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#### TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

The Eimsley Controversy and some of Kingston, where among his other Very Rev. W. P. Macdonald, Vicar- lic. Outline of Their Lives and Labors-Scotchmen Both.

sley's conversion as narrated in my last, was for a time warm and irritating, and for several years a mat- try of the Vicar's own writing. One ter of discussion. Many Protestants of those poems on "The Power of were of the belief that the captain Money," was continued from week to was out of his mind and were in the week habit of so expressing themselves The Vicar lived in a one-story when told that he was a gentleman and basement stone cottage, situated of intelligence and sincerity and made a little west of the rough-cast church great temporal sacrifices when he which was located on the site of the changed his faith from the rich man's present cathedral. The burying hurch to the poor man's church.

gians who took a public part in that that of the writer's father. controversy. Those were the Protestant Bishop of Toronto, John Strachan, and the Very Rev. William Peter McDonald, the Vicarmer I saw quite frequently in Topoy in Hamilton. Both were Scotch- tears. men, and if I am not mistaken, Dr. Strachan had left the Presbyterian for the Er scopal church.

It will be remembered that Captain Elmsley gave publicly in a pamphlet for abandoning the his reasons Church of England, and that Bishop Strachan controverted those reasons; and then the Vicar-General replied to Bishop Strachan's line of argument.

Vicar-General was a very learned man and a great controverbe forgotten. I propose to here give his death the latter was 76 years of pare in colleges or schools for the a short sketch of his life and labors so far as the few materials at my hands will allow me. For several ed him with much reverence.

McDonald in Canada before there was trict in Upper Canada, and a univera diocese erected in Upper Canada. The first Bishop was the Rev. Alex. Strachan was chosen as a teacher and Macdonell, and for more than thirty years his life was devoted to the 1799. He first went to Kingston, Catholic missions of Upper Canada. where he studied divinity under Rev. Peter Macdonald came to Canada summer of the next year he was con-Catholic Seminary at St. Raphael's mission of Cornwall, where he built on the 25th of March, 1771. He was wife in the person of a widow namto the College of Donay, but at the ed a fair prize. In the year 1812, 29th of November, 1790, and re-turned to Scotland, where for twelve tablished the famous District Graming the remains of Ferdinand VII. until 1841. To his exertions were be employed in that enterprise, par- ada College. He was afterwards inticularly as he had perfect mastery strumental in the establishment of of the French and Spanish languages. Trinity College, of which he laid the He accordingly proceeded on his mis- corner stone.

invitation of Bishop Macdonell to Cathedral, which is a monument to take charge of the Seminary at St. his memory. Raphael's, which was known as the College of Iona. It was a very time as he walked briskly along modest institution, but it produced the streets whistling, dressed in his some of the most efficient mission- peculiar costume of cocked hat, black aries of the time, among whom may knee breeches, black ecclesiastical be mentioned Rev. Geo. Hav of St.

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Andrew's (afterwards secretary of Bishop Power), Rev. Michael Brennan of Belleville, and Very Rev. Gordon of Hamilton, all of whom the writer has seen.

He aftwerwards was removed to the Mem Who Took Part in it-The duties he edited the first Catholic newspaper in Ontario, "The Catho-General of Kingston and Hamilton—death of Bishop Macdonell and after Right Rev. Bishop Strachan, First Father Power from Nova Scotia was Protestant Bishop of Toronto-An he was located at Hamilton, then rapidly increasing in population. Here he resumed the publication of "The Catholic," which was kept up from 1841 to 1844. It was an eight-page The controversy over Captain Elm- sheet, the size of the pages being

ground was the church yard, where There were two leading theolo- many bodies were interred, including

When old age had afflicted "the old Vicar" he was removed to St. Michael's Palace in Toronto, where he died on Good Friday, April 2nd, 1847, and General of Upper Canada. The for- was buried on the Gospel side of the choir. I remember well the news of ronto, when formerly residing here, his death coming to Hamilton, when and the latter I knew well when a many of his old parishioners were in

> I remember his jubilee celebration in Hamilton, when he was fifty years a priest and received a second ordina-The ceremony was not a very imposing one, but I do not remember now who the celebrants were, but think Bishop Power was present. Bishop Macdonell had a second consecration too, after being fifty years a priest, and his funeral oration when the news of his death in Scotland was received, was pronounced by Very Rev. W. P. Macdonald in the Kingston Cathedral. At the time of

> Those Scotchmen were remarkable grammar school in every dissity at the seat of government, young sailed from Greenock in August,

He travelled from the province line J. O'Kill Stuart, the rector of the at Coteau du Lac to Lake Superior. town, and in the spring of 1803 he In the year 1826 the Rev. William was admitted deacon. In the early from Scotland, to take charge of the secrated priest and appointed to the in Glengarry County. He was born up a famous school. It was not in the parish of Eberlow, Banfishire, long until he took to himself a sent at an early age by Pishop Hay ed Mrs. McGill, who was consideroutbreak of the French revolution he through the efforts of General Brock, was compelled to leave that institu- he was transferred to York, to suction, and he finished his studies at coed Dr. Stuart. In 1813 by his the Scot's College of Valladolid in remonstrances with General Dearborn Spain. He was ordained there on the of the American army, he saved York years he performed the laborious du- mar School. In 1818 he was apties of a missionary priest. About gointed member of the Executive and the year 1801 the British Cabinet Legislative Council, remaining in the having formed the project of convey- former from 1838 and in the latter from Bayonne, Rev. Mr. Macdonald due the establishment of the Univerwas recommended as a fit person to sity of Toronto and of Upper Can-

and cruised off Queberon for When the Diocese of Quebec was disome time; but in consequence of vided in 1839 Rev. John Strachan, information received by the D.D., and LL.D., was made the first French Directory, this project of the Dishop of the See of Toronto, and British Government was abandoned. was consecrated by the Archbishop Macdonald was afterwards of Canterbury. He built St. James employed on the British embassy in Cathedral and rebuilt it in 1850, af-Spain for four years, after which he ter the big fire of 1849 on Good was appointed a chaplain in the regu- Friday. He died at his Front street palace November 1st, 1867. He lies In 1826 he came to Canada on the buried in the chancel of St. James'

The writer saw him many coat with big buttons, leather apron and silk stockings. He was a small-sized man but well and round-

y formed. Many anecdotes used to be told of Bishop Strachan, one of which was about a brother's visit to him from Scotland. He occupied the finest house in the town and the brother was astonished at the magnificence of its furnishings. He is reported to have said: "John, you have a fine ing. house and fine furniture; I hope you

came by them honestly. WILLIAM HALLEY.

The Protestants of Puxton, England, have received a shock through announcement from the pulpits that the Rev. A. E. Franklin, curate of St. Mary's Anglican Church had Mr. Frank-'gone over to Rome." in, who is on a holiday, has sent a letter to the vicar, the Rev. C. C. Nation, stating that he will be shortly received into the Catholic Church.

#### A Great School

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#### Trinity College, Dublin

To the Editor of The Register:

Sir,-Will you allow a word from a graduate of Trinity College, Dublin-an institution in the minds of your readers just now.

Trinity College has been the one college of the University of Dublin, since its foundation, 300 years ago. It was founded as part of the polcy for Anglicizing and Protestantsing Ireland.

In 1873 it was thrown open to all religions; not only for students, but for all positions of emolument and authority.

Still, Trinity College has remained Protestant-some 85 per cent of its pupils being Episcopalians; not because of any law, but because Catholies naturally have not gone to it. "Would you," said Mr. Balfour!

to a Protestant, "send your sons to Politically Paddy may be the most a university as Catholic (though no more so), as the University of Dublin is Protestant?" And he answered for himself and for his hearers "I would not; and you know you generally would not.

The result is the present crisis. Irish Catholic youths are getting more and more high school training. but there is no university for them to go to, or to which they will or can now go. All they can do is to pre-Board, and by passing its examinations, thus to get degrees.

Trinity College is anxious for years his face and voice were fam- men and Bishop Strachan surely was. tholics to go to it Formerly Catho iliar to me as a boy and I approach- John Strachan was born in Aberdeen, lics had to sacrifice faith to get This Scotland, April 12, 1778. At the degrees there; later they had to sacbetween the years 1842 and age of 19 he began his career as a rifice it to get certain honors. Cateacher at Kettle. With the execu- tholics have equal rights there now, There were no less than twenty tion of Governor Simcoe's scheme to and have no such sacrifice to make Further, Trinity College now offers to build within the college grounds a Catholic chapel, to match the Protestant one, and to endow the office of a dean of residence, a priest. 20 look after Catholic students. And a Catholic Faculty of Theology is pro-

posed to match the Protestant one. Thus, Trinity College would be more like a German university, to which Catholics and Protestants go together, including Catholic students

for the priesthood. But the Irish bishops still reject the offers made by Trinity College. And Trinity College may be further trans- right and go straight on."-Light. formed, and made acceptable to Catholics, and it says something more must be done. A Catholic school of philosophy must be established, if not of history. The Bishop of Limerick said he would not, in the university he contemplated, claim a Catholic professorship of history, as he would one of philosophy, because history dealt with facts, while philosophy Board must be made without wait- and M. Haffey. ing till Catholics now entering take

future places by right of seniority. What Catholic critics in Canada, however, should keep clearly in mind is that Trinity College is governed from within, by those, the Fellows, who are 'elected' after a test purely by examination. One is 'elected' yearly. The successful candidate last year was a Catholic. There is nothing to prevent a Catholic being the successful candidate every year except lack of ability to pass their extraordinarily heavy examinations. Against Catholies taking Trinity College by storm, 'swamping' it there is no legal obstacle now. It may not be the best policy that they should do so; and the bishops declare of playing upon the organ placed in own immortal soul have pity with against it, as things are. But the the Catholic Church of this city, and the poor children. Any contribution

question-or a question-remains, will' it be the most possible, or the only ited, of Woodstock, Onc. possibly successful policy, with a The organ responds ins formed?

policy including (in my opinion) that admirable instrument of priests from Ireland. At least it is well there should be no misunderstanding of facts in this unhappy business, which is my excuse for writ-

Yours truly, W. F. B. STOCKLEY

He who appreciates great minds or noble characters does himself, not them, honor and service

#### Crimeless Ireland

In an article dealing with the official statistics of juvenile crime in England and Scotland, the "Daily Chronicle," of London, says:

"Perhaps the most remarkable paragraph in the report is the fol-

double those inflicted in Ire-

"To a great extent this disparity may be due, as the report conjectures, to the fact that the penalties inflicted are as a xule heavier in Scotland than in Ireland, and that in consequence fines are more frequently paid in the latter country; but it is not suggested that this Dame Britannia's school, but from the point of view of the criminal branch of industry whereby to supstatistician he is emphatically the

#### Lincoln a Catholic

Father John W. Moore of Philadelphia, mentions a fact not generally known, viz., that Lincoln was Catholic, but owing no doubt to the scarcity of priests in Illinois, where Lincoln lived, and to his environnents he drifted away from the faith his fathers.

vent of the Sisters of St. Joseph in mantown, and Thomas J. Smith. C.M., of Perryville, Mo., who paid Father St. Cyr a visit one day the express purpose of finding out something about Lincoln, that Lincoln was a Catholic.

Father St. Cyr said that he often celebrated Mass in Abraham Lincoln's father's house, and that young Abraham Lincoln, who was a boy then of some 10 or 13 years of age, frequently served his mass.

A certain Bishop was once asked: as the Irish Catholic of Dublin says, "What is the simplest way to heawhile still holding out hopes that ven?" He replied: "Turn to the

#### **Resolution of Condolence**

At the regular meeting of Branch No. 10, I.C.B.U., the following re-

solution was passed. Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to redealt with opinions. And besides a move by death Mrs. Peter Haffey Catholic school of philosophy provis- the mother of our past Financial ion for Catholics on the governing and Recording Secretaries, Misses W

> Resolved that we, the officers and members of said branch, do hereby tender our sincere sympathy to our bereaved sister, members and family in this their hour of affliction.

Be it further resolved that resolution be entered in the minutes of the meeting and a copy be sent to bereaved family and also to Catholic Register.

9 C. BALL, L. FAYLE, President. Rec. Secretary

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Trinity College still further trans- and the voicing of the instrument is gotten in the Orphans' prayers. The mechanism is modadmirable. The opinions of Canadian priests ern; thoroughly reliable, abd the tone seem very largely in favor of this full and firm. It is altogether an

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"My Dear Friends,-Appeals of ev-

common occurrence in our daily and weekly newspapers; they depict in glowing colors the pitiable condi- Trinity College to the chair. tion of this or that community, of threatened by imminent danger if Christian charity does not avert the danger. How often are such sad stories, telling the public of the lifework of some far-away servant of God and humanity works built up and cemented with their very heart-blood, how often, I say, are such dreary "Ireland has a population almost and heartrending tales not read with equal to that of Scotland, but in the same undisturbed spirit where-Scotland the imprisonments are near- with we glance over the columns reporting the daily railway accidents. They are read, but instead of stirring some gentler feelings in hearts try (applause). that claim to be human, they often produce but a smile of scorn on the lips of the reader, who, shrugging his shoulders will give vent to his feelings in words like these: "After all it is nothing but nonsense, a madeup story whereof nine-tenths are at explanation covers the whole case, least the result of exaggeration. No doubt the writer would have done troublesome boy of the three in better, had he consecrated his leisure moments in finding out some

port his work, than in penning such

a worthless article.

The final result is that the cry of some distressed Brother in Christ remains unheeded, works intended to promote the honor and glory of God and Holy Mother the Church, works wherein the foundation for the welfare both spiritual and temporal of many a destitute member of humanity is to be laid-are left without assistance, their existence being but a painful lingering between life and death; whilst those in charge of result obtained tells me that the ei-Carondeiet, St. Louis, Mo., told Fa- feet produced by my appeals must ers James McGill, C.M., of Ger- have been as described above. The Parliament. He wanted to give his first part of the winter is now past. We have had to struggle hard to get along so far with the help of last one seems to have set his heart on sential that Irishmen should excursions, summer-resorts and thous- gether (applause). mand the whole attention of the happy culiar system. It consisted of dered in such frivolities.

every one judge for himself. But let some departments; over other me bring this chapter to a close. dread the same thing again for this | tered by year and not without reason. For Gentlemen,-I have had the pleasure | the love of God and the sake of your accepted, and you may rest assured The organ responds instantaneously that the kind donors will not be for-

Wishing to all the blessings of Heaven, I remain, Yours respectfully in Christ,

REV. W. BRUECK, O.M.I. St. Patrick's Orphanage, Prince Al- members of Parliament had any conbert, Sask., N.W.T., Canada.

Mr. T. W. Russell, M.P., has announced that he will run candidates for at least nine seats in Ulster at the General Election. They will advocate a large reduction in the cost of the government of Ireland, chiefly with regard to law and police

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the following lines in your paper Lord Dunraven Leader of the Devolution Party Says things are Worse than in Russia

One of the most notable addresses of the past week in Ireland was deery kind and description are noth- livered by the Earl of Dunraven being new these days. They are of fore a distinguished audience under the auspices of the Irish Reform Association in Dublin. son-Poe moved Prof. Mahaffey of

The Earl of Dunraven, who was resuch or another work of mercy his address, said that to show the ceived with applause, in the course of necessity for reform in Irish affairs was practically the same thing as speaking in defence of the objects and principles of the Irish Reform Association, the object of which was to labor to bring about reforms, not only in the administration of the country, but also to labor to bring about a larger and truer conception of the needs and requirements of the country, and also a truer conception among Irishmen of their several duties towards their common coun-Ireland differentiates in a great many important respects from the Sister Kingdom. Some people seemed to think that the Act of Union was the final phase in a long, gradual process of amalgaon that had been going on. By the act of Union the two Legislatures were amalgamated, and shortly

afterwards the two Exchequers. A Voice-By bribery, by fraud. Lord Dunraven said that a real unification did not take place, had not taken place, and as far as he could see, never would take place in the same way and to the same extent that amalgamation took place, for instance, between the several pendent and semi-independent States that at one time constituted what was now France or Great Britain. The peoples of the two islands had not become, and never would become, in his opinion, thoroughly amalgamated (hear, hear, and applause). Ireland had a peculiar Government of Father Moore says that Father St. such institutions are to live in con-yr, an old pioneer priest of Illinois tinual anxiety. Repeatedly have I ent from any form of Government and who afterwards died at the conwhich was interposed between people of Ireland and the Imperial REASONS WHY HE WAS PRO-

FOUNDLY DISSATISFIED year's crops; we have even tried to with the system of government which save something up for the next sum- Ireland did not enjoy, and also why mer; but alas! how is it possible he thought it essential that a truer when there is hardly enough for the and larger conception of the whole present moment? In winter some problem of Ireland should be enterkindhearted persons at least grant an tained by Parliament and by the preoccasional thought to the poor, dominant partner, and why, if anywhilst in summer such a thing is thing was to be done for Ireland of the rarest occurrence. Then every- it was, perhaps, above all things, esthings of a different nature: sports, to help each other and to work to-The system of ands of other amenities of life de- Irish Government was a very pepossessor of this world's goods, but Lord Lieutenant and Governor-Genthe poor are forgotten. They see how eral, who was, theoretically, supreme money is simply thrown away, they but who had practically no power in grief and sorrow, saying whatever except over the police and "Why can't I have a tiny share in the administration of justice. He life's luxuries under the form of a wielded the policeman's baton, and loaf of bread to still the hunger that very little else. He was powerful to torments me now for so many days? punish, but he was powerless to help, Was this the intention of God in lav- to lead, and to encourage the people ishing his material blessings on the (hear, hear). The Lord Lieutenant world's favorites to see them squan- was assisted by a Chief Secretary who represented him in Parliament. Is he wrong in speaking thus? May The Chief Secretary had control over partments he had a kind of partial My dear readers, I hope you will control; and over other kinds he exnot refuse a little assistance to a ercised no control at all. Though the crowd of poor orphan children appointments of the Lord Lieutenant thrust into this wide and cold- and the Chief Secretary were politihearted world without any one to cal appointments, that had the great love them or to care for them. The advantage that it ensured that the winter, especially when as cold as Irish Government was placed continuthis year, is always hard on them, ously in the hands of gentlemen who but the summer is sometimes hard- knew nothing whatever about Ireer still. Last year we have spent land or Ireland's needs (applause). few months in untold anxiety. The system also had this advantage Hardly anything came in, and when that as soon as they began to know at the end of the month the baker something about them they went handed in his bill, there was often away (laughter and applause). The not a cent wherewith to pay it. I affairs of the country were adminis-

40 OR 41 DEPARTMENTS.

Some of these departments were fed by money on the votes in Parliament. Others were fed, partially at any rate, from the Consolidated Fund. In the first case it was just possible that the money voted might come under the criticism, and, to a very slight extent, under the influence of Irish members of Parliament. But in the other case, neither the Irish members of Parliament nor any other

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His scarlet uniform glowing against the dark g. en of the old oaks and through which streamed shafts of sunlight, a young officer came whistling down the avenue from Rosslee Castle. Brown cavalier curls hung over his neck and shoulders, but his cheeks were as smooth as a girl's, for he was a mere boy, and boyishly proud of his bright new coat, resplendent with gold lace, and his all mand military hat, jauntly turned military hat, jauntly turned son of the Earl of Clanrickard. Pierce D'Arcy, with marked absence of fraternal feeling, took service in a different corps, that of Colonel Henry Dillon, son of Viscount Costello. Both sad and glad was the memorable day when Lieutenant Nicholas flower of our love and loyalty."

Withered, but not dishonored in your keeping, my gallant knight," persistent and annoying and at length insupportable. "Not another guinea this week, Pierce," at length said the old baronet, and the proposition of success will yet cheer the fair flower of our love and loyalty."

The work of faddenticles!" were lost. plumed military hat, jauntly turned ap at one side, of his shining high boots and the long sword that clattered at his side.

"Master Nicholas-ho, Master Nicholas," called a low, stealthy voice as the blithe young militaire reached an ivied bridge which spanned a dark stream flowing away into the woods.

"Lieutenant D'Arcy, if you please, whoever you are," said the young man, halting and looking around,

cautiously around him. He was pallid, bareheaded, his face and clothing were torn with thorns and stained with mud.

Why, John Blackwell, neighbor Blackwell," exclaimed the young officer, "what brings you in this plight? Ah! I think I know," he added, with sudden remembrance and drums playing the lively Jacobite perception.

"Yes, you do, Master Nicholas -I the other. "It is on account of this new trouble, drat it! You are a Pierce D'Arm P Catholic, I a Protestant; you are for King James, I for King William. Some days ago I set out with others and joined the party of Sir strong. At sundown last evening we were surrounded near Loughrea by the posse of the Sheriff of Galway and compelled to surrender, all save woods and thickets."

"Neighbor Blackwell," said the says: lieutenant gravely, "it strikes me you have been in much haste to join the enemies of the King.

"I was pressed, forced into it, Master Nicholas," pleaded the fugitive. face grew purple, "and that's the marched straight on was Nicholas dusty from a long journey, he came D'Arcy, heir of Rosslee; among those riding up the avenue. With a look of between your family and mine I beg you to aid me."

A sound of galloping hoofs heard down the avenue. The Wilhis voice trembled.

"There they come," he gasped: don't give me up, Lieutenant." "Get down under the arch," said the young officer; "down with you and make yourself as invisible as an otter." and the fugitive plunged back

into the bushes. already in the full glory of your regi- quarters of his regiment, in the couning Limerick, with a cannikin of
mentals—brave soldier of the King ty Roscommon. you'll make!" ironically commented a Hope and sorrow, joy and despair Dull and dreary was the time that

abouts this morning?" Lieutenant D'Arcy.
'Our neighbor, Blackwell of Stone

catch the cunning rebel-' "What then, my dear Pierce?" minutes he shall be a swinging trait-

"Ride on, Pierce," cried the lieu-

the little unsuspected chamber in the when the fugitives from the battle- I'll be heir of Rosslee."

They're awful massive walls, which had afforded a field began to stream past. Few or "Cain!" she would retort, "I see good it is likely to do you. Your fa-cunning—those busy-bodies." refuge to many a hundred Catholic none tarried, for the castle was unpriest and monk during the religious tenable, and the Williamites, flushed true to Nicholas even if I have to pecting your very kind and filial inwas a naturalist, came to Jamie's persecutions under Elizabeth and with sudden and unexpected victory, reach unmarried the age of Queen tentions, he has turned over all his home in the country to study the happroperty to me, and you cannot touch bits of spiders. Jamie thought spiby a Protestant attained of treason.

Nicholas, senior in age, but junior in his pocket and threw on the floor a appearance, was of medium build and handful of King James' brass money brown-haired as a Milesian, cheery, and laughed grimly as a kitten play-lively and impetuous. Pierce, with fully chased the rolling pieces. lively and impetuous. Pierce, with fully chased the rolling pieces.

not be guardians of their own chilbrother—there he is talking to his inventor of them, the little of a red bull neck set on broad shoulders. Eveleen screamed as there appear—dren or have them educated at home tended bride. And remember that spiders had their busy-bodies. had light blue eyes under whitish yel- ed at the door a ghastly presentment or abroad except by stealth-or by low lashes, and his manner was re-served and saturnine. Their sports Nicholas D'Arcy, his cavalier locks not carry arms, they could not be were different; while Nicholas would clotted with blood, his uniform in tat-go out with the boys at herling or ters.

doctors or lawvers. If the son of an estate save as life tenant, the asposfootball, Pierce would covertly get up a dog fight. One liking of theirs—the only one they had in common —was I assure you."

ters.

"No need for alarm," he tried to testant religion the father was deprived of all right or interest in his estate save as life tenant, the spossible tenant is say cheerily; "only a few scratches, prived of all right or interest in his estate save as life tenant, the spossible tenant is say cheerily; "only a few scratches, prived of all right or interest in his estate save as life tenant, the spossible tenant is say cheerily; "only a few scratches, prived of all right or interest in his estate save as life tenant, the aspos-

the demesne to see his favorite ter-chonnel ramrous and buttons with sacrifications of their coats. Among the prisoners to lies adonted the plan of signing over the enemy was his colonel. Lord Ropther Lord Galhin, whose elder brother. Lord Galhin, way, and Colonel Moore were. after and in few instances was this pathents were captured, they were surrendering, killed in cold blood. He

manded by Lord Bophin (John Burke) He held forth a faded white rose. Eveleen Daly. Old Sir Gerald's face ly blurted Pierce, smarting from the less squireens."

If I cannot get money one way had never worn before; his voice was husky as he gave his departing soldier son his blessing. Fair Eveleen, away."

sting of his wounded ear. Not the White Feather, is the proper emblem of James, the rundler son his blessing. Fair Eveleen, away."

"If I cannot get money one way father," retorted Pierce, "I can readily get it another. You know what her sweet eyes like bluebells wet with dew, bore white roses one of which the emblem of King James.

"God's blessing with you, father "Lieutenant D'Arcy of Lord Bophin's Regiment of Foot. Who spoke?" he Rosslee. "Have courage—the King shall have his own again, and we "An unfortunate, in danger of death," a man came forth, looking peace and liberty. My brave boys, will soon return victors, to enjoy a cheer for King James.

"Righ Shemus aboo!" (King James to victory) shouted the arrayed recruits he had levied in the district. Then at the word of command, they wheeled about from the hall door of the grey old castle and marched away down the shady avenue, the fifes and music of "The White Cockade"; most of them, poor fellows, thus marching

ticular hurry to join his regiment. He lingered about the castle for many days after the departure of his elder brother, conducting in a most leis-Thomas Southwell, coming north urely manner his warlike preuara- the remnants of their regiments, and rounded by peasant merrymakers, from Munster, about one hundred tions. One day his father noted him there was fought the last battle of laughing heartily to himself-a most the Revolution. At the beginning of strange thing for Pierce-and inquired October the white flag was hung out parted Wild Geese, as were called the the cause.

myself, who escaped in the darkness. the best war story I've heard since possession and enjoyment of the es-All night I have been pursued by a the trouble began. Our namesake tates they had occupied under Charles danced a lively jig with Miss Eveband, led, I believe, by your brother and maybe relative, George D'Arcy, II., and the Irish Catholics generally leen Daly, of Rathmore, who was Pierce. They must be close at hand of Dunmow, in Westmeath, entertain- the free exercise of their religion. The dressed in the picturesque Irish cosnow. My horse dropped dead two ed one King James, retreating, and 14,000 Irish troops in Limerick got tume, pretty and graceful, and defimiles from here, and since then"-he the next night King William, pursu- their choice to enter the French ser- antly wore the Jacobite white rose indicated his torn and soiled appear- ing. He treated both Kings most vice or to go home. The march out in her dark hair. Some Protestant ance-"I have been biding in the hospitably and made them feel pleas- took place October 6, 1691, after the neighbors, including jolly Major John

> Who shall be king I do not know, But I'll be D'Arcy of Dunmow.'

seems too bad if I must commit an the laggard any longer, but go forth act of treason—as sheltering you will at once like a true man and a D'Arcy tobacco and given two weeks' subsistence to induce others to join them.

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"Fighting is good and glorious for liamite's look of fear increased and them that have much to gain in it," muttered the youngest son; "but 1 Continental battlefields. think D'Arcy, of Dunmow, is right,

account: 'What care I what king there be If I'm not heir to old Rosslee?' " brief good-bye, mounted his horse sat smoling on the trunions of 'Ho, brother Nicholas, so you are and rode stolidly off to join the head- cannon that had lately been batter-

the bridge a few minutes later. Ice, as passed the thrilling events of bles dallying in vague hope at

Hall; perhaps we may find the rebel the Irish army, bereft of its comBlackwell in his home."

As years went by Eveleen came of makes me the true heir and future room window. Jamie would often age and entered into possession of owner of Rosslee." ed Pierce. "Ride on, friends, to Stone the went with it. Confusion ensued; lashes. The pursuer rode away, and an tory, tumbled back and melted away the estate of Rathmore. Pierce pro- "Not so, for it makes you no beir ma and mamma were talking or sewhour or so later, John Blackwell, re over the hill of Kilcommondon, whose posed for her hand, indeed maintain of mine, and I am the present owner ing, and when the door-bell would leased from his shadowy hiding place green slopes were soon matted and ed a continuous proposal for if he was of Rosslee," said Major Blackwell, ring he would say, "It's only a huck-

their little neighbor, Eveleen He had been in the terrible melee tate son to inherit it at his death. Daly, on whom each of them lavished attentions according to his lights; Nicholas taught her to ride, gave her bonbons and sang and played music with her; Pierce took her out through the demesne to see his favorite terminate the control of the price and the price of the control of the control of the price took her out through the demesne to see his favorite terminate the price of the price of

supported by England, Holland, Den- have both fought well, and I thank father and Eveleen Daly and the ser mark, and the Huguenots of France. the Lord that you have come back to vants be rode out on Christmas mid-

Sir Gerald's lips were quivering I can do. on an indignant reproof, when an she pinned on the hat of the lieu- alarmed domestic rushed in saying tenant-the White Rose of York being that English cavalry were dismounting in the courtyard. By request of frame quivering with indignation. Rosslee. "Have courage—the King But not long were they there when the door or slide of their retreat opened, and an officer in English uni-To their surprise, and rather to Pierce's chagrin and uneasiness, they recognized in the intruder their fora major in the army of King William.

"Gentlemen," he said, "I have grateful reason to know this little recess, and, our position being changed, I have come to tell you not to fear. No, Master Pierce, I have no rope for your accommodation, as you once had for mine. I am here to do a well-earned neighborly act in protecting this good household from spoil and outrage." He bowed politely

and withdrew. At Limerick the brothers rejoined and the treaty signed guaranteeing "Well, father," he said, "it's about the Irish Catholic gentry undisturbed ing for France were to march straight quebaugh and otherwise enjoying the on, the others to wheel off at a cer- occasion of festivity. That's sensible D'Arcy," added tain point. Among the 11,000 tat-D'Arcy, heir of Rossice; among those riding up the avenue. With a look of "If brother Pierce is a your track may heaven help you!" commented young D'Arcy. "As for me, well, it seems too bad if I must commit an the laggard any longer, but go forth liberally treated to lood, brandy and strode leisurely toward the bonfire.

their stomachs," commented their de- baugh after your long ride"; and parting comrades, whose bayonets Pierce perfunctorily obeyed. were soon to flash victoriously on

and I'm inclined to rhyme on my own and starvation have filled up my cup cantation, taking the oath of abjuraof military glory, and I want no more of it, either at home or abroad, phlegmatically observed Pierce to However, a few days later he said a some of his fellow recreants, as he

florid-faced, light-haired young man, alternately visited that old tower ensued in Ireland, with the flower of leader of a troop that drew rein at among the whispering trees of Ross- her manhood gone and her absent no-"Pray tell us have you seen a runa-gate follower of Dutch Bill here- water was triumphantly crossed by Particularly dreary was it to Rossouts this morning?"

"Whom do you mean?" inquired James fled to France. Then came the his ward, the sweet and piquant beirmemorable first siege of Limerick, ess of Rathmore, in summer, when its heroic defence by the Irish, and the primroses shone along the arching Hall. We captured a hundred of his the repulse of William. Nicholas D'- avenue, where never came the step of fellow rebels last night, and they are Arcy rode a volunteer, with the gal- the young master, and in winter, when now sale in Galway prison. But our lant Sarsfield when the latter dashed the howling wind swept the snow local fox escaped though he cannot across the Shannon and captured wreaths from the woods and raised be far away for his horse is lying a formidable English siege train.

dead down the road, and if we only But then came 1691, with its record As for the stout and saturnine of black disaster. Athlone fell, and Pierce he found ample recreation that the English army poured into the suited him, especially in gambling "The rope is ready for him, in ten western province of Ireland. Soon with the Cromwellians squires of the hinter hinter he shall be a swinging trait-came the day of Aughrim, when a re-neighborhood. Some of these coverage the document and handed it back. gular Irish army, drilled and disci- ently admired Eveleen Daly, both for plined, for the last time took the field herself and her property. One of Pierce," he said, "and as a Pro- room can see up and down the street. tenant, banteringly; go your gait, to fight for the country's liberty. them happening so make a remark testant I welcome you into our And when the door-bell rings, one can the cattle ranges of the West, where look into the mirror and see who is men and stock are far from doctors.

But St. Ruth, the able and arrogant about the lady which seemed insult-My province lies not in hunting and handing, but in fighting."

But St. Ruth, the able and allogard him that you have formally changed your in the doorstep. Sometimes the little glasses are called 'busy-bodies,' tric Oil is kept on hand by the in-"Sneer not at loyal men on the houghty head, and when that head others were more tender of the sensitive value of that document?"

King's business, whose honest zeal was swept from his shoulders by an billities of the bull-necked young man 'I have, Major Blackwell," declarhalts not at gold-laced coats," growl- English cannon ball the plan of bat- with the sullen blue eyes under yellow ed Pierce, exultantly; "it is as good be learned more about the busy-body, as a horse and cattle medicine of

by a Protestant attained of treason. D'Arcy arrived fatigued and gory; he had lost part of his ear in sword was foully broken by the English you are now a trespasser! Being his uncle could spend so much time well and his chief pursuer, Pierce well and his chief pursuer, Pierce D'Arcy, slept unconsciously within a few yards of each other.

While differing in age only about a grand Eveleen, the game is lost.

Was founly broken by the English you are now a trespasser! Being his uncle could spend so much time government, and persecutions were an honest man, I have, and a faith-looking at a common spider's web.

"But the fellow who took it gave renewed against the Catholics of Ire-like for it," he said. "Yes, fath-land. Ingenious and malignant enhis trust inviolate until fairer times with an English officer.

"But the fellow who took it gave renewed against the Catholics of Ire-like for it," he said. "Yes, fath-land. Ingenious and malignant enhis trust inviolate until fairer times was now a trespasser! Being his uncle could spend so much time government, amd persecutions were an honest man, I have, and a faith-like full friend, John Blackwell, will keep his trust inviolate until fairer times wasn't it a pretty smart man who year and a half the brothers D'Arcy This, poor this is all I have got by by the spurs of oppression, plunder, differed very much in other respects. glorious soldiering." He drew from poverty and degradation into the Pro-Nicholas, senior in age, but junior in his pocket and threw on the floor a testant ranks. Catholic priests had leaf and be a man. There is some

had fought for James against his son- "Wine, there, wine," cried old Sir sat lightly on him. About once a in-law, William of Orange, who was Gerald. "My dear, brave boys, you year he heard Mass, when with his The Catholic gentry raised many regiments to serve the cause of the Stuart King, who cared little for all the furze of Sliave Bawn. But tar and the bullets of the priest-huntthem as Irish, but was glad to utilize this of to-day is an awful blow; I ers might any moment come singing them as Catholics. The regiment in the darkness are commission was raised and comparting favor," said Captain D'Arcy, ard, to whom his demands for money wherewith to gratify his gambson of the Earl of Clanrickard. Pierce Withered, but not dishonored in ling habits became steadily more

bade tender adieu to his father and "Flower of fiddlesticks!" ungallant- guinea at all unless you separate

Sir Gerald laid down his pipe and

rose from his arm chair, his eyes blazing and his spare, age-worn their father the two brothers secreted less soul, in order to rob your father

and brother, by taking the oath of abjuration. You can swear that the religion of your ancestors is idolform entered with a now and a smile. atrous, and that the Holy Sacrifice is 'damnable,' and that prayers to the Mother of God are folly. But there is one thing you can most truthfulmer neighbor, John Blackwell, now ly swear, and that is that you are a major in the army of King William. the county Galway. Now leave this room. One summer day great were the re-

joicings at Rosslee, for the long ab-

sent heir had returned, Colonel

Nicholas D'Arcy himself, cheerful, stalwart, soldierly and brown as with the cannon smoke through which he had passed in the great conflicts of Landen, Cremona and Almanza. A bonfire blazed on the castle lawn, and there were pipers, fiddlers, dancing and tables of refreshments surwith many anxious parents who had come to inquire after their brave derecruits for the Irish Brigade in the service of France. Sir Gerald, suddenly grown many years younger, ant and comfortable, and now he bishops had given the departing Irish Blackwell, of Stone Hall, sat smokarmy their blessing; those volunteer- ing their pipes, drinking native us-

Such was the spectacle that pre-

"I know where you've been, my boy," whispered the major-"at the tion, and all that. Please let me look at your sacrifice.

With an unwonted tremer in his fat hands Pierce produced from his breast pocket a document, which the major opened and read-a sample of many that were issued in that crucical time of temptation and coercion:

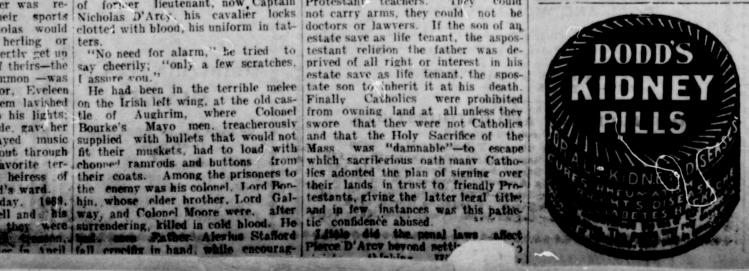
"John, by Divine Providence, Lord Archbishop of Tuam, to all whom errors of the Church of Rome; and tant, and doth confirm to the Church manual seal to be affixed to these presents the twenty-fourth day of June, 17-

thigh deep in the cold stream, was mottled with corpses, and William slow, he was also persistent.

The least of the stream, was mottled with corpses, and William slow, he was also persistent.

Why wait for a man who thinks look of bewilderment, which quickly brooms," or "It's a lady."

property to me, and you cannot touch bits of spiders. Jamie thought spi-



#### SECOND MONTH February DAY OF WEEK ₩ 1905 ₩ W. S. Ignatius. Purification of B. V. Mary. T. F. S. Dionysius, Pope. S. S. Andrew Corsini. Fifth Sunday After Epiphany Su. M. T. W. S. Agatha. S. Hyacinth Mariscotti, Virgin S. Romuald. S. John of Matha, S. Zozimus, Pope. F. S. S. Scholastica. Our Lady of Lourdes. Sixth Sunday After Epiphany Su. M. S. Telesphore. S. Gregory II., Pope. S. Agatho, Pope. S. Martina, V.M. B. Gregory X., Pope. S. Hyginus, Pope. Septuagesiraa Sunday Septuagesima Sunday S. Cyril of Alexandria. Prayer of Our Lord in the Garden. W. S. Peter Chair of Antioch. 23 24 S. Peter Damian. S. Mathias, Apostle. 25 S. Felix III., Pope. Sexagesima Sunday Sexagesima Sunday. 27 28 M. S. Antherus, Pope. Commemoration of the Passion of Our Lord. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Courses in Agricultural Science, Household Science, HOME Library Science, Advertising, Insurance, Civil Service, Commercial, Industrial and Academic work. STUDY Canadian Correspon lence College, Limited -BY MAIL

despite vicious laws and lawyers, true gentlemen can live peaceably and honorably together in this beau- around," said Jamie under his tiful country-although the White breath.

Rose has faded." Pierce silently rose and quitted the Pierce, laughing again until his florid tered and war-worn veterans who sented itself to Pierce D'Arcy, as, all waiting for his brother's marriage to doesn't do to frighten them Now I waiting for his brother's marriage to doesn't do to frighten them. Now I Eveleen, the unhappy young man left want you to look closely at that the old place, never to return. Rumor web." who wheeled aside were about half making of a traitor," said Sir Gerald making of a traitor," said Sir Gerald lon including Pierce D'Arcy. These groom Then with a supercilous in Donohue's.

OIL CURE FOR CANCER.

Dr. D. M. Bye has discovered a com- bush?' cancer, catarrh, tumors and malig- at first, but he saw it now. It was nant skin diseases. He has cured woven into the web like the other thousands of persons within the last lines. The far upper end of it seemed ten years, over one hundred of to be attached to the under side of "These last two months bother Cathedral of Tuam, reading your reading the cathedral of Tuam, reading your repaired the major—"at the whom were physicians. Readers the leaf. "Yes," said Jamie. "What having friends afflicted should cut this is that for?" out and send it to them. Book sent "It's the spider's 'busy-body,' free giving particulars and prices of said uncle. "Very likely Mr. Spi Oils. Address the home office, Dr. der is hiding under that leaf. D. M. Bye Co., Drawer 505, Indian- means of the line, one end of which

#### The Spider's "Busy-body"

Jamie was making good use of his on the net and the stronger jerk of those present may concern, greeting, eyes. It was his first visit to the a wasp.

communion of the Church of Ireland, on the 24th inst., June. And that many of the dwelling-houses the little wait for prey not so hard to manthe said Pierce D'Arcy is a Protes- boy saw something that looked like age. That's where his busy-body a little box held to the window-sill comes in handy. Naturalists call the of Ireland, as by law established. In by a flat, elbow-shaped iron rod. little contrivance a 'draw-line.' You "Mamma, what are those funny see it answers the purpose of a things at the windows for?" he ask-busy-body to the spiders. Only, ed. Besides mamma and Jamie there instead of seeing through it, they was only one old gentleman in the feel through it." car, and he was asleep.

"It's all right and correct, Mr. ing into one of them from inside the

as a title deed covering all, and it for grandma had one at her bed- surpassing merit. A horse and catstand at this window when grand- ly simplified by using this Oil.

Rosslee Castle, conveyed there by tactful arrangement of Lieutenant D'Arcy and with the knowledge and hearty approval of old Sir Gerald D'Arcy himself, generous, broadminded and hospitable, who hated to see a neighbor in distress and peril. So the little unsuspected chamber in the massive walls, which had afforded a series of the safety approval of the little unsuspected chamber in the massive walls, which had afforded a series of the safety approval of the little unsuspected chamber in the massive walls, which had afforded a series of the series and peril. So the little unsuspected chamber in the massive walls, which had afforded a series of the series of the safety approval of the little unsuspected chamber in the massive walls, which had afforded a series of the series of the series of the anxious listensical to tell about the wonders of the busy-body turned to a pallid one of deepest dismay and chagrin.

So the little unsuspected there by of England.

"Why wait for a man who thinks more about what he calls military glory than he does about you?" was his usual plea. "You'll be a very old maid, Eveleen, before he returns. Besides, any day may bring news of his death in one of those great baths to do won the surgelike roaring of the musketry. It was about sunset these writes to us about, and then massive walls, which had afforded a series of the susual plea. "You'll be a very old maid, Eveleen, before he returns. Besides, any day may bring news of his death in one of those great baths the continued, in a low tone, "you can see everybody, and nobody when the fugitives from the battle
"Why wait for a man who thinks dismay and chagrin.

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"Yes, it was," smiled Uncle James. "Oh, uncle, you're joking," laughed

Jamie. /'How could spiders have busy-hodies-real ones?" "No, I'm not joking," said uncle, "Some spiders have a cunning lit- Before my lessons here were done tle arrangement that answers all the purposes of a busy-body. Come along with me to the garden, and

I'll show you something." Jamie got his hat. He was eager to see the busy-body of the spider. As I do not hope-I know. they walked toward the fence uncle told him how the net of the spider caucht and held flies and other insects on which the seiders fed.

dry grass a little distance away. "Why do you particularly wish that, whispering to Jamie not to move just now?" his mother asked My knife might be in that," he said.

"Because we don't want to scare Mr. Spider if he should happen to be

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"That's the idea," said uncle "When you want to get acquainted

uncle.

"Do you see that loose strand at tached to the middle of the web, slanting upward to a leaf of the

Jamie had not seen this outside line

is fastened on the spider's body, the cunning little fellow knows when an insect is caught in the net. By the busy-body he would know the difference between the touch of a fly

"We do certify that Pierce D'Arcy, city, and he was riding uptown about taking too much trouble to se-Sometimes Mr. Spider doesn't care now of Rosslee, hath renounced the with mamma in the trolley car. cure his dinner. When he is afraid They were going to see grandma. a large insect caught in his web communion of the Church of Ireland, At the second-story windows of might sting him, he concludes to

Jamie was interested. "I never

A Requisite for the Rancher .- On tle rancher will find matters great-

#### The Sorrowing Mother

Last night I dreamed he came to me; I held him close and wept and said, "My little child, where have you been?

I was afraid that you were dead. Then I awoke; it almost seemed As though my arms could feel him

had been sobbing in my sleep; My tears had made the pillows wet,

cannot think of him at all As the bright angel he must be, But only as my little child Who may be needing me.

Do not make him grow too wise, Angels-ye who know; am dull and slow to learn, Toiling here below, Do not fill his heart too full With your heavenly joy, Lest the mother's place be lost With her little boy.

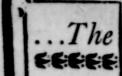
Last night the air was mild; The moon rose clear, though late, And somehow then it did not seem So very hard to wait. There seemed so much to learn, So much for me to do,

Those may dare to doubt who have Their loved ones here below; For me, I do not now believe,

And I was ready, too.

-Katharine Pyle in Harper's Bazar. No man fighteth unless he is resist-

Directly they came to a snot Willie had lost his jackknife. Time where a spider's web was stretched and again he emptied his pockets and Willie bad lost his jackknife. Time from a fence-post to a nearby rose carefully examined the amazing contents. Finally, with a sigh, he said: Uncle cronched down on the long "I wish I had another pocket



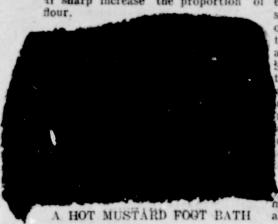
#### HOME CIRCLE etetetetetetet

CURLED BACON

Curled bacon makes a more attractive breakfast dish than the plain fried or boiled bacon. Cut the slices very thin, and press them with a broad-bladed knife to make them thinner. Put in a hot skillet, one or two slices at a time, and cook until brown. They will curl nicely when this method is followed.

MUSTARD PLASTERS

A mustard plaster warranted not to blister is robbed of half its terrors. Mix about three parts flour to one of mustard, moisten with white of egg, and spread between two thin slices yet not heavy.-Penziger's Magazine. of cotton cloth. Do not let it stav on the flesh more than twenty minutes. If the mustard is not very



If a hot mustard foot bath is in order to break up a cold or relieve a violent headache,, don't drag the patent out of bed to take it, but allow him to have it in the most luxurious possible. Tell the patient to bend his knees. Then turn up the covers at the foot of the bed, slip in the tub, taking the precaution to put a thick bath towel or folded sheet under it. Replace the covers leaving patient and steaming tub together. Leave in the water twenty minutes, adding more bot water from a pitcher as that in the tub cools. When finished, slip out the tub, and, reaching under the covers, rub the feet until dry with a coarse towel. Then wrap in a piece of blanket.

VARIOUS KINDS OF CHEESE

giving zest to a meal and are really him in money or credited to his accheese is said to be the easiest to for the purpose. It will probably cooked dishes she will use a good grade of American cheese or Parwith salads are the medium rich. such as pineapple, Edam, English, Roquefort, Camembort, Stilton, Limburger, Brie, Schweitzer and Gorgonozola, all very rich. Presumably often, however, they are made in America, and dealers claim that they give just as good satisfaction as his son until he lowers the standard those which come from abroad. The set for him. resourceful housewife will find cheese an ever-present help in time of emer-A roll of Neuchated cheese Children with a glass of Guava jelly, served with crackers, amkes an excellent substitute for the conventional des-

DON'TS FOR THE HOME

Don't be afraid of a little fun at Don't shut your house lest the sun should fade your carpets; and your hearts, lest a hearty laugh shake down some of the misty old cobwebs there. If you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social enjoyment must be left on the threshold without when they come home at night. When once a house is regarded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in gambling who made an exhaustive study of the houses land reckless degradation. Young reople must have fun and re- Children require double nourishment | Eggs | Egotistically." And so on one grasp, Rosenbrook swept the litand it at their own hearthstones it to repair the wear and tear consewill be sought at other less profit- quent on living. able places. Therefore let the fire | Active exercise of mind and body, ant spirits of your children; half and liable to disease. an hour's merriment round the lamp and fireside of home blots out the nervousness, skin diseases, rickets, St. best safeguard they can take with ease of childhood are the result. them into the world is the influence

TRY TO PLEASE.

Do not think that when you are married you may rest from your efforts to please, encourage and sympathize. Remember in this world if we would be happy we must give ciated body and restores the vigor as well as take, but for a moment of robust childhood. the policy of woman seems to be to take all that she can get and give nothing, says the Gentlewoman. Woman should realize more what a wonderful power for good they have. The harmony of the home rests with them. They may encourage it or destroy it, as they will. The two ways in which women's power is most commonly brought to bear are by sympathy and scorn. Sympathize with the aims and aspirations of those around you. Women who can the famous receipt book author, are in that way call forth the energies of others are endowed with the greatest power that is given to any one

THE ART OF FLOWER ARRANGE- ing off his mouth.

man iris arranged in a huge bowl without any of their graceful sword leaves, but set among masses of maidenhair fern, are hopelessly clum-When placed in the midst of their own foliage and bud sprays, just as though growing, or, indeed, any arge Cleveland Leader. kind of grass, the effect is perfect.

Large flowers require some large leaves, or, at least, large spray. of foliage about them. Some flowers on the contrary, should never be set among huge leaves, unless those leaves are made up of small portions as in the case of small froads of maidenhair and other ferns. Leaves that are much separated are often large,

THE CHILD'S ALLOWANCE.

The father may be of great assiststrong, lessen the quantity of flour. ance to his boy when he is old If sharp increase the proportion of enough to have an allowance of spending money. A boy's first idea of the use of money is to buy everything which attracts his fancy. When an allowance is made him, he should he advised as to its proper expenditure, but if he is to learn to spend wisely, he must be permitted to use also own judgment. When he has nade a few mistakes, and Ands himyou so."-Smith's Weekly. elf out of money before the day n which he receives it, he will learn o spend more carefully the next

a father sometimes prefers the plan may feel disposed; sometimes the He had fallen asleep at supper. The amount may be very liberal, at others to bed were gone, and his moother times very meager, and at oth- ther tried to wake him-to put his ers none at all. The method has no- night own on. And he answered, in thing to recommend it and cannot voice so sleepy, his sweet blue eyes, possibly teach the boy the proper shut fast, when she asked, "Where use of money. If he has only to beg are my kisses?" "Where—did 'oo put his father long enough to procure any desired amount, there will be no reason for his exercising any care in spending it. Although the amount he receives simply depends upon the generosity of his father, he will, in time, come to demand it as a right and he will spend it as his fancy may dictate. From this method, he will never cultivate economy, nor learn to question put by a professor of nasave large amounts by small sacrifices, and the saving of small amounts.

. If an allowance is promised a child it should be paid as punctually as to a business man. Otherwise, he will imbibe ideas of laxity in money The housekeeper of economical mind, affairs which will hurt his business should not fail to make a thorough career. Allow the boy to decide whestudy of cheeses. They go far toward ther the allowance is to be paid to tion, nourishing. The common American count in a book which he may keep digest, but this is not so, as Cam- be more satisfactory to both parties bert, Roquefort and Brie are all for the money to be paid each week, easily digested. The housewife of and the boy may learn to save it by ed the notion counter, where the lit- move when we whistle for the crossystematic habits will stock her opening an account at a Savings the girl asked for two spools of white sing partry with all sorts and kinds of bank. The amount of the allowance cotton, a kick from one of the floor. The heavy train rushed on, and a cheese for different purposes. For may be exceedingly small, but it will flavoring, making rarebits and for be sufficient to give him a feeling of independence

The best cheeses to serve necessary discipline are great educa- voice softened—"I'll cut his tail off." waited. tors, and the father who teaches his son to expend it wisely, has pre- tighter, a pair of blue eyes filled gineer, as he shut off steam and caldairy and American full cream. The pared him for many of the serious with tears, and baby lips trembled. led for brakes. But no power could most popular after-dinner cheeses are problems of life. As husband and father, the man of the house has the tle girl, "please don't cut off my lit- tance. The fireman was speechless; power to make a home very happy the dog's tail. 'Cause if you do I the engineer, with gray face and or miserable. He is looked up to never could tell when he's happy." - staring eyes, was sounding his whisthey are imported cheeses, but quite with reverential love unless he him New York Sun. self destroys that sentiment, and he is the greatest man in the world to

# are Underfed quickly.

THE RESULT IS WEAKNESS, RICKETS, ST. VITUS' DANCE AND MANY ILLS OF CHILD-HOOD-THE CURE IS

### Dr.Chase's **NERVE FOOD**

"Nine-tenths of children are underfed," writes a great English scientist Curious Capers."

subject. Young reopie must have full and the land to enable them to grow as well as through the alphabet.

burn brightly at night and make the together with growth and physiologihomestead delightful with all those cal changes, consume nerve force at a little arts that parents so perfectly tremendous rate, exhaust the supply understand. Don't repress the Suoy- of rich blood and leave the body weak

Pallor and weakness, weak eyes, remembrance of many a care and Vitus' dance and constant liability to annoyance during the day, and the catch cold and to contract the dis-

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There is no means by which nourishment is so directly supplied to the blood and nerves as by the use easily of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, because this preparation is composed entirely of the elements of nature which are required to build up and restore

strength to the system. Pr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase,

The face of the world alters around us; its intellectual and material fa-This talent is a quality that lurks culties vary. But the important Edith Dale was a very polite little but he dislikes sending for the doctor uncultivated in most flower lovers, think is that at the centre of shift- girl, so polite that her mother was which means bottles of drugs never needing but a few rules and plenty of ing circumstances man should remain the envy of all other mothers in the consumed. He has not the resolupractice to bring it into prominence. man, live his life, make toward his neighborhood, according to the Bos- tion to load his stomach with com. Those who are fondest of flowers goal, that he may the better devote ton Herald. Edith could always be himself to the essential—which is procounted on to say "Yes, please," and taste worse. But if he have the will

WHAT SHE HAD. Sunday School Teacher-I'm sorry,

Dottie, to see that you have such a had cold. Dottie's Little Brother-She ain't got no cold S.S.Y.-Why, what has she got?

D.L.B.-A new lace handkerchief .-

NEW KIND OF CHEESE

Back in Minnesota, Maurice, aged "Certainly," piped out Edith, and three years, had relished cottage then added, with unnecessary emphadinary cheese was served for dinner, he puzzled his papa by saying: "Please give me some bungalow cheese, papa?"
In California he had heard cottages

ALWAYS FOUND HER SO

called bungalows.

A story is told of a lady who complained to a shopkeeper that, n sending parcels to her, he would address her as "The Honorable." "Don't mention it, ma'am. It doesn't signify at all."

"But it does signify. My parcels may go to the wrong persons. I am not 'Honorable.' "We, madame, have always found

MISLAID.

He lay on the velvet sofa-the tiredest little lad! And the prettiest, giving money to the boy as he too, that ever a loving mother had. 'em-last?''-New York Tribune.

THE DIFFERENCE.

A delegate from Boston to a recent educational conference in Philadelphia told of the answer given by a certain pupil in one of the public schools of the Hub in answer to a

The question was: "What is the difference between a biped and a quadruped?" The pupil's answer was: "A bi-

ped has two legs, a quadruped has four legs; therefore, the difference between a biped and a quadruped is two legs."-Woman's Home Compan-

THE INDICATOR.

A very little girl and a yellow dog wandered into one of the big department stores recently. As they reach- rail," answered Bill. "Guess he'll

"If you ever bring that dog in here Tiny arms clasped the yellow dog "It's a baby," groaned the en-

ALLITERATION.

Here is a game that may be ptayed by any number of boys and . It is a game in which you can have lots of laughter and fun and one that at the same time will have the effect of making you think had reached the pilot.

(such as nouns, adjectives and verbs) those beginning with a single letter of A, the second B, etc. Thus the players in order may say:

"I am going to Africa to ask an life Arab for Apricots.' "I am going to Boston to Buy little girl," says the brakeman, Paked Beans.'

"I am going to Damascus to Dine know what it was. on Delicious Doughnuts."

of this kind may be required to pay shock that the man was thrown backa forfeit or a score may be kept, the successful ones being given one point.

THE FOUR PLANTS

hand.-Philadelphia Inquirer.

An old teacher was once taking a "My mamma wants me. walk through a forest with a scho-As a means of restoring the vital- lar by his side. The old man sud- rushed up and clasped the little girl of a bright little domestic sanc- ity of weak, puny children there is denly stopped and pointed to four to her heart. The engineer and the no preparation so effective as Dr. plants close at hand. The first was conductor came running forward and just beginning to peep above the shook Rosenbrook's hands, incoher-Peing mild and gentle in action ground, the second had rooted itself ently murmuring all sorts of promises and powerful as a creator of new, rich pretty well into the earth, the third about "reporting to headquarters" was a small shrub, while the fourth and "promotions. and last was a full-sized tree. The But Rosenbrook simply begged tutor said to his young companion: match, lighted his pipe, climbed "Pull up the first.

The boy easily pulled it up with his go ahead.

"Now, pull up the second." The youth obeyed, but not so "And now the third."

The boy had to put forth all his strength and use both arms before he succeeded in uprooting it. "And now," said the master, "try your hand upon the fourth.'

But, lo! the trunk of the tall tree grasped in the arms of the youth, While for the absen weeping hardly smook its leaves. "This, my son, is just what heppens with our bad habits and pas- When the heart's treasures vanished

sions. When they are young we The man without an aim in life is can cast them out readily, but only Sad, lonely, what could soothe us generally the one you will find shoot- Divine power can uproot them when they are old."-Classmate.

EDITH'S MANNERS.

for want of realizing some simple truths that are, as it were, the alphabet of this occupation.

One of these rules is this: Never mix large, heavy blossoms with only frail, fine feliage. English and Ger-



Mrs. Dale was anxious should admire Edith. It happened this way. Edith was dining at Aunt Margaret's house. Aunt Margaret was tall, severe, prim and altogether unlovely as far as looks went. In the middle of dinner something happened to call Aunt Margaret away from the table. Of course she politely inquired of her guests, "Will you excuse me?"

One evening here, when or- sis, "with the greatest of pleasure."

TRIBUTE TO MOTHER.

In a district school, in a little town in Maine, the teacher asked recently for a composition from her six-year-old children on the theme of "Mother." This was the effort of one little boy:

My mother can wash. My mother is good.

I help her wipe the dishes.

My mother can iern. My mother can wash my hands. My mother can wash her hands.

My mother can go to bangor. My mother can go to oltown. My mother can go to bostn.

My mother isn't crazy. My mother can eat supper. My mother can eat bread.

My mother can woke.

My mother cant run. My mother cant slide down hill. My mother cant'do tricks.

My mother cant sit in the rode. My mother cant sit in a mudpuddle My mother cant wock a rulear.

My mother cant make wood. My mother cant stand on her head -Boston Transcript.

A BRAVE DEED

Facing danger to save life is always heroic, says the Youth's Companion, but to save life as a certain brakeman lately did it requires not only bravery, but rapid and intelligent action. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat tells a thrilling account of an adventure on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The train was late and heavily loaded, on a long down grade the engineer, to make up for lost time, "turned her loose," the cars flew over the hill at a tremendous speed.

About half-way down the grade Brakeman Rosenbrook's pipe went out, and he went forward to the locomotive to get a light. On that little incident hung the life of a two-yearold baby. As the brakeman entered the cab, the engineer said to the firemah!

"What's on the track ahead, Bill?" "Looks like a man sitting on the

walkers just missed the yellow dog. moment later the whistle sounded. Then the bundle moved, but instead again I'll-here the big man looked of getting off the track it stepped The accumulation of money and the down at the very little girl and his right between the rails and calmly

"Oh, please, mister," said the lit- stop that train in that short distle, hoping to scare the infant from the track.

Suddenly the window of the cab was thrown open, and Brakeman Rosenbrook crept out and along the narrow running-board. Clinging to the hand-rail with one hand, he made his way along the side of the swaying locomotive, and in a moment

Each of the players, who sit in a continuously, brought a woman to row, tells in order to what place he the door of a small farmhouse near will travel and what he will do there the track. With a scream she startalways using for principal words ed toward her baby. But only the one grab which Rosenbrook would the alphabet. The first player takes the child and death; and the shock of that grab might throw the man from the pilot and cost him his own

"When within a few yards of the saw her lift her face and look at me. "I am going to California to Cut Her blue eyes were troubled; something was wrong, but she did not

"I am going to Elizabeth to Eat tive was upon the child, when, with The moment arrived. The locomo Any one unable to give a sentence clear of the track. So great was the tle girl from her feet and jerked her ward against the pilot. With a In this case the company may be di- held on to Alice. A hundred yards great effort he steadied himself and vided into sides. The method of further on the heavy train came to playing must be agreed upon before- a standstill and Rosenbrook stepped from the pilot. The baby had not uttered a cry, but when her rescuer stood on firm ground she whispered:

At the same moment the mother

the top of the train, and signalled to

PRAYER

When earth's fairest flowers are shed-Their fragrance on our way,

There's danger in life's sunshine If we should cease to pray. When from some loved one parted, All darkened o'er our day.

Let us not cease to pray

If we should cease to pray. Pe There a Will Wisdom Points the

Way .- The sick man pines for relief

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

## Benedictine Salve

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

#### A FEW TESTIMONIALS RHEUMATISM

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

21. King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1908.

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1901.

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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

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

Yours for ever thankful. PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1903. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rhoumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helplese cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work. that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily activity. I am thankful to my friend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimontal as to the emcacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly,

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

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

#### PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1961.

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

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a suffer-er for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy 1 could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

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

JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry

MRS. SIMPSON

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months, I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an opera tion. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and be was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completes, cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it wil never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE.

#### BLOOD POISONING

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: Dear Sir,-I wish to say to you that I can testify to the merits "of your Benedictine Salve for Blood-Poisoning. I suffered with blood poisoning for about six months, the trouble starting from a callous or hardening of the skin on the under part of my foot and afterwards turning to blood-poisoning. Although I was treated for same in the General Hospital for two weeks without cure, the doctors were thinking of having my foot amputated. I left the hospital uncured and then I tried your salve, and with two boxes my foot healed up. I am now able to put on my boot and walk freely with same, the foot being entirely healed. also treated in the States prior to going to the hospital in Toronto, without relief. Your salve is a sure cure for blood-poisoning

Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: BEAR SIR,-It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. d. J. CLARKE Respectfully yours,

72 Wolseley street, Cite.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

34 Queen street East.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were sympto of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to J. SHERIDAN, go to work.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 23, 1905.

est product of our Canadian parliamentary life. But the address of yesterday will take undoubted rank as the loftiest ever heard in the House of Commons. Its message was gration Society just issued contains not confined to the immediate listen- the following clause: ers. It went forth to the country from idea.

case, that the Canadian Constitution terior at Ottawa." conceived the continuance of free trine could not be expelled as a confruits of this freedom guaranteed to religion in our Canadian schools? "I thank heaven," said young children are taught Christian the Canadian system is right or the in the institutions of our country."

This declaration is worthy of the Christian and the patriot.

DEVOLUTION AND DUBLIN CAS-TLE

The speech of the Earl of Dunraven which we publish in this issue of The Register, throws all necessary light that a Canadian reader may desire upon the tenor of the debate in the House of Commons on Monday. The Earl of Dunraven is the platform leader of the Devolution Party which is being steadily recruited from the adherents of the Unionist division. All the moderate landlords are Devolutionists. Prof. Mahaffy, of Trinity, a marked type of the anti-Irish Irishman, is one . of It will be seen both from what Lord Dunraven has said and what fine ingenuity. he has not said, that Devolution is perilously near Home Rule. Sir three months been the object of ev- schools. ery species of calumny the Orangemen could throw at him. He is said to be the puppet of the Cather "ish-

coward's refuge from calumny.

REVOLUTION IN RUSSIA.

It is not the assassination of Grand ery? Approved and recommended by the Arch Duke Sergius that is significant, becan never be a real revolutionary factor. The educated classes have A liberal discount on contracts.

Remittances should be made by Post Office planted the revolutionary banner in Order, Postal Order, Express Money or by Register. their midst and force alone can never pull it away from such a position. Some weeks ago it was announced that the lawyers practising at the capital and in the big cities had shown their sympathy with the industrial strike. Now the profesagainst the autocracy.

These facts are all the more re-Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers every educated Russian must have the presiding judge and court offiknown full well that some plan of the church were sible to ensure the number of the representative government in the near future would be tried. The nedy and McCreary, and as the cort- All our English versions are based not a surprise to me, at all events SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S SPEECH popular government is demanded, and al schools in the west by the tenor til his people are free. The sucday the Bill extending complete au- official class. A bureaucracy has casket was being removed from the tonomy to the proposed new provin- been nourished beneath the autocraces. Many noble deliverances have cy like some giant root growth unfallen from the lips of the leader of der a pavement. The supposed adthe Liberal party during his parlia- amant highway is already rent and side, J. B. Reilly, Kirk Monro, E. mentary career. It is not too much the people whose only national way to say that his oratory is the high- it is are meeting with disaster daily.

CANADA AND IRISH EMIGRA-

The report of the Irish Anti-Emi-

"A memorandum was sent to Sir ocean to ocean, and it must assured- Wilfrid Laurier, Prime Minister of ly find an echo in the heart of every Canada, setting forth the methods Clare, Ireland, and, as the land of his tholic Canadian who believes in the des- of Canadian emigration agents, and birth had little she could offer, he did tiny of this land. The message was representing that it was not con- what many of Ireland's staunchest one of toleration and confidence, sistent for a friendly state like pitched above and beyond all feel- Canada to allow her agents to ing two years in the neighborhood ing of creed and class, a message sweep this country for levies from of Worcester, Mass., he came to Mon-We have this central truth upon the Society is making further reprethat he was appointed Chief of the brought up. It was not many years which Sir Wilfrid Laurier rested his sentations to the Minister of the In-

schools from which Christian doc- gration flows towards the United eye. He was a man whose utter news. Now they are coming by the States and the statistics of the Un- fearlessness and great integrity won sequence of any denominational differences. The denominational min- Ireland is pre-eminently the one of terror to the criminals of this pro- crease is undoubtedly due to the ority would have its rights protected country out of which emigrants vince, and when, eight years ago, he by the state, whether that minority free, both from disease and crime, retired through old age, the city lost happened to be Protestant or come to America, so long will Can-Catholic. And what are the ada naturally wish to attract lest protectors. as many as possible of Irish settlers. But the Canadian Govern- plete with incidents such as would ment, like the Irish in Canada, Sir Wilfrid, "that in our schools whilst appreciating the Irish at their true worth as desirable home- some of the happenings which made dreds to listen to the presentation of morals and Christian doctrine. Either makers, can consistently deplore the his name talked of in every housedepopulation of Ireland and sympath- hold. American system was right. I know ize with the patriotic efforts of the we are right and I have abiding faith Anti-Emigration Society to keep the Irish people upon their native soil.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES

Home Rule motion proves to the full what we said the other day that Mr. party that ever sat in Westminster.

sociated Press despatches reported all of Irish societies because he did not Gabriel's Church on the Feast of the believe in the methods of the Clan- Epiphany, when he witnessed na-Gael. He has been discovered hiding in Los Angeles, and the police stinence.-Montreal True Witness. have placed him in jail on peculiar the recent converts to Devolution. charges. The original yarn will stand in the public memory for its

cretary, startled the dovecotes a few Brothers, or Freres des Ecoles Chre- of government of Ireland is opposed mitted that Sir Antony had the com- Gabriel, the Superior-General. The plete approval of Lord Dudley, Lord deceased religious was also for many The Redmond amendment was care- lips it would be in danger of drop-Lieutenant, before he spoke. Once years on the Higher Educational fully calculated, in fact, to undermine ping off the cloth. Dublin Castle is made a Home Rule Board or Council, where he had to the Government's majority. Interest committee room no wonder that Cas- hold his own with the godless educa- in the debate was intensited by a the priest has trouble in committee room no wonder that Cas- hold his own with the godless educa- report that the Earl of Dud- the Sacred Host to the tongue. tle parasites don the Devolution tionists of the French State. Frere ley had resigned the Lord-Lieuuniform and drive the Oran- fac- Exuperien was a great friend of tenancy of Ireland. Late to-night tion mad with irritation. Sir An- Louis Venillot, of whose writings the Lord-Lieutenant's secretary re tony MacDonnell has for the last he made a volume of extracts for the ported the rumor to be unfounded.

The Globe, in a scare headline, charged individual members of the asks the question, "Is corruption in Irish administration with incomops, because be himself is a Catho- elections the national Canadian petency. "Ireland." he added, "is governed lic. The Imperial Protestant Fed- vice"? Two columns of type are by a bureaucracy more devoid of reeration took up the cudgels against needed to answer the indictment. sponsibility than the bureaucracy of him and in a petition to Mr. Bal- And the plea is "guilty." But we Russia, which England is so fond four and the Lord Lieutenant pro- do not think that any court of jus- of denouncing." Armed revolt would be justified if a chance of success tested against the retention of a tice in the land, not excluding the existed. disloyal priest-ridden and what not election courts, not even Judge Lynch Mr. Wyndham, Chief Secretary for the Holy Eucharist when questionofficial in practical control of the or the process of trial by newspaper Ireland, answered Mr. Redmond. Irish Government. Sir Antony had would accept the Globe's evidence of- A special Cabinet meeting has been been appointed only in a tempor- fered in the affirmative. The first announced for to-morrow. ary capacity; but Mr. Balfour an- witness who swears that 40 per cent. Times, the Earl of Dudley has re-

reform now hope that the effect of under a big dash-"Mr. ---." And A New Translation of "The the storm in the Commons will be to so on through the whole trial. The drive Sir Antony into retirement. serious side of the business is that But the Under Secretary has only be- The Globe pledges its own reputagun his good work and is not made tion that its dashes and blank of the sort of stuff that takes the spaces conceal the names of elected representatives of the people. Revolution has broken out in Rus- divulge the names of its masked witsia. Its features are unmistakeable, nesses of wholesale electoral debauch- tholic layman has become an author-

#### OBITUARY

DIED IN FLORIDA.

We clip the following from the "Miami, Fla., Daily Metropolis" of Jan. 10, 1905, with reference to the funeral of the late Mr. P. L. Fay,

"The funeral services over the body

of the late Mr. P. L. Fay were held sors of the universities have joined Monday at 11 o'clock in the Roman conducted by the Rev. Fathers Ken- editions it has passed through. promised concessions have but ege entered the church Mr. Conklin on a translation made at Doual, at nor do I believe they are a sur Welsh, Mr. Conklin, Mr. Garthside, the Weary, Rest.

The following gentlemen officiated other order has been followed. Chas. H. Garthas pall-bearers: B. Thompson, S. L. Patterson.'

MR. ANDREW CULLEN, MON-TREAL.

This week it is our painful duty to chronicle the death of a welf-known and respected citizen in the person of the late Andrew Cullen, for many five cents. It is bound in artistic years a member of the police and cloth, and sells at cost price. The detective forces of Montreal. Mr. Cullen was born in the County

sons were doing at that time, he emigrated to America. After spend-So long as the tide of Irish emi- that he became so much in the public minent headlines was given to one of its most faithful servants and

> The life of ex-Chief Cullen was refurnish the foundation for many a stirring novel and he never lacked an audience when he chose to relate

> the citizens at large one of their ab-

Deceased, who was seventy-two years of age, was suffering from enlargement of the heart. A short ed many of the most prominent men time ago pneumonia set in, and, although his wonderful vitality and robust constitution stood him in good stead for more than a month. nature at last asserted itself, and death, which had stared him in the The reduction of the government face on many an occasion during his majority to 50 on a straight Irish career, finally claimed him as its own. come to be regarded as one of the Mr. Cullen was a prominent member of St. Ann's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society, and was for John Redmond leads the most united years a member of the executive committee. He took a very active part in all the meetings, and short-It is several months since the As- ly before his illness pleaded eloquently for the formation of a juvenile over the country that a Bostonian Parish. The last temperance de-Irishman was murdered by the agents monstration he attended was at St. inspiring sight of two hundred young face or eyebrows. boys pledge themselves to total ab-

#### Home Rule the Issue

London, Feb. 20 .- In moving as an amendment to the address in reply to Brother Exuperien, a notable mem- the speech from the throne the de-Antony MacDonnell, the Under-Se- ber of the Institute of the Christian claration that "the present system weeks ago by publicly commending tiennes, has died in the chief house, to the will of the Irish people" John the Devolution policy. The Gov- Rue Oudinot, Paris, in the 76th the House of Commons to-day in an that there are no more communicants ernment immediately "rounded" upon year of his age, and the 59th of his attack that contained for the Conser- and then to go up to the railing, it would be a mistake to introduce regular investigation was accordingly him as Mr. Redmond expressed it on religious profession. He had long vative Ministry more of menace than causing needless delay. Monday; but Mr. Wyndham full- ad- been chief assistant to Rev. Brother lay in the fiscal debate precipitated by Mr. Asquith's amendment last week.

> Mr. Redmond's speech was an uncompromising demand for

## Imitation.

Sir Francis Cruise, one of the most eminent physicians of Ireland, has rendered a splendid service to the cause The of Catholic literature. In the midst honor of Parliament is thus involved. of a busy life he has found time to Cannot The Globe be compelled to devote to the study of "The Imitation of Christ" and of the author of that immortal work. The Irish Caity on the subject, and in his writings he has vindicated the claims of Thomas a'Kempis to the authorship of "The Imitation." Eight years ago he wrote a learned and exhaus- question of minority rights in educative "Life, of Thomas a' Kempis," which was soon translated French and German. In gratitude for his services the people of Kempen, in haps, under the existing circumstan-Germany, the birthplace of Thomas, named a street in his honor.

Several monograms and sketches son-in-law of Sheriff Dawson, of St. on his favorite subject have come from the pen of Sir Francis. Now he has concluded the more ambitious task of translating "The Imitation" into idiomatic English. With the ex- the policy of the Government has ception of the Sacred Scriptures, no been known, before the subject their students in demonstrations Catholic Church. In respect to his book has ever enjoyed greater po- fairly before the people, the Governmemory the business houses of the pularity than "The Imitation." Foncity were closed during the funeral tenelle, a famous Frenchman, did not in this matter, and not only warnhour and a large number of sorrow- outstep the truth when he said that ed, but threatened as well. (Hear, markable inasmuch as the wheel of ing friends gathered at the church. it was the most beautiful book that hear.) The Government has been reform had already begun to turn and The Circuit Court was adjourned and ever came from the hand of man. It warned and threatened from both The services in the church were sible to ennumerate the number of

spread the blaze of agitation. Real sang in a most feeling manner and the beginning of the seventeenth cenwith a heart filled with grief for tury, by a Jesuit, Rev. Anthony his dead friend, 'Pray for the Dead.' Hoskins. Bishop Challoner, whose All doubt is set at rest as to the it is only a question how long it may The floral offerings were many and translation is the one in general use policy of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Gov- take the Czar to comprehend that beautiful. The choir, composed of amongst Catholics, followed Hosernment with regard to denomination- his empire can never be great un- Mrs. John B. Reilly, Miss Effie kins'. Challoner's English is antiquated, and the arrangement of the Mr. McKinnon, Ray Shanahan and books is not according to the plan and terms of the magnificent speech cess of the Japanese arms is an em- Joe McDonald sang sweetly. At the of the author. Thomas a'Kempis introducing into the House on Tues- phatic condemnation of the Russian conclusion of the services, and as the intended that the book on Holy WHAT ARE SEPARATE SCHOOLS Communion should precede that on church, Mrs. Reilly sang "Rest for Interior Consolation. Such is the logical order, but for centuries the

Sir Francis Cruise, in his new translation, has not only corrected not only in accordance with the in- principle of the separate schools. I the antiquated English of Bishop herent principles of abstract justice, approach the question on another and Challoner, but he has rearranged the books according to the intention of

is pronounced the most correct yet made. It has been published by the Catholic Truth Society of San Francisco, at the popular price of twenty-Truth Society wishes to give it the widest circulation possible, as should be in the hands of every Ca-

#### Remarkable Increase in Number of Converts

Burke's upon the permanency and Canadian Government, in reply, dispoliceman he became a detective, and coming to the Church to find the number of converts who are the composition of the policeman he became a detective, and coming to the Church to find the number of converts who are the composition of the policeman he became a detective, and composition of the policeman he became a detective, and composition of the policeman he became a detective and composition of the policeman he d Burke's upon the permanency and coming to the Church to find the rejustice of the British Constitutional claimed any intention of tempting so well did he perform his duty, and ligious neace that is depicd them in objection taken with less Irish people from their homes, and such zeal did he bring to his work the churches in which they have been chief for fifteen years, and it was convert was so interesting a bit of during this long period of service news that a whole column with proscores. Scarcely a hon-Catholic impetus given to the convert making movement by the Apostolic Mission House in Washington. movement that is stimulated by the training school at the university is assuming a country-wide organiza-Formerly converts were made by the ordinary ministry one by one, but now the general appeal made by the non-Catholic missions brings hun-

Catholic truth. At recent missions given at Elmira and Binghampton the average attendance of non-Catholics was over 900, and this number includin the town, such as the lawyers, doctors and school teachers. If they did not enter the church at once they went away with many of their old antagonistic notions dissipated and with greater admiration for the Church. A non-Catholic mission has greatest blessings to a parish

### Holy Communion

It is not the correct thing: To go to a party or to the theatre the evening before approaching Holy Ann's Communion. To omit making a preparation be-

fore Mass begins. To wear torn or soiled apparel. To have paint or powder on the

To have soiled hands and long, dirty finger-nails, ling, the arms at the side, the eyes wandering around the church.

To wait till everybody is already at the railing and then go marching up, causing useless disturbance. To try to crowd in when the railing is already full, instead of waiting patiently for the next round.

To hold the communion cloth Sacred Host were to fall from the To hold the head down so low that

To remain kneeling at the railing when others are waiting to approach. To walk hurriedly back to the seat with hands unclasped and the eyes

not cast down. home To clasp the hands with the fingers rule. He directly and unsparingly pointing downwards. To rush out of church as soon Mass is over without making any thanksgiving.

To have no regular time for proaching the Sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist. To go but once a year, or even everv few months.

To give vague and, worse still, ered by non-Catholics.

#### St. Patrick's Commandery

#### SEPARATE SCHOOLS IN THE WEST

Speach of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Introducing the Autonomy Bill for the Territories.

Ottawa, Feb. 21.-In the House of Commons to-day Sir Wilfrid Laurier introduced the North-West Autonomy Bill. His speech was one of the grandest of his career. Touching the 78 Church St., Toronto "I now come to the question of

education, and this question is, perces, the most important of all that we have to deal with. There are evidences not a few coming to us from all directions that the old passions which such a subject has always aroused are not, unfortunately, buried; indeed, already, before sides of this question, from those from those who oppose separate prise to anybody. We have known by the experience of the past, within the short life of this confederation, that public opinion is always inflammable whenever and wherever questions arise which ever so re Quebec you shall have motely touch upon the religious convictions of the people.

"It behooves us, therefore, all the more at this solemn moment to approach this subject with care, with calmness and deliberation, and with have said I have refrained from saythe firm purpose of dealing with it ing a single word upon the abstract but in accordance with the spirit the Canadian spirit of toleration and Thomas a'Kempis. His translation charity-this Canadian spirit of tolerance and charity of which confederation is the essence and of which in practice it is the expression and embodiment-(hear, hear)- and before I proceed further, before I pass tained their consent to the giving up the threshold of this question, I put of valued privileges and their valuat once this inquiry to the House: able position of strength, are we to What are separate schools? is the meaning of the term? Whence established, that the principle upon does it come, what was its origin and what was its object? Perhaps somebody will say, 'What is the use of discussing such a question? The term separate schools ought to be position which will be maintained in familiar to everybody.' Nothing has been so apparent this one were to make such an observa- intention of the House. that reads like an oration of the remnants of its population. The treal at the age of twenty-two, and winter than the remarkable increase one were to make such an observation and to interpose such an objection of the remarkable increase of the (Hear, hear.)

#### PASSIONS, PREJUDICES AND SELFISHNESS.

light. (Hear, hear.)

schools for ever.

the following as his reasons: very serious issues in the Northwest tutions of my own country. which had proved so troublesome to Quebec and Ontario. No one would regret this more than he, and for in the ranks of his supporters. To stalk heavily up to the rail- this reason he would support the motion of the hon. member for Peel." Which was that this clause should be dropped, thus leaving it to the Provinces.

have before us to-day.

#### THE LAW TO-DAY.

tion, but we have introduced the law to-day. It is in accordance night .- Ave Maria. with the constitution, with the British North America Act, and I comput a question to my hon. friend:

If we were in the year 1867 and not in the year 1905, and if we had to introduce into this Dominion the Design of the Polymers of the Polym roneous explanations in regard to of my hon. friend. However, let me vinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan, would my hon, friend tell me that these Provinces would not have the swered the Protestant protest by of the electors in his own riding making the appointment permanent, are corrupt is "Mr. —." The semaking the appointment permanent permanent, are corrupt is "Mr. —." The semaking the appointment permanent permanent perman

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schools, Alberta and Saskatchewan shall be denied that privilege? The

thing is preposterous. PATRIOTISM THE HIGHER DUTY

'Let us rise above such considerations as these. In everything that I broader ground; I approach the question, not from the view of separate schools, but I approach it upon the higher ground of Canadian duty and Canadian patriotism. Having obtained the consent of the minority to this form of government, having ob-What tell them, now that confederation is which they consented to the rangement is to be laid aside, and that we are to ride roughshod over them? I do not think that is a pro-Sir, if any- this House, nor do I believe it is the

RELIGION IN THE SCHOOLS.

"I offer at this moment no opinion at all upon separate schools as an abstract proposition, but I have no hesitation to say that if I were to speak my mind upon separate schools "Mankind is ever the same. New I would say that I never could underproblems and new complications will stand what objection there could be always arise, but these groblems to a system of schools wherein, afand complications when they do arise ter secular matters have been attendalways revolve within the same well- ed to, the tenets of the religion of beaten circle of man's passions, man's Christ-even with the divisions which prejudices and man's selfishness exist among His followers-are al-(Cheers.) History, therefore, should lowed to be taught. We live in the be a safeguard, and it is generally confederation of the seven Provinces by appealing to the history of the that constitute our nation to-day past that we find out the problems and by the tolerance of the people that our fathers had to deal with in every school Christian morals and and the solution of the problems we Christian dogmas are taught to the have to deal with. If we look back youth of the country. We live by the to the history of our own country, if side of a country, a great nationwe find what is the origin of the a nation for which I have the greatschool question, what is the origin est admiration-but whose example of separate schools, perhaps that his- I do not take in everything, in the tory may afford the pillar of cloud schools of which these morals and by day and the pillar of fire by night these dogmas are not taught for fear to show us the way and give us the that dogmas might be taught in which all do not believe. When Having dealt with the education compare these two countries, when I question in constitutional history compare Canada with the United from 1841 to 1875, Sir Wilfrid con- States, when I compare the status tinued, quoting George Brown, who of the two nations, when I think upsaid the moment the Act of 1875 on their future, when I observe the passed the territories came under the social condition of the civil society Union Act with regard to separate in each of them, and when I observe in this country of ours a total ab-Dr. Sproule-Mr. Brown was advo- sence of lynchings and almost total cating not doing it then, and he gives absence of divorces and murders, for the following as his reasons: "He my part I thank heaven that we are spoke in the interest of good feeling living in a country where the young and harmony in the national councils. children of the land are taught Chris-What else was the clause constituted tian dogmas. Either the American empowering the Provinces to settle system is right or the Canadian systhe school question themselves in tem is right. They cannot both be serted for but to get rid of contro- right. For my part, I say, and versies like this in the Dominion, and say it without any hesitation, I to leave the schools to be managed know that we are in the right, and according to the view of each local- in this instance, as in many others. ity? By this bill they might raise I have an abiding faith in the insti-

When Sir Wilfrid resumed his seat there was a long outburst of cheering

#### How Long to Sleep

A year or two ago people in Swe-Sir Wilfrid-"It is ever the old den became very much interested in story, none so deaf as those who will the question as to how much sleep not hear. (Applause.) I repeat school-children should have. The docagain that Mr. Brown on the floor of tors had discovered that those young the senate did not want this clause folk who did not have enough sleep started up the altar steps, thinking providing for separate schools to be were far more liable to different kinds introduced in the act. He stated that of sickness than were the rest. A separate schools. He said that he held, and here is the conclusion at was opposed to separate schools, which the learned men all arrived carelessly that if a particle of the but that if at that time separate Children four years of age require schools were introduced they came twelve hours of sleep; children of under the act of union, and they seven require eleven hours of sleep; were there for all time. I do not children of nine need ten hours; boys. want to be offensive, but if my hon, and girls from twelve to fourteen in the debate was intensified by a the priest has trouble in conveying friend (Dr. Sproule) is not blind he years old should have from nine to will understand the reasoning of Mr. ten hours; and, finally, youths and Brown. That is the position that we maidens from fourteen to twenty-one ought to take from eight to nine hours. Less than this average is pretty sure to result in poverty of "I am not here to advocate separ- blood, general weakness, etc. ate schools as an abstract proposi- now, as all our young readers know into how old they are, they can tell just this bill the two propositions that how long they ought to sleep. Let the minority shall have the power us add that, if they are sensible to establish their own schools, and young folk, they will take at least that they shall have the right to one-third, if not one-half, the requishare in the public moneys. It is site amount of slumber before mid-

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LORD DUNRAVEN (Continued from page 1.)

trol over them whatever. There was sort of co-ordination amongst these various departments. They did not know themselves where their functions begin and where they end. THEY OVERLAP EACH OTHER

IN ALL DIRECTIONS. It was the duty of one department to clean the outside of the window, and the duty of another department to clean the inside, with the not improbable result that the window did not get cleaned at all. A great spending department like the Board of Works was practically under the centrel of the Treasury-a lot of little Treasury clerks in London, most estimable little people, who know nothing about Ireland, and who occupy themselves in writing folios about the wages of a charwoman or the price of a pot of paint, or little details of that kind (laughter). As regards large expenditures, the Department in Ire'and was entirely under the control and

AT THE MERCY OF THE TREA-SURY

The Board of Works and other departments in a similar case did not come, of course, in any way under the direct influence of the Irish people in Ireland; nor did they come sponsible only to another department in London (applause). That appeared to him to be an absolute farce, and contrary to the very essence and tative government (applause). For this very singular form of govern-ment they had to pay very dearly. ment that existed on the face of the

earth (hear, hear).

A Voice—Get us Home Rule, and we will have our own Government then. Go for that. That is the on-

Lord Dunraven said there was NO SECURITY AGAINST

EXTRAVAGANCE. and indirect extravagance. It had pose that a mission a year could be they did on the poor in Great Brisaved. A great deal could be done tain. Ireland was in Ireland and for Ireland that was urgently needed for that money. Economies were practical, were possible, and ought to be made. But economies could only be made one way, The present conditions handicapped and that way was by making the the people of the country very heavpeople of Ireland interested in mak- ily. They seemed to account largely ing these economies (hear, hear). for the fact that an intelligent and Economies could only be made, in his industrious people-a people that in opinion, by applying local know- every quarter of the globe under difledge, local experience, local intel- ferent circumstances and under difmoney voted for Irish services. They never would have the money voted for in the cradle of their race in Ire-Irish purposes devoted to the best land. He was looking at this matbe spent, until they had some direct an English point of view. From an interest and voice in seeing that it Irish point of view he protested veeconomical manner; and the only being wiped off the face of the soil way to do that was to ensure that of Ireland. From an English point of way to do that was to ensure that THE SAVINGS THEY MADE BE

USED FOR IRISH PURPOSES. (applause). He should greatly like business. He might not unnaturally need of them. to see what was suggested by the be asked why remedial action was Irish Reform Association carried out, not taken long ago. Remedial acand an inquiry made into the Cas- tion was taken, but it was not taken tle government. He should like to in a manner sufficiently comprehensee a Royal Commission of the best sive to grasp the whole situation in-men that could be found to hold such Ireland. They talked about killing nel and in Ireland, and to expose the state of things, which could not be laughter). to Westminster for private Bill legis-lation (applause). It caused an al-

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together unnecessary expense. was worse than that, because the matters to be dealt with could be sifted a good deal better here in Dub-The Irish Reform Association proposed that this change should be made. It proposed also that cer-

LEGISLATIVE FUNCTIONS SHOULD BE DELEGATED BY THE IMPERIAL PARLIAMENT.

It had no doubt been said that the Imperial Parliament was capable of doing all that was needed for Ireland. In the sense that it was willing to do it, it was capable. But it had not the power (applause). It could do anything that was needful for Ireland through the present system of government, because that system was altogether impracticable and unworkable. In the second place it could not do all that was necessary, because it had not got the time. Consider what Parliament was. The circumstances had greatly changed since the Act of Union was passed. It had now tons of work to do, compared with ounces. Their Parliament could only expect to do its duty to Ireland by a system of devolution-by the devolution of such legislative functions as would ensure that Irish business, which was now utterly neglected, should be delegated. So, he was in favor of both administrative and legislative reforms. But he wanted more as well.

Imperial Parliament to form a just conception of what the needs of Ireland really were. Of all civilized communities, Ireland was the one sad example of a people who for the last fifty years had been going steadily back. Every other country had been progressing in population and

WHAT WERE THE CAUSES OF

IRELAND'S DECAY? To his mind, they were not far to seek. They all knew that the indusunder the influence, the control, and tries of this country were ruthlessly the criticism of the representatives in the British Parliament of Irish admitted it. He alluded to that constituencies. They were solely and to show that during the last 100 practically responsible to the Trea- years Ireland had been heavily hansury; that was to say, their affairs were conducted and money voted for pened since the Union. Some of the it could not possibly attend at the pened since the Union. their purposes was spent here by de- causes which had operated against in Dublin that were re- her were natural causes-some of them were unnatural. Amongst the latter was the overtaxation of Ireincreased in England, but not in the understood, the prode and require that I should take this opportunity Taxation, no doubt, had also land. principles of democratic and represen- same proportion as here, because the population of England whilst had greatly increased that of Ireland had in the period he mention-It was the most expensive Govern- ed decreased by half. The people of this country were taxed very much more heavily than the people of Great Britain in proportion to their He did not think taxable capacity. that what was called Free Trade had peculiarly beneficial to Ireland (hear, hear). It might have suited England very well. But, at any rate, they would not discuss that at present. That was an essential factor to be considered in this matbeen said that economies to the ex- ter. Then there was the question tent of one to three millions could of indirect taxation, the duties on easily be made in Irish administra- tea and tobacco, which told much Take the lowest figure. Sup- heavier on the poor in Ireland than

DOWNWARD GRADE. to the expenditure of the ferent conditions succeeded in lifeseemed to be doomed to fail in life

people would only apply themselves to er places, public money should be emthe doing of it (applause). But ployed for the development of the then, he wanted reform not only in country. One other point to which Francis Cruise in connection with financial administration. There was he wished to refer was the necessity the "Imitation of Christ," and its a grievance to many hodies in this for Irishmen to take a broader view literature, including his last recent country-to municipalities, to com- of their duty to the country. They works, the new translation of the mercial and trading interests-in the should try as far as in them lay great book itself, and an outline of fact that at present we had to go to help the common country, to re- the life of its author. concile the differences as far as they could be reconciled, and if they could ing the authorship of "The Imita not be reconciled to agree to differ. tion," has been translated into French They had an example in the Land and German, and the latter version

> It helped to pass a great Land Act by no means a perfect Act, with one defect, a serious one at present, that they had not money to finance it. It was preposterous to put a flotation of the money on the Develop-ment Grant. Personally he was very last Wednesday morning, 15th inst., duty anxious to have a conference on the for the repose of the soul of Master

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invitation, why he did not understand. He was sorry the United Irish League threw cold water on the proposal. He welcomed a conference of that kind very much and he did not care two straws who composed it, provided they were serious and practical, honestly anxious to bring about a settlement (applause) He thought it was a pity they could not combine in Ireland a little more. Why waste so much time in hating each other and in hating their neighbors across the Channel? He supposed Ireland would never learn A Voice—"Home Rule" (cheers).

Lord Dunraven said he wanted the now? Class animosities, sectarian now? Class animosities, and animosities, personal jealousies, and little or nothing was being accomplished for the development of the

> suade their countrymen to PUT ASIDE THEIR DIFFEREN-

CES AND COMBINE on one particular point at a time, and work together for that. The animating principles of the Irish Reform Association were to inculcate the power of combination to produce a real Nationality, to make the prerelieve the Imperial Parliament of part of any of us who were engagsent and to delegate to an Irish bo-dy legislative functions that would Court, were charged throughout ensure that business peculiar to Ireland should not be neglected, understood the needs and requirements of the country (applause). This might not satisfy the deals of a great many Irishmen, but they dealt with practical matters, and practical matters must be dealt with if the country was to be saved from destruction. If Irishmen leave the Irish soil, and that sad consumma- plicated proceedure. tion must take place if nothing was done to help the country, because the people in practical matters could not to be the sad fate of their country, then the blame must rest upon Irishmen themselves.

#### The Teaching of Irish History

In the course of some recent remarks on the place of Irish His- tion towards the expenses of the Protory in the schools, Rev. Father Dineen, of Dublin, said the whole educational system in which child is trained should be charged erable than they have been up to with the lesson of all that is in- this. Documents will have to be spiring in the history of the countranslated and transcribed. A good gained before Irish history obtained be done. And we must secure the

From the true study of Irish history would flow self-respect for the mother country among those who substance or of form, that can hardemigrated to other lands; but a ly fail to arise in the course of the more important effect still, it was purposes until the Irish people should ter not from a sentimental but from calculated to diminish the number tigation that will now be entered have some voice as to how that money a practical point of view, and he of those who emigrated, inasmuch as upon by the Holy See. should be applied, upon what it should looked at it from an Irish as well as it would put heart into every true Irishman to labor for the land he loved so well, and to do his own was spent in the wisest and most hemently against the Irish race part to restore her to her due place amongst the nations; it would make Trishmen of means and talent ashamview he was also profoundly dis- ed to squander those gifts or acquiresatisfied to have a discontented and ments in the service of foreign decaying Ireland. It was not good lands, while their own pined in sore

#### Papal Honor for Sir Francis Cruise

His Grace the Archbishop of Duban inquiry, for he believed that the result of such an inquiry would be to open to the eyes of a great many people on the other side of the Chan-country wanted was—

Insurance about the tit was lin has presented to Sir Francis not kindness; but it was lin has presented to Sir Francis lin has pres A Voice-Home Rule (applause and brief of his Holiness Pope Pius X. appointing him a Knight of the Orsuffered to endure (applause), which colored Dunraven-The development of der of St. Gregory the Great, and must be reformed, and which could the country (hear, hear). As in the star or decoration of that high and would be reformed if the Irish Egypt and in South Africa and oth-Order.

This honor is a graceful recognition of the lifelong labors of Sir

Sir Francis' earlier work, concernhas led the municipality GOOD DEAL WAS ACCOMPLISH- Kempen to name a new street ED BY THE LAND CONFERENCE, their town after him, as the champion of their great townsman.

#### Herbert McCartney

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Anxious to have a conference on the laborers question, and they had been taken to task in the Reform Associated by his former associates of the St. Helen's Sanctuary Sociation of the Cork Land and Labor League to send delegates to such a conference, because the United Irish League was also invited. The United Irish League had refused the R.I.P.

In the possess them.

In the possess them

#### Canonization of Irish! Martyrs

The Archbishop of Dublin has issued the following letter to his clergy: 5th February, 1905.

I am happy to be able at length to announce to you that the process for the Beatification and Canonization of our Irish Martyrs has now entered upon its second stage. I learn by a telegram from Rome that the record of the proceedings before the Dublin Diocesan Court, with the accompanying books and documents, were yesterday handed over by my official representative to the Secretary of the Sacred Congregation of country. He wished he could per- Rites

The prayer at Mass by which we have been invoking the assistance of the Holy Ghost during the continuance of the diocesan proceedings may now be discontinued. That prayer, offered up as it has been at so many hundreds and hundreds of Masses during the past twelve months, cannot but have obtained stronger and more living spirit of help in abundance for all of us who were engaged in the arduous work. dominant partner take a broader Let us trust that the work has not view of the interests of Ireland, to been marred by any want either of reform the Castle Government, to technical knowledge or of care on the

I feel that it is due to the priests with a most weighty responsibility in connection with the proceedings, of bearing testimony to the untiring fidelity and zeal with which they discharged their various duties, and to the extent to which the progress of the case was facilitated by the minutely-accurate knowledge, which they had spared no pains to acquire, of every detail of the long and com-

We must not be neglectful of th higher duty of giving thanks to God for the help which, as we may conagree to work together if that was fidently trust, we have received from Him in answer to our prayers. In discharge of this duty, the Collect of Thanksgiving (Deus, cujus, misericorliae non est numerus) is to be said at Mass each day this week, and or next Sunday.

I have now to ask from each par ish in the diocese a small contribucess. Now that the case has entered upon its second stage, these, naturthe ally, will be somewhat more consid-There was still me a to be deal of printing also will have to proper footing in the National professional services of a competent ecclesiastical lawyer to watch progress of the case and be prepared to deal with difficulties, whether o long and searching historical inves

This, however, is a part of the work that concerns, not this dioces only; but the other dioceses of Ireland as well. I have gone into the matter as closely as is possible the circumstances, and I am satisfied that even a small contribution of £1 or £2 from each of our parishes will adequately represent our diocesan share of the not very onerous bur-

It is a case in which large contributions are not needed, and would in deed be out of place. It occurs to me to suggest that in many places the small amount that is needed offerings of the children of the parish This would give them a special interest in the work, and would doubtless help to secure their prayers for its success. As to those of them who may live to see the day when the great work will at length be brought to a close, when they hear of the splendid ceremonial of the canonization in St. Peter's, or, possibly, are present at it, as some amongst them may be, it will be a source of pride to them that their childhood they were afforded an opportunity of helping, in their own small way, towards a result that, in its accomplishment, will bring joy to the heart of every Irish Catholic.

I have only to add one other statement which I know will be received with universal gratification. necessary that some one Cardinal a Rome should take special charge o any such important matter as that which we have now sent forward to the Holy See and, in this instance His Eminence Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, who was so recently amongst us, has willingly consented was celebrated in St. Helen's church to charge himself with this important

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## ON THE NINTH DAY

The very swish of her dress as she passed him on the stairs, set his heart throbbing and his knees trembling, so that he was conscious of a physical sense of relief from the support of the wall as he placed his back straight against it to make room for the troubling apparition. She went by him with a curt nodby a tacit code they never spoke on the boarding-house stairs; and dur-ing the moments when she gathered her skirts deftly in the left hand before stepping onto the pavement outside, he feasted his eyes on her every movement, till the click of the opened sunshade, coinciding with her disappearance, sounded the knell of his ephemeral joy. He would slowly continue his way up the long, narrow stairs, trying to banish the remembrance of their last conversation and to fix his mind on something unconnected with her. He generally succeeded in thrusting that distracting image in the background when, before his open books, he buried himself heart and brain in the studies which were now nearing their conclusion. But there came a day when he sprang up in despair, slammed the volume to and paced angrily up and down the room. "You are not worth much!" he

muttered bitterly to his reflection in the looking-glass. "Here you are, as low as any of the blessed pack around you, that must have a woman, foully or fairly, in their lives! What fiend sent the creature here just now-now, when my diploma is at hand? I'll never get it. I'm unable to work. Bother her!"

He strode wrathfully to the door, and on opening it became aware of a silvery voice that floated up.

"Hark! By the bird's song ye may learn the nest," he murmured, invol- well-informed woman, and our views word. In this, as in all else, she untarily holding the door ajar till the chime on every topic before I dis- was forced to admire the consciensound of ascending footsteps made covered that her personal attrac-him realize his attitude of listener. tions affected me. I do not know code; impulsive though he was by him realize his attitude of listener, tions affected me. Not that he had retained a word; it if the feeling is reciprocated, but I'll nature, he would never let himself Calixte Richard, the well-known Juswas all a confused impression of find out." laughter and girls' chat. The melody He jumped up and began to button wish his future wife to be swayed ered, and he says that Dodd's Kidof one voice only remained with his coat. Father Arthur put out a by aught but reason guiding inclina- ney Pills cured him. him, and his face softened as he clos- restraining hand. ed the door. He walked back to the table, sat down, and, instead of re- this is no sudden fancy?" uis hands.

"The fact is there. I am no longer me. There's no fighting against it; felt this that he hastened away? He gone from my back, and I am able to master of myself, and there is no and, after all, why should I?" wished to shield her from herself— work again." peace for me until this woman who hood are ended.'

the question in all its phases, and at girl!" burst out, passionately:

stake, and every power should be lygoverning myself?"

ture on the wall.

The lady with the crown of stars answer. whom he addressed seemed to look rebellion by degrees vanished.

"Nobody has his life cut do so?" out for him just as he planned it. The girl flushed and hesitated, taken just as well as any other by matters. She seems to have drifted her hair, waiting for her reply. a wife; and once my diploma secured gown?"

will have me"-his pulses began to hands. Somebody knocked at the door and almost in a whisper.

hailed his arrival as a godsend and first." made up his mind in a twinkling.

"I'll tell you what," he said resoevery day for the rest of the time, and we'll cram together. This house ly. want to keep away all day, and pleading look, although her heart come back only at night. Will you was aching.

'We'll chum for meals, too," said nine days!" Darrell. "One meets such a lot of She laughed tremulously and began people at breakfast and dinner, and to dread the collapse of her self-conone must be polite. Boarding- trol. So she assented. houses have their - drawbacks. Why lose time?

and went down on his knees. she hinders my work, but I confide of your society and do not wish to studio. She ran down to accost him on an old wood card, with the end her to thee. Keep her safe for me!" suffer any more than I have done. Pe and take revenge.

to his brother a few weeks later. in influencing your decision." "And it has brought you luck. Poor "You are a strange wooer," she "If you have forgotten I have not, guard-bed, was my seat to study in; Burke would never have pulled said, with vexation.

Arthur with a puzzled look. turbing element

more 'the glory law in flying'! Eh?" bought at the expense of yours."
"Exactly," declared his brother. Before she knew it the door



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has disturbed my life either comes the priest, smilingly, as he watched her ripened reflection. He did not feel young again. They make the into it wholly or goes out of it for- the impetuous wooer striding across understand coquetry; he was too Kidneys sound, and sound Kidneys ever. My dreams of happy bachelor- the courtyard. "Godspeed you, my frank himself to think that she was strain out of the blood the seeds of boy!" he murmured, involuntarily- simulating indecision, to suspect that the diseases to which the old are He remained a long time considering and then, as an afterthought, "Lucky she really belonged to him heart and subject, such as Backache, Rheuma-

He sprang up and approached a pic- wit, you were aware of my feelings their homeward road was identical

And, after all, hers is not an evil, She struggled silently between love his comrades of all sects.

il a distributing, influence. Our and wounded pride, redecting on the She also divined that it was a talk is only on serious, topics, and misery of the last few weeks; while point of honor with him not to slur share of education, one may well she is always touching on religious he feasted his eyes on the sheen of over any of the practices of his

long to get back to the stanch ele- it, if she sends me away?" he tepid soul the childhood's fervor mentary faith of her childhood." A thought. "Does she feel that she which intercourse with the votaries "I have enough to maintain holds me in every fold of her of "art for art's sake" had chilled

beat rapidly-"if she will have me-" "Do not refuse me, Mary!" he said dent spirit always threatening to since the children of the classes have tions that with the possession of even

said the visitor. "I've -his success as a candidate for me- all things right, at all costs.

same, would you mind giving me a "I do not deny that I, too, have a and his perfect confidence in the Hand hint or two? I don't believe in soli- great sympathy with you," she said, that moulded lives. tary study, and long to exchange in such calm and measured tones "He would know how to console Symond's lectures on ana- that they took away all value from himself if I said 'No,' " she thought, quacy of the social arrangement, give tomy are lost on me, I'm afraid." the declaration. "But whether it is "Not that I mean to say it. Look-The speaker was a nervous little deep enough to justify the union of ing at the matter from a higher for mental growth and physical deman, who had been plucked once and our lives is another question. I standpoint, as he would have me do, velopment, and he is flung into life

His hands fell to his sides. "How long will it takes you to "I'll come to your diggings make up your mind?" he asked. "Five weeks," she replied prompt-

is too-too distracting. There is a So long had he left there. There justed the dainty hat at a becom-

"Make it-nine days," he begged.

to know one's own mind. Come, say

"The less we meet till then, the

these and I'll be after you in a "What?" she demanded, in surprise the late or second breakfast! De- tle was not to the strong, unless and disappointment. "Do you mean cidedly her answer was of secondary backed by godlike will. "The extrem-Left alone, Darrell locked the door that you will not try to influence me importance. For the past week her est poverty has been no obstacle in med went down on his knees. decision?" decision?" had gone out early every morning, the way of men devoted to self-cul"Keep her safe for me, Mother!" "In justice to myself I shall feel thus missing the few minutes he ture," observes Smiles. "Professor

he implored. "Thou alone knowest bound to keep away," he replied. "I could have had with her before she Alexander Murray, the linguist, learn-I must go, because have already experienced the dangers left for her morning's work at the ed to write by scribbling his letters sides, I have too true an idea of my "Mr. Darrell!" she called as he had this is William Cobbett's story: "I and let to fee-farm in 1551 to John That was a good action of yours, own personal powers of fascination to his hand on the door. Hugh," said Father Arthur Darrell count on them as a favorable factor. He turned round, his face lit with dier on a pay of six pence a day. rent, provided that he and his heirs was a devotee of the theatre, and at

Burke would never have pulled through but for your help."

"At least I am straightforward." ther we could be anything to each of board lying on my lap was my he rejoined. "And I appreciate your help, uneasily. "I really thought only of that, I'm sorry to say."

"At least I am straightforward." ther we could be anything to each of board lying on my lap was my he rejoined. "And I appreciate your other. I decidedly think not." writing table: and the task did not deliberation. I did not rush at the heart smote her as she heard demand anything like a year of my things either, I beg you to believe. In the short of "How was that?" asked Father led by momentary passion. You are "This is not your last word," he rarely that I could get any evening been built by this John Challoner. the modern "Paul Revere," mounted rethur with a puzzled look. The day is light but that of a fire, and only my In 1650 Usher, the Protestant Pri-"Well," said Hugh, after some hesi- long for an immediate answer in not yet over, and I shall come again turn even at that. And if I, under tation, "I wanted to keep clear of coming here to-day. Think well for an answer." mate, when the plague raged in Dub-Mrs. Moore's. There was a dis- over it, and let your decision be un- She watched him cross the street, ent or friend to advise or encourage hav. of which he was the head land-

student using her private means to heart. But she could not in justice follow a hobby. She is a clever, resent that he had taken her at her tion. If he considered her as unmonths. I thought I'd never get a at that last interview she would not started taking Dodd's Kidney Pills, "I've got to face it!" he thought. pass, owing to that girl. She haunts have resisted. Was it because he and the result is that the pain is "Why should you, indeed?" echoed he would owe her consent only to soul long since. It was his openly professed reli-

"Heavens, why should it come now "If, as you represent," she said gious convictions that first drew -now, at the turning-point of my coldly, "your late avoidance and ne- Mary's attention to this strange man. career, when my whole future is at glect was due to this sentiment on- It was a unique experience to hear him assuring their hostess that she concentrated in obtaining a brilliant pass? Am I really incapable of severely. "That is net worthy of from a sermon and late Benediction, dren on their way to school, these you. I dare say, with your woman's as he himself would be present, and long before I myself discovered and the perfectly natural way in path led them past its portal. A few "Give me strength — give me them."

which he alluded to his religious obstrength, O Mother!" he whispered. A smile that would not be repressible at the course strength, O Mother!" he whispered. A smile that would not be repressible at the course of studies, have finished their education, as we saw, but many have "Remove her image from my mind. ed lit up the fascinating face, and don't want to love her!" ed lit up the fascinating face, and for a moment she found nothing to of constant astonishment to her. She been driven from their desks by the blushed for him and kept her eyes necessity of earning their bread. "So," went on Hugh, "if your on the cloth when, after many comdown pityingly on her votary. And changed demeanor arises from re- binations, he ended up before a tawith the contemplation of the celes-sentment at my avoidance of you bleful by declaring that he could tial countenance mental chaos and during these last weeks, I shall not not manage to be in for the first stairs leading to her sanctuary have grumble; for I shall take it as a of the football match, "since I have disappeared in the darkness over head "I suppose it is providential," he sign of your interest in me. May I to go to Mass, you see." But she and they are left to grope their way soon saw that this explanation was

creed; and, with a sense of shame, somewhat among unbelievers and to "Where shall I find courage to bear she tried to awaken in her own and stifled. It did her good to meet -most doctors marry-and-if she He stood up and extended both his this honest, earnest man, and watch. him keep in hand the impetuous, ar- is what they are supposed to be, But he had abandoned her for the perseverance, his devotion to the task ported system of instruction- they income. But those less fortunately "Are you in, Darrell? Cramming attainment of a more precious goal of the hour-his determination to do been at it myself; but there's a dical degrees—and she must show their conversations she had been time to stop, you know. All the that she, too, had a character.

daily contact with such a man."

On the morning of the ninth day with more than usual care. She put a white rose at her throat and adthat they would walk out together afthe others appeared.

ustrade, saw with dismay and dis- will count you over fifty school days; pleasure; Hugh Darrell with hat and treble the hours and you have gained There!" (handing him a pile of better for me," he said, with a sigh. of anger swept over her. So he daunt you. If you read the pages of books and papers.) "Make off with "Do not misinterpret my absence." would not find time for her until biography you will find that the bat-

joyful anticipation.

biased by the thought of my eager and, by an uncontrollable impulse, me, accomplished this undertaking, lord, where he is said to have written some of his books.

Without a moment's hesita that she had difficulty in keeping in youth, however poor, however press-Before she knew it the door had sight of him, but finally he entered ed with business. or however cir-

she walked slowly toward the spot where she had seen him disappear. He was kneeling before the statue where she had also sometimes knelt; and, feeling himself comparatively alone, was pouring forth his entreaties in earnest whispers before the altar of his Patroness.

Mary now understood his demand for a respite of nine days. This devotion, like many others, had become unfamiliar to her. But it would be so no longer. Ah, what a revival it would be, with God's grace! Softly she approached, knelt beside him and put her hand between his two clasped ones. Again the feeling that she was not the first object in his life was borne in upon her. He did not start nor turn around. He pressed her hand close between his own, and bowed his head upon it in mute thanksgiving. Neither her presence nor her consent was a surprise. Outside the portal he turned to greet her with a radiant smile.

"Oh, the serious, serious face!" he laughed. "Come!" This has been given to me"-drawing her arm withn his own. "Now you shall walk back before the world as the future Mrs. Hugh Darrell!"-Ben Hurst in The Ave Maria.

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bright mornings, I seem to see that other boys and Their books are closed, with half their lessons unlearned. For them, knowledge has veiled her light; the upward, or remain forever lost in this intellectual twilight. In view of the sad condition that deprives at least two-thirds of our youth of their question the reason for our perfect satisfaction with our school system. Yet we point to it and challenge perior. As institutions of learning, doubtless, our schools are all that we were a half-century or more ago. claim for them; but as the schools for the children of the people-and that fail fully to benefit those for whom situated need not despair, for if they they are intended. At the very be the allowance of every child and end, they are bound to arrive at the twelve years would be better. As it goal of lasting success .- Men and Wo is, the selfishness of irresponsible par- men. ents, in part and in part the inadescarcely half that time, necessarily of the survival of the fittest.

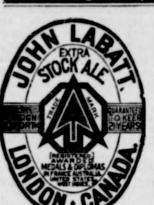
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#### An Historic Isle

Mr. Cecil Baring, who has become was consequently diffident. Darrell must be clear with myself about it I believe indeed that it would be for to pit his feeble strength against the proprietor of Lambay Island, not scene of the very first violation by my good in both worlds to live in inexorable law that declares in favor far from Dublin, insists on his rights the English of the Treaty of Limerof ownership (to the exclusion of the ick. Some hundreds of soldiers and Sometime, of course, this evil will public therefrom. This island has Mary rose early and dressed herself be remedied, and future generations a history. Prince (afterwards king) more in the County of Westmeath on will reap the full advantages of an John bestowed it on his See of Dub- its surrender, were sent prisoners to improved system of public education. lin in 1184, an endowment which Pope Lambay, where they were confined un-In the meanwhile, a determined effort Clement III. confirmed in 1188. In til the signing of the Treaty of Limpiano and-and lots of things. I was a silence. She withstood his ing angle. She carried her gloves on the part of ardent minds shut off the island there is a curious well of erick, all persons being prohibited down with her, for she had planned from the means of attaining know- fine water dedicated to the Blessed from passing over to the mainland ledge, will, in a measure, make good Virgin, and a yearly pattern used under heavy penalties. The Lords ter breakfast. Surely he would be their loss. There is no day with- to be held at this well until the Justices, however, did not at once Burke beamed.

"Nine days! Nine centuries it will lingering in the hall even now, to out its unemployed minutes. The beginning of the last century on every set their prisoners at liberty according to the conditions of the Treaty, gard them, being spendthrifts of time time of the Reformation Lambay be-She heard a step on the dalled as well as health and money. One came "secularized," passing into the flooring, and, leaning over the bal-hour given daily to study for a year hands of tay impropriators and by purchase to the Lords Talbot of Malahide, till the time of the Dis- commissioned, in the records of Harcane preparing to go out. A wave several months. Let no difficulty establishment of the Irish Church, the ris, the biographer of William III., a original character of the island as Church property was recognized by and to discourse with the prisoners the payment of a small annual head without letting them know that they rent to the Protestant Archbishops of were by treaty to be discharged, and

Dublin. The first transfer of Lambay from a circumstance which makes the notices of warning to trespassers on the pier of the island grimly ironi-The entire island was aliened

# "Exactly," declared his brother. On Arthur, I do envy you—often—from the bottom of my heart" "It's not too late to join us, my deer fellow." "No hope of that. Matrimony "No hope of that. Matrimony "The priest's face grew serious. Alter moment, he asked: "The not self." "It's found the woman." The nriest's face grew serious. Alter moment, he asked: "The same unfinished sketch with troubled raind and heavy parture." "We have not what is she?" "We have not self." "Who have of that woman." "The same unfinished sketch with day, or his answer?" "The same unfinished sketch was and she before it that a determined will triumphs in the end. "To the world she is an art daily with troubled raind and heavy parture." "Before she knew it the door had sight of him, but finally he entered as to room or other conveniences?" "Why, Raymond," said his mother, "the had no time that he could call his own and had to read and write in the midst of his laughing, talking companions, and the normal great privations, when days of his answer?" "Well, mamma," the youngster exhibited on the casel, and she before it that a determined will triumphs in the end. To the world she is an art daily with troubled raind and heavy parture. But well as the could he shown to nove that a determined will triumphs in the end. "Who have the casel same the morning the neare of one of the words of simple remove with them of the words of them, morning the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the outch as the could call his own and had the

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#### Escaped in Time

learned grammar when a private sol- Challoner and his heirs at a specified Little Raymend five years old. would within six years "make a every opportunity attended the Satharbor for fishermen's boats on urday afternoon children's matinees. that we were to decide to-day whe- my knapsack was my bookcase; a bit whatever part of the shore of the is- The last play he attended was "The

upon a horse, galloped down the Conemaugh Valley, warning the endansuch circumstances, and without par- lin, retired with his family to Lam- gered people to take to the hills to escape the oncoming flood from the Without a moment's hesitation,

little Raymond arose from his seat and hurried home.

"Hang that brute!" muttered the tall, clean shaven young man in the smoking carriage, while he shook his list at a glaring advertisement which had mocked him from every platform and almost from every field on his journey down to Hampshire; "it ish. ought to be made a criminal offence to annoy the public in this way!"

the fensive than the surrounding soaps and Pills as to justify special con- proach her. . the name of a base born and abom- mind?" inably wealthy rival.

Under any circumstances it would think of Sir Peter Wrey throwing his daughter at the head of the son and successor of the original Marvellous Mixture man; but such a spectacle was rendered additionally abhorrent to that rising barrister, George Lawrence, by the fact that

Not that he could very well have declined the written invitation which Amy had dispatched to him on her mother's behalf. Another min was wanted it appeared, and Sir Peter take good care that he wanted it appeared, and Sir Peter oversleep himself and miss his train rence might be disengaged for a in the morning. day or two. "Mr. Muir also is coming at the same time," the writ- ute later," Mr. Lawrence told the than a single night at Sheldon regarded." He would have, of course,

join a shooting party. he solaced himself as he climbed desert him on his melancholy occainto the dogcart which had been sent to meet him. "Say what I may, they'll know well enough what has brought me down here, and they

That was not so certain.

depart the next morning before lazy covert shooters were out of their beds, and that he hoped' Miss Wrey would be kind enough to concoct some plausible sort of excuse for man when, two hours and a half lahim should her parents require any.

As might have been anticipated, ously dragged from his couch. for him that he has always been kindness itself to me.

jected young barrister who presently he received. stammered out lame excuses to Lady who politely assured him that his mation and apology, exclaim: "Oh, with such a request. of you, my dear fellow!" But he hoarsely. did not look inconsolable nor did he "Your offer further remonstrances.

worth while to accept the invita- for which I can't thank him enough. useless. In place of the former he the world has ever known have worn tion. However, that's his affair, and Do you understand?" I'm not sorry that Amy won't be The sleepy footman did not undergen in a small reservoir and a crowable to draw comparisons to-mor-stand at all, but he replied, "Very bar. He descended the 200-foot had the misfortune to meet-besides an arrant cad."

smile that she was not quite the goose that Sir Peter gave her credit for being. She had in reality invited Lawrence because she was which might have been increased by a refusal to let him into the house, it was time for him to rise.

and also because she did not dread "You infernal idiot!" shouted that The diver became so absorbed in and also because she did not dread

his experienced hostess cared. That he must go Lawrence had al-ready made up his mind, and he had foctman, whose hand was raised to So he set off as quickly as he could. not been seated many minutes at the his mouth in the futile endeavor to now stumbling over a pile of debris, dinner table before he wished with smooth away an irrepressible smile, now tattling with a swirling eddy, all his angry and wounded heart that "I have made a little mistake. Not and hoping against hope all the time he had never come. Almost op- having seen either of you two gentle- that the oxygen would not give out posite to him he could see the odi- men before, I got confused between and leave him to perish miserably in ous Muir, who had just arrived - a you, and I believe I've sent away that flooded tunnel. big, florid youth with reddish hair Mr. Muir in the carriage that was or- He succeeded in reaching the top of a bulging shirt front, in the dered for you." centre of which blazed a single diamond of portentious size. The brute mond of portentions are mond of portentions and the brute mond of portentions and the brute mond of portentions are mond of portentions and the brute mond of portentions are mond of portentions and the brute mond of portentions are mond of portentions and the brute mond of portentions are mond of portentions and the brute mond of portentions are mond of portentions being called a brute—was casting amorous glances at and talking impudently into the face of his neighhest pleased; but I don't think nothsuch a narrow escape would have

be discerned, she was giving him sir?"

journeying through the sixty feet of every possible encouragement. No "H'm! You have made it impossible and along that perilous quark wonder the poor lady to whom Mr. Sible for me to appear in a rather imtered to tunnel to the doorway, Lawrence had been instructed to give portant case, and I must send off where he completed his task and re-

At 11 o'clock or thereabouts that or what excuse he has to make." face of it, Muir's Marvellous Mixture out the evening had been so ostenta- Muir's wishes. That was the mes- gaged on some repairs to a ship's did not look so very much more of- tiously monopolized by Mr. Muir sage I was told to give." that it had been impossible to ap-

"Good-night and good-bye," she humor.

Mr. Lawrence rather stiffly regretsmoking room. His vindictive feel- now that you have made Amy a pub- self with watching the diver. ings towards the énemy might have lie laughing stock!" not venture to make a formal offer of marriage to Amy, although he had reason to believe that she did to be a point blank relusal, include, most of whom must have ther this strange biped was worth and afterward by a plea for time; known only too well why they had attacking. At last this continual been invited to meet the proprietor espionage got too much for the diver, of a notorious patent medicine, and and he determined to bring matters was a perfect fool to be going to not in love with the red-headed able rebuff which had been inflicted and so did the shark. Thereupon Sheldon Park at all. Or so, at all events, he morosely said to himself.

What he morosely said to himself.

What her parents wished her to do hostess more gracious in manner than and a looped rope to be sent down. take good care that he did not oversleep himself and miss his train oversleep himself

er had added-perhaps not without young footman who had been insome intention of suggesting a va- structed to look after him. "I daresay gue appeal for protection. Such an you'll have to haul me out of bed, for appeal was not in any case to be I'm rather a heavy sleeper, and the disregarded, notwithstanding the in- chances are that I shall curse you. ability under which George Law- Here's half a sovereign. Now, rence, who was due at a distant please bear in mind that resistance assize town on the following morn- or bad language on my part will ing, found himself to spend more mean nothing; it may be entirely dis-

It would have been more romantic to explain why he had not brought and more suitable, no doubt, for one his gun with him; what would be a in George Lawrence's forlorn plight little more difficult to explain satis- to toss sleeplessly all the night factorily to his host and hostess was through, but he happened to be so the precipitation with which, in that physically constituted that he always unarmed condition, he had agreed to lost consciousness of his sorrows and anxieties the moment his head "But really, I don't care what they touched the pillow, and his unfailing think," was the reflection with which capacity for prompt slumber did not

Oddly enough, his next door neighbor, with far less excuse for wake-fulness, was not similarly blessed. even his mother-in-law. Mr. Muir, will also find it a convenient friend as all the world knows, hastened to in treating injured horses, cattle, are very welcome to know. I dare Mr. Muir might have known, and, they can lead Amy to the mixture knowing, that such wealth as his former flame. Probably, however, say they know, too, that though indeed, had the best reasons for The yet he was sufficiently enamored of brown-haired, brown-eyed and charm- Amy Wrey to find the reply which herself only learned it after her maringly pretty young lady who chanced she had given him seriously dis- riage -to whom he is indebted for to be strolling across the park at quieting. The girl had said that she what he has not scrupled to call an the moment when his vehicle passed must consult her parents, which was uncommon lucky escape. In the emthe lodge, and whom he lost no time of course, ridiculous, but she had ployment of George Lawrence, K.C., in greeting, hinted, if she did not say it in so many words, that parental that I shall never love or even like there is a butler who is wont in moments of confidence and convivialurgency was likely to triumph over her personal disinclination.

you''—which, besides being extremely rude, seemed to point to an in-Sir Peter Wrey's income had been clination on her part to shirk her and stupid obedience to orders. He seriously reduced; he had sons to manifest destiny. Mr. Muir, whose speaks, he says, from personal exprovide for and a daughter for nature was of a somewhat coarse perience, and, like many other offiwhom it was most desirable that fibre, would not have minded essome well-to-do husband should be pousing a woman who neither loved exalted station, he has long ago persecured. This was the question sub- nor liked him; what he was afraid mitted to Mr. Lawrence, who was too of was that she would yet discover has been the reward not of luck, but modest and too stupid to make the some means of dismissing him, and reply which he ought to have made, even of making him look foolish. What he did say was that he had Now, there was nothing in the world rushed down to Hampshire upon false that he dreaded quite so much as bepretences, that he must absolutely ing made to look like a fool, and that was why he could not manage to close an eve before 4 o'clock in the

> morning. Consequently he was a very angry ter, he was roughly and unceremoni-

So it was a crestfallen and de no time to lose," was the reply that shaft.

Wrey, a stout, matronly personage, roused from profound slumber can be tunnel into a smaller tunnel about her spare time."-The Companion. absence on the morrow would not him. The irate Muir jumped at once This tunnel was distant about a matter a bit. Rosy, gray-bearded to the conclusion that Miss Wrey had quarter of a mile from the bottom Sir Peter, standing with his back requested her father to turn him out of the shaft, and was nearly full of colds and arresting inflammation of to the fire and his coat tails gather- of the house. He did not pause to water and debris. . The task that the lungs, can be established by up under his arms, did, to be reflect how impossible it would had to be performed was for some- hundreds of testimonials from all sure, on receiving a similar inti- have been for any father to comply body to make his way to the iron sorts and conditions of men. It is

swered the footman. "I can't think why the deuce you "Oh, my own, eh? I see. Thank He was equipped with an ordinary tive. Try it. asked the man," he remarked subse- you, very much. My compliments to diving dress, except that he had quently to his wife, "still less can I Sir Peter, and tell him that he has neither air tube nor life line; the understand his having thought it anticipated my wishes with a delicacy latter, in fact, would have been quite

row between him and Muir, wno is good, sir." And as this eccentric shaft, through the sixty feet of waas miserable a shot as ever I have gentleman placed a sovereign in his ter, and then made his way along hand before leaving he quite thought the eight-foot tunnel for a quarter that he had been treated in a manner of a mile, the whole time battling

"very good." I call 'andsome," he said to himself. was he'd fast by some stout iron aware that her daughter had had a sentimental fancy for the young man, two hours later by Mr. Lawrence is task with considerable energy. when he was serenely informed that being anxious to complete it and

result of comparisons between injured man after a hasty glance at what he was doing that he quite him and his rival. An arant cad his watch. "Didn't I tell on that forgot for the time being the excep-Mr. Muir might be, and probably it was of the utmost importance tional conditions under which he was was; but Eton and Christchurch had that I should be called at half past working, and gave no thought to his polished the outer surface of him 6? Didn't you promise to drag me supply of oxygen. Then suddenle it sufficiently for all ordinary social pur- out of bed whether I resisted or not, flashed across his mind that the poses, and he was, without doubt, whether I swore at you or thanked precious gas must be getting pretty in love. The impecunious Lawrence vou? Didn't you-may I take the low, and, as it would have to last might go or stay for another that liberty of inquiring what the devil him during the journey back, he deyou are laughing at?"

his arm declared afterward that she a telegram at once with excuses turned triumphant. had never in her life met with a which are not likely to be accepted. Many stories concerning divers' man so silent, so dull and so boor- Of course, I don't know what Mr. fights with sea monsters-the ma-

take leave of Miss Wrey, who through- his delicacy in anticipating Mr. is absolutely authentic. While en-

evidence of Lawrence's restored good near him. Gazing into the shadowy happily exempt from physical m2- said, smilingly, as she prepared with do better than deliver your message. out the grayish form of some formidladies, had no quarrel with the in- a bed-room candlestick in her hand to I won't betray you. You have play- able creature, but was unable to sistent Muir on that account. What follow the procession of ladies up he did very naturally object to was being confronted at every turn with the broad staircase. 'I suppose you turn with being confronted at every turn with the broad staircase to he did very naturally object to was being confronted at every turn with the broad staircase. 'I suppose you ity, and I should be sorry to get you ing an occasional glance in the direction to the direct into trouble."

> ted that it was not in his power to Wrey's comment upon a message out clearly what it was that menacat the rubicund Muir, and excused comes of asking a cad to the house identity in the shape of a big shark.

> He knew well enough that Amy was perhaps the humiliating and inexplict to a head. The fourth day arrived, was the only reasonable deduction she would otherwise have been when Upon the arrival of these the diver that could be drawn from her con- he explained that as he had missed adopted a daring ruse. He baited auct, and the only reasonable course the train he could now stay another the shark with his bare hand-an infor her true lover to adopt was to twenty-four hours at Sheldon Park vitation which was promptly accept-

> > said Sir Peter, who overheard the within striking distance he turned young man's diffident plea for an ex- over on his back, as is the custom tension of hospitality. "I'll lend with sharks when attacking, and shot you a gun, and I'm sure you'll use forward. But at that moment the it to better purpose than that beggar, hand was quickly withdrawn and the Muir, would have done. Muir has ta- diver's knife plunged into the creaken himself off, I hear-called away ture's side, crimsoning the surroundor something-and a very good job, ing water. Like a flash the shark

He distinguished himself so much that once more sheathed the knife in the day that he quite won the heart of a brute's side. So this strange fight country gentleman who, after all, and to a finish went on, till finally the in spite of the hopeless condition of diver triumphed and a few minutes agriculture, retained the instincts of later the carcass of the shark was his class. He had already won some being drawn to the surface in the body else's heart, and before the din- looped rope. ner hour she was wise or foolish en- creature's backbone as a momento of ough to tell him so.

"I hate money! I prefer being she declared, which was no doubt a foolish thing to say.

is not so very poor, her husband hav- or pains in the body or for affecing by this time reached a position tions of the respiratory organs and of eminence at the bar which satisfies for household use generally. espouse a widowed marchioness, and etc., or relieving them when attackis consequently able to look down ed by colds, coughs or any kindred cials of greater authority and more suaded himself that success in life of his phenomenal sagacity.-W. E. Norris in The Tatler.

#### A Diver's Heroism

and dangerous expeditions ever undertaken by a diver was that of nant, "I shouldn't think she's mind; Alexander Lambert, in connection with Severn Tunnel. It was a deed Miss Wrey declined to oblige him. "Who the devil are you, and what of tremendous pluck, and deserves to man, with a quick change of base. "After all," she remarked, "Mr. Muir do you mean by this?" he inquired of rank with the most valorous acts "I don't believe there's laod enough of tremendous pluck, and deserves to man, with a quick change of base. is not so very much more offensive the stalwart young man who had thus ever performed in the blood neat of around that house, and it's too near then other people, and I must say dared to lay violent hands dpon him. battle. The workings of the Severn the city. What I really want is a "Half past 6, sir! Carriage at the Tunnel were flooded, and there was place farther out, with an acre or so door in three-quarters of an hour, and sixty feet of water in the 200-foot of ground, and a barn, and a chance through a doorway, the iron door of room to grow some vegetables, so my No man who has been abruptly which was open, from the main wife will have something to take up expected to have all his wits about eight feet wide and the same height.

But Lambert volunteered to do it.

carried with him a supply of oxy-Lady Wrey replied with a placid which might fairly be described as with all kinds of obstructions, but very good."

"Thirty bob for one night is what ty. Lambert found that the door But what was neither good nor rails, which called for pretty hard

eided to return at once and leave

the shaft in safety, but when his air George Lawrence's sense of humor tank came to be examined it was dis.

The Beneficent Blunderer bor, and his neighbor, alas! was no ing of that, having been prepared for daunted a man from making a furother than the fair daughter of the
it by what you said to me last night. ther attempt, but Lambert knew no house. Moreover, as far as could I hope I haven't done very wrong, fear. Again he descended the shaft,

Muir's engagements may have been jority of them apocryphal-have been told, but the following account of luckless individual was privileged to "I was to thank Sir Peter, sir, for Diver Lambert's combat with a shark bottom, the diver became conscious A second outburst of hilarity gave that some large body was moving "Then," said he, "you can't depths, he thought he could make ection of his intangible foe. "Gross insolence!" was Sir Peter, not long before he was able to make have been a saddening thing to think of Sir Peter Wrey throwing out of sight, threw one baleful glance went downstairs to breakfast. "This ventured in closer and revealed its himself to Sir Peter from joining the and imploring him to marry one's Nothing particular happened that male section of the party in the daughter. I hope you're satisfied day, the shark merely contenting itnext day he came again and simply been to some extent softened had he been aware that a formal offer of Lady Wrey had no answer ready. It day saw him at his post again, eternand ears in love with Amy Wrey.

And he was only a rising barrister, not yet a risen one, and he could

turned and came at him again, but George Lawrence was a nice shot. Lambert dodged the onslaught and Lambert keeps the the duel.

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#### In and Around Toronto

SEPTUAGESIMA SUNDAY.

ceing the purple on the altar Sunday and hearing the gospel read Septuagesima Sunday awakened a thought as to the origin of the One would naturally suppose that it implied seventy days before something, perhaps Easter, but this supposition it seems would be wrong, as the day actually occurs sixty clays before that date. By consulting the Century Dictionary we are zoul that its origin as well as that of Sexagesima Sunday, which follows, is lost in obscurity, the probability being that the name of Quaciragesima as applied to the first Sunday in Lent, and the independent ase of Quinquagesima for the fifteenth day before Easter, may have led to the extension of the series an the inexact application to the two Sundays preceding. This is not very satisfactory, but lacking anything more definite must be accepted.

VERY REV. DEAN EGAN AT ST HELEN'S.

At. St. Helen's on Sunday the Very Rev. Dean Egan of Barrie assisted, preaching very practical and instructive sermons during the day. At the High Mass the gospel furnished the text for the discourse and at Vespers "sins of the tongue" was Large congregations were present morning and evening. Rev. Father McGrand of St. Helen's is assisting in Barrie during the absence of the pastor.

#### MISS MORTON WINS.

Theatre, Miss Morton of the glove de- difficult orchestrations. A wellpartment of the T. Eaton Co. was known professional was pointed out voted the most popular saleslady in Toronto. As a result the winner the performances and drank in the was presented gold watch by Miss Lottie Williams fully initiated can enjoy, while anat the theatre on Saturday evening, other speaking of the same indivi-The many friends of Miss Morton join dual, said to appreciate the work in congratulations and are unanimous produced was an impossibility to even in saying that the honor came to the the musician in question. When auone to whom it was due. The ami- thorities such as these differ where ability and uniform courtesy of Miss can we find certainty? Of one thing Morton towards all whom she meets however, all may be assured, that Toin the way of business as well as so- ronto is every day becoming more cially, combine to make her a gen- and more a recognized centre for eral favorite, the result of which students and lovers of music, and that was seen in the tangible vote piled the Mendelsshon Choir under the forup to her credit. Miss Morton is a tunate leadership of Mr. Vogt is a member of the parish of Our Lady of body of singers in which every citi-Lourdes and an efficient and regular zen member of the choir as well as a may be termed a rightfully possessive partaker in any other good work of pride. general interest.

DEATH OF MRS. W. L. McAR-

the Canadian business, and for the joyed themselves. past fifteen years had also a connection with the Clauss Shear Co. was spent in Ottawa, but the Falls. last fifteen years were spent in Toronto to which he moved with his family. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons, the latter being Walter of the Mail and from his late residence, 163 Bruns- bate on a subject of much interest of last week, at 9.30 to St. Peter's Ownership," afforded much enjoyment church, thence to Mount Hope Ceme- and instruction to the large audience

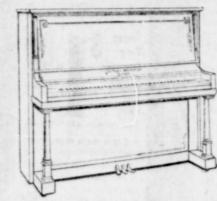
#### DEATH OF MRS. O'NEIL OF THE MINTO HOUSE

On Wednesday of last week the somewhat sudden death of Mrs. O'-Neil of the Minto House, at Toronto Walsh and others gave short address Junction, took place. Mrs. O'Neil, who was formerly Mrs. Archibald Smith, was well known in Toronto Junction, where for some years she was proprietress of the Avenue Hotel. The funeral took place on Friday About two hundred and fifty of the morning from St. Cecilia's Church members and friends of the united to St. Michael's Cemetery. Mrs, commandaries of the above society, O'Neil leaves one daughter, Mrs. F. held one of their pleasant gatherings Abbs of Toronto Junction, and one at the Temple Building on Wednesday son, who resides in the States. Ro the 15th inst. Wainwright's fine or-

#### A FEAST OF MUSIC.

Musical Toronto is still living the delightful atmosphere of artistic and melodic sounds produced by the harmonious combination of the Mendelssohn Choir under Mr. A. S. the C.C.M. was held at the King led by the baton of Emil Paur. At dition to the members, a number of four concerts given at Massey Hall ladies were present. Dinner, a mua probable average of three thous- sical programme and an address and five hundred were in attendance, formed the entertainment. Rev. Faand at every performance heard the ther Canning lectured on the "Wy- along the northern limit of the corn sounds produced by eighty instruction to John Wyelif is an belt in Canada, are undoubtedly of mangels may be germinated to better ments all moving at the silent but the translation to John Wyclif is an imperative command of one man, and error, modern research having proved Ottawa only a few special strains this to be so. Mr. Leitiezer added of the "Dent" varieties give good that has been soaked in water, and the most perfect chorus ever very much to the pleasure of the results for ensilage in the average weening by his fine rendition of severage agood deal. It was all grand eral patriotic songs. and beautiful, sometimes approaching the sufflime, at the same time it brought the thought that we ordinary lay people only get on the bare outside of the matter in the way of appreciation and understanding. We occurred of Mr. Chas. J. Herbert at could grasp the generalities; as piece of mechanism we enjoyed the and Union streets, Toronto Junction! symmetrical and perfect rhythm of Deceased was the eldest son of the ascending and descending hands Mr. John Herbert of 22 Robinson who are making a specialty of growthat guided the pliable bows; we re- street, Toronto, and was a member abzed the precision with which the of a well known family of the West different instruments came in at the End, in which part of the city he limited quantity of good seed for per moment; the Grim Reaper had lived all his life until he took came up before us when the roll of up his residence in Toronto Junc-the distant and muffled drum fell on tion about five years ago. Mr. Herthe faint sweet and melodious notes cause of death. He was always

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of Wagner or Gounodf for example, is in itself a study, and it would seem that to get the amount of plea- Mrs. Sullivan of Winnipeg and Flor- corn, and it may be said that the sure possible, 'it is necessary for the ence at home. listener as well as the performer to place from St. Cecilia's Church, To- basis of supply of a high-class artibe a musician and a student. Of all who listened last week how many ing, when the mass of requiem was tionally well suited for ensilage and understood would be an interesting said by Rev. Father Gallagher, as- fodder purposes in all parts of Canquestion to answer. Feeling a little curious on this point several musicians were interrogated. One declared that no one present fully appreciated; another said that it would probably be surprising, but at the same time true, to learn that a great number were in a position to underin the contest conducted last week stand and appreciate even the most by the management of the Majestic intricate details of the oft times THE LATE MR. JOHN FERGUSON sections in this district there is a with a handsome delights with the zest which only the

#### SOCIAL GATHERING.

On Monday the Knights of Columbus had a most pleasant evening Among recent deaths is that of Mr. at McConkey's, when the city mem-McArthur, one of the best bers and their lady friends, togethknown travellers in Canada. For er with a number of representatives forty-five years Mr. McArthur was from outside districts, partook of a connected with the Cleveland Stone banquet, made and listened to toasts Co., for which firm he transacted all and witty speeches and otherwise en-An excellent programme of music was provided. Amongst those from outside places of Freemont, Ohio. He was born were Messrs. Dan O'Connell, Peter-Vankleck Hill, Ont., seventy boro; R. D. Gunn, Orillia, and years ago. The greater part of his Messrs. Dolan and Dilmage, Niagara

At the regular meeting of the Ca-Empire, Crosbie of the Crauss Shear tholic Temperance and Athletic Unand Nelson of the Yorkville ion, held in St. Peter's Hall on Wed-The funeral took place nesday evening of last week, a dewick avenue, on Wednesday morning to the country, that of "Municipal present, Mr. W. O'Brien led the affirmative and Mr. Hay the negative. The pros and cons were well brought out and it was decided that the system under discussion is for the best interests of the country. Rev. Father Minehan, Mr. F. The next meeting will take place on Wednesday, March 1st.

#### KNIGHTS OF ST. JOHN.

About two hundred and fifty of the chestra of six pieces furnished the music and Webb was the caterer. The affair was one of the enjoyable events for which the society is noted.

#### INTERESTING GATHERING

The regular monthly meeting of Vogt and the Pittsburg Orchestra Edward on Monday evening. In ad-

#### DEATH OF MR. CHARLES J.

HERBERT. On Sunday, 19th inst., the death his late residence, corner Dundas ear, or we portrayed to our- bert had been ill for over a year, the awakening of dawn as and at the end neart-failure was the

funeral was largely attended and re- success. presentatives of the Catholic Order | The severe frost during the early a member, were amongst those pre- useless for the purpose of seed. St. Michael's Cemetery. R.I.P.

The death of Mr. John Ferguson, which occurred at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Bennett of Maitland street, Toronto, will be heard of with regret by a large circle of acquaintances in different parts of Ontario. For some years past the deceased had lived near St. Catharines and was on a visit to Toronto when the last call came. Mr. Ferguson was a man of many virtues, a good neighbor, a staunch friend and a practical and fervent Catholic, one of whom too much could neither be written nor said. He was one of a family who have given its members generously both to the church and to prominence in literary and other fields. The fun-eral took place from St. Basil's Church on Monday, the 13th inst., Rev. Father James Ferguson of New York, a son of deceased, being the celebrant of the mass, assisted Rev. Father Ferguson of Sandwich, a cousin, as deacon, and Rev. Father Ferguson of Hamilton as sub-The ceremonies were very impressive, and a large number of friends assisted at the mass. Besides those mentioned Mr. Ferguson is survived by a son, Mr. William Ferguson of Cleveland, and by a daughtharines. R.I.P.

#### THE LATE MR. JOHN BURNS

DEBATE ON MUNICIPAL OWNER- ley accident two years ago supple- capacity is one bushel, or between cause of death. For many years the twenty ears. off a medal and diploma. Deceased matured corn and an acre of unsatiswas a native of Sligo, Ireland, where factory crop is considered. was born 72 years ago. He came to this country when a boy and had lived in Toronto for a period of sixty ael's Cemetery. R.I.P.

#### The Outlook for Seed Corn

ties during the last two years and or cloth; set them in an ordinary the expensive fessons learned by dinner plate and invert another plate many corn growers who used seed of to cover them. The seed should be of reliable seed for 1905 of more perature of the average farm house than ordinary interest. A survey living room would be quite suitof the available supply of northern able, but some care should be taken
grown seed of this important fodder to grant against every hot or grown seed of this important fodder to guard against excessive heat or crop indicates that the difficulties of cold. All good strong seed of corn, getting good seed will be even great- cereal grains, clovers, or timothy er this the "Flint" type. In the latitude of advantage by scattering them in a

than is afforded in some of our best cer they may be exposed to the light dairy districts, where the corn crop but not to the direct rays of the sun. is most needed and most valuable We have a number of very good mening corn for the purpose of seed along Lake Erie, and who have a sale this year. The Canadian Seed

VESTMENTS Chalices Ciboriums

vived by his father, two brothers, in a business-like way the matter of Alfred and Joseph, and two sisters, creating a supply of reliable seed The funeral took future promises for a permanent ronto Junction, on Tuesday morn- cle and of varieties that are excepsisted by Rev. Father Doherty. The ada where corn can be grown with

of Foresters and the C.M.B.A., of part of last autumn rendered the bulk which societies the deceased was of the corn crop in Ontario absolutely sent. The interment took place at belt about a mile in width along the northern shore of Lake Erie was affected only slightly, and from some supply of very good seed

The cost of the small quantity of seed corn that is required to plant an acre, in comparison with the cost for labor in cultivating and handling and the ultimate value per acre of good crop, would seem to make clear that the best available seed of the most satisfactory type and variety should be obtained at any reasonable cost. It would be much better for Canadian farmers if they were able to obtain their supplies of seed corn in the ear; they would then have a fair idea of what they were getting. While in the ear, the danger of injury to the vitality of the seed from damp and its after effects is reduced to a minimum. Corn that is shelled by in sacks for six weeks or more will seldom germinate more than 75 per cent, unless the conditions for stor-The average vitality of seed corn, tested in the Seed Laboratory last year, were for corn received in the

ear, 95 per cent., and for shelled corn 68 per cent. It is much to be recommended then that, wherever possible, farmers obtain their supplies of seed corn in the ear only. To meet the demand ter, Miss Minnie, organist at St. Ca- for seed corn in this condition growers would do well to adopt the style of shipping crate that is used for this purpose in the states of Iowa and Illinois. This crate is two feet nine Among the deaths of last week is inches long, one foot wide, and one that of Mr. John Burns of St. Mary's foot deep, and in made of half inch Parish. An injury received in a trol- lumber three inches in width. Its mented by a severe cold, was the one hundred and one hundred and name of Mr. Burns stood foremost planted in hills this crate will hold amongst those of the prominent busi- sufficient seed for five acres. While ness men of Toronto. He was known it is true that there may be some as one of the finest carriage build- additional cost for freight, on acers in Canada and was one of the firm count of the weight of the cob and Hutchinson & Burns. At the of the crate, and that extra work is Chicago World's Fair Mr. Burns was required in shelling the corn, these the only Canadian exhibitor of car- become insignificant when the differriages and he succeeded in carrying ence in value between an acre of good

SEED TESTING ON THE FARM To find out whether seeds are capyears with the exception of a short able of producing plants requires neiriage shops in Markham. Mr. Burns paratus. Satisfactory material is to is survived by three sons and two be found in every farm home, for The funeral took place making germination tests of practicfrom St. Mary's church to St. Mich- ally any kind of seed used on the farm. The simplest and most convenient way to test seed of corn and other cereal grains and most of the root crop and larger vegetable seeds is to place a number of them-say The difficulty of getting reliable one hundred-between pieces of moisunknown vitality make the question kept moist but not wet. The temyear than during the two thus treated, will have germinated The best varieties at the end of five days. folder or ensilage purposes seeds of the finer grasses, of some of Unfortunately for progress in corn more than one-eighth of an inch of raising in Canada our supplies of water, the object being to keep the seed have been drawn largely from saucer moist, but not wet. If such the country to the south and have a saucer be not available, a brick been of types and varities that re- will answer the purpose as well. In quired a longer season to mature germinating seeds in an earthen sau-

#### The Consecration in Peterboro

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#### ENTRY

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

#### HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

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

(2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry under the provisions of this Act. resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father

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

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

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

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The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle Confederation Life Building them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

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#### APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

#### INFORMATION

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

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