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THE OLDEST INSUPANCE

The satholic Register (GARS Soil for Pive Soil for Pive Outo Sack UNE BOLLART MERTING STORE OF THE SOIL OF THE SOI

### VOL. XIV., No. 43

TIMER

### TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1906

should like you to consider our

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# The Great Home-Rule Mass Meeting at of the British Empire now a Celttions.

present at that great Home Rule spoke to Mr. O'Connor of Col. John meeting in Massey Hall on Saturday F. Finerty's great speech at the evening, Oct. 13th. It was a gratifica- Philadelphia Convention (and in a tion to me to have had an interview sense it was great) his remark was : with Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., the "Yes, but the days of tail-twisting pleasant circumstances to behold so to Old-Timer. large and so grand and so intelligent and so enthusiastic an assemblage of Irish men and Irish women largest hall on that night, to listen to one of Ireland's brightest embassadors plead the cause of Ireland's men and women and without one word of interruption-a great change from the Toronto of old that I remember. But greater than all, more hopeful than all, more gratifying than all else, it was to me to hear from the lips of this well-accredited and well-informed, embassador that the day of Ireland's redemption was at hand. On that day of jubilee the sons tic race that has been so long subof Erin, with hearts overcharged and merged; for whatever uplifts any porlast in our own day, come to an end forever. The democracy of Great Britain, which in unfortunate former diversion I would like to see the days was hostile to everything Irish. have at length awakened to the justice of Irish claims; and well may they, for it is the presence of the Irish members in the parliament c principal support of popular rights in study of race and bewailed the misthat great legislative body. Only one fortunes of the Kelts; but I am ingood point that the envoy might have clined to think a better day for them made was omitted, and that was that is dawning. I am myself inclined to ruler, but a friend of Ireland gener- of modern times is a Keltic achieveally. There is also another potent ment, but that we don't know it. fact that has to be thought of, and Here is one of MeGee's little poems that is the influence of race. It is no wherein he bewails the fallen condilonger the "Celtic fringe" that has tion of his own race:

TOPICS OF AN OLD. to be considered, for not only is there now an educated "Celtic fringe," but a realization of the fact that some of the best blood of Britain is Celtic. If the present government of Great Britain and Ireland succeeds in its plans of giving Ireland a parliament of her own that circumstance Massey Hall-The Study of Races- will be largely due to a Celtie pre-Thomas D'Arcy McGee's Doleful mier, what Campbell-Bannerman un-Discoveries - Conditions Looking doubtedly is. Mr. O'Connor stated in his speech that there was never Better Now-The American Revolu- greater enthusiasm evinced in the Unticn a Celtic Product-The Premier | ited States for Irish Home Rule than what he saw at the Philadelphia convention a few days before. Seventy The Great Latin Poet, Virgil a Celt thousand dollars was subscribed at -"Kelts in Literature" - Names that convention with the promise to Taken From Irish Saints - The make it one hundred thousand; and in Names of Roman Gods, Irish-Great ten thousand dollars was subscribed Boston a few days later the sum of Changes in American Magazines- Everybody in the United States is President Roosevelt's Irish Inclina- for Irish Home Rule, and there is no one more ardently so than the President of the United States himself; and this fact,' too, must have its influence

to be considered, for not only is there

It was a joy to my heart to be on British public opinion. When I president of the Irish National Lea- are over." When I think of the past gue of Great Britain, after an inter- in Toronto, that meeting of Mr. O'val of twenty-six years. It was a Connor's was exceedingly gratifying of all the legislation of the Church

The study of races as well as the study of languages is another of the here in Toronto we have an Irish the study of the Keltic race from John XXII., A.D. 1332, down to the concerts. some of Ontario's most distinguished which both branches sprang. To my- Motu Proprio of Pius X., A.D. 1903. self, half Saxon that I am, the hisples is a fascinating subject. Many in the tone of all the decrees and inbooks have been written about the Anglo-Saxons, principally in their laudation, and with this I have no quarrel; but it is full time that the scholars of Europe and America were country's deliverance has come to for the Kelt, but fair play. There God, but that it is actually in oppo-ders it to be taught in all ner semin-other churches where it can be well we will distinguish between the liturthe public library a small volume enyears of suppression, and seven hun- titled "Nicholson's Celtic Re- to the devotion of the faithful. Our orders. All this has been confirmed cussed at the September "Ceilidh" of erally gone over.



CHURCH MUSIC AGAIN By the Very Rev. Mgr. Wallis, Before the Society of St. Cecelia, we are to do.

London.

Seeking An

Investment?

I have been asked to put before you this evening a simple and brief statement of the general laws which Holy Church imposes upon us with regard to the rendering of the musical portion of her services. I need hardly say that I am not going to attempt

This course is rendered the more easy

structions which have been put for-

The question of Church music has Polyphonic; the Modern.

to the ruling of the properly consti- for us what the Solesmes Penedic- tions.

director of the "Schola Cantorum" would furnish matter for a whole of Paris he said how he admired and 24, 1884) follows the example of his course of lectures, and would be quite valued the compositions of Mozart, illustrious predecessors, and all agree beyond the scope of our quiet little Haydn, Bach, etc.; but that he liked together with our present Pontifi in and their friends as met in Toronto's study of languages is another of the beyond the scope of our quiet little to hear them outside the church; many the same broad rules for our guid-largest hall on that night to listen factors favorable to Home Rule, and discussion to-night. Neither do I to hear them outside the church; many the same broad rules for our guidpropose to trouble you with long quo- of their works being unsuitable for ance. Gaelic League and a Scottish Gaelic tations from bulls and decrees nor use during Divine Service. A great We come now to the consideration Association, both studying the lan- with strings of references. My inten- deal of this very excellent music wrongs and tell in burning words of guage, the music and the ancient tion is to give just the broad lines of may, of course, be enjoyed at sacred Gregorian, has always been praised I am not going to attempt to deal

tory and fortunes of the Keltic peo- by the perfect agreement which exists or artistic point of view. That is be used in church, as having no world-

ward from time to time during these fical statements of music which may be says that the music of Palestina and

become specially prominent during The Gregorian is the real Chant of God. The Motu Proprio of 1903 comenquiring into the merits of the Kel- the last few years. There has been the Church. This music has always pares it with the Gregorian and says for some time a deep and ever grow- been sanctioned and encouraged by that it possesses all the qualities neminds uplifted, will give thanks to Almighty God that the day of their Must I contend for is not superiority There ing feeling that much of the music the Church; it is her own music; she cessary to church music and orders

Gregorian Chant had attained to its modern music, however, is not forgreatest possible glory. It was used bidden when it conforms to the genin our beautiful old cathedrals, ab- eral regulations laid down, when it beys, and monasteries. Our fathers fulfills the conditions and is free from have left us a magnificent inherit- objectionable elements. The Pope ance, and it is very gratifying to wishes that the music be as the humknow that old English manuscripts ble servant of the Liturgy, he does have been largely used in the prepara- not wish the functions to be suspendtion of the new Vatican Text, and ed for it, he condemns undue repewill thus come once more into use, tition, and absolutely forbids any alnot only here in England, but teration of the liturgical text. The throughout the west.

The Holy Father authorizes the recountries which are so fortunate as harmony with the function. It must to possess them; and we may, there- be holy, worthy of the House of God, fore, hope that some of our liturgi- and must not be of a nature to reto submit any personal liking or taste cal scholars may be encouraged to do call secular thoughts and associa-

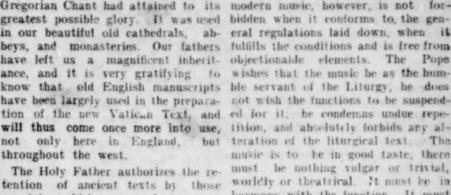
tuted authorities. It is not for us to tines have already done for France. dictate to the Holy Father what we At the present time our separated choral, and though he does not absodesire, but for him to tell us what brethren are reviving these ancient melodies and using them in their ser-The spirit of the Motu Proprio is to vices; and it would be a disgrace to character of a hint of melodic projeccheck the present day tendency to allow these treasures, left us by our render our music worldly and thea- Catholic forefathers, to lie altogethtrical, even when this is done with er neglected by us. Many Provincial Our choirs, must not be made concert the good intention of attracting peo- Synods, from the time of St. Charles ple to our churches. The Pope em- Borromeo until now, have insisted upphasizes the fact that the Liturgy has on the use of Plainchant. Eenedict not been made for the music, but XIV. dealt most thoroughly with the that the music must be entirely sub- question in his celebrated Bull "Anservient to the Liturgy, and must nus Qui" February 19, 1749. Alexadapt itself to it. Only last year, ander VII. having previously done so in an audience given to M. Bordes, in 1657. In our own time Leo XIII. (Congregation of Rites, September

of the Polyphonic music or school of

and sanctioned by the Popes. It realizes what Benedict XIV. lays down ! with the question from a technical as the qualities necessary in music to

ly or theatrical element, but being The Motu Proprio and other Ponti- helpful to prayer and devotion. Leo fical statements on music agree as to XIII. in his instruction of 1894, used in churches: the Gregorian; the the great composers of his school is

declared most worthy of the House of



PRICE FIVE CENTS

The Pope wishes the music to be lutely forbid solos, he limits them to short passages which should have the tion, and be strictly bound up with the rest of the choral composition. platforms on which to exhibit the charms of particular voices. Modern music, then, is recognized and allowed by the Church when it conforms to her requirements. There appears to be a somewhat widespread opinion, based on no documentary evidence, that the sacred works of any wellknown composer of secular music will certainly be condemned; that the composer's name will be sufficient to ensure such condemnation. The Roman Congregational is not so irrational, but judges every composition on its own merits-accepting all that contains the essential elements of sacred music, and rejecting all that fails in that respect.

Having now considered the different styles of music allowed by the Church we come to practice; and here the Motu Proprio goes further than previous Pontifical documents. Hitherto we have had the directions of the "Ceremoniale Episcoporum," which, although very precise on certain points, are also very vague in others; we had also the "Directorium Chori," and a great many decrees of the Congregation of Rites condemning abuses but we had no complete and concise



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40 Yonge Street, TORONTO.

Great Britain that has ever been the paid a good deal of attention to the purpose, but never yet has the desir- to render the Divine Office, until they

THE SEARCH FOR THE GAEL.

left the highway-I left the street-In Albyn I sought them long; I followed the track of Kenneth's feet And the sound of Ossian's song: By the Kymric Clyde, and in Galloway wild.

I sought for the wreck of my race; But the clouds that the hills of Albyn hide

Have pitied their forfeit place.

I looked for the Gael in the Cambrian glen,

From the Cambrian mountains 'mid. And saw only mute, coal-mining men-The face of my race was hid. At Merlin's work in Caernarven waste They knew not Merlin's name-And the lines the hands of the Master

traced As the devil's craft they claim. I looked for the Gael in green Innis-

fail, And they showed me cowering there Misshapen forms, cast down and pale. Thy disciplined host, despair! But I noticed yet in their stony eyes A flash they could not veil, And I said, "Will no brave man arise To strike on this flint with steel?"

I have found my race-I have found my race,

But oh! so fallen and low, That their very sires, if they look'd in their face,

Their own sons would not know. Still I've found my race-I've found

my race, And to me this race is dear.

And I pray that Heaven may grant me grace

To toil for them many a year.

It is not so long ago, only a few years, that McGee himself an ardent Kelt, wrote those despairing lines, and yet there is a great change. The "Kymric Clyde" is the place of "sea power," for it is there that shipping is mainly built; and the inhabitants of Clydesdale are among the most thrifty in the world. The Cambrian Celts are no longer "mainly coal mining men." but are a strong, united political power, and Merlin's work is not forgotten, for Welsh history, Welsh song and Welsh nationality are held in high regard. And the Gael in "Green Innisfail" is no longer "cowering there" and is in the expectation (Continued on page 5.)

sition to the spirit of true worship, aries, making it one of the compuland a hindrance instead of a help sory subjects for all candidates for

present Roly Father recognizing the by many Pontiffs, by the Council of pressing importance of the matter, Troat, and recently by the Popes Leo the Gaelic Society; and as a literary had scarcely taken possession of his XIII. and Pius X. A decree of the that where the Polyphonic music Christi, and processions, other than see when he, by his Motu Proprio, Sacred Congregation of Rites dated cannot be properly rendered, Plainmade an earnest endeavor to place November 20, 1660, and numbered the whole question once for all on a 1,180 in the authentic collection, pre-\* \* \* satisfactory basis. Many of his pre-Thomas D'Arcy McGee In his day decessors legislated with a similar gible for appointment as Chap'ains

ed result been permanently attained. have successfully passed an examina-Nearly three years have now passed tion in Plainsong. The Bishop is to since the publication of the Motu Pro- arrange for such examinations. prio, and what have been its results?

The Pope wishes the Gregorian the King himself is not only a home think that the greatest achievement It is true that, here and there, most Chant to predominate in the Liturgy praiseworthy and loyal efforts have and he also wishes it to be executed been made; but with these few excep- with very great care and preparation; tions the results have up to the pres- as one of the chief obstacles in the ent been so small and disappointing way of its advancement has been the that one begins to fear that, unless bad execution, and the bad versions something can be done to arouse the which have been in use. Both these interest and to strengthen the zeal evils will, we hope, be remedied by of all concerned, this latest great ef- the publication of the amended texts, fort of the Holy See may be to some and by the teaching of the qualified

authorities. The Pope wishes to re-To what cause may we assign the vive the old custom of making all the apparent apathy with regard to this people take an active part in the Liquestion? We well know that it does turgy; and it is his desire that the not arise from any wilful disobedience faithful should know and be able to or opposition to the Pontifical au- sing the Chant.

thority. Would it not be more cor- It is difficult not to love Plain Chant rect to attribute it partly to the spe- once one has acquired a proper knowcial difficulties presented by the pre-ledge of it. It is our duty, in obediscribed music, partly to the difficulty ence to the expressed wish of the of obtaining singers properly qualified Holy Fatner, not only to endeavor to to these which we deplore at the pre- it sung to a psalm tone, or even on to render this particular music; and obtain such proper knowledge our- sent day. Alexander VII., April 23, great days, according to the Motu wrong ideas which unfortunately pre- er to help in its general diffusion. vail at the present time as to the Among the means which the Holy kind of music suitable during Divine Father suggests are: The teaching of Service. the subject in seminaries and colleges,

With regard to the two first-men- the teaching of the Chant in schools. tioned difficulties, I do not think for The Pope quite justly condemns an one moment that they are in- opinion which seems to prevail very superable, even in small churches. The generally, viz., that Gregorian Chant Holy Father does not require impos- is only suitable for funerals and peni- reinforces both the Edicts of John For the "Kyrie," "Gloria," "Sancsibilities. The more one studies the tential seasons. He lays down as a Motu Proprio the more does one ap-principle that a function loses none preciate the broad wisdom and of its solemnity when nothing but profane or theatrical. Music which ed that the rules above mentioned are

With regard to the wrong ideas; the Passion and "Exultet," so eloquentquestion of what is or is not suitable ly expressive of the mind of the for use during Divine Service is one Church at the time of their use IN PRE-REFORMATION TIMES. for private judgment. As loyal sons

of Holy Church it is our plain duty In pre-Reformation England the



executed

It is noteworthy that both the Motu Proprio and the regulation of 1894 agree entirely with each other and chant should be used. I will say no more upon this point.

We have seen how earnestly the authorities of the Church have striven with safeguards and limitations.

### PRINCIPLES OF ACCEPTANCE.

Council of the Lateran, renews and must make the usual concessions. Gregorian music is used; and, in represents all or any of these fea- observed ("Cer. Episc.," lib. i. cap. tures must be excluded. Pius IX., xxix).

those beautiful invitatories, hymns, through his Cardinal Vicar of Rome, The rule allowing the organ to supsequences, responsories, lamentations, Cardinal Patrizi, in the fifties took ply is, as we see from the text of the same measures for Rome as had the "Ceremoniale Episcoporum," been previously taken by Benedict concession; therefore, it does nat at XIII. Leo XIII. in his Regulations all mean that it ought to be preferof 1884, and the Roman Congregations ed to the singing of the whole text, in several decrees, especially in one but it may be of great help to those for Baltimore in 1884, exhort the choirs which are not strong enough Bishops to use all the means at their to sing all efficiently, and thus they disposal to banish this objectionable may carry out the prescriptions in a music. The Regulations of 1884 hav- lawful manner. During the elevation ing failed to bring about the desired the organ should be payed in a solend, Pope Leo reiterated them with emn manner on days when its use is greater emphasis in his Regulations permitted. The use of Vernacular is of 1894. One of the last acts of his strictly forbidden during High Mass. Pontificate was to sanction a decree For Vespers, on days when the use concerning the Cardinals' functions in of the organ is allowed, the repeti-Rome. This Decree forbids in those tion of the Antiphon may be supplied, functions any music but the Gregor- also in the hymn and in the "Magnifiian and Polyphonic.

How strikingly in agreement are all the choir provided that the rule of these condemnations, directions, and having the words pronounced in a regulations, dating from John XXII. loud and intelligible voice is observwith those contained in the Motu ed. The organ may not supply the Proprio of Pius X. He has simply Doxologies, the "Gloria Patri," summed up the legislation of many any verse during which one has to predecessors. It is evident, there- kneel. The Motu Proprio prescribes fore, that the use of this profane, that, as a rule, we are to keep to voluptuous, or theatrical music in the regulations of the "Ceremotiale certain churches has given it no real Episcoporum" (lib. ii. cap. i. no. B), position in the Church, as it has al- viz., that the psalms should be sung ways been under the condemnation of in Gregorian Chant, but that the highest authority. The use of

cical functions and the extra-liturgical. By liturgleal we mean the functions which belong to the Missal. Breviary, and Pontifical; by extrathose prescribed in the "Rituale Romanum" for the proper days.

### THE MASS.

Of all liturgical functions the Mass at all times to encourage and spread is the most important. The Motu the knowledge and use of the Church's Proprio confirms the legislation of the own chant; we have seen the generous "Ceremoniale Episcoporum," the depraise and encouragement given to crees of the S.R.C., Nos. 222, 1335, music of the Polyphonic school; and 3694, 3980, regarding the obligation we now come to the instructions of singing in their proper order the and regulations concerning the use of different parts of the Mass, and of modern music. Here we are at once having no Vernacular. The only thing struck by a change in the tone of the that can be added is a motett after Pontifical documents; for Plainchant the Offertory, and one to the Blessed and the Polyphonic school there is Sacrament after the "Benedictus," praise and encouragement; for mod- before the "Pater Noster." The Pro-"n music there is only toleration per of the Mass ought to be sung in

'Gregorian Chant, but on days when the organ is allowed to be used, the Gradual, Offertory, and Communion The Pontifical documents give us 'may be supplied by the organ, providcertain essential principles to enable ed that some cantor recites them in us to discern whether a composition a loud and intelligible voice, so that all the congregation can hear them; John XXII. in 1332 in his famous on days when the use of the organ is Bull "Doctor Sanctorum," condemns not allowed, they must be sung. If the use of any profane music; and de- there is not a competent choir to sing plores the abuses which obtained in sufficiently the Proper to its right his time; many of them being similar music, there is no objection to having 1759, threatens excommunication, sus- Proprio, it may be sung in figured pension, and deprivation to the su- music, provided that it be not theaperiors or rectors of churches who trical. The "Ceremoniale Episcoiolerate any music of such a kind in porum" and the Motu Proprio retheir churches. He also forbids even new the prescription that the music the least alteration of the text, or must not keep the celebrant waiting repetition, and also forbids the use of or suspend the Mass unduly. For the orchestras. Benedict X.III., in his "sanctus" both celebrant and choir

XXII. and Alexander VII. Benedict tus," and "Agnus Dei," the organ XIV. says: There must be nothing can alternate with the voices, provid-

cat" the organ may alternate with

OI (Continued on page 8.)

A SUBJECT FOR ECCLESIASTI-CAL AUTHORITY. for ecclesiastical authority, and not

extent nullified.





of cheerfulness. Sunny souls indeed,

ous was the motto, which, we learn

from a recent volume by Mrs. Rus-

sell Barrington, was chosen in her

youth by a noble Englishwoman,

Lady Catherine Barrington, and never

"All things bright and beautiful."

Lady Catherine reached extreme old

"She retained to the end of her

long life," says the record, "the beau-

tiful happiness arising from feeling a

such as the nicest and most natural

The lovely old Englishwoman's op-

portunities for enjoyment, alike of

travel, art, literature, and a social

life at once elegant and intellectual,

age, a delight and an inspiration to

the last to all who knew her.

children possess."

light.

lives of others.

forgotten while she lived. It was:

### TAKEN AT OUR WORD.

whether saints or ordinary folk, Before the Tabernacle, full of fervor brighten their world with the light And all aglow with love's sweet of their own happiness. urgency, As wise and unselfish as it was joy-

We bow our happy heads, and pleading murmur: "Oh Heart of Jesus! draw us close to Thee!"

The words are said, the sign to Heaven wafted,

We quit the golden atmosphere of prayer,

And all around is cold and dark and vanid-The shadow of the Cross is every-

where,

The shadow! Nay, the Cross itself joy in all that is best in the world, keeps pressing Our worn and wounded shoulders night and day,

And every sensible delight and blessing From out our troubled lives seem

had been peculiarly rich. swept away.

Where are they now, the light and glow that heated The peaceful soul with love's glad

ecstacy? Are these crushed hearts the happy

ones that pleaded, "Sweet heart of Jesus! draw me close to Thee?"

A whisper thro' the dark, so close, so tender-

We tremble at the sweet complaining sound-"Ob, who can ever reach my heart's

deep center But through the thorns that circle ceived not only drove away the shad-

it around. "A cross is planted on its fiery sum-

mit; The blood is gushing from the

wounded base; The heart that nestles closest to my bosom

Must bleed and suffer most in its embrace.

"For it is written: Love must reign in anguish. And triumph in profound humility, In bitterest dejection live and lan-

guish Before it can rejoice in unity."

"So be it," we respond, and pressing nearer. We thrust our bleeding hearts upon

the thorns: In blood and tears the Sacred Heart bear all things, suffer all things, forgrows dearer,

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

"Be not anxious, therefore, saying: What shall we eat or what shall we drink, or wherewith shall we be clothed? For after all these things do the heathen seek. For your Heavenly Father knoweth that you have need of all these things."-St. Matt. vi., 31.

We are the children of God, dear brethten. From the day we first saw the sun until this God's hand has held us up and His strength has been with us. We are His heirs. By our baptism, we have become His sons and the brothers of Jesus Christ. We have been called to a supernatural life and have been offered less than God Himself. God has dealt tenderly with us; His mercies, have never been wanting; He hath shown indeed that "God is love."

Have we not every reason to have confidence in Him and to put ourselves in His hands with child-like trustfulness? When has He been, untrue? When has He deserted us ? Many times-too many times, alas ! we have been unfaithful to God, but "God is faithful" always. He leads us to those safe places wherein our souls may rest in peace, and He bestows upon us all things needful for one hour. Serve hot with whipped our souls and bodies. Yet we are sweetened cream of maple syrup. not always disposed to see the evi- Pear Pudding .--Pear pudding is a dence of His providence.

An American woman of the same Look out into the world; are men Beat the yolks of three eggs with bright childlikeness of spirit, Lydia content with God's providence? Are half a cupful of granulated sugar, Maria Child, author and philanthrothey not asking each other: "What add a pinch of salt, a tablespoonful pist, lived always under the strain shall we eat, or what shall we drink, of butter, the juice and grated rind of intense and anxious sympathies or wherewith shall we be clothed?" of one small lemon, one and one-half and of hard work. She was always Are they not consumed with the de- cupfuls of hot water, and a tablehampered, too, by a narrow income sires of getting? Do they live for spoonful of cornstarch dissolved in a and a lavish generosity; yet she, too, aught else! Does God and eternal little cold water. Cook in a doupreserved to the end of a long life life concern them? the same fine and high capacity for

It is, unhappily, but too true that Line a shallow pudding dish with puff the lives of most men are made of paste, and bake in a good oven, and In the dingy, ugly little hired room self-seeking. Each one is trying to half fill the dish with diced, stewed which was at once time the best that do the best for himself. Each one pears made very rich, and pour over the drain of her charities left to her, wants to be happy and is running these the custard. Whip the whites she kept a prism hanging in her winafter happiness every hour of the day, of the eggs to a stiff snow with dow, so that every sunbeam she reand yet few know in what true hap- three tablespoonfuls of powdered supiness consists. They attain the wish of their hearts; tract. Heap it over the pudding, and

they become rich; they have pleasures, put in a slow oven until very lightly and "they have their reward." For crowned. Serve very cold. them the earth with its fulness is Pear Salad .- For pear salad select enough. Beyond is the unknown coun- very ripe, rich-flavored fruit, pare, try for which they care nothing. Life core and cut in thin slices. Mix with with its joys engrosses them; still one-third the quantity of diced ban-

good," and they have not God. They ple French dressing to make very do not love Him; they hardly know slightly moist. Prepare only a short Him. Yet He is the beginning and time before it is to be served, and the end.

Oh, busy toilers! working so hard cups. If preferred a sweet dressing diate brightness and beauty into the for so little, so anxious to provide may be made with the well-beaten for the passing hour, so full of hu- yolks of three eggs, a small cupful man prudence, so rich in your own of powdered sugar, the juice of one conceit, so poor in reality; would lemon and half a cupful of any tart that you might know a little of that fruit, fresh, canned or dissolved jelly.

like it this side of heaven. It will give all things, and through it all The walls of prison or asylum cannot shut it out. The most solemn versions of the world cannot taint or His birth and lasting beyond death, it blessing life as sunshine blesses the The world, which accounts itself peace or comfort or patience for the man who has proven false to his manhood and has fallen under the burden mother, with a love that is all Words, money, all things else are makes a gift of her daily life, c'all need of all these things." her affections, her friends, all her happiness, all her wealth, peace, com-



#### From Newfoundland.

LITTLE BAY MINES, NEd. MRS. J. BOURAN.

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

KOENIG MED. CO., CHICAGO, ILL.

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

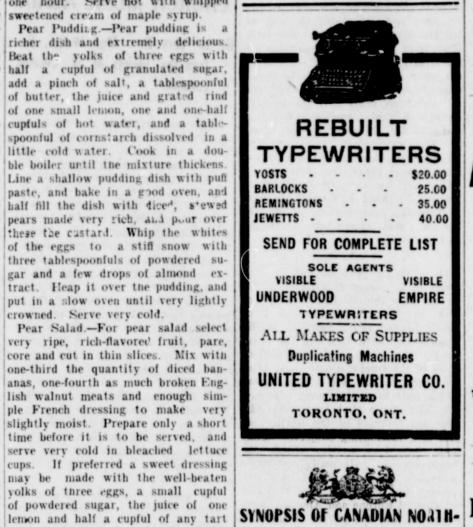
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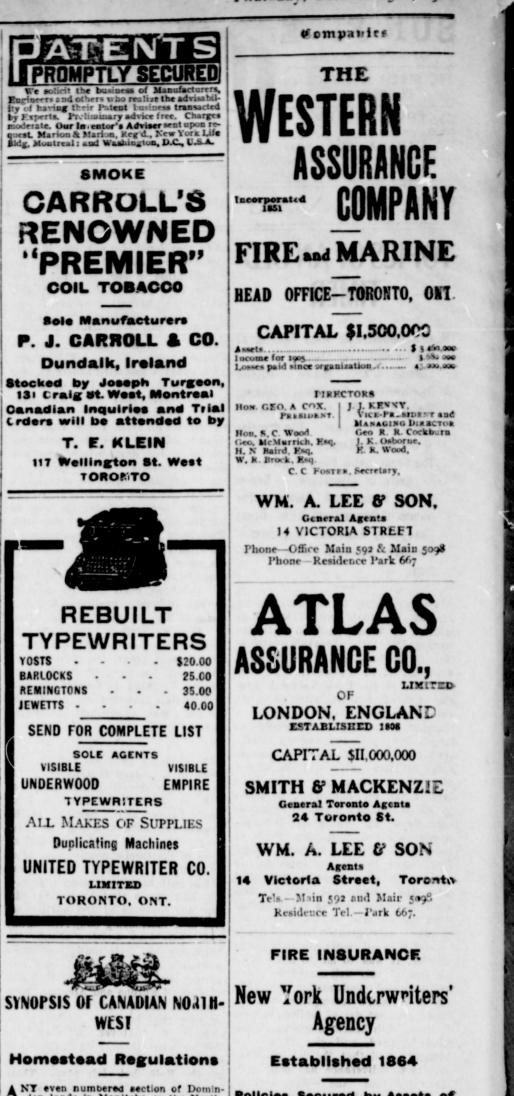
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### Thursday, October 25th, 1906



### ows, but broke into a glory of little rainbows. When she had a visitor she would turn her prism this way and that, making a flying dance of color on the wall for her guest's de-"Glorify the room, Saba!" Sydney Smith used to cry to his daughter, they are not happy. when he wished her to raise the cur-How can they be? "God alone is lish walnut meats and enough simtain and let in the run. Happy and beneficent are the souls that, excluding bleakness and fogs as best they may, open their windows wide to the

glory of the sun. All things bright and beautiful are theirs; and they ra-THE MOTHER-LOVE.

(From the Chicago Journal.) peace which God gives to those who put their trust in Him and not in QUIET WOMAN GETS BEST PLACE The mother-love-there it nothing

riches! . Work, indeed, you must, and Other things being equal, the quiet provide; but why make the having of and reserved business woman who, money and land and name your end? Why spend your strength, your lives, in getting, only to feel the greater bitterness in parting with your goods? It is God who gives; it is God who takes away; and He gives and takes assistance to fellow toilers be laid dicts of the highest earthly courts It is God who gives; it is God who portunities for sympathy and kindly cannot overrule it. Popular scorn takes away; and He gives and takes assistance to fellow toilers be laid away for your soul's sake. Close aside. your eyes and rest your minds; let There are men who must have some God speak to your hearts; let His one to talk to, who exact sympathy Holy Spirit show you something of and advice from all who come near treasures-something of the them, who, failing a patient wife or sweetness, the unutterable sweetness, a tender mother, will insist that the of the Son of God. "I have been stenographer, bookkeeper or other young," sings David, "and now am feminine employe reap the worry harold, and have not seen the just for- vest of all their troubles. There are saken nor his seed seeking bread." other men-though these are not so This, indeed, is happ / living-to be sumerous-who must share their joys God's child, dependent upon Him for with all about them. A girl habitall things necessary for salvation, and uated to working with a man of eithto be content with these. This is er description will, especially if young misery-to live for the sake of earth- when undergoing the experience, rely goods and happiness, forgetful of spond rapidly and even bear the un-God, forgetful of our own highest and fortunate business ways thus acquired truest interests-the good of the soul. to offices marked by more desirable this one, takes up the bleeding, brok- "Be not solicitous, therefore, saying. modes and conditions. what shall we eat, or what shall we "Talk only when you must and then drink, or wherewith shall we be to the point," is a good and safe rule clothed?. For after all these things for all business women to follow. A comparatively easy to give away to do the heathen seek. For your Hea- woman's wit and ineradical social the deserving. But when a woman venly Father knoweth that you have instinct often leads her into mistakes

And love rejoices even while it smile up to God with unshaken hope. mourns.

### ONE OF THESE DAYS IT WILL BE OVER

One of these days it will all be over, ed. Ingratitude, degradation, crime Sorrow and laughter, loss and gain, of any sort, cannot dismay it or Meetings and partings of friend and weaken it. All the sins and evil paslover.

Joy that was ever so edged with mar or corrupt it. Beginning before pain. One of these days will our hands be stretches from infinity to infinity,

folded. One of these days will the work be earth. done.

Finished the pattern our lives have very wise, will sacrifice little of its moulded. Ended our labor beaeath the sun.

One of these days will the heartache of his tollies and crimes. But the leave us. One of these days will the burden but divine, turns from all others to

drop; Never again shall a hope decrive us,

Never again will our progress stop. own life to him. Freed from the blight of vain endea-

Winged with the health of immortal life.

One of these days we shall quit forever

All that is vexing in earthly strife. fort, to one who has been faithless

Haply, of much that perplexes now.

Light of His peace shall adorn the brow

Elessed, though out of tribulation Lifted to dwell in His sun-bright

smile. Happy to share in the great salvation

Well may we tarry a little while.

### "ALL THINGS BRIGHT AND BEAUTIFUL."

"A single sunbeam is enough to drive away many shadows," said St. Francis, he who hailed with thankfulness "your brother, the sun," and who laid upon his followers the duty



BUS, CHOLERA INFANTUM, SEA SICKNESS, and all SUM-MER COMPLAINTS In Children

effects are marvellens. Asant and Harmisse to take. Nd, Reliable and Effectual in No.

IT HAS BEEN & HOUSEHOLE REMEDY FOR MEABLY SIETY TRADS.

PRISE DO GENTE

### USEFUL HOUSEKEEPING HINTS joyous outlook, the friendly impulse

in every duty to her, and has ever Housekeepers are beginning to real- of value to yourself and your fellows, One of these days we shall know the given her naught but negligence and ize, says What-to-Eat, that the pear but sternly repress any tendency to cares-then may men and women be- is almost as useful as the peach in social chatter downtown. gin to measure the purity and force the making of fancy desserts, and as One of these days in the Lord's good of unselfish sacrifice such as is found its keeping qualities are excellent, it nowhere else in human nature than in will probably become more and more

popular for these dainty dishes. Sliced very thin and served simply with sweetened whipped cream, even an cognize: epicure should be delighted with it,

THE CAUSE OF PALLOR AND WEAKNESS-DEFINITE AND gar. CERTAIN BENEFIT BY

mother love.

Blocdlessness

USE OF Dr. Chase'e **Nerve Food** 

over them a boiled custard, made be disease. Because it actually forms a certain with the yolks of four eggs, well That many things must be waited amount of blood each day, Dr. Chase's beaten, three cupfuls of milk, three for and can not be hastened; and the Nerve Food is an unqualified success heaping tablespoonfuls of granulated way not to be in a hurry, is to beis a treatment for bloodlessness or sugar and a scant teaspoonful of van- gin them early. anaemia, as it is sometimes called. ill. Whip the whites of the eggs to That we don't have to apologize for Lack of blood is indicated by pale- a firm snow with four tablespoonfuls existing. Do what is right without ess of the lips, gums and eyelids, and of sugar, and drop it, in large spoon- preface or explanation. is usually accompanied by weakness, fuls, into a shallow pan of boiling That the "Norman craft" of history tired feelings, indigestion and low water. Cook a minute on each was just patience and foresight; that pirits.

Anaemia is generally very diffi- just before serving, pile it over the day is simply, preparedness. cult to overcome, but you can be cer- custard. Dot with little moulds of Have your objects and keep to tain that every dose of Dr. Chase's red currant Ally, and serve very them. Go into nothing new unl.ss Nerve Food is doing you at least cold.

ome good, because of its blood-form- Pear Charlotte .- A delicate charing qualities, and that persistent lotte is made by slightly moistening Egypt, with nearly ten millions of treatment will be rewarded by thor- six slices of stale bread with cold people, has only one lunatic asylum, ough cure. water; spread them with soft butter, and that contains only 500 beds. Science has discovered the elements put half of them in the bottom of a of Nature which go directly to the battered pudding dish, spread over The number of horses in the United formation of new, rich blood, and them two cupfuls of finely-chopped Kingdom is 2,069,924. All India has these are most happily combined in ripe pears and sprinkle with four ta- only 1,361,415 horses. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which has blespoonfuls of sugar, a little grated in hundreds of thousands of cases pro- nutmeg and a tablespoonful of lemon ven its marvellous power to create juice. Lay over them the remainder new blood and build new, firm flesh of the bread, another two cupfuls of and tissue the chopped pears, and nutmeg, sugar Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a and lemon juice as before. Pour over hox, 6 boxes for \$2.50, at all dealers one cupful of thin maple syrup. Cover or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. closely and bake in a slow, oven for

that her common sense should correct sharply. Retain the merry heart, the always if you would keep young and

AFTER FORTY-FIVE.

(From the Catholic Citizen.)

We learn, as we grow older, to re-

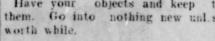
The value of time as a curative or it may be served in the same way agent upon events and institutionsor Thin Blood combined with bananas, peaches, or and to be patient in the premises. very ripe, rich-flavored apples. Only That altercation is unwise because the finest flavored pears should be it is a waste of energy. Say nothused for serving with cream and su- ing, and saw wood.

That it is well to keep out of

A Pear Custard .- A pear custard is crowds. delicious. To make it, core and pare That good books are better comsix very ripe, large pears, cook them pany than gadding individuals. in a little rich sugar syrup until per- That it is scarcely worth while run-

fectly tender, then drain them from ning to catch a car-or anything else the syrup and chop very fine. Turn for that matter. them into a deep glass dish and pour That ceaseless buzzing activity may

side, lift out with a skimmer, and, the "German thoroughness" of our





Entry must be made personally at the local land office for the district in which

the land is situate. HOMESTEAD DUTIES: A settler who

has been granted an entry for a home-stead is required to perform the condi-tions connected therewith under one f

the following plans : (1) At least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years. (2) If the father (or mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is engible 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.

or mother. (3) If the settler has his permanent re-sidence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the re-q virements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home-

stead 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 de so.

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-WEST MINING REGULATIONS.

Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at 610 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for an-thracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the press output.

gress output. Quartz.—A free miner's certificate is granted upon payment in advance of \$7,50 per annum for an individual, and from \$50 to \$100 per annum for a company, ac-

cording to capital. A free miner, having discovered mineral in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500

in place, may locate a claim 1,500 x 1,500 feet. The fee for recording a claim is \$5. At least \$100 must be expended on the claim each year or paid to the mining re-corder in lieu thereof. When \$500 has been expended or paid, the locator may, upon having a survey made, and upon complying with other requirements, pur-chase the land at \$1 an acre. The patent provides for the payment of a royalty of 2½ per cent, on the sales. PLACER mining claims generally are 100 feet square; entry fee \$5, renewable yearly.

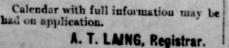
yearly. A free miner may obtain two leases to dredge for gold of five miles each for a term of twenty years, renewable at the discretion of the Minister of the Interior. The leases shall have a dredge in opera tion within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental, \$1<sup>a</sup> per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2½ per cent. collected on the output after it ex-ceeds, \$10,000. W. W. CORY, Deputy of the Minister of the Interior. N. B.-Unauthorized publication of this advertisement will not be paid for.

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Thursday, October 25th, 1906

### THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

Children's Page I he

A LITTLE MAN.

I've jes bin thinkin', sitting here, how fortunate I am That God made you a little miss an' me a little man. I wouldn't like ter be a girl, I'd

ruther be a boy, To run au' jump, an' swim an' fishthe sports o' life to enjoy.

me an' Dan an' Joe.

All you can do is stay at home ter wash, er cook, er sew.

Yer can't ride Billy bareback, er

can't climb up a tree. an' look at me.

You take a music lesson while I chop please.' up the wood

To make er fire on which ter cook the household's daily food.

You've always got the ride ter church while I walk all ther way. You sit an' read a magazine while

rake up the hay.

An' these is only half the things that I can eas'ly do Ter keep the mill a goin'-not sit all

day like you. I'm always handy round the house, an'

so are most all boys,

While chatterin' girls pretend that we are making all the noise.

But still somehow when all is said, I'm glad yer what yer are,

Because with all yer uselessness yer still my little star. Some day, perhaps, when we grow up,

I'll teach yer how ter be Of use to all the folks aroun', espec-

ially ter me.

Fer then instead of loafin' yer can keep my house an' sew,

An' train the children how to walk the path they oughter go. I guess 'tis this that makes me think

how fortunate I am That God made you a little miss an'

me a little man. -Joseph I. Breen.

### BE A MAN.

Head erect and fearless eye, Be a man. As you live so will you die,

Be a man. Whatever comes, whatever goes, A friend to friends, a foe to foes,

Be a man.

Proud of country, proud of name,

BOB'S TRUST. "Bob! Bo-o-ob! Robert!" It was Bob never forgot his little sister mother calling from the back porch, again. and Bob, who had been cooking up a perfectly glorious plan for the afternoon, left Roy White reluctantly and went to see what his mother wanted.

would have to give up his longabout the garden that he really hadn't mercies. had a minute to do as he cleased in, and now that old Mrs. Molbrook had to take care of people that didn't beconsider his pleasure sometimes. He went in and banged the door hard, and helped himself to freshly baked heavily sugared jumbles from the big trayful on the kitchen table. Rose, who had had a long siege

of whooping cough-such a foolish disease, Bob thought-was cutting out pictures at the dining-room table. She looked quite thin and white for a little girl named Rose, but she looked up happily when Bob entered.

"Hi, Bobby!" she said, in her jolly little chuckle. "You have to be my muvver this day. Hallo, Muvver Bob!"

Bob had to smile. "Well, kidlet, what do you want to do most of all? Go on cutting out pictures?" "No. I'm tired of that. What

want to do most is to write a story bout my Moses. You must write it, an' I'll tell you what to write. She

is the most cunningest kitten that week."

Bob went for paper and pencil, Moses climbed up beside her to see what was going on.

"Suppose you begin the story while I run out and tell Roy I can't go

was so long. Did you, examination of the money before takminute Moses?" ing.

"Do the pin-pricks remain? Indeed Bob tiptoed softly up behind her and picked her up in his arms. He they do. The money when discovered hugged her hard, and cude ed her, is carefully put into envelopes and not and told her wonderful stories with handled. When the bills are exhibitanimals in them that barked and ed in court, and their preliminary mewed and crowed and growled, and preparation explained under oath, Rose forgot all the lonely time, and conviction is practically certain." thought her big brother Bob was the dearest that ever was. And after

### BROTHER DEO GRATIS.

that day she was not mistaken, for

St. Felix of Cantalice, beloved of carrying power, clear as a bell or a You can't have any fun at all, like just had word that Mrs. Holbrook in the year 1513. His parents were country to training the singing voice, Bob, do look after the kitchen fire, at the foot of a tree, before a cross talk from morning till night.

brother among the Capuchin friars.

munity were never so well provided several times a day in the open air. with provisions either before or after. Everyone gave readily to Felix; for he had such a happy countenance, and was always so full of gratitude even

for the smallest gifts. His delight was to make constant acts of thanksgiving, praise and ador- A novel method of leaving a steamation. The words Deo gratias, we er is in vogue at Durban, in Natal. ever was. She does more funny things are told, were continually on his lips, The originality of the method arises than that kittie you read about last and he often asked others to join him from the peculiar character of the tor, briskly.

IMPROVE YOUR VOICE. "What a sweet voice that girl has" heard some one say as Elizabeth ran across the street to meet Emily, calling out her cheery good morning.

little folk, who used to call him Bro- bird note, yet it was not loud. Mother was standing on the porch ther Deo Gratis, wa born at Can- Voices are as different as faces. We has been taken very ill. I must go poor laboring people. From his child- and we are willing to pay teachers to her at once; she is all alone, and hood Felix was spoken of as a little large prices to develop the fine sothere is no one to whom she can saint. He was brought up to work prano or the rich contralto that ev- with a ribbon under the chin. Others turn. You will take care of Rose, on the land, looking after cattle, and lery one admires. But far too little won't you, Bob) She mustn't go ploughing the fields. Often while the trouble is taken with the speaking The best that you can ever do is sit outdoors, so I will have to ask you flocks and herds were pasturing he voice, and it is a pity, for we sing to amuse her in the house. And, oh, would kneel in prayer for a long time only occasionally, and most of us

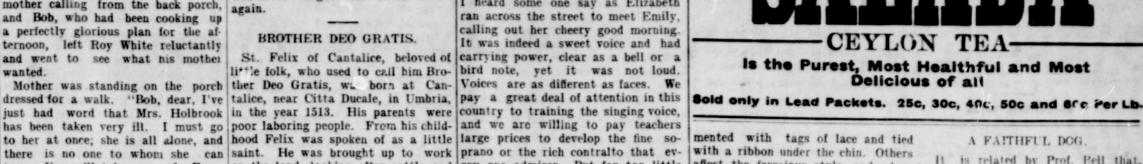
which he had cut in the bark. Being If you hear a group of girls talking She was gone before Bob could ans- uneducated, his devotions consisted on the campus or in a street car, you wer; she was so anxious she did not only of the "Our Father," "Hail are often pained by the lack of melody even say she was sorry that Bob Mary," "Creed," and "Gleria." in their voices. Some are harsh and These were continually or, his lips rough, others are nasal; some are looked for Saturday afternoon, which during the day. Felix was very hum- muffled and croaking; a few are pure he could have all to himself. All the ble and meek, with a heart full of joy and silvery. Shakespeare, who was spring there had been so much to do and thanksgiving to God for all His an acute observer, in speaking of one of his heroines, said: "Her voice was One day he met with an accident ever soft, gentle and low; an excelwhile ploughing. The young oxen lent thing in a woman." First and to go and get sick just to spoil his were startled by his master suddenly last, you find a good many allusions fun. Mother was always trotting off appearing dressed in black. Knock- to voices in Shakespeare. There are ing Felix down, they dragged the families in which each seems to try long to her! He wished she would plough over his body. He escaped whether or not he or she can be heard unhurt, but this deliverance from by speaking so loudly as to drown the death awoke in him a desire to con- rest. This is always a mark of very secrate his life to God; and that same ill-breeding. No well-bred person evening, hearing read the lives of screams or shouts in the family anysome of the saints of the desert, he where. A low voice may be heard set off to a neighboring monastery quite as effectively as one that is loud and asked to be admitted as a lay- and shrili, if its possessor has learned the art of managing it properly. Soon after his profession, in 1545, Even in a large building a person he went to the house of the Capuchin who speaks slowly, giving every word said Order in Rome. There he was ap- its full value, and throwing the voice pointed to go out every day begging from the chest instead of from the alms and food for the convent. For head, will be heard distinctly. In orforty-five years this was his daily der to have a full agreeable voice a came to a building with a large sign mission. It is said that the com- girl should practise deep breathing upon it.

> President Suspenders. Style, comfort, service. 50c. everywhere.

### LANDING IN DURBAN.

in giving thanks to God for all bay, which is a long, landlocked lathings. The saint's custom was to goon, connected with the open sea holding out the brown paper in which

which he put down beside Rose, and greet others with the words Deo gra- by a narrow channel, which flows be- Pebbles had been wrapped. tias. He taught the little children tween two breakwaters intended to to repeat these words, bidding them prevent the formation of the bar, and dolls here. We can cure her."



THERE ISN'T

a medical man or a food specialist

in America but will say that

affect the ferocious style, and adorn ! themselves with enormous feathers or a pair of cow's horns tied to their heads.

Wear Trade Mark D. Suspenders, guaranteed. Price, 50c.

### THE DOLL HOSPITAL.

was a rattling, and a crash, and a that the dog seemed very ill, as they loud scream.

all dead!"

was the matter. The tin horses had ed the gold coin at his feet, and then run away. They had tumbled down- devoured the food placed for him pouring in streams from her side.

ing as if her heart would break. "Don't cry, darling," said Aunt

Fannie. "We will take Pebbles to the hospital, and she will be all cured." eyes. Never mind what Aunt Fannie went to walk together.

All this was in the city of Dresden, in Germany. After a long walk they

The sign said, "Poll Clinic." This means that sick dolls are cared for daily.

They went in and rang the bell. A comical little doctor came to the door. What bushy hair he had! You would think his head was a

garden, where he raised hair for the dolls "Come in, little girl," said the doc-

"My dolly is sick," replied Julia,

"Oh, yes! We have lots of sick A FAITHFUL DOG.

It is related by Prof. Bell that, when a friend of his was travelling abroad, he one morning took out his purse to see if it contained sufficient change for a day's jaunt he intended making. He departed from his lodgings, leaving a trusted dog behind. When he dined, he took out his purse to pay, and found he had lost a gold coin from it. On returning home in What a noise in the entry! There the evening his servant informed kim

could not induce him to cat anything. "Oh, dear! Doll Pebbles is killed He went at once to his favorite; and, as soon as he entered the room, the Aunt Fannie went out to see what faithful creature ran to him, deposit-

stairs and flung Doll Pebbles clean with great eagerness. The truth out of the wagon. Her poor head was that the gentleman had dropped was knocked off, and the sawdust was the coin in the morning. The dog had picked it up and kept it in his mouth Little Julia was sitting on the fearing even to eat lest he should lose floor holding her injured pet and cry- his master's property before an opportunity was afforded him to restore it .- Chambers' Journal.

Parents buy Mother Graves' Worm Julia looked up with wondering Exterminator because they know it is a safe medicine for their children to her. That afternoon they and an effectual expeller of worms.

OUR STRANGE LANGUAGE.

When the English tongue we speak Why is break not rhymed with freak? Will you tell me why it's true We say sew but likewise few; And the maker of averse Cannot cap his horse with worse? Beard sounds not the same as heard Cord is different from word; Cow is cow, but low is low; Shoe is never rhymed with foe; Think of horse and dose and lose; And of goose and yet of choose, Think of comb and tomb and bomb; Doll and roll and home and some And since pay is rhymed with say, Why not paid with said, I pray.

side and then on the other when she

comes into a room? Because she

What is there you cannot take with

When does bread resemble the sun ?

Two ducks before a duck and two

ducks behind a duck and a duck in

can't look both ways at once.

When it rises from the yeast.

We have blood and food and good; Mould is not pronounced like could; to thank God for the beautiful flow- so to maintain free access for ships They entered a room where the doll Wherefor done, but gone and lone? ers and the fields, and the blue sky into the harbor. That bar is the bat- patients were. Some were nicely is there any rerson known? overhead. The children, who loved tleground of political parties in Na- asleep in rows of boxes. Those who And, in short, it seems to me, him dearly when they saw him com- tal. The Bishop of Natal, writing in were able to sit up were in little Sound and letters disagree. Some of the well dolls were in snug A FEW RIDDLES. Why does a cat look first on one dows.

Be a man. Unvielding to temptation's strain, Be a man.

Spotless in honor and courage, too, Proud of your faith, to its precepts true,

#### Be a man.

Heedless of the worldling's gibe, Be a man. Invincible in your Catholic pride, Be a man.

Supreme in confidence and love, For your God Who reigns above, Be a man.

Head raised high above the throng, Be a man.

Fearing but to do a wrong, Be a man.

Aiming ever to higher things To the joys that virtue brings, Be a man.

-Thomas P. Neenan.

#### A NONSENSE JINGLE.

If all the world was a feather bed, And every feather a wing, We'd skim through the air in the sweet springtime, And sing, and sing, and sing.

If all the world were made of fur, And all the fur was felt, We'd lie on the ground in the summer

time And melt, and melt, and melt.

If all the world was filled with gold, And the gold was blackberry pie, time

And buy, and buy, and buy.

If all the world was blades of grass, And all the grass was trees, We'd sit on the boughs in winter time And freeze, and freeze, and freeze. -Philadelphia Telegraph.

#### PITY.

I pity those who wander through the streets From fall of night until the dawn is red (A hundred of the kind the passer

meets) Without a single place to lay the head.

I pity those who wander through the earth (A hundred such one meets when

once he starts) Whose souls are strangers unto love and mirth-

Without a single place to lay their hearts! -New Orleans Times-Democrat.

heart.

herself.

on the upper windows.

### OF COURSE.

Willie-Mamma, they had four kinds of ice-cream at the party this afternoon

Mother-Which kind did you take, dear? Willie-All of 'em.

### RETENTIVE MEMORY.

"Just think, children," said the teacher, "all this happened more than 3.000 years ago."

good memory."

hunting with him this afternoon. Do not stir till I come back, will you, Rose?"

"How long?" asked Rose, anxious-

"Oh, a minute or two; you can write on the papef, but don't get down out of your chair." "All right, I won't, honor bright,'

said Rose, and Bob knew she always sent them away. did what she promised, especially

when she said "honor bright." "It's a plagued shame!" said Roy.

little while?" "She's as good as tied now," said

stir.' "Hark! What's that?" asked Roy.

Both boys listened. "Sounds like a brass band," said Bob.

"Let's just run down to the turn and see what it is."

Both boys ran to the turn, and far, far down the road they saw a cloud of dust. They watched it for a moment. "A circus!" gasped Bob.

conscience smote him terribly. "Poor little kid!" he thought; "I effective than any other in use. a ways from home when he thought dental. of Rose again. It was getting late There are several ways of marking

stir from that chair when she had full-face view. promised "honor bright." He flew

almost home, then he gave a gasp "I then apply the pin-point in the of relief. The fire was nothing more twist of the large figure five at the or less than the setting sun blazing two upper ends of the note. These He stole softly into the house, the necks of the two figures of five There was poor little Rose, her head which are in both ends of the bottom on her arms. She was talking to of the note. I then pierce the note

ed to my darling brother Bob. He centre of the bill.

and I know my own dear, big brother the secret, for the purpose of identi-Bob wouldn't go off and leave his lit- fication, and then placed 'n the montle sick sister all alo-o-ne. Maybe a ey-drawer to which a thief has acbig bear's ate him. But I can't go cess. The thief may be on the look-"Gee!" exclaimed a small boy in an to see 'cause I promised 'honor out for marked bills, but he looks for audible whisper, "but she's got a bright.' I've had time to have a ink marks. This class of thieving

ing, would run to greet him, crying "Good Words," explains that politics chairs, all in a row.

out "Deo gratias!" It is related turn more on proposals for fighting that he once put an end to a duel by the bar than on any question of Lib- chambers, staring out of the winrushing in and separating the com- eral or Conservative policy.

batants with the words, "Deo gra- In the meantime the bar holds its tias! Say Deo gratias each of you!" own, and the mail steamers are too And then, having heard the cause of big to get into the harbor. The outtheir strife, he reconciled them, and side anchorage is a rough and rest-It is said that one stormy night, tugs are afraid to lie alongside a her.'

when Felix was out collecting food gangway. Thus it happens that pasas usual, Our Lord appeared to him sengers are driven to the alternative when Bob told him. "Can't you tie in the form of a beautiful Child about of escaping from the ship by the same her up somehow, and come on for a ten years of age, who presented him method by which St. Paul escaped with a loaf of bread, and then, giving from Damascus-in a basket. the saint His blessing vanished from Bob, "for she's promised me not to his sight. In paintings of St. Felix Empress Eugenie," says the Bishop, "We owe gratitude, however, to the

he is often represented bearing on his "for since the day that she came to shoulder a beggar's wallet, on which Natal on her sad errand the basket the words Des gratias are written. has increased its dimensions. It is, run away again." When dying he bade those about him in fact, almost as large as the eleto say these words for him, when he vator, in a London mansion, affordwas no longer able to speak. He died ing room for three or four people to on May 18, 1587 .- Ave Maria. sit or stand."

### MARKED MONEY.

"How is money marked when you It was the first time in the life- are trying to catch a thief?" asked time of those two boys that a cir- a headquarters detective, who is quotcus had come to their little farming ed in the Washington "Star." "Well, town. Bob and Roy forgot poor lit- it's not marked in the way people tle Rose, and tore down the road to think it is." And he went on to meet the circus. It was a long time tell some of the secrets of police exbefore Bob remembered. Then his perts. The method described has been found to be simpler and more

ought to go back to her." But just The average person thinks private then a bear began cutting up as if he marks are placed, on bills with pen We'd save up our pennies in autumn wanted to escape, and all the ani- and ink. Such marked money is good mals turned restless, and there was evidence in court, but a check mark so much excitement that Bob forgot in ink, unless very, expertly put on, again. The circus had turned down a might, with the aid of a good lawyer long, level road, and Bob was quite for the accused, shown to be acci-

> in the afternoon, and with a great ei- money used, by police experts. The fort he turned his face homeward, method the detective quoted personal-As he looked toward home, which ly employs is described by himself. was almost out of sight, he saw a "Perhaps the safest mark to secure big, golden blaze. "Looks like a conviction is the pin-prick. Let us fire," he thought to himself. Then take the familiar silver certificate like a flash came the memory of his of the five-dollar denomination for an mother's warning to look after the illustration. In the centre is the fire. He turned suddenly faint. What well-known vignette of the head of if the house was on fire and Rose an Indian chief in dress regalia of was burned to death! She would not feathers and trappings, presenting a

"We take a pin and make two punclike the wind up the road, bending tures through the bill directly in the his head and speeding as he had so pupils, of the eyes. I hand you the often done in racing with the boys. bill, and even though you saw me His fright made him swift. He did make the punctures, they are not visnot stop for anything, but went on- ible at a casual and even critical on-on with the horrible fear in his glance. But raise the bill to the light, and you can see the two tiny He hardly dared look up till he was holes distinctly.

diminutive twists do not appear in in the ends of the scrolls on either "I hope nuffin dreadful has happen- side of the word 'five' in the lower

said he would come back in a minute "The marking is now complete. It and seem's if it was a long minute, is exhibited to one or two persons in whole long nap. I didn't s'pone a does not admit of a very careful

The doctor looked at Doll Pebbles and shook his head. "This is a bad case," he said. "We must put her to bed for a few days,

less place, and nine days out of ten till I get some fresh sawdast for "Can you make her grow again?" asked Julia, anxiously

"Ah! Wouldn't you prefer a new head-one with blue eyes that open and shut?"

Little Julia clapped her hands. "When you come again she will be quite well," said the doctor; "but you must be careful not to let your horses As they turned away they saw the little doctor rub his bushy hair. "Is that to make it grow, I won-

der?" thought Julia. In this commodious receptacle the "What a funny place!" she said, passengers are hauled aloft by a laughing in Aunt Fannie's face. steam crane and dropped with much

care and precision into the tug lying As mildew develops more rapidly alongside. The sensation of swinging under certain climatic conditions, so aloft and dropping into that beaving with cancer in the human body. There tug must be anything but pleasant. The shore gained, the visitor to development and when these condi-Durban has a chance of making the tions cease to exist the cancer graacquaintance of the Natal rickshaw dually disappears. Send 6 cents boy, who will gallop him up to the (stamps) to Stott & Jury, Bowman-Royal Hotel in good style. ville, Ont., if you are troubled with

These Zulu boys are good specimens CANCER. of their race-a race of children. They have tremendous spirits. They would think it very tame to wait their turn for a fare, like the London cahmen. When a traveller comes out of the hotel there is a wild charge of rickshaws across the street. The boys enjoy the race, and shout and leap

# A BAD CASE KIDNEY TROUBLE OURED BY

Kidney Troubles, no matter of what kind or what stage of the disease, can be quickly and permanently cured by the use of these wonderful pills. Mr. Joseph Leiand, Alma, N.W.T., recommends them to all kidney trouble sufferers, when he says:-I was troubled with dull head-aches, had frightful dreams, terrible pains in my legs and a frequent desire to minate. Noticing DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS recommended for just such annoyances as mine, it occurred to me to give them a trial, so I procured a box of them, and was very much surprised at the effectual cure they made. I take a great deal of pleasure in recommending them to all kidney trouble sufferers.

Frice 50c, per box, or 3 for \$1.25; all dealers or The Doan Kidney Fill Co., Ference, Ont.

the middle. How many ducks in all? Three. What animals, when beheaded, become very cold? Mice. What is the superlative of temper? Tempest. What nation does a criminal dread? Condemnation. What is the waste of time? The

a kodak? A hint.

middle of an hour glass. What animals are generally brought

to a funeral. Black kids. What is it which works when it

plays and plays when it works? A fountain.

Of what trade are all the presidents of the United States? Cabinet makare certain conditions that favor its ers.

Why is the Fourth of July like an oyster? Because you can't enjoy it without crackers.

What is the difference between an oak tree and a tight boot? One makes acorns and the other makes corns ache.

Fresh reports, claiming the highest Dillydally was nearly seven years credit, about the early elevation to old. See if you can guess why he the Cardinalate of the Archbishop of Westminster are circulating in Rome.

> The Knights of Columbus, Portland, Ore., have raised \$12,000 for the construction of a school for Italian children.

Since the South Kensington Museum was first opened, forty millions of people have visited it.



Turns Bad Blood inte Rich Red Blood.

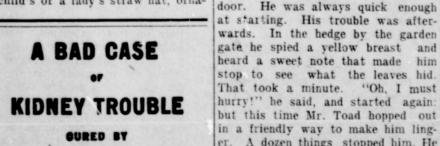
No other remedy possesses such perfect cleansing, healing and purifying properties.

Externally, heals Sores, Ulcers, Abscesses, and all Eruptions.

Internally, restores the Stomach, Liver, Bowels and Blood to healthy action. If your appetite is poor, your energy gone, your ambition lost, B.B.B. will restore you to the full enjoyment of happy v porous life.

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS.

"Oh, Dillydally! Where are you, dear? Run quickly with this pail to the grocer's and get it full of molasses into the air. and don't spill a bit. I want it for The dress of the rickshaw boy is a -well, no matter what. I want it.' picturesque medley. It is a common That molasses was for molasses thing to see one wearing the discardcandy. His mother had just rememed tunic of a private of an English bered that it was his birthday. line regiment, his head covered with Dilly took it and ran out of the a child's or a lady's straw hat, ornadoor. He was always quick enough



gate he spied a vellow breast and heard a sweet note that made him stop to see what the leaves hid. That took a minute. "Oh, I must

hurry!" he said, and started again but this time Mr. Toad hopped out in a friendly way to make him linger. A dozen things stopped him. He had to play a game of marbles with some boys he knew. He saw a balloon up in the sky, and watched i until it was a speck like a black pin head. It was almost dark when h came in sight of home. "Oh, Dillydally!" cried his mother

DILLYDALLY.

came to have such a funny name.

where have you been all this time! It was your party, and all the little boys and girls I sent for had to go home it grew so late. I had to cut the cake to give them all a piece, and there wasn't anybody to play games or anything. It was too bad!' Wasn't it? Dilly thought so. A boy's birthday party without any boy to it!

"Oh, Dilly, Dilly!" said his mother, sorrowfully, "why won't you earn a better name?"

Dillydally says that he is going to. How do you suppose that he will do it?-Exchange.



### THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

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### P. F. CRONIN, EDITOR

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TORONTO, OCTOBER 25, 1906.

THE CHURCH IN SPAIN.

hate so bitter, the fight so deadly. It looks as if the wind of irreligion But the contest goes on-might trying which now sweeps through France to subdue right, and prejudice as unwere crossing the Pyrenees and spendmerciful as ever, heeding not the ing its force in Spain. Whether it claims of God and conscience. comes from the north or whether it are not so confident that feud is dyis a new outburst of a long smouldering. If some parts of Europe present ing liberalism, makes no difference. encouraging prospects others do not. There is trouble, but not nearly so great as the press despatches would have us believe. It originates in the publication of the Spanish Minister of Justice authorizing civil marriage between Catholics. The Bishop of Tuy thereupon wrote a pastoral protesting strongly against such action. "Civil marriage,'- said the pastoral, "between Catholics is nothing more than legal concubinage, by which those who enter upon it are maintained in a position of open and permanent rebellion against the Church, of whose privileges they are thereby deprived." Upon this pastoral being published, the political ministry, which is strongly liberal, determined to prosecute the Bishop upon the ground that his attitude was dangerous to public peace. This threat, which has not yet been carried out, produced a revulsion of feeling in favor of the

Bishop of Tuy. Encouraging letters and congratulations were sent to him

should remain his, and his alone, not largely of French parentage. I have dependent entirely on that vote, was an attempt had been made to deal mixed nationalities. through deeper devotion to the reli-

gion of the God of peace and charity. fully competent to represent our Prejudice is a bad thing. It is bad for society and also for the individual. There are two ways of getting rid of religious prejudice. One is by those he represents. maintaining one's own belief and re-

### NON-CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

specting the conscience of our neigh-

forces and weapons may not be

bor. The other is by letting religion slide away in company with prejudice. This is the kind which shows decline, so that there is less prejudice because there is less religion. In religious and secular priests. Their field majority the better for Ireland. Or gious matters questions will crop up lies throughout a vast territory, but to put the same idea in somewhat which lie on the borderland between more especially through those porthe religious and the civil society. tions where concentrate darkness, pre-These are questions of education and judice and ignorance of the Church marriage. To these fields of warfare exist. The progress of the work are the old feuds transferred. Here was admirably set forth by the Rev. are the two standards unfurled, and Father Doyle in an address at the capable of existing without the Irish third missionary conference held in vote, might well be tempted to abanmen array themselves under each according to each man's creed. Material the Catholic University of Washing-SO ton in June last. From its inception and it might be urged by those takcommon as in former days, or the under Father Elliott, who organized ing up this line of objection. Two the movement, it has widened its ministries have already been broken sphere, taken to its aid numbers of in the attempt to carry Home Rule; the local clergy who are adapted to Rule, the Liberal party has been out the work, and provided for the train- of power for nearly twenty years. We ing of missionaries by the erection of The first answer to this line of aran Apostolic Mission House within gument I have already given; I do the grounds of the Washington Uni- not believe in the possibility of the versity, where young candidates may ing a great reform once it has taken England has sheathed the sword of be fitted for this important and diffi it up. And I believe it the less in persecution, it is true, and sends to cult work. Beginning with half a the case of Home Rule because I all her children the message of good dozen they closed last year with an know that the Liberal leaders are just will. But the very cause which Mr. attendance of thirty-five. Within two as convinced as any Irish Home Rul-attendance of thirty-five. Within two er like myself is, that Home Rule is O'Connor so ably upholds is born of years the number of missionaries has as necessary for England and for the that prejudice which he claims to be nearly doubled. New bands have been Empire, as for Ireland. To abandon moribund. Had Ireland not stood formed and existing bands have in Home Rule would then be a betrayal, firm in darker times, bearing the several instances been increased. not merely of the interests of Ireland, sting of prejuduce for generations, "How," writes Bishop Cusack, Auxil- of the empire as English Liberals un-Home Rule would not be a living, iary Bishop of New York, "the work derstand those interests. burning question. It has taken a has grown in ten years! And how But suppose the impossible case of good deal of education to bring the the prophets have been confounded!" a Liberal ministry base enough and ley, I may add, is one of the long

they are not yet very close. The fall, then followed conversions in en- I answer in an empnatic negative Irish life has converted from an enbetter they know one another the less couraging numbers. People who came What would happen at once? The animosity will there be and the to scoff remained to pray. Nor is Irish party can be a dangerous enemy brighter will be the prospect of un- the work limited to mere preaching; as well as a loyal friend; and it broken union. In laying aside preju- for faith is a gift of God, more the knows no mercy for those who bedice a man cannot lay aside his reli- result of prayer than of aught else. mediate effect of such an abandongious convictions. Too frequently Accordingly leagues of prayer in sil- ment of Home Rule as I am consider- the measure for the new government these are confounded. But religious ent cloisters aid the missionaries in ing would, of course, be an attack on for Ireland introduced by Mr. Bryce

taken into politics or partyism, not thus gained a large practical know- not the ministry which could carry a with some questions of British life made a platform plank nor a re- ledge of the difficulties to be met with Home Rule measure against the cer- which cried out for immediate settleand the courses to be pursued in tain opposition of the House of Lords ment and which could be as easily proach." We are glad to think that schools where children of mixed na- and against the still remaining pre- and immediately dealt with. The in older countries feud is dying out tionalities are attending. This know- judices and ignorance of Irish condi- Trades Unionists-indeed every workand a better, broader example is set ledge will certainly be useful at the tions among the English people. It ing cohesion in the ranks of a new us. We hope it is not at the expense Council, because the Separate School , was therefore believed for years that power for organizing himseff for proof principle, and that it is exercised population of Ontario is made up of for the sake of Ireland it was desir- tection against low wages and long able that there should be a Liberal hours menaced by the famous Tafi Eicher of these gentlemen seems majority strong enough and big Vale decision, which, as is known, subenough to be able to declare that it jected Trades Unions funds to attack. was not dependent on the Irish vote. The school question, which had sent schools on the Advisory Board of Such a ministry would create an en- hundreds of respectable men to pri-Education, and if either be elected he tirely new situation; it would make son, cried out for settlement. Finally cannot fail in giving satisfaction to clear that the adoption of Home Rule there must necessarily be a period of by the administration was not the education, and of reflection, of growing conesion, in the ranks of a new adoption of a policy it did not believe in for the simple purpose of ob- Parliament before a question so diffitaining votes and keeping power but cult as Home Rule could be tackled. In another column will be found an the adoption of a policy believed hon- It was then with the full assent of interesting account of the missions to estly to be, as necessary for the good the Irish party that the proposal of a non-Catholics in the United States. of Ireland, which considerations led Home Rule measure was postponed to the undersigned and endorsed. "Tento this first great principle in our tac- the second session, of the new Parlia- der for Owen Sound Revetment Wall' The missionaries consist of both reli- tics that the greater the Liberal ment.

Home Rule.

Here the objection will suggest itself that a Liberal administration, don Home Rule. Home Rule is not a very paying cry in British politics British Liberal party ever abandonbut of the interests of England, and

the last Tory Government. Lord Dud-English and the Irish together. And First, the walls of prejudice began to stupid enough to think that it could list of Unionist statesmen whom ac emy into a friend of extended selfgovernment. tray the cause of Ireland. The imto the present. Next February w conviction, without interfering with this Christ-like work. This is the one's neighbor must guide and govern league which our readers would do a government is always formidable, fabric of Irish self-government; but

Thursday, October 25th, 1906

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA (Maple Leaf Label) **Absolutely Pure** COWAN'S MILK CHOCOLATE CAKE ICINGS, Etc. Used in Every Household



SEALED TENDERS addressed to will be received at this office up toand including Saturday, October 27, But it is not the business of the 1906, inclusively, for the construction different language, there could be no Irish party to allow any session of of a Pile and Concrete Revetment Liberal majority too big to carry Parliament to pass without getting wall, at Owen Sound, Grey County something for their country, and the Ont., according to a plan and specifisession which is still going on cation to be seen at the office of J. has already been remarkable for G. Sing, Esq., Resident Engineer, one great act of justice to Ireland; Confederation Life Building, Toronto, the Laborers' Act which has placed on application to the Postmaster of at the disposal of Irish local bodies Owen Sound, Ont., and at the Dea large sum of money for the build- partment of Public Works, Ottawa, ing of Laborers' cottages and the im- Tenders will not be considered unprovement of the' conditions of that less made on the printed form suplong suffering class. In addition the plied, and signed with the actual siggovernment have helped the Irish nature of tenderers.

party to pass through several stages An accepted cheque on a chartered a measure for the improvement of bank, payable to the order of the the position of Town Tenants. And, Honourable the Minister of Public finally, the Government have appoint- Works, for fourteen hundred dollars ed two commissions to inquire into (\$1,400.00), must accompany eack two of the most urgent of Irish tender. The cheque will be forfeited questions; the position of Trinity if the party tendering decline the con-College and the University question; tract or fail to complete the work and the position of the Congested Dis- contracted for, and will be returned tricts. The latter commission, which in case of non-acceptance of tender. deals with one of the most pressing The Department does not bind itself of our demands-namely, more money to accept the lowest or any tender.

> By order, FRED. GELINAS, Secretary.

like sardines on patches of four acres Department of Public Works, live side by side with miles of land, Ottawa, September 27, 1906. fertile land, given over to grazing and

and more power to deal with those

miserable, settlements on the Western

shores of Ireland, where men packed

desolate of people. The commission

to inquire into that problem has as

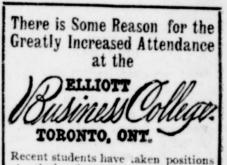
its chairman no less a person than

This then has been the situation up

OWEN SOUND NOTES.

Lord Dudley, Viceroy of Ireland under

Newspapers inserting this advertisement without authority from the Department will not be paid for it.



at salaries from \$50 per month to \$1000 a year. Write to-day for handsome Catalogue. We can place you

from all parts, expressing willingness to suffer with him the results of his bold stand whatever they may be. "Nothing," writes his Lordship in reply, "can prevent us from accomplishing the duties of our pastoral according to the dictates of our conscience. We cannot tolerate in silence religion being made a sport by

family-is to do away with religion any politicians. Nor do we speak because we trust to our impunity or beit is to have a state religion, modern cause success has emboldened us. We Caesarism. People may minimize reneither desire to molest any person ligion and so avoid prejudice. That nor do we take pleasure in aggrawill not do. God will not be driven vating our own situation." Some of from the earth. He walked with the Liberal papers are predicting civil war and immediate separation of the Church and State. But such predictions are far in excess of what the and to govern; He still abides with facts warrant. A blow and bluster on the part of some newspapers, a little noise and shouting from a small

We do not wish to be prejudiced, crowd, most likely a ministerial crinor are we our brother's keeper. One sis-this will be all, not enough to thing we do wish, and for which our satisfy the evil desires of those who rejoice to see the Church in trouble nor enough to discourage those who expression of conduct which they destill have confidence in Spain's Cathomand of all both as individuals and lic traditions and fidelity to Rome.

as members of society.

### RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE.

WORTHY CANDIDATES Of the two interviews which we A week or two ago we spoke of Mr. have seen as given by Mr. T. P. O'-John Rogers, Principal of the Separ-Connor at Montreal and at Toronto, ate Schools, Lindsay, as a most wor- cause when a Liberal majority was both stand in contrast to each other. thy candidate to represent the Catho-The former brings out in full bright lics of Ontario on the Advisory Counrelief the best traits of this brilliant cil of Education for Ontario. We said journalist and earnest patriot. The then, and the statement can bear re- idea of our tactics was that the Irish latter shows another phase of characpetition, that the very fact of Mr. vote should hold the balance of powter not nearly so replete with manly Rogers being in his present position er. And that was a wise and necesvigor and conviction. At Montreal for a number of years is in itself Tay Pay was speaking upon subjects sufficient guarantee for his fitness to with which he was most conversant, see to matters educational in Catho- sary to force the question of Home literature and the cause of Erin. At lic interests. Toronto it was his impressions of

In his circular Mr. Rogers says: Canada. No traveller can give so in-For the last four years I have been teresting an account of a country Principal of the Lindsay Separate through which he is passing as he School, which stands second to none can of the life work of his own heart in this Province. I have devoted my and mind. Least of all could Mr. O'- whole life to the teaching profession. I have been a constant attendant at Connor. Whatever may be his abilthe meetings of the Ontario Educaity and power of observation his intional Association and have taken tensity of character and his intropart in the discussion of the most spection have been much greater. On important educational questions that have arisen during the past twenty the other hand his religion has never years. I advocated many of the assumed an aggressive form even in amendments which during that time

the contest upon religious education have been enacted, and which have now being waged in England. We tended to the improvement of our schools. I therefore appeal to you are not surprised that when he speaks with confidence, asking you to record upon the subject he lacks that force your vote in my favor which conviction inspires and that Another acceptable candidate is Mr.

energy which has marked the man himself upon all the other questions Cornwall Separate School. Mr. Mche has treated. In speaking of Can-Donald has an experience of twenty ada he said: "I do not like to see Canada adopting the old religious in his circular is able to say:

reuds that are so fast slipping away from the older countries. Religion is purely a personal matter between

a man throughout life. Religion well to join, for the mission-spirit is but eighty-two men attacking a min- everybody expects that it will lay comes first. The duty which we owe at every one's door. There is no istry that had betrayed its own prin- the foundations broad and deep; and to God is the first commandment we child of the Church who would not ciple is more formidable still. But that it will be easy for the Irish peohave to fulfil. True, these things are wish to see one fold and one shepherd personal matters in so far as they de- in this great free America. Success volve upon the individual. But socie- to the work of these good missionar- whom is as deeply committed to cient as that which has transformed ty cannot be absolutely indifferent ies and an increase to their numbers! Home Rule as the Irishmen, and they the Canada of rebellion and discontent concerning them. No society has Our thanks also are due to their kindmade such an attempt. To relegate ness in sending us from time to time religion from all society-civil and notes upon their work and progress.

### entirely, or more strictly speaking, Home Rule Bill Expected Next Year.

(The Ottawa Evening Journal.)

When it was learned that Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., would visit Ottawa in the Home Rule cause, The Journal man in the beginning teaching him wrote to him to request him to favor His law; He came in another and it on his arrival with an editorial armore lowly form to teach, to redeem ticle over his own name, outlining compactly the present position and hopes of the Home Rule party. Mr. us, for the nations are His inherit- O'Connor kindly promised to do so, Balfour relying upon it after it had and his article follows:

question

THE PRESENT POSITION OF THE himself overwhelming disaster. HOME RULE QUESTION

For several years the leaders of the

Irish movement have had to consider

what would be the position of the

came gradually over the inner mind of

the party a certain change of tactics.

In the olden days the fundamental

sary policy in the days when both

the British political parties were op-

posed to us and when it was neces-

Rule on their attention. But the

adoption of Home Rule as an integral

part of the Liberal programme trans-

or even contemplation

formed the situation. There might be

I gladly accept the invitation to fathers suffered; it is firm adhesion to state the present political and Parour religious truths and the practical liamentary position of the Home Rule cause in the columns of a Canadian journal as Canadian opinion is one of the factors which will help in the jority could be so big as to be able near and satisfactory solution of the to drop Home Rule.

the eighty-two Irishmen would not be ple, by good sense, by self-control, by alone. There are fifty-one Labor members in the House, every one of would certainly join in the attack up- and disunion into the prosperous, free, on the government. It may be true loyal and united country it is to-day. that the present huge majority which the Liberal party enjoys would beat

in the lobbies even a combination so formidable; but everybody who know anything of the House of Commons knows that when a majority, however great, begins to get smaller, its days are numbered. The beginning of the end has come. The end may be postponed; but parliamentary majorities once they begin to crumble, crumble pretty rapidly. Mr. Balfour had a majority in the House of Commons up to the very day he re signed office, but for two years that

aware of it. ceased to be homogenous, brought

And thus I come to the second pro- bereft of any child. The Catholic position which underlies our recent Register extends to them its heartpolicy. The first is, as I have said, felt sympathy. that no Liberal majority could be too great to carry Home Rule.

The second is that, no Liberal ma- or three weeks. She expresses her-

When, therefore, the last general growing popularity of the Catholic election resulted in such a tremendous Register. The Basilian Fathers are majority for the Liberal party, all there and the pastor, Rev. Father sane Irishmen were glad, and they Collins, has done much to promote insaw that at last there was a good terest in the paper and assist our reprospect of Home Rule being carried presentative in the work, for which again returned to power. And there They were further encouraged by the within a comparatively short time. the Register returns thanks. Madam Stapley of Detroit, Mich. fact that the prime minister and has been in town for some weeks givleader of the Liberal party was a ing lessons in "physical culture." She man whose adhesion to their cause has a large class and purposes to neither time nor defeat nor the weak- remain for some time longer before

ening of others close to him had been going to Toronto. able to destroy or weaken; they knew Mrs. Wm. Schwan has gone to Tohe was an honest, a frank and a courronto and intends visiting her daughageous statesman, and they knew ter, Agnes Schwar, at Loretto Conthat intellectually as well as morally vent, Guelph, before returning. he was bound by his convictions to

### The Home Bank of Canada.

"Why, then, has not a Home Rule The Home Bank of Canada has just here and there a desertion or a weak- bill yet been proposed.' I may be opened a branch at Belle River, Ont If anything were wanted to add to the many proofs already to hand of the progress and development of this have never regarded anything ap-year of office a task so difficult and well-known bank, its branches openproaching to a wholesale or even a so gigantic as that of Home Rule, ing up everywhere, of which the partial abandonment of Home Rule They had not been more than a few branch at Pelle River is the latest. by the British Liberal party as with- weeks in office when the general elec- would bear still further testimony in the bounds of political possibilities tion came, and a general election, as Mr. W. C. E. Manson, former aceverybody knows, absorbs the whole countant at the Walkerville Branch.

> Rev. Joseph Aulino, a priest of the Church of Our Lady of the Valley



WE WILL SEND THE CATHOLIC REGISTER FROM NOW UNTIL 1ST JAN., 1908, TO ANY NEW SUI-THE CITY FOR \$1.50 AND TO OUT-SIDE POINTS FOR \$1.00. FOR-AGE.

land has never taken up a reform It was impossible to put a pistol to without persevering in its advocacy the head of the government and ask until it was finally granted; and I them to attempt in their very first attention for the time being, of poli- is now manager at Belle River.

But the adoption of a programme only over when the Ministers had to and the carrying of at into legislation meet Parliament. There wasn't the are, of course, two different things; time, even if there had been the de- Orange, N.J., has applied to the aposand the position created by the fail- sire, to prepare a Home Rule bill for tolic delegate for permission to take

ure of the two attempts of Gladstone the Houses of Parliament. But even out a patent upon an invention by James E. McDonald, Principal of the to carry Home Rule, imposed upon if there had been time to propose a means of which, he says, the navigathe Irish ieaders the duty of co sid- Home Rule bill in the very first ses- tion of the air will be accomplished. ering whether a change of ideas and sion of the new Parliament, it would Father Aulino has been in this countactics was not necessary. And the have been folly for the Irish party to try only a few months. As the inyears in the teaching profession and first conclusion come to years ago have asked and for the government to terpreter translated his explanation,

though of course not then publicly have conceded such a plan. It would the basic principle of the invention is SCRIBER (PAID IN ADVANCE), IN For five years I have taught Ger- stated, was that the old position of have invited the destruction not only "the application of the power of the man and English pupils; and for the an Irish Party holding the balance of of the government but of their Irish recoil." With it applied to the airpast six years, and more, I have power was not suitable to the new cause. Every Liberal in England ship, he says, it will be as easy and man and God. It makes no matter been Principal over ten rooms in circumstances. A British ministry, would have called out in protest at safe to navigate the air as it is the EIGN \$1.50, INCLUDING POSTwhat religion a man may profess. It Cornwall, where the children are holding office by the Irish vote and this taking up of Home Rule before water in an auxiliary power boat.

ening but the Liberal party in Eng- asked. The answer is quite simple.

ticians. The general election was

do his best to carry Home Rule.



### Thursday, October 25th, 1906

### THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

### What He Thinks of Cornwall, Peterborough, etc.

in the even tenor of their way, wise- cessfully carried on by the boys ly conceiving that it is much easier who inherit his name and his best to put on airs in a live, flourishing qualities. No man has brought joy town than it would be in what might to more human breasts than Mr. John be turned into a beggarly city.

I'll push it in." amusing scenes and what a vast num- worth living for. ber of them, enriched with Irish drollery, have I had a hand in during the men whom I have met there, imlow-countrymen. tentent of the Cornwall Canal.

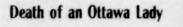
satisfied to allow things to move on which he initiated in Cornwall is suc- something to say later on.

Duffy. He still continues elevating

Forty years have just passed since the staadard which he planted here 1 made the acquaintance of Cornwall, many years ago. Mr. James Glea- Casey, widow of the late John Casand of many of its people, but it will son, who bade adieu to that lovely ev, of the inland revenue department, appear almost unnecessary to say spot over which the Rock of Cashel took place Saturday morning from that a number of the patriotic Irish- casts its shadow, more than forty the family residence, 271 Nicholas men, whom I encountered away back years ago, in broad daylight, is still street, to St. Joseph's church, thence in the 60's have passed over to the in the flesh, and surrounded by a to Notre Dame cemetery. The late silence of the tomb. As I am now in large and respectable family. He was Mrs. Casey was 54 years of age and a reminiscent mood, I deem it not an employe of the Railways and Can- had been ill but a few weeks. She out of place to name a few of those als Department, but is now superan- had been taken to the General Hospiexcellent men, and one figure looms nuated on a stipend scarcely suffi- tal. Water street, but the utmost efup its massive proportions before me, cient to keep soul and body of an or- forts of the best medical skill and being none other than that of Frank dinary-sized Tipperary stone-thrower attendance were unavailing. She Lally, a native of the County of Mayo, together. Mr. Patrick Gannon, an leaves three sons, Messrs. Patrick, of Ireland. Frank Lally was about the old and respected resident of this the Grand Trunk Pacific stail, Fort first man whose acquaintance I made section, with his esteemed wife, still William; Thomas, of the Grand Trunk, in Cornwall, and my respect for him lives and moves in the vicinity of the Ottawa, and John, of the inland reincreased as, on each recurring visit G.T.R. station, and I rejoice at it. venue office, Ottawa; three daughters, l learned more of his sterling quali- Mr. Michael McEniry, one of the "Old Mrs. Hugh McNulty, Misses Katie and ties. He did not keep a hotel, but I Guard," who has accumulated a Lizzie, Ottawa. She is survived also converted his home into one for my large amount of property around here, by four brothers and eight sisters: civilization. The name Vergilius is own use, and benefit, and for years still warmly grasps my hand, and as-Messrs. Patrick, Andrew and Richard apparently Celtic, and in Virgil's kept itself, his family and himself in sures me that the dark clouds which Casey, of Montreal, and Frank Casey Celtic blood modern critics have a state of turmoil. I remember for ages have overshadowed Ireland, of St. Columban, Que.; Mrs. George found the origin of his romantic and reaching Cornwall on a midnight are about to disappear, and that the Casey, Mrs. M. O'Rourke, Mrs. Ed- melancholy temper and of his sense train from Montreal, on one occasion, sun of justice will ere long shed its ward Brophy and Mrs. Lawrence Bro- of the spiritual meaning of nature. and, as usual, hastened with all speed light over that long-misgoverned phy, Montreal; Mrs. John Phelan and The boy was sent to school at Creto the home of Mr. Lally. The whole country. Mr. Michael Hinchey, who Miss Agnes Keyes, St. Columban, mona and Milan, and at sixteen went family, which was as large as Irish is here as large as life itself, has or- Que.; Mrs. Charles Quinn, Toledo, to Rome, studying rhetoric and philofamilies generally are, was wrapt in dered a suit of Irish frieze, which he Ohio, and Mrs. W. Lafond, St. Scho- sophy. In 41 B.C. the victorious profound slumber, and every door was intends to wear on the occasion of lastique, Que. bolted. Drawing a blackthorn stick, his visit to that country next sum-

Rambler and His Topics day Mulhern, also another Con-tarian prejudices, and this, I regret A STRUGGLING INFANT MISSION of this world within the shadow of people, who are troubled with dis-Croach Phaudhrig, in the County of ease, irrespective of creed, class, col- IN THE DIOCESE OF NORTHAMPTON, FAK-Mayo. He was a clever man, whose or or country, preferring the angelic clever son-Ambrose Fitzgerald Mul- ministrations of the kind nutses who Leaving Montreal, I start west-ward on a tour of investigation, se-ward on a tour of investigation, seward on a tour of investigation, se- and Stormont in the Canadian House this institution that Duncan Munro, lecting Cornwall, commonly called the of Commons. Another of those stal- to whom appears to be delegated the "Factory Town," as my next base of wart Irishmen who have been attract- task of waving the Orange flag from operations. The student of Canadian ed to Cornwall was Mr. Wm. Cavan- the beginning to the end of each year, bistory or of Canadian geography will agh. This excellent man, who left assures me that should he again be the banks of the Slaney more than attacked by his old virulent enemybe apt to know already something half a century ago, has succeeded in the gout-he will seek the case of the about Cornwall, and of its location. raising a family here as estimable as "Good Sisters," even if he were proabout Cornwan, and of its location, they are clever, one of whom-Dr. W. hibited from enjoying his lovely sleep It has reached a very respectable age, B. Cavanagh-nas filled the civic chair within the folds of an Orange banner. B. Cavanagh-nas filled the civic chair within the folds of an Orange banner. having come into existence many of Cornwall, and it is no exaggera- Catholic education in Cornwall has years before the sites upon which tion to say that whilst in avoirdu- reached a pretty high standard, thanks some of our Canadian citics at pres- pois weight he was scarcely able to to that progressive spirit which has ent rest were discovered. Cornwall, fill a space of great immensity, the always prompted the trustees to se from its age, its population, its man- duties appertaining thereto were ne- cure the services of able men as well ufacturing, commercial and agricul- ver more successfully discharged. The as to the prudent management which tural resources, should have been a clarion voice of Mr. P. Donihee is has recognized the wisdom of a fair city many years ago, but the people not heard any more than the genial salary. With best wishes to Cornwho live, move and have their being countenance of that rollicking Irish- wall and to its people, I start north therein, and whose tastes may be man is seen in the streets of the as far as Finch, and there take the May I not hope, good reader, that you, in classed as a hybrid between de- "Factory Town." Death has carried train for the flourishing city of Petermoeracy and aristocracy, are quite away Mr. Donihee, but the business borough, about which I will have

RAMBLER.



The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Fakenham.

I pounded the door, making a noise mer, when he anticipates a share of tended, as the late Mrs. Casey, in out Italy. Virgil's farm was part of The funeral was very largely at- soldiers on confiscated lands throughsufficiently loud to arouse the Indians the joy brought about through the her long residence in Ottawa, had the property, but by advice of the on the south shore of the St. Law- restoration of the privileges of self- won the love and esteem of all who Governor of the district he went to rence. "Who is there?" said the government to his native country. head of the household. "Open the One feature prominently characterdoor," I answered. "In the name of istic of Cornwall is the stylish gait General Sarsfield," said he, "what of its equine population. The horse tive part in charitable works, being the Government, and became one of do you want this hour of the night? that does not hold his head and tail What might your name be, anyway?" erect when dressed off by my old in active member of the Ladies' Aux- the endowed court peots who gather-Well," said I, "my name isn't friend, John F. O'Neill, "the harness-Home. She was also a member of nas. Virgil's "Eclogues" were receiviliary of St. Patrick's Orphans' ed around the Prime Minister, Maece- To all points in Temagami, Smith, nor Brown, nor Jones, nor maker," is an unknown quantity in St. Anne's Society and of the Living ed with enthusiasm; he withdrew from Rome to Campania, where he lived in to Sault Ste. Marie and Port Rosary. An unusually large number of spirit- affluence. He had a villa at Naples Arthur via N.N. Co., to Georual and floral offerings showed the es- and a country house near Nola. His gian Bay and Lake Superior The Lyon Mfg. Company, Limited teem in which the deceased lady was "Georgics" confirmed Virgil's position as the foremost poet of the age. held. R.I.P. The remaining eleven years of his life on N. N. Co. extra charge will were devoted, at the urgent request be made for meals and berths TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER of the Emperor, to the composition of a great national epic on the (Continued from page 1.) story of Aeneas the Trojan, legendary points. founder of the Roman nation and of pendence. The Gael, of course, is a the Julian family, from the fall of Kelt, and the rise of the Gael is the Troy to his arrival in Italy, his wars

### ENHAM, NORFOLK, ENGLAND.

Average weekly collection, 3s. 6d. No endowment whatever, except HOPE. Not a great kind of endowment, you will say, good reader. Ah, well! Who knows? Great things have, as a rule, very small beginnings. There was the stable of Bethm, and God's hand is not shortened. I HAVE hopes. I have GREAT hopes that this latest Mission, opened by the Bishop of Northampton, will, in due course, become

But outside help is, evidently, neces-sary. Will it be forthcoming ?

I have noticed how willingly the CLIENTS of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to the assistance of poor, struggling Priests. May I not hope that they will, too, cast a sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in my struggle to establish an outpost of the Catholic Faith in this-so far as the Catholic Faith is concerned - barren region? your zeal for the progress of that Faith, will extend a helping hand to me? I cry to you with all earnestness to come to my assistance. You may not be able to do much; but you CAN DO A LITTLE. Do

that little which is in your power, for God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish this new Mission firmly.

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deavors in establishing a Mission at "ARTHUR.

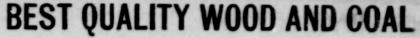
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permeated by the Latin language and triumvirs were settling disbanded



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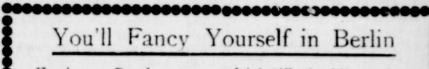
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Robinson, although I could be called Cornwall. How often have I felt sorany one of them. Open the door or rowful, and how keenly I have felt "Oh Mother of it, when gazing upon poor humiliated Moses," he screamed. "Millia Mur- plugs whose millinery came from the It's the "Rambler" that's hands of a botch. They acted as if. there. Get up, Frank, up Joe, jump for them, life had lost all its charms; John, and let him in, and get him whilst the horse dressed off by O'his supper. Let us stop his mouth Neill "the harnessmaker" pranced after midnight anyway." What around just as if life was something A description of Cornwall and of

the past forty years amongst my fel- perfect as it is, would be infinitely more so were I to omit the name of rise of the Kelt. It will be now somewhere about Dr. Bergin, a man, by nature a noblefifteen years since honest and large- man, who passed over to receive his hearted Frank Lally passed over the reward some years ago. Much of the strength and power and influence of "Aeneid" was practically completed North Bay, Argyle to Cobounknown regions beyond the grave, growth and development in material the Kelt in modern times. The Am- and in that year Virgil travelled in but he has left behind him a family progress, which Cornwell has experi-erican revolution I claim as a Keltic Greece and Asia. At Athens he fell who have maintained the name un- enced in recent years is due to the product; the preservation of the Am- ill, and shortly thereafter died. tarnished. One of his sons-Frank - well directed efforts of Dr. Bergin. In erican Union I claim as largely an- his own wish he was buried at Nahas materially assisted in developing the establishment of manufacturing other Keltic product; but because ples, where for hundreds of years his the manly game of lacrosse, and be- industries and in waking up the town, there is no living Keltic nation the tomb was worshipped as a sacred ing an athlete of no mean order him- in which he had his home, from the scattered race gets no credit for it. place. self, he has on many a hotly contest- lethargy and drowsiness, for which it The Kelts of Ireland are entitled be- Away over in a suburb of Chicago ed field sustained the record for phy- was remarkable, the lamented doctor sides for much credit in achieving the other day, at the River Forest sical prowess won by the old race to played a conspicuous part, but his South American liberties, and can which he belongs. Ee has been the greatest achievement consists in the there point with pride to an O'Hig- (so a local paper states) was spent manufacturer of lacrosse sticks to an initiation of a line of railway comextent so dangerous that were he to munication between Cornwall and the a Brown in Argentina. attempt so disloyal a venture in Ire- Dominion capital, a line that, now land, his chances of free transporta- completed, crosses the St. Lawrence, tion to Spike Island or to Botany and runs in a southerly direction un-Bay, would have been really excellent. til it forms a junction with the New To-day the Prime Minister of the British empire, Campbell-Bannerman, The lacrosse stick, from the measure York Central system of railways. Dr. of my thought and observation, is not Bergin represented Cornwall and Storas hurtful as the Irish blackthorn, the mont for many years in the Federal with our own Chief Justice Fitzpatlatter playing on the head, a vital Parliament, and through the generosregion of the body, whilst the former ity of his nature, not less than race being confined to the mountains deals only with the shins. Frank through his fine abilities, became as Lally, many years ago, abandoned the great a favorite in the House of Com-Wales and the Isle of Man, we are Lally, many years ago, abandoned the great a favorite in the House of Com-learning that it is a world-wide race heavy work of the lacrosse game, and mons as he was amongst his neighthe people, recognizing his manly qua- bors at home. As a medical man Dr. lities and his ripened experience, in- Bergin reached a lofty place in the One of the greatest writers of our vited him to the chair occupied by ranks of his profession, but his memthe mayor during the session of the ory lives not so much because of his the greatest linguist in Europe, Erncivic parliament of Cornwall. This he remarkable success in that line as est Renan, was a Kelt of Britany accepted until a second term had ex- that of his readiness at all hours to pired, and now we find him superin- alleviate the sufferings of the poor, from whom neither fee nor reward sident of France was the descendant

> signed to the flames by his own ex- of the Keltic blood in his veins. press orders.

CHALICES French origin, who are ministered to y Father McMillan, a Scottish Frenchman, who can lecture the people confided to his charge in either the French, English or Gaelic languages, and another at the west end, eral Corbett, which is attended by a Celtic in population, but was already congregation principally composed of descendants of Scottish Highlanders, with a good sprinkling of French and Irich

> Cornwall has made ample provision for alleviating human suffering, having converted the home of John Sandfield McDonald, a prominent politician of a past generation, into an hospital which is now successfully carried on under Catholic auspices. Besides the "Hotel Dieu" the beautiful name given to the institution about which. I am now writing, there is another with similar aims founded upon sec-

\* \* \* is a Kelt. Many of the prominent public men of the empire are Kelts. rick as one of them. In place of the with its existence extending back to day is a Manxman; a short time ago Within our own recollection the Pre-Another of those Irishmen whom I was ever expected. Dr. Bergin died a of an Irish Kelt-Marshall McMahon. met in early days was Patrick Gil- poor man, although a large fortune I have seen seven Lieutenant-Goverwas due to him, and lest any trouble should come to any of his numerous Irish stock. Even President Rooseshould come to any of his numerous velt, head of the greatest Republic debtors, either rich or poor, after his the world ever saw, is proud to boast

> \* \* \* My friend John Hurley of Litch-Cornwall has two Catholic churches, field, Conn., has made the claim that one at the east end, attended by a the greatest Latin poet that even congregation almost exclusively of lived was an Irishman. This I was never ready to concede: but that he was a Kelt I. am prepared to prove, and here it is. It is from the Toronto Globe of Monday, Oct. 15: 70 B.C.-Birth of Virgil, the great in charge of the Very Rev. Vicar-Gen- Mantua. Cisalpine Gaul was mainly est of Latin poets, at Andes, near



and alliances with the native Italian races, and his final establishment in Return Limit Dec. 8, '06

Women's Club, a delightful afternoon Welsh Kelt) as lecturer. His subject was "Kelts in Literature." He pre-To-day the Prime Minister of the dicted that in a few years this subject would not be as new as it is now. He called attention to the very ancient and remarkable literature of the Keltic people. He said of Wales that she alone among Keltic nations has a living literature. He sang a charming little love song which he assured his hearers had come down from the remote past-three centuries before Christ's time. The Keltic spirit and speech he declared, are more strongly rooted to-day in Wales than ever before and will be heard from more and more. In Wales the common people, he said, were poets and musicians.

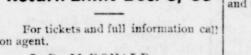
> While on this subject of Keltic literature I will quote from a private letter of my friend John Hurley 'It is really wonderful," he says, 'how many place names and family names, as well as surnames, are taken from Irish saints in Europe, originating irom the fourth to the tenth century. You are right about Keltic literature. It is wonderful. The language, place names and family names are a literature of themselves. I can now trace most of the famous early Roman family names to a Keltic or Irish origin. The Latins who colonized and built Rome were really Leinstermen. The days and months had an Irish and not a Latin origin. Latinie himself, who originated the Latin name, was probably born in Ireland or the north of Scotland, which the Roman writers called Ultima Thule. Is it any wonder that the so-

Irish origin, at least in names? "I am much pleased at the great change that is taking place in the ciety of its kind in America. It was American magazines from what I located at 214 Bowery. I was one of used to notice some years ago. Even its original members. President the stories are different. Now in Roosevelt is also a member of the nany of the stories the Irish are the Irish Historical Society and other heroes. I am pleased that President similar societies. You give me a Roosevelt has become a member of good account of Canada and the work the Philo-Celtic Society of New that is doing there." York. This was really the first so-

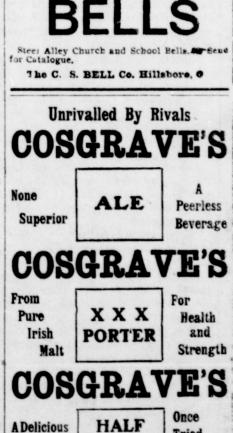
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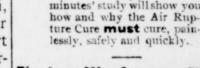
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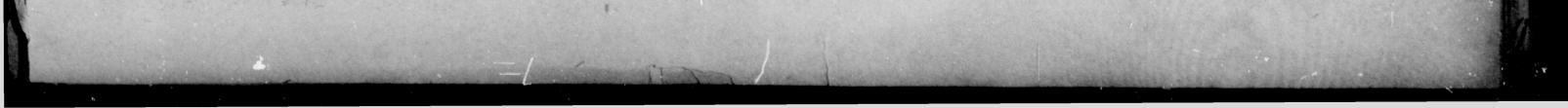
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many men remain uninsured is because they do not give to the important matter of life insurance any serious thought. If they would calmly consider the pros. and cons. of the question they would at once become convinced of the necessity of providing for their families in the event of their death, and that the only absolutely certain way of doing this is by a policy of 'ife insurance in a strong and reliable company such as the

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### THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

# HIS CHANGE OF HEART

John Halpin looked up from his desk in the big counting-room.

"Five-thirty, Miss Leeds." "Yes, Mr. Halpin. I have reached the last line.

"The others have gone."

He pushed his papers back carefully and closed his desk. The girl put the cover on the typewriter and took her hat and coat from their hook on the wall.

She was rather tall and slender, with dark hair and eyes, a girl of perhaps four and twenty.

The man glanced at her as she adjusted her hat. There was a grace in her movements that other girls seemed to lack. She looked up and caught his gaze.

"A long day, Miss Leeds."

"A busy day, Mr. Halpin." . He had put on his coat and was

holding his hat in his hand. Suddenly his expression changed. "Isn't there smoke in the room?"

he abruptly asked. He ran to the big register outside the railing. Then he flung open the outer door. "Robert, Robert!" he cried. There was the sound of running footsteps.

"Mr. Halpin!" came a shrill voice. "Mr. Halpin! There's a fire in the basement! It's too much for me Call the engines quick!'

Halpin looked back.

"Call the fire department, Miss Leeds," he said, and hurried out.

The girl stepped to the 'phone. "The fire exchange," she called. Her voice was clear and steady. "Is this the fire exchange? This is Condit & Co., Water street. Our building is on Yes, Condit & Co., Water fire. street.'

She hung up the receiver and turned around. Halpin had come back. The smoke was growing dense.

"We must bundle up the more valuable books and papers," he cried. "The fire looks dangerous."

They worked fast. Halpin knew what he wanted saved, and the girl needed few directions. They heard the engines rumbling up the street, the clattering hoofs, the hoarse cries. A little later a leather-coafed fireman entered the room where the two were

"Under control," he said. "We got here just in time. Lucky somebody was in the building. It's Manager Halpin, isn't it? I'm Battalion Chief Rumsey. There's just a question or two I want answered."

Halpin went aside with him, and the girl put back in their cases the papers she had gathered together.

'Never mind that," said Halpin, coming back. "We'll leave everything until to-morrow. Robert will find an extra watchman to help him. The damage is much less than I feared. There was something al-Come." most gentle in his voice. "Perhaps," he added, "I'd better call a carriage. ou must be very tired

"Isn't it largely imagination, Mr. Halpin?' "No, no. There is no imagination

about me. The school in which I was reared had no use for fancy branches. I'm hard-headed and unsympathetic. I've done well, too, considering the steepness of the road. And I'm gotones. ing to do better. There's lots of time. I'm only thirty-two." He laughed suddenly, a mirthless laugh. "It must sound queer to you, Miss Leeds, to have me go on like this about myself.

"You have done well, Mr. Halpin; and I've no doubt you deserve much credit.'

He laughed again.

"You will notice that I hold the same idea," he said.

"But are you treating yourself quite right, Mr. Halpin?" "Better than I deserve, no doubt." "I think not. It seems to me that matter. She would recover from it. him quickly. you deserve more rest. You tie yourself too closely to your business. I ary for her. He would add to that.

opinion of humanity and of your- Some time in the future he fancied she

He laughed again.

the time for it. I am to be a partner in Condit & Co. next month." "That's fine." "It's a secret, of course; but I

wanted to tell you. I never told a woman a secret before.' "I think I can prove that it is safe his face grew troubled.

in my keeping," said the girl, with a little laugh.

"But you are different from the rest.

"That's only your supposition," and she laughed again.

"I like this," said Halpin, suddenly

"Like what?"

"Talking to you. I don't believe I've ever talked as much to a woman before. At least, not in this way. Can't you tell me something about vourself?" "There is very little to tell," the

girl replied. "I've always had a good education. My father died three | ers. years ago and left my mother and me our home and a little money. This sheets on her table. and my salary enable us to live very

comfortably." sometimes?"

ter than art, and that is the only other work I have ever tried."

Halpin drew a long breath. "Miss Leeds," he abruptly said,

'you know that I'm a queer fellow. Outside of my business I'm lost. I've been thinking hard for the last ten bent over her work. minutes. I want to make an arrange-

ment with you. "An arrangement, Mr. Halpin?" It came to me when you were work- had found the papers.

"Good," he said. I began to think, tablishment was to be merged with the original concern, and John Hal- my boy, you were simply a soulless pin was a hard-worked man. Day and and tireless machine. But that sounds night-or a great part of it-he toil- quite human. How long since you've ed at his desk. His demeanor to- had a vacation?"

ward the girl had not changed. He | "I can't remember," John Halpin bade her good-night in his accustomed replied.

Well, you've earned one. Come out When he had time to think of the to Los Angeles and spend a month girl at all John Halpin wondered if with me.

he had done right in speaking as he "Thank you, Denslow," said John, 'but I have an understanding-that did. He was not a domestic man; he knew nothing of such a life. His idol is, I hope to make some arrangewas work and the power that such ment." And he went on humming as work gave him. Besides, the girl he glanced over the papers before didn't care for him. If she smiled him.

on him it would be because he was a His face was flushed when he asked rising man. It would be a calculat- Elizabeth Leeds if he might walk ing smile. He was a rare catch for home with her.

a poor girl. Yes, he was sorry he And when they reached the gate he had spoken. But there was no harm lingered as a man might who waited done. If he had raised false hopes in for a verdict.

Then Elizabeth Leeds looked up at

"Please come in, John," she said. "I want you to meet my mother."-

Just the Thing That's Wanted .- A had suggested that he might marry pill that acts upon the stomach and "I'll take the rest when I can spare her. No doubt it would be regarded yet is so compounded that certain inas a harmless fairy tale. No, there gredients of it preserve their power was nothing in a home life that to act upon the intestinal canals, so could compensate for his freedom as to clear them of excreta the retention of which cannot but be hurt-Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, which are

Hints on Cakemaking

Home-made cakes, skilfully mixed and baked, are wholesome, more nourishing and more appetizing usually than those bought. The art of cakemaking is simple, the important points being exactitude in the proportions of ingredients, care in preparing them and lightness of hand in mixing Here are a few "sign-posts" which will point the way to success in cakemaking All ingredients to be of good qual-The flour should be thoroughly dry and sifted well, if the cake is to be Damp flour makes heavy light. Fruit should be freed of stalks, stones and be rubbed in a clean cloth. Fresh butter is better than salt; will find the invoices wrapped togeth- and sweet, pure beef dripping makes Weigh each ingredient carefully and be sure the quantities are correct.

Before greasing a cake-tin or lining ried out. Just twelve minutes later it with greased paper, the tin must

A pinch of salt should be added to

I thought, 'Here is the partner I he looked around. What a neat and the ingredients. want; here is the helper I need' - cozy room it was. How inviting the though I didn't mean help of that open piano with the music on the is usually creamed. One reason for fruit falling to the you to know that-that some time I the wall, at the dainty bits of art bottom of a cake is that the oven is am coming to ask you to be my wife. scattered here and there. This was not hot enough when the cake is first Wait, please. This can't impose any a home of refinement, and yet was put in. Before mixing the cake see obligation on you. You are quite not too refined to lose its hospitable to it that the oven is in good condifree. No one will know but ourselves allurements. John Halpin pushed tion. A good test is to sprinkle a that there is any understanding be- aside the curtains and looked into the little fiour on a piece of light-colored tween us. I pride myself on being pleasant little dining-room, with its paper and lay it on the oven sheld. an honest man. I am not ready yet snowy window draperies, and the If the flour browns without burning to ask you. The thought is all so gleaming silver on the sideboard, in four minutes the oven is right for new and strange. I never dreamed it and the warm rug on the polished ordinary cake. Then do not open the could come to me. Do you under- floor, and the white cloth on the door for, say, twenty minutes. By round table. If there had been an air that time the cake will have so far of invitation in the parlor, it was set that the fruit cannot fall through to the bottom. still more apparent in this sunny din-To keep cake fresh try this: Cut a slice of new bread about an inch John Halpin drew a long breath. What might not such a bome have thick and place in the tin with the cake; it will help to keep the cake He stepped across the dining-room and looked into the tiny kitchen. All be renewed when stale.



Use a package and you will not be satisfied with any other tea.

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THE ROSARY THE HOLY ANGELS	October	TENTH MONTH 31 DAYS		TENTH MONTH 31 DAYSOctooState of Armentia and a base of the arm of the	
****	****	***	***	**	
	1906	COLOR OF VESTMENT	DAV OF WEEK	DAV OF MONTH	
	S. Gregory of Armenia.	r.	м.	1	
	Holy Angels, Guardian.	w.	T.	2	
	S. Basil. S. Francis of Assisi.	w.	W. Th.	3 4	
	S. Francis of Assist. S. Galla.	w.	F.	4	
	S. Bruno.	w.	S.	5	
Pentecost	Eighteenth Sunday After P				
	Most Holy Rosary.	w.	Su.	7	
	S. Bridget.	w.	M.	78	
	SS. Denis and Companions.	r.	T.	9	
	S. Francis Borgia.	w.	W.	10	
	Blessed John Leonard.	w.	Th.	11	
	SS. Cyril and Methodius.	W	F. S.	12	
Pantacast	S. Edward, Confessor.		5.	13	
rantecost	Ninoteenth Sunday After P				
	Maternity of B. V. Mary.	w.	Su.	14	
	S. Teresa. B. Victor III., Pope.	W.	M. T.	15 16	
	S. Hedwiga.	w.	w.	10	
	S. Luke, Evangelist.	r.	Th.	18	
	S. Peter of Alcantara.	w.	F.	19	
	S. John Cantius.	w.	S.	20	
Pentecost	Twentieth Sunday After Po				
	Purity of B. V. Mary.	w.	Su.	21	
	Of the Feria.	g.	М.	22	
	Most Holy Redeemer	w.	T.	23	
	S. Raphael Archangel. S. Boniface I., Pope.	W.	W.	24	
	S. Evaristus, Pope.	w.	Th. F.	25	
	Vigil of SS. Simon and Jude.	r. v.	S.	26 27	
r Pentecoat	Twonty-First Sunday After			-	
			S.,	-9	
	SS. Simon and Jude. Of the Feria.	r. σ.	Su. M.	28	
	Of the Feria.	g. g.	T.	29 30	
cius, Pope.	Vigil of All Saints. Past. S. Sirici	8. W.	w.	31	

He had already secured a better salbelieve you would have a much better He would make her position easier. From an Exchange. would tell how the merchant prince

from all restraint.

Then he stole a look at the girl, ful, was long looked for by the her fair head bent over her work, and medical profession. It was found in

the girl's mind, it wasn't a serious

As for Elizabeth, she had plenty of the result of much expert study, and tasks to take her attention, and in are scientifically prepared as a laxano way did her demeanor indicate to tive and an alternative in one. John Halpin that she remembered his

extraordinary proposition. One morning he came to her desk. "Miss Leeds," he said, "did you

take home the Denslow invoices last night?"

that I would retain them until they could be carefully compared."

"Yes, but there is urgent need for them. Denslow is here. Is your mo-

"No. She is spending the day with pleasant home, and I was given a an old friend. I can go for the pap-

> He glanced at the typewritten

"Your work is equally important. "But you must tire of your work noon train. Why can't I go? Mr.

"Yes, I do. But it pays much bet- the door. That will be the quickest cakes. way.'

The girl nodded.

"Here is the key," she said. "You

ing by my side in that smoky office. As he thrust them into his pocket every cake; it brings out the flavor of

"Yes, Mr. Halpin. You understood

ther at home?"

Denslow wants to get away on the Condit's auto and chauffeur are at

er on my writing desk in the parlor excellent plain cakes. at the right of the hall." And she

John Halpin took the key and hurhe stepped from the car in front of be perfectly dry; a damp tin cannot "A one-sided arrangement, Miss the Leeds' cottage. A moment more be greased properly, and, therefore,

Leeds. Don't laugh when you hear, and he was in the little parlor and the cake will stick.

'No,-' she answered. "I prefer to

walk home. I always enjoy the walk. He hesitated. "May I walk with you?"

She looked at him with a little start.

'Why, yes," she answered; "I would be pleased to have you."

They turned from the narrow street into the wider thoroughfare.

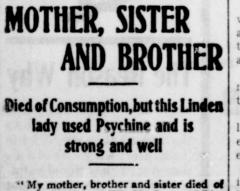
"I feel under obligations to you, Miss Leeds," said Halpin. "I couldn't have asked for better help. You were as cool and steady as-as a man. 1 supposed that on occasions of emergency like that womankind either ran away or went into hysterics."

"You do not know us very well," said the girl.

"That's true." He paused. " haven't had the chances that most men have. Mine was a rough bringing up. I never knew my mother and I've knocked about in all sorts of places. No doubt I've got wrong notions regarding women. You make me think so, anyway. I know this is blunt talk, but I'm not proficient in any other sort. I can't play the courtier. I don't know how.'

They walked on in silence. "It's a pity you had no sister," said the girl.

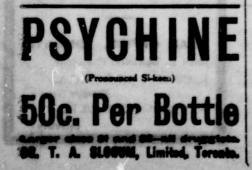
'No doubt. If I had a sister like you. You seem different to me from other girls, Miss Leeds. There is an air about you that the others don't have. I can't explain what it is, but it seems to set you apart from the rest. It isn't exactly what I would call dignity. It's something finer."



"My mother, brother and sister died of consumption," says Ella M. Cove, of Lin-den, N.S., "and I myself suffered for two years from a distressing cough and weak hungs. I suppose I inherited a tendency in this direction?

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kind, you understand. And so I want | rack. He glanced at the pictures on stand me?" She laughed a little hysterically.

"I'm not quite sure," she said. 'This is my home.'' And she paused ing-room. at the gate.

'You are not angry?" "No. "And this will make no difference

between us?" 'No.

"Thank you." He hesitated. "And -and the understanding is quite clear Halpin. Then he retraced his steps to ly .- Parmelee's Vegetable Pills clear to you?'

'Good-night," said Elizabeth Leeds. 'Good-night." And John Halpin, half glad and half angry, passed his head vigorously. The next mo- into the bowels and expel the deleteralong. He was glad he had told her ment he was softly ascending the jous mass from the body. They do and angry too. "No doubt I'm a stairway. fool," he muttered. "That's what my life on that.". He struck himself despicable sneak. sharply on the chest? What is there my balance in the bank? But is she on him.

the sort of a girl that could be bought in that way? John Halpin you are laying up trouble for your- a little start. self-lots of it. Well, I can face it." And he squared his shoulders and stalked along.

The next morning Elizabeth Leeds was at her desk at the usual hour, and John Halpin was at his desk, too. Presently he looked toward her and nodded.

"Quite recovered from the excitement of last evening?" he asked. His tone was easy and natural.

"Quite, thank you." When she looked at his impassive face it seemed to her as if the walk home the evening before was only a dream.

"You will receive a call this morning from Mr. Condit. I stopped at his house this morning to tell him about the fire.'

He bent again over his work, and the clicking of Elizabeth's typewriter recommenced.

When the eminent head of the house entered the room he went straight to the girl's desk.

"I want to thank you, Miss Leeds,' he said, "for the good sense and courage you displayed last evening. Halpin has told me about it. It does

you great credit." "Thank you, sir," said the girl.

'It is Mr. Halpin who really deserves your compliments. I helped him very little.

deserves. It was a matter of duty with Halpin. He will explain to you about an increase in salary from now on." And the great merchant passed along.

When it came closing time John Halpin was busy and the girl walked home alone. It was a strenuous time for the great house. A smaller es-

meant to him.

was neatness and order-and these were two virtues very dear to John

the hall. There he halted irresolutely and matter, cause the excretory vessels looked at his watch. Once he shook to throw off impurities from the blood

"You are a born burglar, John the patient, who speedily realizes she must think me. I'm sure I don't Halpin," he muttered to himself as their good offices as soon as they be care for her in that way. And yet he paused in the upper hallway. "All gin to take effect. They have strong she's one girl in a thousand-I'll stake you needed was the opportunity, you recommendations from all kinds of

But he did not turn back. The fasto attract her except my salary and cination of the house was strong up-

> The nearest door was open. He looked across the portal. Then he gave on a recent Sunday representing ev-

There was a portrait in a simple little frame on a fairy table, and the face was his. It was a pen-andink drawing and the likeness was perfect-though too much idealized, he told himself

tered. "That's a man-I'm a clod, a dull brute."

He took a long breath and drew back

pered. "Let me go." Then he swiftly added, "She made it!"

He gave one lingering look around and hurried down the stairs, and so back to the waiting car.

The naturally acute manager of the great house of Condit & Co. was singularly absent-minded that day. Once the surprised Denslow detected him humming a little love song.

PILLS

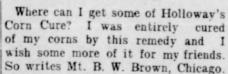
'Halpin will get all the credit he

They Cleanse the System Thoroughthe stomach and bowels of bilious

this without pain or inconvenience to

people.

There was "a rally" of more than twenty thousand Roman Catholics ery parish in the Brooklyn diocese, when the members of the Holy Name Society paraded through various centres in protest against the common habit of blasphemy. A new feature of the demonstration was the carrying of the papal colors in the form of banners, flags and badges. This society was established a few years ago in order to enforce the observance of the third commandment, which forbids the taking the name of God in vain, and also for the suppression of all forms of profanity.



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"I'm poisoning the air," he whis-

He laughed at the discovery.

"I can't look like that," he mut-



Thursday, October 25th, 1906 .

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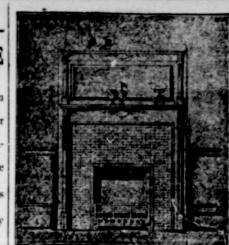
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idland, Lakefield, all tewan River,

J. D. McDONALD,

### London Saturday Review on the Stand of Pius X.

The London Saturday Review has ago for the "Crown rights of Christ." the following to say on the Pope's Encyclical to France, and coming as poses are intolerable and the Pope it does from a Protestant source, the wisely refuses to consider any scheme editorial is deserving of attention: for their modification. Un-Catholic The Papal Encyclical upon the as these associations may seem to French Separation Law is a brave us, they are far too Catholic to suit and uncompromising challenge. For the taste of M. Clemenceau and his this reason it has caused no small friends; consequently to suggest plans amount of irritation to that large for their modification would be idle. section of opinion both in France and At the same time the Pope gives the England which consciously or uncon- French Government to understand sciously holds that it is the primary that on certain terms an understandduty of the Church to make its peace ing is possible. As we read the with the world.

This Erastian and unchristian tem- the Papacy makes any impossible deper is the bane of religion alike in mands. All that the French State England and in France, for in both need do is to arrange with the Pacountries it makes Caesar supreme over the Faith. Its forms and meth- Church of a similar status to that ods, of course, vary according to na- which Mr. Gladstone allowed to the tional characteristics. English Erastianism allows the of its disestablishment. On these

State to legislate on matters pertain- terms, it seems, there may be reliing to the Sacraments, and endows lay tribunals with the power of the fused, the responsibilities of the diskeys. French Erastianism at once turbance and sacrilege that may folmore logical and more brutal, leaves low will rest solely on the Republic. dogmatic details alone but makes the will of an athetistic Caesar supreme this unhappy story is the fact that in the internal administration of the Church.

French Catholic who in days past ty, and in this case the cause for gives peculiar interest to the charmchiefly supported the Concordat on which he is fighting is the cause of ing tribute which Arthur C. Benson the ground that it subjected the Christendom. Church to the State is intensely pain-

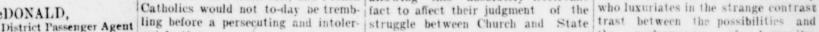
religious loss for the sake of a fun- Founder. "You are like Jesus analizes.

found in these criticisms upon it.

ice. The only subject for regret is The English press in general suppress- vid admiration for fine moral qualithat the protest has been delayed so es such interesting exhibits of the at- ties, such as generosity, courage and If in days gone by the Papacy in Christianity, which, did space permit, have the poetical quality; they are all to North Bay, Argyle its relations with the French State we could multiply as nauseam from idealists, sometimes almost inconven-Lindsay to Haliburton. had stood more on principle and less the speeches of the present day rulers iently so; and it may be safely stat-

aska to Depot Harbor. on expediency, if it had not (we quote of France. We have no concern here ed, without fear of contradiction, that koka Lakes, Lake of the words of the Encyclical) support- with the political policy of these vulgarity is inconsistent with the ed "imjustice on injustice in its love anti-Christian statesmen. They are, poetical quality. There lies deep in

by professors, are awarded Teachers' Certifi-cates and Diplomas. In this Departement pupils are prepared for the Degree of Bachelor of Music of Toronto University. In the Collegiane Teachers' Certificates. In the Collegiane Teachers' Certi





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### Irish Race Never Vulgar

English sympathy is generally on the Anti-Christian side. As a fact the The name of Benson is English in So it comes about that the sort of Pope is in every way the injured par- all its associations, a fact which

in his incisive essay on "Vulgarity" The men who rule France to-day in the Atlantic Monthly for August ed that the Pope should advise the make no concealment of their hatred pays to the Irish race for their free-Church to undergo temporal and even and contempt for Christianity and its dom from the ugly quality which he

damental principle of Christianity. So Christ," said M. Clemenceau to M. Writes Mr. Benson: "There are keen is the vexation which exists in Jaures the other day, "who thought certain nations who have been accusthe camp of these Laodiceans, that he was going to set the world right ed of many faults, who yet have ne-Pius X., who takes his stand on a with his theories; and who only suc- ver been accused of vulgarity. The principle that is recognized quite as ceeded in conjuring up an era of vio- Irish are a case in point. They have strongly by Calvanists as by Catho- lence and blood." Less violent in been accused of levity, of undue conlics, is one moment denounced as an tone, but even more illuminating, was vivality, of frivolity, of a tendency to 9th to Nov. 6th Ultramontane dreamer, and the next the declaration made a few days ago romance, of untrustworthiness, of iris pitied as the victim of some deep by M. Aristide Briand, Minister of responsibility; but they have never laid conspiracy of that bete noir of Justice and Education, to a congress been accused of vulgarity. Such a modern Liberalism, Monsignor Merry of teachers at Amiens, for he told character, for instance, as Captain del Val. If justification were needed them that the time had come to root Costigan in Pendennis is deplorably ie and Port Arthur, via for this Papal action, it would be up from the minds of French children unsatisfactory. He is vain, irascible, the ancient faith which had served duly rhetorical; but never exactly When professing French Catholics in- its time and to replace it with the undignified, fond of strong liquor, unsist on subservience in matters spir- light of Free Thought' "Il faut en vulgar. He has a curious inner digitual to an atheistic State, it is time finir avec l'idee Chretienne." It is nity of spirit which emerges when for a protest against their coward- time to get rid of the Christian idea. you least expect it. He has a fertitude of French Republicanism to loyalty. The truth is that the Irish



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Limited

ant faction. The Encyclical, the bravest thing of differences between Anglicanism nor is such a in truth that has come to France and Catholicism, or indeed between danger of vulgarity; for one of from the Vatican since the day when Catholicism and Protestantism. The the essential components of vulgarity Pius VI. hurled the "civil constitu- Pope in this matter is fighting the is a complacent self-satisfaction, and tion" of the clergy in the faces of the battle of Christendom. The secular- if a man is apt to dwell regretfully men of the First Revolution, should ist will, of course, be on the side of on what might have been, rather than herald the dawn of a new era in the the French Government against the cheerfully upon what it is, there is annals of French Catholicism, an era Church; so will the narrow and pal- little room for complacency. In fact, in which the Church will abandon the try type of Protestantism that can it may be said that the Irish race-Erastian superstition that has been see no good in any form of religion has a stronger sense of the poetry of

zeal for religion and ordered liberty. But the sober, moderate English out of sight as far as possible. One thing is certain. The Church can Christian can not possibly doubt with "Then, too, there is another qualciple than she has lost by her unwise Especially if he be a Conservative en- inconsistent with vulgarity. The Irish and Erastian compromises of the gaged during the last few months in are certainly not a naturally reverpast.

sociations cultuelles he is condemn- education and ecclesiastical policy of

as individuals or as corporate bodies, and detestation of Europe. exercised considerable powers in re-

possession of the Church, as the com- ust, Sir Edward Elgar's Oratorio, the of this medicine convenient. mon-law powers of our churchward- "The Apostles," was performed by ens testify. In the Catholic Church the Melbourne Philharmonic Society in America to-day a similar state of in the Town Hall, in the presence of things exists, and ecclesiastical asso- her Excellency Lady Northcote, the ciations of a like character are al- Lord Mayor, and Mrs. Weedon. "The lowed in Germany. These prece- Apostles" was composed for the Eirdents; however, have little applica- mingham Festival Committee, and tion to the state of things contem- was first heard in October, 1908. It plated by the French law. That law was at first recognized as a work of proposes to transfer Church property quite exceptional grandeur, "The to "associations legally established Dream of St. Gerontius," ihas sein conformity with the general regula- cured as cordial an appreciation in ions of the form of worship which Germany as in England. hey desire to maintain." The func-

tion of deciding whether a particular association falls within this definition protest of nature against neglect of pertains to the Council of State, a the bodily health, against carelessness body which is in great measure the regarding the physical condition. It reature of the executive for the time steals in at the first opportunity and being. In the Senate it was admit- takes up its abode in a man and it is ted that the disapproval by the bish- difficult to eject it. Dr. Thomas' Ecop of the association would not ne- lectric Oil will drive it out in short essarily prevent its recognition by order. Pain cannot stay where it is the Council of State. (The fact by used, but immediately flees away. the way that the law sets up such a secular and partisan tribunal to de-

cide on grave questions of faith and morals is a proof that French Repubociations of laymen for ecclesiastical purposes responsible to a Council of State and independent of the bishop medieval England or modern America the laity are trusted with ecclesias- in a little tumble-down hovel, and tical functions, they are bound to act upon the front of this building one in obedience to the bishop and to the can see the sign, in great scrawling occlesiastical law. We have said that letters: the principle of the associations is "Me wakee, too."-Catholic Uniun-Catholic; no small proportion of verse.

Protestants would repudiate it as anti-Christian. Strange as it may Butherfly Suspenders. A Gentleseem to the ordinary Protestant, the man's Brace, "as easy as none." Pope is to-day fighting with far bet- 50c.

in France. There is no question here the

Pain is punishment .- Pain is a

**Three Live Men** 

The railway depot in a neighboring

town is surrounded in all directions

ov saloons and restaurants. In great

Next to it is a restaurant bearing

Third in order is a Chinese laundry

with equal prominence the legend:

saloons is the sign:

"Open all night."

'We never close.'

pacy for a concession to the French

Irish (Anglican) Church at the time

gious peace in France; if they are re-

Not the least melancholy feature in

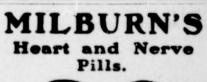
performances of humanity one in any her blight in the past, and set up but its own. This sort is guite con- failure and disappointment; whereas, against the Jacobin's enthusiasm for tent that there shall be no Christian- to the vulgar person, failure is simthe tyrannical State the Christian's ity at all so long as there is no Rome. ply an intolerable evil, ta be thrust

not lose more by an appeal to prin- which side his sympathies will be. ity, the quality of reverence, which is denouncing our Government's Educa- ent nation-superficially; but I should

The details of the Encyclical are of tion Bill as an attack on religion, he hold that, though their sense of huless interest than the principle that can not for very shame approve a mor may sometimes create a hope-INDICATE A MOST SUCCESS- it proclaims. The Pope has foreseen policy on the other side of the water lessly different impression, they haveand refuted in advance the charge which magnifies a hundredfold every a strong sense of inner reverence for that in refusing to recognize the as- vice he had been objecting to in the that which is noble and beautitul,'

> ing in France a system that his the Government here. A century Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cor-Church tolerates in some other coun- ago, when English Protestantism and dial is a speedy cure for dysentery, tries. It is true that on canonical English politicians still had some re- diarrhoea, cholera, summer complaint, principles there is no objection to gard for the common heritage and the sea sickness and complaints incidental the employment of laymen as the common good of Christendom, Eng- to children teething. It gives immetrustees of ecclesiastical property. In lish opinion in the majestic tones of diate relief to those suffering from England and in other countries be- Burke held up the sacrilege and athe- the effects of indiscretion is eating fore the Reformation the laity either ism of the first Jacobins to the scorn unripe fruit, cucumbers, etc. It acts

> with wonderful rapidity and never fails to conquer the disease. No one ference to the fabrics and temporal. On Tuesday evening, 14th of Aug- need fear cholera if they have a bot-





Are a specific for all heart and nerve troubles. Here are some of the symptoms. Any one of them should be a warning for you to attend to it immediately. Don't delay. Serious break-down of the system may follow, if you do: Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Dizzi-ness, Palpitation of the Heart, Shortness of Breath, Rush of Blood to the Head, Smothering and Sinking Spells, Faint and Weak Spells, Spasm or Pain through the Heart; Cold, Clammy Hands and Feet. There may be many minor symptoms of heart and nerve trouble, but these are the chief ones.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills will dispel all these symptoms from the system

Price 50 cents per box, or 8 for \$1.25. WEAK SPELLS CURED.

Mrs. L. Dorey, Hemford, N.S., writes us as follows:-"I was troubled with dizziness, weak spells and fluttering of the heart. I procured a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and they did me so much good that I got two more boxes and after finishing them I was completed



In laundry work is what everyon: calls the output of this establishment -shirts, collars, cuffs and all else licanism, while depriving the Church washed without tearing, fraying, rip- of all State aid, intends to preserve ping off of buttons; starching not too, and exaggerate the worst features of little or too much, ironing without the Erastianism of the Bourbons and illumined letters over one of these scorching, or otherwise ruining of Ponapartes. This conception of aseverything in a man's wardrobe that ought to go into the tub. If your friends can't tell you about our work. phone us. We'll call for and deliver is absolutely un-Catholic. When as in the goods and our way of doing up

### THE CATHOLIC REGISTER

Thursday, October 25th, 1906



RETREAT AT ST. FRANCIS.

Day-and the rain which heralded the Retreat given to the members of the Executive Committee, Messrs. John Blessed Virgin's Sodality and other young ladies of St. Francis' parish, the event was in every way a de-The Choral cided success. The retreat opened on Thursday evening and closed on Sun-day and Friday evenings, at eight day evening. The several exercises o'clock, in the hall. A cordial inviwere attended by a very large number and those who took part showed great zeal in the devotions and in attention to the various instructions and reception of the Sacraments. Rev. Father Zilles, C.SS.R., was in charge.

RENEWAL OF MISSIONS.

'The "renewal" of the missions now amongst its earnest and devout memgoing on in St. Paul's, St. Mary's bers for over forty years. Mrs. Moand St. Helen's parishes, under the nahan was ill only a few hours, long direction of members of the Redemp- enough, however, to receive the last Morist Order, are in point of numbers rites and consolation of the Church, and regularity of attendance almost when summoned by death. A loyal similar to the Missions of last year. The churches are crowded at every Mass and every devotion. It would devotion to her religion, were the be useless to make a comparison in chief characteristics in the life of this regard, for in no one of the the deceased. The funeral took place three churches is there a vacant seat, from St. Mary's church on Saturday and at many of the exercises, even the morning, the High Mass of Requiem aisles are crowded, and every avail- being sung by Rev. Father Hays. The able spot occupied. The particular cortege afterwards proceeded to Missions for the women began on Sun- Mount Hope Cemetery. Mrs. Monaday evening and are to last a week, han is survived by two sons, John the following week to be devoted to and James Monahan, and by one the men. Two Mission Masses are daughter, Miss Mary Monahan. R said each morning, at which a special [I.P. instruction is given, and in the evening the beads are said followed by a sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. The exercises of a special Mission to the children of the different parishes are conducted at 11 her family and to a large circle of Cat o'clock every day. In this way none friends, was that of Mrs. Mann, of Oni o'clock every day. In this way none 486 Church street, which occurred at P are neglected. In the opening ser-

have been given on the relapsing sin-have been given on the relapsing sin-loved and loving mother, but a cher-But oner, the goodness and love of God, the Sacraments of Penance and the Blessed Eucharist, and the deathbed of the saint and sinner.

At St. Mary's the Mission is in charge of Rev. Fathers Cullen, Shir-Mey and Mulligan; at St. Paul's Rev. Fathers Zilles, Crosby and Conley are Fathers Hamil and Schnider are con-ducting the exercises. These Rev. Thuesday morning, when the funeral gentlemen are now, with one or two took place from St. Michael's Cathexceptions, old friends to the people of Toronto, having conducted Missions many spiritual and floral offerings

here on former occasions, and as in

Srowe; Recording Secretary, Neil Mc Despite the holiday -- Thanksgiving Grath; Flaancial Sector S. Doyle; Ewing; Treasurer, Bernard S. Doyle; Grath; Fiaancial Secretary, Ernest O'Leary, B. J. Doyle, A. T. Hernon, T. S. Enright, N. O'Leary and Dr.

> The Choral practice is held on Tuestation is extended to all young men who wish to attend.

> > SUDDEN DEATH OF MRS. MARGARET MONAHAN.

The sudden death of Mrs. Margaret Monahan, which occurred on Wednesday, the 17th inst., removed from St. Mary's Parish one who had been

and loving remembrance of Ireland, the land of her wirth, and fidelity and Tir Tin Ha

DEATH OF MRS. MARGARET MANN.

A death that brought much grief to Ap her home on Saturday, October 13th. Tur great thing to be desired after a Mission is the grace of perseverance, and the aims of the renewal are directed to this end. Other sermons base here are to the sermons of ished and kindly neighbor; good to the Egg poor and those in distress, her many friendly acts are now affectionately remembered and their reward is now Bee

before her. Deceased was a native of Bee East Gwillimsbury, though a resi. Lar dent of Toronto for many years. Dur- Mu ing her last illness she was attended Vea in charge, and at St. Helen's Rev. by Rev. Father Rholoder, who also Dre

many spiritual and floral offerings God is near thee, Christian cheer St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn.

LITERARY ASSOCIATION.



Only part of the wheat berry is fit for food. Yet much that isn't often gets into flour. You cannot see it or taste it, but it's there. It is simply a case of the miller getting more flour from his wheat and your getting less nourishment.

### Royal Household Flour

is so milled that nothing goes into it except the part of the wheat that is food. You get just what you pay for-the best and purest flour made. It goes farther because it is all flour. Your grocer can supply you.

### Ogilvie Flour Mills Co., Ltd. Montreal.

Fruit and Vegetables:   Potatoes, bag 0.60   Apples, bbl. 1.00   Cabbage, per doz. 0.30   Onions, per bag 0.75   Poultry: 0.75   Turkeys, dressed, lb. 0.17   Geese, per lb. 0.08   Spring chickens, lb. 0.11   Spring Ducks, lb. 0.11   Dairy Products: Butter, lb. rolls 0.25	0.70 2.50 0.40 0.80 0.19 0.11 0.09 0.13 0.14 0.30	Father Francis Xavier Wernz, the new general of the Jesuits, is plan- ing a tour of the world, to visit all the society's institutions. He will be the first general to take a pro- longed journey. Dr. Maurice Francis Egan of the Catholic University, has been ap- pointed by the President to succeed Secretary Bonaparte as a member of the United States Indian Commis- sion.	
Eggs, strictly new laid, dozen 0.25 Fresh Meats:- Beef, forequarters, cwt\$4.50 Beef, hindquarters, cwt \$4.60 Lambs, dressed, lb 0.10 Mutton, light, cwt 8.00 Veals, prime, cwt 10.00 Dressed hogs, cwt 9.00	0.35 \$5.50 9.00 0.11 9.00 10.50 9.50	Elizabeth Robins Pennell and Jos- eph Pennell are preparing for the new volume of The Century, an illustrated series of descriptive articles on "French Cathedrals." They are in- tended to have special interest for travelers and art lovers.	
Rest in the Lord		The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Vaughan, Can- on of Westminster, England, conduct-	

### JOTTINGS

His Grace the Archbishop of St. Boniface, is expected to return from Europe this week.

Hon. John Costigan has accepted he presidency of the Carleton Couny Board of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

The consecration of the Right Rev Louis S. Walsh, D.D., as bishop of Portland, Me., took place in that city on the 18th inst.

Rev. Father Reid and Rev. Father Singleton, of Montreal, have left to prosecute their studies at the Canadian College in Rome.

Mother Frances Joseph and Sister de Sales of the Community of St. Joseph, Hamilton, have just celebrated their Golden Jubilee

When you see a man raise his hat as he passes a church it is an unfailing sign, says Church Progress, that he ia a fearless, practical Catholic.

In St. Francis' church, Brockville, the wedding of Miss Mary Josephine Downey and Mr. F. A. O'Connor took place on Wednesday, the 10th Oct.

Father Wernz is the second German ho has been elected General of the Father Gosn at Julich

ed the retreat for the students of the

deaconship.

ties.

in Rome on the occasion.

lege, Rome.

his permission.

LOOK

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

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

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

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CORNER OF YONGE AND FRONT STREETS TORONTO

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GEORGE P. REID, GENERAL MAN/GER

A CATHOLIC COLONY at LaAtalay, Cuba. The Land of Perpetual June. Unsurpassed facilities for marketing and for easy life. Made roads, and our steam launch carries us from the interior down the river and up the beautiful bay to Nuevitas R. R. Station or to New York steamer in 45 minutes. Call or address our Canadian Agent.

### THOS. O'DOWD, 137 Simcoe St. East. Hamilton, Ont.

### A Work of Wonderful Growth.

### CHURCH MUSIC AGAIN

(Continued from page 1.)

Glorias" and hymns may be sung to igured music. The Motu Proprio allows that on great feasts the verses of the psalms may be sung in Gregorian and Falso-bordone alternately, also that on such great feasts the psalms may be sung to figured music provided that it be choral. The pealms Religious activities usually begin as they were sung in Italy upon these in October, but what is remarkable latter remain strictly forbidden, viz.,

the past, so in the present instances, their vigor and earnestness in prosecuting the work upon which they are engaged, are so marked that even at this early date before the first week is but little more than half advanced, it is safe to predict remarkable success, not alone in the parishes where the present work is centred, but more or less throughout the city generally, many from the other parishes taking part and availing themselves of the graces and opportuni- The first meeting for the season of ties of the Mission. The Mission for the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary the men begins on Sunday evening Association will take place on Mon- Fare thee onward, through the sun- mittees are at work preparing for the mext

### LECTURES AT DE LA SALLE.

The Varsity Literary Society of the Tennyson, with papers on same in De La Salle Institute held a very successful meeting in the Science Room Walsh abd Miss Rose Ferguson. A charge of Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. J. J. last Friday afternoon. The chief fea- Midsummer Night's Dream, in charge ture of the programme was an illustrated talk on "Electricity in Daily tinuation of Parkman by Miss Hart. Life" by two of the members, Messrs. It is expected that at the opening But my country's nills are distant. Wilfrid E. Chase and Stamford Warmington.

will be received. The able manner in which the subject was handled showed an amount PARENTS HOLD MEETING. of research, close observation and exoperimentation beyond the general school boy stage. The chief topics the parents of the pupils of the Hardealt with were: electric bells, elec- bord street Collegiate, met to protrie lighting, and electric heating, the test against the removal of Miss Lawanduction coil, the electric dynamo lor from that institution to Jarvis Lest perchance my feet should stray, Father Anschar as abbot in the place sionaries do is of the most difficult during the Forty Hours (S.R.C. 3, the work of the Niagara Power Co., was that Miss Lawlor, as head teach- Meet me, Mother dear, to-day and the importance of the electric er of English, had held the position smelter in the future development of for a length of time with marked dis- I must cross the burning desert, Canada's great mineral resources. The tinction and her removal would be explanations were rendered clear by met with popular disfavor.

means of apparatus, or by suitable diagrams sketched on the blackboard. Several very interesting experiments were performed.

A hearty vote of thanks was tenstered the speakers at the close. The pupils of the Varsity Society a member of the Holy Name Society Do not wait until to-morrow,

mave been greatly aided in their Scitook place on Thursday last from St. ence work by Red. Hugh Canning's Paul's church. R.I.P. kind contribution of the Scientific American.

JOS. L. LOFTUS, Acting Sec'y.

ST. MICHAEL'S CHORAL SOCIETY.

The annual election of officers for Barley, bush . the above society was held in the Oats, bush, new Fall, Church street, last Monday, and Rye, bush resulted as follows: President, T. Peas, bush B. Winterberry; 1st Vice-President, Buckwheat, bush George O'Leary; 2nd Vice-President, Seeds:-

spoke of the love and esteem which Rest in Him, sad soul; followed the deceased even after life He will keep thee, when around thee in this world had ended. Mrs. Mann Billows roll. is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Geo. Hubbard, Mrs. Battram of Los

Angeles, California, and Miss Queenie Calm thy sadness, look in gladness To thy Friend on high; Mann of the King street firm of Mann Faint and weary pilgrim, cheer thee; president of the Philadelphia Chapter, and Utlev: Messrs. Edward and

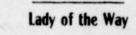
Help is nigh Thomas Ferris are brothers. R.I.P. CATHOLIC YOUNG LADIES

thee

Mark the sea-bird wildly wheeling Through the stormy skies; God defends him, God attends him. When he cries.

day evening, the 29th inst., at the shine. home of the Misses O'Donohue, 95

Or through wintry blast; ranged for the year is the study of Home at last.



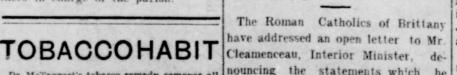
of Miss D'Entremont, and a con- Mother! Mother! I am coming Home to Jesus and to thee: meeting a number of new members And their light I cannot see. Mother, hearken as I pray, Meet me, Lady of the Way, Meet me, Mother dear, to-day

On Saturday afternoon a number of Oftentimes my skies are clouded, I can see no sun nor star: And the road is rough and narrow

I shall thirst, O Mother mine; Fill thy vessel at the fountain Of thy Son's sweet Heart Divine Lest I faint upon the way, Among the deaths of last week Tender Mother, stoop, I pray, was that of Mr. John Moran, a well- Give my soul to drink to-day

of St. Paul's Parish. The funeral For I need thee now, to-day; Wait not till I go to greet thee. Mother, meet me on the way Oh, in all I do and say. Bless me, Lady of the Way; Take my heart to Him to-day -Selected

> The new Church of Sts. Peter and 0.70 Paul, at Dupont and Filbert streets, 0.40 the first permanent church structure 0.72 completed in the burned district, San Francisco, was formally dedicated last Sunday by Archbishop Montgom-\$6.30 \$6.40 the old church razed by the conflagration of last April, and though not structure, and speaks volumes for the taste and energy of the Salesian Fathers in charge of the parish.



nouncing the statements which he Dr. Mc<sup>T</sup>aggart's tobacco remedy removes all desire for the weed in a few days. A vegetable medicine, and only requires touching the tongue with it occasionally. Frice \$2. LIQUOR HABIT

extremely popular.

At its close Bishop Cotter conferred deaconship upon fourteen candidates, and raised four to the order of subthis year, is the unwonted activity as at S. Filippo. The Knights of Columbus of Philain the field of Missions to non-Cathodelphia, through James A. Flaherty, lics. From the reports received at

the Apostolic Mission House there are of Requiem, the organ should not be and Philip A. Hart, treasurer, pre nearly one hundred missionaries acsented Archbishop Ryan with a check for \$4,500 last week. The Archbishop tually engaged in giving missions to will distribute the amount to charinon-Catholics. In the twelve regularly established Diocesan Mission-

ary bands there are nearly sixty In Rome and all over Italy comsecular priests devoted to this work and this work alone. Some of these golden sacerdotal jubilee of the Holy Father, which will occur in Septemare now among the very best mis-D'Arcy street. The programme ar- Fear forsake thee, God will take thee ber, 1908. All the Bishops of the sionaries in this country. They are Catholic world are expected to have men of learning, of more than ordintheir respective dioceses represented ary persuasive powers and they have behind them nearly ten years of ex-

The famous old abbey church known who are strong in their enthusiasms, as Selby Abbey, is a total ruin, the and ardent in their zeal, for this parresult of a fire which broke out in ticularly attractive kind of work. the organ chamber. Selby Abbey Besides these Missionaries who are was considered to be one of the finest working in the regularly established monastic churches in England. It was bands, there are ten who are affiliatfounded in the twelfth century by the ed to the Catholic Missionary Union ment, and when the Blessed Sacra-Benedictines, and part of the original and who draw from this Missionary nave and transepts survive. organization the money necessary for their support. These missionaries are The Benedictine Monks of Buckfast working in Virginia, South Carolina,

Abbey, Devon, Endland, have elected Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and of Abbot Natter, who was drowned kind. There are pioneers. They go in the Bay of Biscay. The new abbot into places where there are few, if was born in Germany in 1875, and is any, Catholics. They gather into probably the youngest abbot in the halls of the towns, people who have world. He was at one time professor rarely if ever heard an address from of philosophy at St. Anselm's Col- a Catholic priest. Their lecture is very often on "What Catholics do not Believe." Anyhow, it is given Bishop John J. O'Connor has sent with the purpose of clearing away the

pastors in the Diocese of Newark, and of preparing their hearts to ac- 14. warning them that the hymn, "Near- cept Catholic truths. er, My God, to Thee," must not be Then finally there is the work of sung hereafter in any Catholic church the religious orders. Every Missionin the diocese, and that the hymn, ary order has its band of Mission-"Lead Kindly Light," may only be aries for non-Catholics and most of sung in a church after the service is them make it a rule to follow a Caover, provided the pastor has given tholic Mission with one to non-Catholics. So that to say that there are one hundred missionaries actually The first appointment made by engaged in giving missions to non-Archbishop McCarthy after being ele- Catholics at the present time is to vated to the See of Halifax was that make a very conservative statement. of a chaplain for the A.O.H. The duated twenty-five priests, well train-The Apostolic Mission House graery. The edifice occupies the site of position became vacant owing to the ed to mission work, last year. Some transfer of the Rev. J. B. Moriarty of these have gone to assist in the from Halifax to Kentville. The new existing hands. Rev. J. R. Moore is as pretentious as its predecessor, is chaplain is the Rev. C. E. McManus, working with Fathers Randall and as pretentious as its predecessor, is rector of St. Mary's College. He Crane in the St. Louis Apostolate. has always taken a deep interest in Rev. Wm. Huffer has gone to help the A.O.H., and his appointment is with the missionaries of St. Paul, Minnesota; Rev. G. Hurley is assisting the Providence band, and Rev The Roman Catholics of Brittany J. J. Reilly is helping Father Kress have addressed an open letter to Mr. and his associates in Cleveland, Ohio, Rev. J. H. Mahoney inaugurates the non-Catholic Mission work in

made in his speech on Sunday last, and adding: "The Chouans are not Kelly, the Josephite, is engaged in dead. If you attempt to unite the giving Missions to the colored people Jacobins of '93, if you attempt to in Mississippi. There is no departclose the churches, proscribe our mebt of acticity in the Church that Marvelous results from aking his remedy for the liquor habit. Safe and inexpensive home ireatment; no hypodermic injections, no pub licity, vo loss of time from business, and a cure ertain our sainted religion, we will rise centers about the Apostolic Mission intendent of the Kingston & Pem-against the infamous tyranny and die is so full of promise for the intere of the Kailway, vice F. A. Folger, re-

### USE OF THE ORGAN.

During Advent, Lent, and at Masses used, but in the last editions of the 'Ceremoniale Episcoporum'' a concession has been made in the interests of inefficient choirs, viz., that the organ may accompany, though not play interludes, so that it is to be silent when the singing stops.

The Motu Proprio confirms the 'Ceremoniale Episcoporum'' and Sacred Decrees ordering that no worldly music should be played, and that the organ should not be so loud when accompanying the voices as to drown them. The orchestra is not to be perience; others are younger priests used without leave from the Bishop, and that only on rare occasions. Vernacular hymns are permitted at Low Mass, with the consent of the Bishop (S.R.C. 38, 80). It is also permitted to sing hymns in the Vernacular at Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament is exposed, provided they are not translations of the liturgical hymns, such as the "Te Deum"; this is also permitted in the procession of the Blessed Sacrament, except during 124, 3537). The Bishop settles what is to be sung at Benediction, and his regulations ought to be followed, the only thing prescribed by the general law is the "Tantum Ergo," Versicle, and the prayer "Deus qui nobis." During the act of Expesition, with the consent of the Bishop, a motett like the "O Salutaris" can be allowan order to all the Roman Catholic immense amount of prejudice that ex- ed. That it may be seen that this ists in the minds of non-Catholics is not essential, see S.R.C. 31, 1º

I must mention how the Pope emphasizes the regulations as to the formation of choirs. He reminds us that the singers' office is a liturgical one, and therefore women cannot be allowed to fulfill it, except in churches of nuns, where the nuns are set apart to perform the Divine Office. This gives confirmation to the decree under Leo XIII., which forbade it, September 17, 1877, as completely opposed to all the prescriptions of the Church, and ordered that such a practice should disappear as soon as possible. This does not mean that women cannot join in the congregational singing. In choirs, however, when soprano voices are wanted boys must be used. The Pope wishes that the choirs be formed of good Catholics, as they are called to so worthy an office. He also expresses the wish that they should not be too much seen; he therefore suggests grilles to hide them, as did his predecessors Alexander VII. and Benedict, Pius IX. and Leo XIII. The idea of grilles is to prevent the attention of the congregation being attracted, when the music requires any display.

Mr. Frank Conway, Kingston, has Address or consult Dr. McTaggart, 75 Yonge with enthusiasm for God and the is so full of promise for the future of signed. Mr. Conway has been with the Church in America. the company since 1883.



Wheat, fall, bush ...\$0.741 to \$0.75 Wheat, red, bush 0.74 Wheat, goose, bush 0.69 0.53 0.39 0.70 0.80

DEATH OF MR. JOHN MORAN.

known resident of the East End and

TORONTO MARKET.

0.55

J. Dickinson; 3rd Vice-President, W. Alsike Clover, fancy

Grain:-

