo-Negotiations with a prospect of setthement have alteady taken place. sparingly advertised. Yet men rode a thousand miles in the South to join Whilst it is no victory for the strik- his command. Col. Hayes went to ers, it is a pendent acceptation of California after the war was over, matters, and will win sympathy when and was one of the founders of the

siderable Irish strain in his blood. his mother having been Irish. William is not to be forgotten in a place like this, for he was very prominent in his day. In addition to his Washington work, he was the founder of the Buffalo "Express" newspaper. No Baltimore Cathedral has just cele- newspaper name has been more poputhe sons of Irishmen. But the man to whom the credit for the "Tribune" of which State he was the Chief

account of their ability, their zeal All have now passed with the management of the Associated Press. And let me say that to-day the management of that great institution is in the hands of an Irishman - Mr. Novis. Just a few days more and the gar- McClure was more of a literary man cated educational institution. We have delicate. It necessitates personal disno wish to be distinctive in our cussions. It concerns merits of in- Church. The story, it will be re- is the power of imagina ion, that al- crat," did editorial work on one of test with criticism. The trust-University edu- dividuals, whose past services and membered was in effect that a though considering their undertaking the Chicago papers, and was dis- 306-306 Broadway.

He was considered one of the bright-The tulip is prized chiefly for the est, if not the foremost journalist of erous. Compared with the present university by prudent reserve and tached, and at the close of the mis- tulip is very easy of cultivation, and jumping from his office window tothe street, and thus lost the "Irish dens of the humbler inhabitants of a in America" one of their brightest moral influence, were of themselves enough to redeem the character of a nationality at a critical time, and there are many more like them to-

WILLIAM HALLEY. (To be continued.)

Butterfly Suspenders. A gentle-

#### The Revelation in Tea

The tea trade of the world has undergone a remarkable change in the past few years. Twenty years ago, practically all the tea of the world was supplied by China and Japan.

#### Saw a Moose From the Train

Passengers on one of the New Brunswick Railway and Coal Com-Chicago postoffice; that of an Irish- pany's trains between Chipman and its connection with the Intercolonial first to organize the railroad mail Railway at Norton, saw from the service of the United States, and car windows an interesting sight a few days ago when the train was near-

The brakeman noticed a splendid bull moose, and a cow moose standnot I cannot tell, but I presume it ing in the middle of a clearing not miners. Quitting work on April does. At any rate this Armstrong more than a stone's throw away gazing at the train and apparently not camp until the questions at issue can people are indebted to an Irish- in the least disturbed. He drew the would be solved, and a strike ordered man. And this reminds me that it attention of a well known commercial traveller to the sight, and the latter's exclamation of complete astonceeded with almost uninterrupted con- settled among the Cleary's Grove boys ishment attracted all the other passengers, who crowded the doors and windows to observe the animals. The Monarch of the Canaan woods, and his gentle lady watched the train out comotive whistle failed to scare them.

#### PERSONAL

Mrs. Collins (nee Ferrett) came to Toronto, Canada, about 30 years ago, As some of the Irishmen that are with her husband and children from left to arbitration. The union will entitled to recognition in a literary Tufton street, Westminster. Any innot be recognized, but its members way I call to mind Mr. Casserly of formation as to her whereabouts is will not be treated differently from the Albany "Argus," who was very earnestly sought by her cousin. Mrs. others. We can thus feel confident prominent as a journalist in a by- E. Herbert, 14 Bensham Grove. that coal can be had for next winter gone day. Why, Horace Greely him-that coal can be had for next winter self was a journalist of the first class Eng., or by the Catholic Register,

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# IF YOU HAVE

Father A. F. Kelly of Trout Creek sons tread it, and even those who fol-Speaks on Easter Confession at of this path." Yes, truly, my

On Wednesday last, Father Kelly of Trout Creek visited Gravenhurst, and after the prayers in the evening, he pleased the congregation very much by delivering in his usual impressive manner, one of his eloquent and most instructive discourses. He took for his text the following:—"Now the Pasch, the festival day of the Lews."

Without lear, occupied only with your temporal cares and worldly amusements, without having done anything towards your spiritual improvement and acquired no virtue, will come at Easter time, very reluctantly, to Confession, relate your sins as if you were reading from a story book, and say some prayers. And that is all. On Wednesday last, Father Kelly of Pasch, the festival day of the Jews, was near at hand," St. John, 6th and do exactly the say some prayers. And that is all. chapter, 4th verse, and continued, saving "Dearly beloved brethren; done before. When Easter Precept saving, "Dearly beloved brethren: comes around to be fulfilled again, tide, many Catholics renounce sin and time again, During these precious days of Easter-Satan, and return to God. Would that we were counted among the early Christians, who looked forward early Christians, who looked forward grace to die well. You may rest asto the Paschal feast with holy joy. sured that such confessions are fruitless, if not sacrilegious. To convince It leads to our salvation, if we co-operate with the graces, which are offered us in this most sacred time, and it will cause our destruction, if we must detest our sins sincerely; we do not partake of these graces, or have to disclose our faults, evil even despise them.

We are now in the Pashal time, also called the Passover, which signifies the transition from the death of sin to the life of grace. By this explanation of the word Pasch, you will be able to judge for yourselves whether able to judge for yourselves whether despised the many graces by which you have a right to feel satisfied— despised the many graces by which you have a right to feel satisfied— God tried to draw us away from our pardon for which they ask? No, Virgin, Holy Mary, to whom this

Why, my brethren, has the Church instituted the holy season of Pennance or Lent? You will answer In your dealings with your fellow- Sunday, but excuses himself under beautiful stock or stem or plant out tuted for the purpose of giving us an opportunity to prepare ourselves worthily for the celebration of Easter -a time in which the heavens open and our dear Savious seems to dispense his graces in a greater measure than at any other time, and during friend or friends? Now, is it pos- his sins. The husband accuses the to Mary. "Hail, full of grace," said assist at the services, and are constantly urged to examine our consciences and free ourselves from sin. if you felt true repentance? Would fiteor they say, "Through my fault, coming Saviour, and therefore May is reminded of the great sufferings of concertenity week, we are you not immediately seek the first "Through my most grevious fault," Jesus Christ, in order that He might good conferenced to make a and a few minutes later they excuse save us from hell.

Yet, my friends, there are some, who call themselves Catholic, and do not profit at the holy time of Lent. blessed time of Lent very inconven- a year. They allow that season of grace to pass away, and even so forgetful are they, of their immortal souls, that they should be denied absolution.

They allow that season of grace to ient to free yourself from sin, and if when Easter comes around you still from the way such penitents act, that they should be denied absolution.

The Priest can tell perfectly well from the way such penitents act, that they should be denied absolution.

When decorating ing the fire-place our show rooms. they of their immortal souls, that they should be denied absolution, they refuse to present themselves in Saturday to satisfy the precept of the and endeavors to dismiss them with the Confessional at Easter time. I ask you, my dear brethren, what kind of a sin is committed by those who of a sin is committed by those, who years at least, many of the yearly made proper examination of their with its Sundays in succession but neglect to fulfill their Paschal duty.

mortal sin, for which we have not the offences offered to God, nor the other Priest who is not so particular. May commonly falls and the first half obtained forgiveness. Well, then are love they ought to have for their other Priest who is not so particular. May commonly falls and the first half love they ought to have for their or always. The great feast of the asevents. If it is all the same to these people whether they are saved or a whole year upon your considers? In the come to comession and seem not christiate in may not unfrequently. May, therefore, is the time in which there are frequent halleluias because they will have plenty of company in their misfortune, why should they trouble themselves about anything of the hereafter? But, poor souls, what do you say to such impious which you are imprisoned? How absolution, confess only part of their ment. many tears of bitterness and remorse sins, or who cover a shameless life How can your determination not to then, that this month shall be hers, will you have to shed in eternity? with the mantle of virtue, and ap-offend God any more be considered in which we especially glory and re-Jesus Christ has done so much for proach the Holy Table of the Lord, sincere if after your confession you joice in His great providence to us. His sufferings, and merits in your be- selves, and deliver themselves over have accused yourself of breaking in God the Father, God the Son and half, you will be separated from Him to the devil, I hope that all this Holy Law, and you go in the God the Father, C forever. Now, let us examine and see does not apply to any of you here same way after you return from conhow it stands with the Confessions present, but I must repeatedly draw fession. Were not these the same and Communions of those Catholics your attention to the fact that the sins you have been confessing your-handmaid of the Lord. She is also each year, so that we may learn to the soul. whether they live with a clear con- Let me tell you what is necessary fession, nothing would be necessary clearly see that a confession once a pens because you have no sincere de- her company. First, however, there but to enter the confessional and year cannot be satisfactory. To obenumerate the sins, ask God for tain forgiveness, your confession forgiveness, and recite a few prayers should be sincere and humble, acfor pennance, then sin, which is pic-companied by a real sorrow for the tured to us in our Catechism as such offense given to God, and the firm

progressing in virtue.

ficult to follow. the words which Christ addressed to throws himself before God with re- advise you not to go to confession, Catherine of Sienna (as her feast is

Jesus Christ says, "that it is dif-

which leads to heaven, and of which once a year.

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a monster, would not be anything resolution not to sin any more. I

very awful. Nothing would be easier consider it very difficult, even almost

than to regain the lost friendship impossible to bring all these condi-

with God and to follow the path tions to confession, if you go only

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SCHOLARLY EXPOSITION leads to heaven was hard? What did the Master answer? "The path," he said, "is narrow and very few perlow it, very few reach the happy end brethren, some of you most likely, after having passed the entire year, without fear, occupied only with your

When you plan your meals you never think of bread, yet you always have it, and if it is left off the table it is the first thing that is missed.

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sins. This, it is, which should soften they come to tell a story and they month is dedicated? wording of the precept of the Church) sins. This, it is, which should sorted they come to tell a story because they dissemble The prophet says, "There shall are contented with a single confession make tears flow from our eyes. Then, and try to appear as innocent as come forth a rod out of the root of if we are really repentant, we will possible. Such a person will accuse Jesse, and a flower shall rise out of hasten to repair the damage done his companions for having led him his root." Who is the flower but our and return quickly to our Saviour. into sin. He has missed Mass on Blessed Lord? Who is the rod or creatures, when a misunderstanding pretext of hard labor during week, of which the flower grows but Mary, arises and a quarrel ensues by which or that his garments showed signs of Mother of our Lord; Mary, Mother friendship is dissolved among dear wear: he ate meat on forbidden days of God? friends, would you not go to your as he did not wish to offend his friend after finding out that you were friends who were not of his faith at come upon earth. When the time was to blame and try everything to be his boarding house, and he tries to now full, how was it announced? It reconciled as soon as possible to your excuse himself and blame others for was announced by the angel coming sible for you who have committed a wife, and the wife, her husband; Gabriel, "the Lord is with thee. sin through weakness or wickedness, brothers accuse their sisters, and Blessed art thou among women." She to remain long in that state of sin sisters their brothers. At the Congood confession and be reconciled themselves and accuse others. There Mary and especially dedicated to her? again to God? If, instead of doing is no humility, no sincerity, no rethis, you remain for a whole year in pentance,-such is the manner of Among other reasons there is this-

You will answer, "A mortal sin," and upon a further question, "How many mortal sins are required to cast a person into the place of eternal misery?" You know,—one single misery?" You know,—one single catholics have neither repentance for absolution, they will go to come the consenerces, so that they may be protected from the danger of committing a sacrilege. They claim they there is most years are cut short by the urgent coming of Septuagesima.

May, on the contrary, belongs to the catholics have neither repentance for absolution, they will go to come days and is that contrary absolution. Catholics have neither repentance for absolution, they will go to some days, and in that season the whole of

you going to fulfill your Easter duty? Creator. The comply with the reguexamine their conscience but come to cension of our Lord into heaven is lations of the Church, that they may confession with so much coldness that always in May, except once or twice your poor soul will have upon it (when the time expires in which you should have gone to your annual Constiant) a mortal sin. We hear carefession) a mortal sin. We hear care-less people assert, if we are sent to hell we shall not be alone at all consciences. If you, my beloved They come to confession and seem not Christi are in may not unfrequently.

people whether they are saved or damned, let them find consolation in that. If they have the idea that they will have plenty of company in you would show by your exterior any more careful to avoid sin.

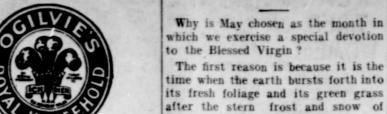
conduct that you were desirous of What is the mark of a good confes. sion? The amendment of our lives. May is dedicated to the Blessed Mary I will not speak of these creatures, We have reasons to be alarmed at our She is the first of creatures, the most thoughts of the sinful bodies in who, for fear they will be refused confessions, when we lack the amend-

year, if you are alive. All this hap- of the greatest of them, as if to bear fession because your membership in that precious blood in which the cross some Catholic society requires you to was bedewed at the time of our do so, or you forfeit all claim on Lord's passion. The archangel St that society as a member-or you Michael and the apostles have feast have complied exteriorly with the days in this month; St. John, the wording of the Precept to avoid beloved disciple; St. Philip and St having your remains at your death James. Seven popes, two of then placed in a non-consecrated cemetery, especially famous, St. Gregory VII You have gone to confession every and St. Pius V.; also two of the Listen, then, beloved brethren, to the Priest? He is a sinner who the devil deceives you. If he would virgins especially favored by God, St. lasting, and whether the way that out, "O my God, I am a miserable permit you to remain in your bad most memorable in the annals of the Law: I have had nothing but aver- whether you have improved or not.

ligious duty: Sundays and holy days single confession each year. You run man. of obligation were for me only days every risk of being overtaken in sin of pleasure and dissipation: instead and cast into hell after death. The of being present at the Holy Mass, I same unhappy fate will meet you if went to dangerous places and satis- from fear or shame you have confied my vicious passions, and not be- cealed any mortal sin, or if you have ing content to live a vicious life my- made your confession without true self, I enticed others to desecrate repentance, and the firm resolution to Gold and Silver realize the terrible state of my soul. in this worlh. To those who do not Plating and En- I shall be damned if God has no confess, even at Easter-tide, I only mercy on me." This, my brethren, is say that they will find the evening of the feeling of a Catholic, who hates life coming to a close, sooner than Now, tell me, do those who are or the admonition of their friends, satisfied to remain in sin for twelve and it will happen to them as it has confess like that? Our Divine Sav- Holy Writ, "You shall seek me and eternity. Amen."

ious knows the yearly confession of you shall not find me, and you shall those unfortunate ones, who attend die in your sins." to their duty with great reluctance. You, my brethren, pray our Risen Do they act like a sinner covered with Lord to grant you the blessed fauits sin and filled with remorse and re- of his glorious Ressurrection, and pentance for their offerces offered to during the Paschal Time, call to mind God? Do they accuse themselves when you see the Easter Candle and deem themselves unworthy of the which represents Jesus Christ who

### THE MONTH OF MARY



time when the earth bursts forth into its fresh foliage and its green grass after the stern frost and snow of winter and the raw atmosphere and the wild wind and rain of the early spring. It is because the blossoms are upon the trees and the flowers are in the gardens; it is because the

days have got long and the sun rises early and sets late, for such gladness and joyousness of external nature are fit attendants on our devotion to he who is the Mystical Rose and the House of Gold.

A man may say, "True, but in this climate we have sometimes a bleak, inclement May." This cannot be denied, but still so much is true that at least it is the month of promise and of hope. Even though the weather happen to be bad, it is the month that begins and heralds in the summer. We know, for all that may be unpleasant in it, that the fine weather is coming sooner or later. "Brightness and Beautifulness shall," in the prophet's words, "appear at the end and shall not lie. If it make delay, wait for it, it shall surely come and shall not be slack."

May, then, is the month, if not of fulfillment, at least of promise, and is not this the very aspect in which

by a special title her month.

the state of sin, and even find the those who go to confession but once that of the Church's year, the ecclesiastical year, it is at once the most communicants would delay their con- consciences, so that they may be with its Sundays in succession, but

take His place.

Here, then, we have a reason why and nearest to Him. It is fitting, you, and you have made void all of to eat and drink damnation to them-

But Mary is not only the acceptable who are satisfied with one Confession annual confession cannot be satisfying self guilty of during the past years— Mother of His Son and the Queen of once a year? And most likely you All Saints, and in this month the will accuse yourself of the same next Church has placed the feasts of some sire of serving God as good practical is the Feast of the Holy Cross, on Catholics. You have gone to Con- the 3rd of May, when we venerate What is a Catholic who makes a year only to add more sin to your greatest doctors, St. Athanasius and confession of his sins at the feet of old ones. You are not aware of how St. Gregory Nazianzen; two holy the young man who asked Him what pentance in his heart, like one ache would frighten you and you would kept in England) and St. ary Maggood he should do to have life ever-lasting, and whether the way that out, "O my God, I am a miserable out, "O my God, I am a miserable out," the would frighten you and you would be in England) and St. ary Magbelieve not. But, he is contented to dalene of Pazzi, and on only woman sinner, unworthy to be called Thy habits, and to rule over you in that Church, St. Monica, the mother of living a life contrary to God's Holy Law: I have had nothing but averwhether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fruits of God's manifold whether you have improved or not to the choicest fr child; I have imitated the wicked by way. Do you doubt this assertion? St. Augustine. These are some of sion for everything pertaining to re- My brethren, be not satisfied with a their glorious queen.-Cardinal New-

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died and rose again and now lives forthose days of prayer. I now fully do better for the rest of your days ever), the light of the world, giving light to us, and delivering us from the darkness of sin-that you have the Holy means of delivering your souls during this precious time from tar Vessels at very his past sins and is sincere in the they expect; they will not listen to the slavery of Satan, through the the voice of the Pastor of their souls, sacrament of Penance, in order that you may henceforth walk in the newness of life and merit, the life of months, and to whom Easter comes to many-they will be cut down in everlasting felicity in Heaven, after around only too soon, do those people their sins, verifying the words of your departure from this world into

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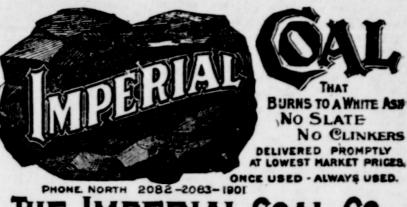
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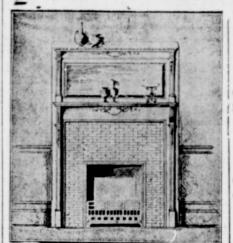
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## A FAILURE

(By William Hamilton Osborne.) In the hallway, on the topmost floor of the dingy Birdseye Building in lower Broadway, there stood a small group of business men, interspersed with clerks and office-boys. The eyes of all rested upon a groundglass door.

Some viewed it curiously; some anxiously, some angrily. This door, save as to its inscription, was like any other office door; and even its inscription was quite harmless in its way, for this was all it said:

DAW OFFICES OF E. TOLLIVER, Notary Public.

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Commissioner of Deeds. That was not quite all; for, inserted in one corner of the ground-glass He had needed money for his wife and pane, was a business card with a family, and he had used it. written word or two across its face. Back in five minutes. Wait.

E. Tolliver. So said the card. Each member of the crowd in turn had read this card. One, bolder than the rest, had plucked it from its place and looked upon He had disappeared. its back, and turned it sidewise and then upside down. Then he had sigh-

An office-boy laughed. "Gee," exclaimed the office-boy, "that card's been there for three after bad? He hasn't got a cent. days anyway. Wot d'ye think? Five You can't get blood out of a turnip.

"Five minutes!" snorted one of the men, "he ought to be sent up where he can't get back for five years. The skin!" He turned to the rest, and stretch-

ed out a protesting hand. "Five hundred and forty-six dollars of my good money," he continued,

"that scoundrel ran away with." Those who had lost lesser sums held their peace; the bigger losers told their tales.

another man, "I'd like to meet him paid him a conventional salary. He OB the street. I'd do for him in five was intelligent and he-got along. seconds, let alone five minutes."

arding an opinion on the subject, burg, Peters, Sharp & Holt, and there Leastways, not here in New York. that concern paid him thirteen hun-If he ain't in Quebec by this time I'm dred dollars per annum. It was at a sucker. He stuck us for a good this period of his youth that his thousand," he added, somewhat thoughts wandered wistfully toward to get it. He drew his salary-many proudly.

At this juncture an undersized indi- Longstreet, of that State. willtaal strode down the corridor. He Tolliver looked about him, and he pushed the crowd aside and rattled found men of his standing making at the knob. Then he addressed a conventional livings and supporting wife to his associates in the metropohusky office-boy.

Boasted of it afterward. The transom into the room. The lessons of economy. growd watched him, aware that he Tolliver felt the instinct of was seeing things they could not see matrimony strong within him-he felt themselves. Then, dusting his fing- that he was a marrying man. He felt had said, "I must be a credit to you. Was in her third year there when the ers, the detective leaped down to the within him an instinct that led him a place where they will trust me. I was in her third year there when the

whiled the detective shortly; "that journeyed to Virginia-and married ain't no business of mine. Not in her. He brought her North. whis case."

Lives?" he asked.

One man did.

"ective, "that's the place for me." him-for he had no wealth or bril-

disappeared, with a boy or two fol- must have loved him. Mowing closely on his trail.

two of the crowd followed the of- In her great happiness she had smilficer's example; stood with great diffi- ed upon him and upon the prospect. culty, one by one, upon the office Poor-were not her people poor? Was sloor-knob, and peered within; and, not the whole South poor?

THE FATHER WHO WAS disappointed, dropped once more to the level of the floor. 'Ain't no good waitin' here," sug-

> gested some one. Then the crowd began, gradually, to break up. As it straggled slowly down the hall, the man who had furnished the officer with the information as to residence, broke forth once more

into speech. "I was out to his place," he volunteered; "I saw his women folks. They ain't seen him for three daysat least," he added suspiciously, "so they say. Say, but they're just wild -his women folks; especially his wife.

What was this thing that E. Tolliver had done?

It was simple enough in its way E. Tolliver did a collection business; he had collected; and what he had collected from time to time, he had appropriated unto himself.

To himself? To his wife and family How much no one could say. E.

Tolliver hardly knew him.elf. But it was less than many people had supposed; at the outside it could not have more than fifty-five hundred or six thousand dollars. He had taken it as it had come in-in driblets.

His biggest creditor set a detective on E. Tolliver's track, but when the ed, as though it were too deep ior detective's bill for services came in, him, and then restored it to its cor- had lost his ire and called the detective from the chase.

"What's the use," said Tolliver's creditors, "of throwing good money So what's the use?"

Charitably-or otherwise-they had charged the deficiency up to profit and loss, and then proceeded to forget E. Tolliver, attorney and collector of accounts.

The daily press, with fortunate inaccuracy, noted the fact, in a casual sort of way, that one "E. Bolivar, of the Birdseye Building," had "skipped The others nodded sympathetically with fifty thousand dollars"; and there the matter dropped.

Edward Tolliver, in his youth, had come North from the South. New "Confounded little snipe," growled York City owed him a living and it

There came a time when he was "I guess," remarked a clerk, haz- managing clerk for Senator Weisen-"you won't meet him on the street. came a time in his career when that Virginia-and towards Miss Charlotte

wives and families. What they had "Gimme a lift here," he command- done, and what they did, Tolliver assured himself he could do.

He placed one foot upon the door- He did not stop to think that these the coat of the new arrival, gladly school; that though they lived in a mastened to perform his office, and metropolis where it was easy to spend The stout detective glanced over their ancestors before them, many a new piece of dress goods.

back to Miss Charlotte Longstreet. "Break in the door nothin'," re- He secured a leave of absence and for it for an age, And when it is

There was a good deal about Tolliver to recommend him. He was "Does any of you know where he goodlooking in a quiet sort of way;

Tolliver was a gentleman. Miss Charlotte Longstreet must "Much obliged to you," said the de- have married him because she loved He swung down the corridor and liancy of position to offer her. She wife was tastily arrayed in a gown how she paid her way through col-

"We shall be poor, sweetheart," he Back at the Tolliver door, one or had said to her, "very, very poor."

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But she did not understand. Poverty to her was represented by a class of genteel men who lived upon the interest of their debts; whose acres of ground were mortgaged up to the out. handle; who borrowed money every year, every month, every day; but who, notwithstanding all this, had houses stocked with good food, good wines, and sweet-tongued instruments of music; with stables full of mediocre horses and ramshackle old carriages, comfortiable old conveyancesall this to Miss Charlotte Longstreet was poverty, pure and simple. It was the kind of poverty she understood.

Here was Tolliver's opportunity to make things plain. He let it pass. He left undone that thing which he ought to have done; he ought to have stated the figures-to have entered into financial details with this young wife of his; he ought to have told her what it meant-poverty in the city of New York.

He did not do it. It was a disastrous omission.

When, in later years, he came to think it over, he was not so sure, hewever, that it would have made so very much difference to this girl who viewed poverty as an abstract pro-

Tolliver purchased a piano-in the eyes of his young wife one of the necessaries of life. They had to starve months in advance to accomplish this thing; but accomplish it he did. He was glad to do it.

In due time, Tolliver introduced his lis; he had but few. Roberts, a young married man, invited them one evening to his home. It was some ford it." time after the Tolliver baby had arknob. The office-boy, catching the thrifty New Yorkers and their wives rived; and Tolliver had not yet regleam of a detective's badge beneath had been brought up in a different gleam of a detective's badge beneath had been brought up in a different covered from the financial vacuum never get a fee like that again. Even caused by the piano and the baby.

> "I must be dressed as well as the stand?" wives of your friends, Teddy," she a place where they will trust me. I miniously away, after having spent for it for an age. And when it is that belonged to some one else. made up, I can get the old dressmaker to hold up her bill for-oh, so but only for two weeks. Somehow or long. And besides, these things are other she realized that the family necessaries, dear."

were necessaries.

When they reached Roberts' modest cast upon her. home, Tolliver found that Roberts' She persisted. Only Leonora knew to-date. Yet Tolliver knew that with honor.

"It must be," Tolliver told him-

self, "that Charlotte and-and I do not know how." After the purchase of this gown,

uries; her mind dwelt constantly upon attended the furnace and took out the what she was pleased to class as ne- ashes; performed the menial offices. out the luxuries, she assured her hus- count. band.

hat she was right. But there were and in his innermost consciousness, he things that he couldn't understand. It was Tolliver's wife who insisted derstood. finally upon his resigning his salaried, Genevieve, his second daughter, but safe, position, and setting up in openly despised him. She was too

business for himself. hearing you talk of business, that been a thief. To her he was simply you are a thorough business man." a criminal. She was right. Tolliver was a thor- Fortunately for him, Lulie, the lit-

ough business man; but he was a tle girl, knew nothing at all about thorough clerk-a born clerk. Tolli- it. She loved E. Tolliver and played ver ought to have remained a clerk. games with him. She would do any-As such, he might have commanded, thing for him. in time, five thousand-possibly ten He and Lulie set the table for the thousand dollars a year.

thoroughly good clerk-there is no were. city that pays good clerks so well.

in the face. Charlotte Tolliver, growing older Mrs. Tolliver was grief-stricken.

men in general and of lawyers in par- honor to her memory. ticular. She believed that hard work was immediately rewarded with financial success. She assured herself that if, on any

given day, it was necessary for Edward or herself to use, say, fifty dollars-that Edward need only go to his desk in his little office and work and work and work until he had made the money. It did not occur to her that getting work to do was a superhuman task. She didn't understand. Tolliver got along-how or why, he hardly knew. He was a good collec-

tor, though, and he picked up a little business here and there. Once in a great while he would collect a goodly sum, and he paid a goodly fee.

When Leonora, his eldest daughter, approached young womanhood, her mother discovered suddenly that Leonora must go to college. Tolliver opposed every fiber in his being to the

"Nonsense, Edward," said Leonora's mother, "with that fee from the Grimsey-Phillips firm bulging from your pocket, how can you say you can't afford it? Of course you can af-

"Charlotte," groaned Tolliver, "can Some nights before the Roberts af- as it is, it won't support the family money, necessity had taught them and fair Tolliver found his wife admiring more than a few months at the outside-and then the debts, we have to pay-can't you see? Can't you under-

Leonora went-to Wellesley. She

In this crisis Leonora came home, depended upon her; that her only Edward Tolliver said nothing. He chance was to worm through somebegan to understand that these things how; that she must be graduated in order to assume this burden that was

superior to Charlotte's; and all the lege during her last year; but she other women seemed marvellously up- did it, and her college graduated her

these people, so far as their incomes In the meantime Tolliver, premawere concerned, were in his own class. turely gray, had slunk back home. He He could figure Roberts' income to was gone, not five weeks. There was the fraction of a vent; yet Roberts no welcome for him-save from his youngest daughter Lulie. She was too young to understand.

His wife snubbed him; she barely tolerated him. He had disgraced them, disgraced his own name, and what was worse, had disgraced the name of Longstreet.

After time had dulled Tolliver's fear of criminal arrest, he procured work at a place where a recommendation was not essential, and where his manner and genteel appearance counted for much-behind the counter of a department store in Brooklyn.

He had a vague idea that if he stayed there for a short time, he could get the firm to recommend him to some better place-he hoped that sometime he could work up into a reputable clerkship once again. He felt somewhat at home in the department store; he earned the good opinion of his fellows. But is his own household he was less than a nonentity.

Leonora understood, to some extent; but she did not altogether forgive her father. She believed him weak; she told herself that he ought to have had more backbone; that he ought not to have let the family expenses run away with him.

But she felt, too, that the expense of her education was to a large extent responsible for the unfortunate occurrence; and she knew she must make recompense.

The Tolliver family moved to a nearby city, and Leonora, after some difficulty, and mainly through the influence of her college faculty, obtained a position in the local high school. Her diploma made this thing possible. Her branch was mathematics, and her salary was sixteen hundred dollars a year-to the Tolliver family a godsend.

Leonora became the head of the family. Even Mrs. Tolliver recognized the fact that, inasmuch as Leonora earned the money, she, herself, must submit, somewhat, to Leonora's dictation. Leonora did what E. Tolliver ought to have done; she compelled the family to live within its means; she paid as she went.

Tolliver earned his pittance in the store until one day the management

seemed to bear its scantiness so eas- called him into the office and recited to him his private history.

"Is it true?" they asked him. "It is," he answered simply.

"Here is your money," they responded curtly, "you can go." Charlotte To liver never spoke of lux- He went-home. He stayed there essaries merely. They could do with- He understood that he was of no ac-

Edward believed that she knew; hat she was right. But there were and in his innermost consciousness, he safety feature should commend Sheet He accepted the situation; but he felt that he was wronged and misun-

young to understand the situation as "You have talent, Edward," she Leonora understood it; and too old told him, "and I know just from not to realize that her father had

meals, and sometimes washed the For there is no man so much in de- dishes, and had good times over itmand in the city of New York as a quiet, homely, comfortable times they

It was in July, after four years' But Tolliver still believed that his service in the high school, that Leonyoung wife was right. He started ora died. She died suddenly. Her death was accompanied by the grim He hired a modest office and hung circumstances that she had received up his shingle. And from that time her Jupe salary some weeks before, on, almost abject poverty stared them and that the family had nearly spent

all the time, attributed his faflure to But she had her wits about her; she the laziness of Tolliver. She had had understood her daughter's merit, broad and liberal ideas of business and she was determined to do full

She was a woman who believed in elaborate funerals. She ordered one. She started in to clothe the family in the richest kind of somber garments. Tolliver, noting this, for the first time in many years, lifted up his voice in grave remonstrance.

"Charlotte," he ventured mildly, tears standing in his eyes, for he was

His wife turned upon him. "You," she exclaimed, with a fine scorn in her voice, "what have you

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to say about her? My daughter Leonora shall have the honor that is her due-I don't care what it costs. What do I care for expense at such a time as this?" She hastened into the next room

and buried her face in her arms. "Leonora," she wailed, "my Leon-

Tolliver said nothing more. He was sorry for his wife, genuinely sorry.

He was very sorry for himself. Mrs. Tolliver ordered everything on credit; this was possible, for Leonora had kept the family credit good. The

family was richly clothed in black. Leonora was buried. Immediately after the funeral E. Tolliver slunk out of town. He did so upon his wife's suggestion. He was glad to do so. for he shrunk from the added burden to his troubles.

When the tradesmen called on Mrs. Tolliver with their bills, she put them off. She told them to see Tolliver. She promised payment within a few days. And then the family pulled up stakes and went otherwheres.

And once more there was a stigma affectionate enough, and he had loved upon the name of Edward Tolliver, his daughter, "Charlotte, we-we But through it all, Charlotte Tollimust think of the expense. We- we ver's intentions were of the best; she had thought of her daughter; of her duty to her daughter; of the dignity of her family.

(Continued on page 7)



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Tolliver to her friend, "Edward knows nothing of it; but I shall have him pay it at the first convenient moment."

To herself she had said, when the money reached her: "Genevieve must see that this is paid sometime."

Mrs. Tolliver had for some years been watching her second daughter, Genevieve.

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and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years. (2) If the factor (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is ellgible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this act resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered

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Overland free miner's certificate to added to himself, "except, that

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The Fatner Who Was a Failure

(Continued from page 6) And Tolliver could bear the blame. Why not? Whose fault but his was it that she was not living with her children in the affluence to which, by

They moved to New York. With an energy born of necessity and desperation-with faint ambition still fluttering feebly in his breast-Tolliver once more went to work.

He earned a little for a little while and then his history overtook him, and he was forced to seek another place. This period in their career was a veritable Gehenna to Char-

mentation. Tolliver's home was no resting place for Tolliver. He sighed with relief when he went to work of a morning; with regret when he left off in the evening. Work was almost play to him; but there was always that haunting fear that to-morrow, or next day, his employers would find out' about him. And they always

REY. DANIEL CUSHING, Presiden In the midst of it all, Charlotte swallowed her pride, and wrote to an old school friend-a new-made heiress in the South. She borrowed seven hundred dollars in cash from this old Academy ST. ALBAN ST. frien 1, and gave her note payable in sixty days. Edward's history was unknown down in Virginia.

"This is my debt," wrote Charlotte Tolliver to her friend, "Edward

Mrs. Tolliver was a woman who be-Diplomas awarded for proficiency in Phonography and Typewriting. For Prospectus, address talent. She had, in fact, been a wonderful musician in her way. She had come from among a people whose speak French-to entertain, elegantly, but somewhat laboriously, perhaps. Practical Science but somewhat laboriously, perhaps. She had looked upon her daughter Genevieve and had found her good. Genevieve was beautiful. She had wavy brown hair and lustrous brown eyes. When she spoke, it was in deep

> rich tones. Genevieve had talent, and Mrs. Tolliver was not slow to recognize the fact. Inside of six months others had recognized the fact. Some one was induced to believe that Genevieve had a future. The belief was well found-

many people, securing introduction after introduction, and pulling wire after wire, Mrs. Edward Tolliver had made this education possible for Genevieve. And every day Genevieve grew more beautiful.

And then, suddenly, Genevieve realized that she must take upon her shoulders the burden that had fallen from the shoulders of Leonora- that she, and she only, was the hope of the Tolliver family.

Genevieve may have inherited from her father the instinct of matrimony, but she set her face against it. The path of duty lay before her. A new light shone in her eyes. The

light of ambition was there; but there was something else-regret; regret for all that she must leave behind, all that she was forced to give up. Buckwalter, a Broadway manager,

saw Genevieve and appreciated her. A NY even numbered section of Dominion He realized that she was something lands in Manitoba or the Northwest new something original; that she was new, something original; that she was not turned out of any ordinary mold. Genevieve made a contract with him that caused the heart of Mrs. Tolliver to leap with joy. It was more, Entry must be made personally at the even, than Mrs. Tolliver had ever ocal land office for the district in which hoped for It was a contract that hopen for. It was a contract that

Syndicate Theatre, on Broadway. She (1) At least six months' residence upon was leading lady-star almost-in one of Sidney Brock's admirable tragedies

"The Despair of Lady Whiteside." The critics had heard something of the beauty of Genevieve Tolliver, and of her capabilities; some had met her and found her unusually entertaining and attractive-all were out in full force. The second nighters became It became noised about, finally,

(3) 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 among those who dwelt upon trifles, that the mother of Genevieve Tolliver

stage. Before making application for patent the settler must give six months' notice in writing to the Commissioner of Deminion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

The report was true. Mrs. Tolliver was conspicuous—she was resplendent. Lulie, her younger daughter, now a

young lady, sat at her side. Tolliver was in the background Now and then he touched his daugh-

"Thank heaven," Tolliver had often whispered to himself, "Lulie hasn't a talent in the world. Except," he had added to himself, "except that she whistles now and then. If that's a talent, it's one of a comfortable sort, to say the least."

Lulie did whistle now and then. And even now, in the crowded theatre, and much to the disgust of her good mother, she was softly carrying under her breath the air that the orchestra was playing. There was applause, and Mrs. Tolli-

ver leaned forward, beaming. She

caught her elder daughter's glance and nodded \*Tolliver stood up and looked on.

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He thought that he had never seen Thornton was a clerk. He was any woman so beautiful as Gene- good-looking and good-natured, and vieve, caparisoned as she was. But he was a gentleman. One day he had lotte Telliver, and her days and he found it comfortable to keep his taken Lulie Tolliver in his arms and hand upon the shoulder of his young- had whispered to her in his embarest daughter.

was well-nigh startled out of his much, and thought so much of hersenses. Those who have seen Gene- and hopedvieve Tolliver in that third act are Lulie was glad. But she stopped not likely to forget it. She address- her whistling. She didn't tell anved her lover.

exclaimed, with a world of indefinable with a ring, and then she had to tell. longing in her voice. "I'm tired of And after that E. Tolliver spent men like you, I want love of anoth- his evenings all alone, save for ten er kind. I want to go home. I want minutes or a little longer. And he to see my people. I want to see my grew grayer and more silent. father, Castlereagh-to hear his voice, It was months later that he tapped to feel the touch of his hand-"

ful, pathetic wistfulness, she went be married to young Thornton.

"I--I want to see my father." Tolliver had raised his hand from about himself; what he was earning; the shoulder of his daughter Lulie and how much he has? Did he let you held it for an instant in the air. He know?" stood staring inanely upon the stage | Lulie's eyed opened wide.

at Lady Whiteside. Genevieve-his Genevieve. And he week.'

was her father. A wave of pitiful affection swept torship, as though the twenty-five a over the poor little man, and he sat week belonged to her. down in his chair and buried his face in his hands. Fortunately for him, tone. He became almost cheerful. neither of his companions had noticed "I'm glad of that," he answered-

his unusual agitation. ESTABLISHED daughters had been taught to sing, to Mrs. Tolliver, her daughter and her all right. husband were escorted through the "I know that you know what it little door behind the boxes to the means to have but little money." stage. Tolliver became aware of the He stopped and sighed. fact that Genevieve had emerged from the centre of a small crowd of people claimed-"very happy. I know you and was coming towards them.

> ped forward and held out his hand. than any of us have ever been." Genevieve swept past him. She hard- Tolliver had forgotten the happiness ly noticed him; she ignored him; evi- of his early wedded life-and when a dently he played no part in this, her man forgets that, it is tragedy. triumph.

Every day for two years Genevieve estly what did you think of it-how realize that young Thornton really did you like it?" made the journey from Harlem to a E. Tolliver seized Lulie's hand and He began to like Thornton as slunk into the background. He was had loved Lulie. He felt almost at bewildered-he could not understand. home with Lulie's fiance. A big stout man, with close cropped hair, and clad in evening dress, street-somewhere on Broadway.

I say that you have done it."

worth a fortune. Mrs. Tolliver realized it. As she more like-like home. You underrode home that evening in the car- stand?"

she closed her eyes and indulged in a walking dream. She knew now that she was in close you see?' touch with a carriage of her own; They had been standing in front of that she desired.

Tolliver sat in the shadow. He did Young Thornton did not speak. He not speak. Now and then he touched grabbed the old man by the coat and Lulie's gloved hand. He listened in- marched him into the store, down one differently to Genevieve's enthusiastic long aisle and up another and thrust chatter-for Genevieve was with them. him into a waiting elevator, He wondered vaguely whether some "Furniture," day Genevieve might not lend him Thornton to the elevator-boy. enough to pay back that six thousand They stopped off at the furniture he had stolen. He might have saved floor and Thornton, still with Tolliver himself the trouble. Genevieve never in his grasp, strode into the thick of did. He never had the courage to a mass of chairs and tables. He ask for it, and she never thought of paused before a substantial armchair

Lulie kept on whistling. Her father liked to hear her. He said to himself that he would rather sit in a cor- and I-we bought it. It's going toner and hear Lulie whistle than to our flat. It's all paid for. It's gosit in a Broadway theatre and see ing into a corner in our flat- your

ling. And on that day E. Tolliver You can sit there, and you'll smoke, became uneasy. There was one cause for both phe-

nomena.

DYSPEPSIA

That cause was young

STOMACH DISORDERS MAY BE QUICKLY AND PERMANENTLY CURED BY

BURDOCK BLOOD

so follows: "I desire to thank you for your wosderful eure, Burdock Blood Bitters.

Three years ago I had a very severe attack of Dyspepsis. I tried five of the best doctors I eould find but they could do me no good.

I was advised by a friend to try Burdoel Blood Bitters and to my great surprise, after taking two bottles, I was so perfectly cured that I have not had a sign of Dyspepsia sizes. I cannot praise it too highly to all sufferers. In ing for me like B.B.B.

rassed way. And then it all came In the third act, however, Tolliver out-he had loved her so long and so

body about it all for some time. But "I'm tired of it, Castlereagh," she one day young Thornton turned up

his daughter on the arm, and drew She paused an instant. And then, her into the sitting-room. This was her voice swelling with a tired, piti- just a few months before she was to

> "Lulie," he whispered eagerly, "did he-did young Thornton tell you all

"He told me," she answered in a He realized suddenly that it was business-like manner, "twenty-five a

She said it with an air of proprie-The old man laughed in a relieved

"glad of that. As long as you know Three-quarters of an hour later, -and understand. I know it will be

"You will be happy, Lulie," he exwill. It's more," he concluded, with Obeying a sudden impulse, he step- hopeless wail in his voice, "it's more

Thornton knew the old man's his-"Mother," she exclaimed, embracing tory. Tolliver had made Lulie tell" Mrs. Tolliver. "Mother, tell me hon- him that. And it pleased Tolliver to

One day Tolliver met him on the

pushed his way forward. He was le caught Thornton by the sleeve. Murdstone, at that time the most "Look here," said Tolliver, "I- I feared, the most fearless, the most can't tell you about it up at the powerful dramatic critic in the city. house. And I know that two young "Miss Tolliver," he exclaimed with people don't want an old one hanging genuine enthusiasm, "you have done round. But I want to ask a favor. it-you have made a hit, a real one- After you're married and gone to and on Broadway at that. I say so. housekeeping-do you understand, after all that-I want you to excuse me A dozen people heard him say this, if I come around to your-your flat, and all Broadway knew it on that evenings, two or three times a week, night; knew that Genevieve Tolliver's and sit in a corner for a while. Apreputation was assured, and that to hour or so. Understand? I won't her manager and herself she was bother. I just want to sit around and look at you-and Lulie. It'll be

riage she had hired for the occasion He smiled in a forlern sort of way. "You see," he added, "I'm just a bit jealous of you-about Lulie. Do-

that the luxury she had sighed for a huge department store. It was was within easy reach; that to-mor- from this store that young Thornton row would bring her well-nigh all had emerged, though Tolliver had failed to note that fact.

exclaimed young

with a tag on it. corner. You're to come there any But one day Lulie stopped whist- time you please and sit in that chair.

> E Tolliver stopped him. "She'll whistle," enthusiastically exclaimed E. Tolliver, "I hope that Lulie'll whistle."

and I'll smoke, and Lulie'l!--"

Young Thornton burst out laughing. "Darned if we don't make her whistle," he remarked, profanely. And sure enough-they did.

To Keep Your Servant

If you like her, tell her so sometimes. Never reprimand her before strang-

Do not talk as if your own was the only right way to do things. Do not expect her to be a mind reader, but tell her just what you

sible and let her have time to keep it in order. Never allow children to treat her with disrespect or make unnecessary

Give her as pleasant a room as pos-

work for her. A command given in an abrupt, disagreeable tone will often make her angry and unhappy. If she is cross or irritable, be pa-

tient with her. She may be suffering

acutely, mentally or physically. Give her as good wages as you can; pay her regularly or give her reason for not doing so.

want done.

### Around Toronto

GOLDEN JUBILEE AT SUNNY-SIDE.

An event of much interest to the Toronto audience at Massey Hall on Doherty. participants and their friends, and the evening of the 17th inst., he will unique in at least one particular, was witnessed at the Sacred Heart Orphanage on Wednesday and Thursday for him a warm reception on the of last week, when the sisters of the American continent. As scholar, Community of St. Joseph celebrated poet and patriot, no Irishman to-day the Golden Jubilee of their entrance into the religious life. The happiness ronto will have the honor to enterthat shone on every countenance of tain in the coming week. His efforts the household, and particularly on for Ireland, and particularly his efthe faces of the children, and the general flutter of excitement that pervaded the institution spoke for the interest in the event, and the fact that four Jubilarians were unanimously celebrating a golden jubilee marked the occasion without doubt as something unique. It was just fifty years before that four young ladies, one of them an almost child of fifteen summers, were received by Bishop Charbonnel into the Community, the ceremony taking place in the old church of St. Paul, as the Novitiate at that time was situated on Power street. The names the four candidates received were Sister Angela, Sister Mary Rose, Sister Verornica and Sister Euphrasia, and these are the four ladies in whose honor the Sacred Heart Orphanage at Sunnyside was en fete and everything was of a golden hue.

Rev. Father Frachon as deacon, and welcome, "Caed Mille failthe." Rev. Mr. McGrath as sub-deacon. A beautiful sermon on the dual subject of the religious life and the Blessed Virgin as the type for womankind was McCann. Solemn Benediction was whom were converts at St. blessing of the Missionaries then took late Thos. Quinn, Bursar of the Cengiven in the evening and the singing Francis Church on Sunday afternoon. and of an exceptionally joyous char- adults. His Grace was assisted by of the parish, with which the Re- prominent. His confreres at the Paracter, the Jubilate and TeDeum being Rev. Fathers Klauder and McCann. special features. During the day relatives and special friends of the O'Donnel, Coyle and McGrand. Jubilarians were entertained by the

As to the remainder of the celebration, though it was of a delightful after the High Mass next Sunday at character, it will only be of interest St. Mary's. to those who can recall the days of childhood, and whose faith in the fairy-lore of those days is still fresh and undimmed by the passage, of time. For it is a story of fairies and fairyland that completes the narassembled on Wednesday afternoon: In a great room with walls of gold and white many people had assembled and round about them sprang up malms, tall and green, and flowers and foliage, bright in hue, and across Hong scarves, also of gold and white, and everything was bright and joylooking brave in suits of scarlet and gold and wearing high hats with approach of the fairies, and best of troop entered, singing as they came, "We have come from Fairyland! We shave come from Fairyland" And then they danced round about their Queen, who in robes of state, and

Sunnyside share in the Jubilee. the thanks and appreciation of those present and congratulated the jubicelebrating.

Only a few of the benefactiors of the Orphanage were permitted to the Jubilee festivities, amongst them being Very Rev. Vicar-General McCann, Very Rev. Father Marijon, C.S.B., Very Rev. Doctor Teefy, Rev. Father Sullivan, Thorold; Rev. Father Jeffcott, Adjala, and Rev. Fathers Rholeder, Giginiac, Ryan, Domouchel, Frachon, O'Donnell, Murray, Stuhl, Doddsworth, McIntee McGrand and Minehan. The entertainment repeated Monday of this week for the parents and immediate friends of the children. The Catholic Register joins in congratulations to the Sister Jubilarians and to the Institution on its simple yet exquisite entertain- E. C. HILL

When Dr. Douglas Hyde confronts a

need no introduction. The fame that has covered him in the Old Land preceeded him to the New and ensured stands on so lofty a plane as does the eminent gentleman whom Toforts to restore its ancient language, have placed him in the position of President of the Gaelie League, and the great results which even up to the present have been accomplished speak for the vim and heart which he has thrown into the work. In the great cities of America he has been received and listened to by hundreds of thousands, whose enthusiasm has been aroused to such a height that pockets have been depleted in the cause which Dr. Hyde advocates, and not to be entertained, and it is hope-The religious part of the festivities Dr. Hyde feel that he is among Klauder also expressed his satisfac- a young boy as assistant plumber, took place on Thursday morning, friends, real friends, and that every tion with the result, and thanked all working with his tools for ten years when Very Rev. Doctor Teefy cele- face present will have written upon who had assisted, the ushers, sacris- until appointed Sanitary Inspector, brated the solemn High Mass, with it the great and unimprovable Irish tans and choir reciving special men-

Others present were Rev. Fathers sion, was said at 5 o'clock, about extreme regret.

AT ST. MARY'S.

Confirmation will be administered

GENERAL INTENTION OF SA-CRED HEART LEAGUE.

The General Intention of the Sacred Heard League for the present sus McLean. withsout effort during May, the Cashman, month devoted the world over to the Joseph Leslie, William Kelly, Jno. ward J., son of Michael O'Hare, Esq. On devotion towards the Blessed Vir- land.

the dome of the great room stretched Doctors of the Church that a tender cation to study during the past devotion to Mary is a sign of pre- month: William Neville, Frank Galdestination, and St. Boniface assures lagher, Fred Hughes, Michael, Farhat, sous. And presently there entered a us that those who by a solid devo- Harold Koster, Thomas Hazel, Artion to Mary make themselves ac- thur O'Halloran, Frank Gloster, ceptable to her are recognized by the Charles Adams, Ernest Enright, inhabitants of heaven.' How easy, Joseph McNamara, Cecil Martin, Leo large and waving plumes, and as then, it should be for us to co-operate Carey, Norman Gallagher. they advanced they blew trumpets with this great intercessor and say, Hong and loud, for they told of the Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for me, a poor sinner. Let us, thereall, of the coming of the fairy Queen. fore, in all our anxieties and troubles With light, fantastic steps the dainty have recourse to her powerful intercession."

### ST. MICHAEL'S CEMETERY

Plans, which for some time have who sat quietly in the forefront, tery has been let, but further action end of the year. garbed in the sombre habit of the was deferred, owing to the many Sisters of St. Joseph, they gave each difficulties that confronted the movers a basket of flowers, typifying the in the matter, difficulties only apharvest gathered during the work in parent to those who have given some the vineyard. Then the little yellow thought to the subject. Now, how-chronicle the death of an old friend, bride wearing a pretty travelling of the workers, and the gaily decked to the matter, and the Archbishop is one who had resided for nearly half a suit of smoked grey taffeta with fairies of the Fall added their testi- evincing his interest by addressing century in Toronto, and in that time touches of Irish green and gold and ADelicious mony. Winter and Summer sent each the city congregations with a view had endeared herself to a large circle hat to match. After returning from Blend of a troop of witnesses, who told in to eliciting their support. At St. amongst whom regret is now general. happy words and notes of the great Helen's and St. Francis' churches on Mrs. Kearns, widow of the late things done by the four whom all Sunday last His Grace called the at- Patrick Kearns, was born in the were now delighting to honor. And tention of the congregation to the township of Albion, but came to To- happy couple much joy, and trusts in their enthusiasm the fairies waved subject. He said they had every ronto shortly after her marriage and that their marriage is an event which their wands and rang their fairy-bells reason to be proud of the new ceme- settled in what is now St. Helen's will not afford any happy returns. while their golden tresses decked with tery, Mount Hope, where everything Parish. Here a large family grew sparkling crowns glittered in the was orderly and attractive, and where up around her, she and her husband, blaze of light, and their merry feet this was made possible by the fact whose amiable and hospitable diskept time to the notes of merry that those buying lots there paid position is still remembered, taking music. Thus having offered their enough at the beginning to ensure part in every movement for the adhomage they disappeared. In such permanent care. This, however, was vancement of the parish. She was a manner, and with the sweet songs of not the case at St. Michael's, hence practical Catholic, and though es-Erin interspersed did the children of the present difficulty. He therefore sentially a woman of her home, was Very Rev. Doctor Teefy expressed call upon the respective pastors and ready to assist in sickness or dis- The NEW O'KEEFE "PILSENER" LAGER is the St. Michael's.

# NO MAN NEED SUFFER

The Lyon Manufacturing Co. 435 Yonge St. J. J. WILLIAMS,

PROCESSION AT ST. PAUL'S.

Vespers at St. Paul's on Sunday of May was preached by Rev. Father gether with a generous heart and

CONFIRMATION AT ST. HELEN'S survived by her husband and two On Sunday morning about one hun- of Toronto, and three daughters, Mrs dred of the children of St. Helen's Lellis of Weston and the Misses Nellie parish were confirmed by His Grace and Frances at home. the Archbishop. Although the class had been examined previously by His Grace, a half hour or so was spent in further questioning before the Sacrament was administered. The children answered well and presented a uniform picture of neatness. The pledge was given the boys, after which the Archbishop preached on the obligations entailed by the reception of the Sacrament of Confirmation, ending with a few words to the congregation about St. Michael's cemetery, mention of which is made else-

#### CLOSE OF MISSION.

700 assisting.

ST. MICHAEL'S SCHOOL.

Honor Roll for 1906, Boys' Depart-

Form 4-Testimonials of merit Excellent-Basil Doyle, Percy Small. Hector O'Halloran, Neil Smith;

Edward Ryan: ever blessed Mary, Mother of God. Pierce, Napoleon Dion, James Cope- the popular and successful manufac-

gin, the Messenger of the Sacred Form 2-The following are the names of the pupils who merited tes-"It is a common opinion among the timonials for deportment and appli-

> 1-Patrick Whalen, Percy Enright, Roach Mayhue, Victor Shephard, William Keys, Francis Boylan, Albert Koster, Basil Vaillencourt.

### C.M.B.A. BRANCH 15.

At the meeting of Branch 15 held with a crown upon her head, issued been occupying the attention of the on May 3rd, Brother Frank M. Clancy orders to her assembled subjects. She committee in charge of St. Michael's donated to the member of this announced to them that they had Cemetery, are about to assume def- branch procuring the most members come to offer congratulations to four inite shape to the end that something during this year a gold C.M.B.A. arch of violets and smilax the happy None of the children of earth, who for five be arranged whereby permanent order pin. There is likely to be a keen decades of years had worked long and a certain degree of beauty may contest on for the championship. and arduously in the vineyard of the be assured to this the last resting Brother Clancy donated last year a Lord, and now they must lay before place of so many of Toronto's Catho- silk hat, and this year he is continuthem homage in words of song and lie dead. About twelve months ago ing the good work of getting in memby offerings of beautiful flowers. And certain steps were taken and for some bers for the C.M.B.A. by donating a four of the tiniest of the fairies ad- time past the contract for the build- prize to the one procuring the most vanced and to the four Jubilarians, ings in connection with the ceme- members from the 1st of May to the tulle, violet ribbon, carnations and

### MRS. PATRICK KEARNS.

urged all who had interests there to an excellent neighbor, and one ever express their willingness to assist in tress. Mrs. Kearns died after an illthe contemplated work of renovating ness of nearly three months, borne repair and order the old cemetery of survived by four sons, five daughters, an adopted daughter, thirty-two children. The sons are John and Edward of the Toronto Fire Department, Andrew of the Postoffice, and Henry of the Burns Saw Co. The daughters are Mrs. Henry Lappin, Mrs. J. Corney, Mrs. Wm. Smith and the Misses Esther, Fannie and It is an undeniable fact that rupture can be Bessie at home. Mr. Edward Rossney cured without operation. Our pneumatic appliance cures without loss of time, the most stubourn cases. The appliance is comfortable soft, easy, with lots of elasticity and gives the same degree of pressure as nature itself and leaves nature perfectly free. Our method recommeded by the medical fraternity.

besset without operation. Our pneumatic appliance is a brother, and Mrs.Carey and Miss Rossney of Albion are sissers. The funeral, largely attended, took place from the family residence, 429 St. Clarens Ave., on Thursday. 429 St. Clarens Ave., on Thursday, May 3rd, to St. Helen's church. Limited thence to St. Michael's cemetery.

Rev. Father Walsh, P.P., officiating at the Mass and at the grave. Manager | May she rest in peace.

DEATH OF MRS THOS. KENNEDY

Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, a thirty last was preceeded by a procession in years' member of St. Mary's parish, which the members of the Blessed died at her residence, 204 Spadina Virgin's and Holy Angels' Sodality Ave., from heart failure following an and the Holy Name Society took attack of LaGrippe. Mrs. Kennedy part. The procession marched along was born in Ennis, County Clare, Power and Queen streets into the Ireland, and came to Toronto about church, which was thronged. Vespers fifty years ago. She died fortified by were sung by Rev. Father McCabe, all the rites of the Church, a conand a sermon inaugurating the month sistent and practical Catholicity, tocharitable disposition, preparing her way into Eternity. Mrs. Kennedy is sons, Michael of Milwaukee, William

May she rest in peace.

MR. M. J. QUINN RESIGNS.

The resignation of Mr. M. J. Quinn

Mechanical Superintendent of the Provincial Public Works Department which went in two weeks ago, has just been accepted, though reluctantly, by the Government, as expressed in a letter highly complimentary to the position held by the late Mechanical Superintendent in the minds of the Minister of Public Works and his colleagues generally. In the words of Dr. Reaume, as quoted by the Globe, Mr. Quinn is "a good man, clever in his profession and a splen-The two weeks' Mission, the second did worker," and the fact is recogof which was for the men of St. nized and appreciated. He is now colossal banquets and kindred gather- Francis' Parish, had its solemn clos- with the R. J. Cluff Co., Lombard ings have been organized to do honor ing on Sunday night. Nearly five St., representing the firm of Warden, to the one who has done and is doing hundred men were in attendance. The King & Don, Montreal, the oldest so much for Ireland. That Toronto Archbishop was present, and at the firm representing heating goods, in should be behind the van is a thought close addressed the congregation. The Canada. With this firm the scientific sermon on perseverance was preached part of the business of heating, venfully expected that the audience will by Rev. Father Klauder, who ad-tilating and air purifying will now be leave no inch of standing-room, but vocated prayer, the Sacraments and the special work of Mr. Quinn. will embrace every man and wo- the avoidance of dangerous occasions Though not yet 32 years of age, Mr. man who remembers the Little Isle of sin as the best means to secure the Quinn was in the employ of the Govkindly, an audience that will make fruits desired by the Mission. Father ernment for 20 years, beginning when tion. The Archbishop also thanked Superintendent has for some years the Missionaries for the good work been added. Mr. Quinn is known and CONFIRMATION AT ST. FRANCIS' they had done, and ended by giving esteemed throughout the Province. The Sacrament of Confirmation was his blessing The solemn bestowal of He is a nephew of the late Hon. administered to 47 candidates, 17 of the Papal Benediction and of the Christopher Fraser, and son of the place. On Monday morning the tral Prison. As a worker in the throughout the service was excellent The majority of those confirmed were Requiem Mass for deceased members C.M.B.A. and other societies he is demptorists always close their Mis- liament Buildings part with him with

### AT THE ALTAR

A marriage took place at St. Michael's Church, Cobourg, at 9 o'clock on Thursday morning, 26th ult., Father Murray being the officiat-Good-William Egan, Archie Gilmore, ing clergyman, and the contracting John Quealey, Leo Schneider, Alphon- parties being Minnie, eldest daughter of John L. Grosjean, Esq., a well month is "The Intercessory power of Form 3-Excellent-William Hickey, known and highly respected resident rative of the Golden Jubilee. This Mary," an intention that will come Alex Dear, James Deacon, Harold of the township of Haldimand in the Good- county of Northumberland, and Edturer of Midland.

Elaborate and most interesting accounts have been given by the Cobourg newspapers of the marriage ceremony, telling of the bride charmingly gowned in white point d'esprit over cream silk, with trimmings of narrow satin ribbon and chiffon, and bridal veil of tulle, with spray of orange blossoms. She carried cream roses. The bridesmaid, Miss Alice Grosjean, the bride's youngest sister, was gowned in white India mull, elaborately trimmed with valenciennes insertion, hat of white tulle, Eugene O'Neill, Gerald O'Halloran, carried white carnations and maiden hair fern. Mr. Joseph D. O'Connell of Toronto was groomsman.

After the interesting ceremony, the bridal party with about thirty invited guests drove to the house of the bride's parents, where a reception was held, and where, under an pair received the most hearty congratulations. Luncheon was served by Misses Anna Grosjean, Lulu Richardson and Minnie Burns, all decked off in pretty white gowns, the diningroom being also set off to advantage when tastefully decorated with white

The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome pearl crescent, and to the bridesmaid a gold extension bracelet. Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare left on the a tour of eastern cities, Mr. and Mrs. O'Hare will reside in Midland.

The writer of these lines wishes the

A Reader of The Register. | Tel. Park 140.

# LOOK AHEAD

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

An Accumulation Policy in the Confederation Life will make these preparations

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### **Executor's Notice** TO CREDITORS

In the Surrogate Court of the County of York

In the matter of the Estate of John Herbert, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Liquor Dealer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 38, Chapter 129, R. S. O. that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of the late JOHN HERBERT, deceased, who died on or about the 14th day of March 1306, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN and A.P. HERBERT, Esquire, Executrix and Executor, at 22 Robinson Street, Toronto, on or before the 31st of May, 1306, their Christian and surnames and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their claims and a statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 31st day

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the 31st day of May, 1906, the said Executrix and Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased, among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the said Executrix and Executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of said distribution,

Dated 27th day of April, A. D. 1906. MARY ELLEN SULLIVAN, Executrix, A. P. HERBERT Executo:

JOHN T. LOFTUS 712 Temple Building, Toronto, Solicitor for the said Executrix and Executor

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