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

ALIVE BOLLARD

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#### APOSTOLIC DELEGATE'S WARM WELCOME

Immense Gathering in St. Peter's Ad- The papal delegate at the conclusion dress by Bishop McEvay - Mgr. Sbar-

London, Dec. 8.-Brilliant was the reception which was last night accorded Monsignor Sharetti, the papal humble representative of the Holy Fadelegate to Canada, in St. Peter's ther, in this country, it gives me the Cathedral. The splendid edifice was greatest pleasure, and is a great consolation to me to learn of the proa blaze of light, and the handsome marble altar was resplendent with the world, and to hear from your lips myriads of wax tapers. The cathed- the glad news that priest and people ral, long before the hour designated are one for the common good of all, for the appearance of his excellency, was crowded to the doors with many of Almighty God. hundreds of the faithful, who were eager to catch a glimpse of the distinguished prelate, and equally as eager to pay homage to the papal representative in the Dominion. As has already been announced, the visit of his excellency is directly connected with the celebration of the promulga-tion of the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception, as laid down by Pope Pius IX. in 1854. And last night, after thanking Bishop McEvay and the Diocese of London for the reception accorded him, the papal delegate preached an eloquent sermon on the subject of the Blessed Virgin. It was shortly after 7.30 when Mgr.

Sbaretti made his appearance in the cathedral, having been escorted from the palace by the bishop, the local clergy and a guard of honor, which lined up from the palace doors to the lined up from the palace doors to the cathedral. The guard consisted of representatives of the C.M.B.A., St. Vincent de Paul Society, Catholic Or-At the cathedral door the party was met by Rev. Fathers Aylward, Egan, and a body of acolytes and altar boys, and led by a cross-bearer, the march to the sanctuary was begun. Bishop McEvay, who was accompan-Rev. Father O'Bryan, S.J., Sinnott, the delegate's secretary; followed, and next came Monsignor Sharetti, accompanied by Rev. Father McKeon, rector of St. the left side, on the dais usually ocship with the priests and acolytes, took up their places on the right.

WELCOMED BY THE BISHOP.

His Lordship Bishop McEvay then manner. On behalf of the clergy and of the people of the Diocese of London he thanked Monsignor Sharetti for honoring London with a visit. He also assured his excellency of the unswerving loyalty of the people to the Holy See, and of this increasing admiration for the distinguished Pontiff who now occupies the chair of St. Peter. He assured Mgr. Sbaretti that in the Dominion of Canada Catholics enjoyed equal privileges in men of different creeds, and that the Catholic people of the Diocese of Lonof world-wide Catholicism.

ter deeds in the future.

in conclusion, "and we trust that and detests tyranny and license.

Catholic Church in Canada, we are pleased to have you with us, and we thank you once again.

MONSIGNOR SEARETTI'S REPLY of the bishop's words of welcome, re-plied with a thirty-minute address, speaking with a decided accent. After heartily thanking his lordship and the people of London and of the diocese, his excellency said:

"Let me assure you that as the

gress of the Church in this part of as they should be-to promote the work of religion and the glorification

'Your words remind me of the fact that this is a free country, in which all may worship God as their conreasonable to expect that such a country will prosper mightily, and that the efforts of its people— which efforts are based on and united for moral atmosphere.

your presence in such numbers, on your unmistakable devotion, and reverence; when I hear the beautiful your city and upon your country, and that it is a thousand pities why music, and ponder on the warm, sin- I herewith impart to you the aposto- these things, or some of them, are cere words of welcome which have lic benediction. tent and so powerful it can move mountains, the faith through which Jesus Christ dwells in our hearts, through which saints conquered kingdoms, wrung justice from tyrants, stopped the mouths of lions, and stopped the will be violence of the fire.

J. J. Ranahan, tenor, and Mr. W. loughan fishermen is also true of the poor creatures, living in the Islands Turbot and Innishturk.

Ergo' was by Millard (solo and lands Turbot and Innishturk.

Belanger, a soprano of rare ability.

Belanger, a soprano of rare ability.

Belanger a soprano of rare ability.

Your filial attachment to the Holy See impresses me. I may tell you that all things with their fellow-country- church and the Holy Father are is accomplished. don are at peace with their fellow- the history of the church, the love been attracted to the American sys- why not give remunerative employmen, are loyal to the faith, and are of all Catholics for the Holy Father tem by the Abbe Klein's recent book ment by which the country would be Not only are the Cath- must be manifested, and must be olics of this diocese given the great- ardent and strong, because in certain est freedom in the worshiping of Al- countries each day the war against raighty God, but they are also per- the church is growing more open and mitted to educate their children in more violent. But it is gratifying the love and fear of their Maker in to his Holiness and to Catholics the Catholic schools. These schools are world over, to observe that, though progressive and prosperous, and en- in the old world enemies of the joy the confidence of the entire Cath-olic community. Continuing, his old prejudices and old bigotries, here lordship pointed to the many Catho on this continent of America, where lic institutions for the care of the all is advancement and all is pro- that of the United States in making aged and the poor, and also for the gress, strong voices arise to cry care of the orphans, all of which are down the persecution and tyranny doing a good and noble work and are aimed against the church. They put maintaining their share of the fabric forth sympathy for the champions As and defenders of the faith in the old with all these things the Diocese of world, and the cheering assurance is London is as yet only in its infancy, held out to them that in their strong said the bishop, and the good works struggle against unbelief and skeptiof the past are but incentives for bet- cism, they can rely on the support of a young and progressive, people, ed-"Once again I thank you for the ucated to the true idea of liberty bonor of this visit," said the bishop and freedom-an idea which despises you may be long spared to enjoy this the person of the Holy Father Catholife and continue in the performance lies venerate and love the Saviour, ol good, and we hope that the un- who is the representative, the amswerving devotion of the Catholics of bassador, of Christ upon earth, the

Canada will assist you in efforts to supreme teacher of faith and morals, better the Church in this country, the infallible custodian of revealed and will also lighten your burdens, truth, and the high and reverend which in your official capacity are head of the Holy Catholic Church. "It is very gratifying to note, too, that many of our brethren who are separated from the Church, recognize in the Roman Pontiff the greatest moral force for peace and civil progress, and the staunchest bulwark FURRIERS against the errors of so-called Socialism and Anarchy, which threaten to wreck the present social order."

His excellency then referred in elo-quent language to the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception. THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION.

"We have the inexpressible happiness and joy of celebrating the Feast of the Immaculate Conception." said his excellency, "the jubilee of the definition of a dogma very dear to the Catholic heart. In Rome the celebration is being preserved with a solemnpomp and devotion in keeping the creator of the world's Catholicism. The venerable head of

#### THE WINTER TERM

From January 3rd the Winter Term in the well known Central Business College of Toronto, will continue until the Easter holidays. This is the term usually taken advantage of by teachers who decide to qualify for some more lucrative employment, and also by farmers' sons who determine to prepare themselves for the business end of their profession. The College referred to has added four members

#### A PLACE OF DEPOSIT

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college and prelates, assembled from all parts of the universe, are offeting to the throne of the Blessed Vir-1 Vicar-General McAlpine, of Clifden, gin a pure and solemn sacrifice. It has written the following letter to is not our good fortune to be present in person there, but I am sure there mother.

day combine to make on me a lasting impression, for demonstrations of Christian faith are always imposing, are impressing, and serve to attract our thoughts from ordinary temporal trust that from this auspicious feast a responsible Irish Minister, such as considerations, thus leading us up-ward and onward into a superior will date your spiritual perfection — the Chief Secretary for Ireland is, that from this moment you will be- could come to the rescue of the peo-"When I gaze about me in the major of this imposing temple, on you will build a solid moral regen-granite—to be worked, roads to be

been showered on me, I am filled with | Monsignor Sharetti then donned the for instance, the case of the poor fishbut one thought, and that is that beautiful vestments of the Church, ermen of Aughris and Dunloughan in they are all but the exterior mani- and bestowed the benediction. He this parish. It would be hard to festation of something hidden. Un-seen-actions put forth under the im-dean, and Father McKeon, as sub-so great or a people so deserving. pulse of that supernatural force, faith—the faith that is more precious than gold, the faith that has been like that has been l Mary's Church, and Rev. Father tried by fire, the faith that is so postanley. At the sanctuary the distent and so powerful it can move tinguished visitor took his seat on mountains, the faith through which

#### The Church in France

See impresses me. I may tell you that Cardinal Perraud, one of the fore—which all of us were given to under—canadian Catholics do not stand most figures in the French hierarchy, stand that what would be done would second, nor did they ever stand secand a member of the French Acabe solid and substantial, of lasting ond, in the eyes of the Holy Father, demy, has written a letter strongly benefit to the place, and not the mere though far away in Rome. In the past they have given many proofs of the independence of Church and structed? Time was, and that not their unfailing love and devotion, and State, indicating that the Am-long ago, when here in Connemara have even given up their lives for the erican system offers the basis money by the thousand was foolishly faith they hold so dear. It can never for a reorganization of the French and badly spent in "relieving" dispendent of devotion and fidelity to the tion of church and state in France buted amongst the people, with no

grounded on Catholic faith itself. But This is the prevailing view in the Let us hope that we are not going must be in every party of intelligent now, more than any other time in highest clerical circles, which have to have a repetition of it. Instead, and free men differences of opinion, dedicated to President Roosevelt, in served and the people benefitted, and which the advantages of the Ameri- why not give it now, when the doing

> it will occur very soon if the present Cabinet remains; otherwise it will tion is inevitable. Therefore, we desire that the future regime follow the Church. It is thoroughly practical to apply the American system to France, and we will seek to maintain schools, colleges and churches at our own expense and without government appropriation, the same as in he United States. The American system, therefore, represents the chief -

#### Rev. E. H. Walsh, S.J.

school of Georgetown University, died members of the association. out walking on Saturday.

He was born in Boston in 1821, est families of New England. Re- Father Whelan was appointed Spirit-ceiving his elementary education in ual Director and provisionary officers duated in 1840. He went abroad to Hartnett to act as secretary and study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. His Grace then gave the Church causing a stir in Boston, where he was received by Bishop Fitzpatrick. He was ordained a se-

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#### The Distress in Connemar

the Chief Secretary for Ireland with there regard to the distress in Connemara: that this is a free country, in which all may worship God as their conscience distates, a country where the right of one is the right of all, and is respected by one and all—warrants me in making the assertion that it is reasonable to expect that such a tress. Weeks and months have passthat the efforts of its people—which efforts are based on and united for justice—will be sure to work for its temporal and civil advancement. All the circumstances and events of this described by the circumstances are described by the circumstances and events of this described by the circumstances are described by the circumstances and events of this described by the circumstances are described by the circumstances and events of this described by the circumstances are described by the circumstances are described by the circumstances and events of this described by the circumstances are described by the circumstances.

not just now being seen to. Take,

been, so far, spent? What about your promised work at Cleggan, by other result than to demoralize them. an system are contrasted with the so would help to tide the people over disadvantages of the French system. Their present and future difficulties? the instant and become a useless party, and one which could not hold together. This is an in-

come too late. In conclusion, may I respectfully come after a short delay, for separa- suggest that other claims upon your attention; and that a small portion of your time could be well and profitably spent in seeing for yourself, the State entirely neutral towards as Chief Secretary for Ireland, the sad, the stern realities of present Connemara life, and what they are inevitably leading up to?

#### Meeting at St. Michael's

On Sunday afternoon the initial meeting of the new society of the Cathedral sparish took place. The gathering had been announced at the masses, and the appointed hour found an assemblage of two hundred and Washington, Dec. 2.—Rev. Edward twenty men of the parish, who ex-Holker Welch, S.J., professor of con-stitutional history in the graduate the work and gave in their names as this morning in the Georgetown Uni- Grace the Archbishop addressed the versity Hospital of pneumonia, in his meeting, expressing whis sympathy 83rd year. He had been ill only five with its objects as interpreted by the days, having contracted a cold while late letter of His Holiness, and giving it as his opinion that it was worthy and fit to take rank among the socieand was a member of one of the old- ties of the Cathedral parish. Rev. the Boston common schools, he was were elected, Mr. Hernon being called sent to Harvard, where he was gra- to the chair and Mr. Giroux and Mr. study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after treasurer. This treat the study law at Heidelberg, and after the study law at t things generally being placed on a business footing. The meeting ad-Fitzpatrick. He was ordained a se- journed after many of those present cular priest and joined the Society of had given verbal expression to their good will towards the enterprise.

#### THERE IS NO DISSENSION IN IRELAND

Confident Speech of Mr. Redmond in Belfast on December 1st.

on Dec. 1, in his honor and that of Mr. John Dillon, the Irish parliamentary leader is reported as follows: Mr. John E. Redmond, M.P., who ken by other men (applause). I on rising was received with loud appeared ask your indulgence, and will plause, said: Mr. Chairman and gentlemen, I am much obliged to you, sir, for the kinhness with which you said that this audience would kind- you will see what enormous encour ly grant me their indulgence and not expect a long speech from me tonight. I will respond to this toast very briefly. I need scarcely say how touched I was by your enthuriasm the kind words by which the toast was proposed. I recognize in this toast a double compliment; first the compliment to myself, and, secondly, the compliment to the Irish Party. So far as the compliment to myself is concerned, I think I know my own shortcomings and deficiencies

as well as anybody, and how little I deserve the kind words in which the toast has been proposed. But what I claim for myself is this, that in a difficult position I have done my best, that I have brought to the performance of that labour a spirit of con-ciliation, of good will, towards all Irishmen, especially towards all mem-bers of the Irish Party, and an earndesire to promote and maintain unity of that Party, and the unity of organization in the country (applause). Beyond that I make no claim whatever for myself. The second part of the compliment, which is one to the Party which has done me the honor of electing me its chairman, I look on as far and away more important, and if I may be allowed for a moment to detach allowed for a moment to detach my-self from the Party I would say that you do well in complimenting the present Irish Parliamentary Party (applause) That Party is an industrious and honest party (hear, hear). It is a Party which is intensely Nationalist in its views, and a Party that has made considerable sacrifices in doing its duty in the House of Commons (cheers). Its power is enormous, and its power is due to two more readily enforce its whole facts. 'The first is, everybody knows, friend and foe alike know, that when greater need of a like change. that Party speaks, it speaks the genuine voice of the people of Ireland suffered because of these abuses (applause). Everybody knows that can hardly be denied that it it is a fearless Party and a Party entitled to speak the voice of the peo-ple of Ireland (applause). The second reason of its power lies in its unity (applause). Now, gentlemen, the unity of the Irish Party is an absolutely essential element in any successful Irish movement (hear, hear). Of what does that unity consist? It does not consist, as I said on another occasion, in any cast iron uniformity of opinion, or of expression of opinion (hear, hear). Such a union as that would be absurd and impossible amongst free men. There

telligent country, and men to properly represent the views of the people of Ireland must be men who will naturally take different methods. The unity of which I speak is the unity which I feel will mean that the whole party, the minority as well as the majority, will act together on essentials (applause), because I have always taken the view that that principal of unity is the one principle of unity, though the Party may differ on non-essentials. There are a number of questions which come into the House of Commons in which the rule of unity is never enforced as all There are quite a number of important questions which men in the Irish Party take the most diverse views upon, and no man has ever been called to task for doing it. Mr. Parnell never did it. Mr. Dillon never did it, and I have never attempted to do it. No man has ever attempted on these non-essential subjects to put in/ force the rule, but on essential - on questions which the majority of the Party and tile country think are essential-the rule of unity is put into operation, and then, after full discussion, the minority is pledge bound before the world to submit to the majority of the Party and to act as one man (applause). Now that is my definition of a united Irish Par-

our Party at the last general election, but it is true that this number has diminished. There were

DEFECTIONS IN THE PARTY, though they have been few, but we are on the eve of a general election (hear, hear), and my confident belief is that so convinced is the country Speaking at a banquet in Belfast of the necessity of unity in the Party of the percent of the pe gentlemen who have gone from Irish Party will find their place ta-

say nothing more, but conclude by saying to you just this-in my opin ion, if you consider for one m agement gatherings of this kind such as that which I occupy. That position would be impossible and intolerable if I did not feel I had the goodwill and encouragement of people behind me (applause), and every expression of goodwill and con-fidence such as you have given to me tion, strengthens my power of good, and strengthens my resolve devote what time is that to me the struggle to advants, if possible our time, to a successful issue to cause of Ireland (loud apple

#### Church Music in New York

Without touching upon technical questions of either music or theology

there is ample occasion to congratulate the Roman Catholic Church upon the reform of abuses which have crept into the musical part of liturgy. It is understood that changes which are being made are advised by a commis which was appointed by Archbishop Farley in obedience to the wishes of Pope Pius X. sary to go into detail concerning the Church back to its earlier, simp ler, and more religious form, to make ceased to be, a consistent part of divine worship, not a distraction from, but an aid to, the service. fortunate that this reform has been undertaken, this good example cal organizations which stand in far For while the Catholic Church suffered because of these abuses. it body in this land. The dege tion, not of church music, but of sic beard in churches, the appl mation of it to operatic, dance even to "ragtime" music has to a less extent there than in other denomination. If it has o need and proper object of church ing, nor to demonstrate the imm value of genuine sacred music to service of the church. Nor is argument needed to show that the to a large extent, is wholly out of and free expression of these opinions. service. It may play a useful part Therefore, when I speak of unity I do in catching a congregation upon the street corner, but its use is questionnot speak of unity of that cast iron sort. Any Party in which a cast able even there, and any introduction of it into church falls but little short of a profanation of a sacred place It must be admitted that it better with some of the modern socalled sacred hymns, equally devoid of thought and poetry, than good music would, since the one is empty doggerel and the other a swift jangle of sound. But that fact is con-

#### their part in religious service. Memorial to Late Dr. McCabe

h at least, they are to be again

demnatory of both. There is almost

an inexhaustible supply of both the

stand old hymns and the grand music

of the early masters. And all lovers

of sacred music, and pure Christian

thought crystalized into poetry, can-

fitly joined together and will play

not fail to be glad that, in

Ottawa, Dec. 9 .- Hon, R. W. Scott will unveil the MacCabe memorial tablet in the Normal School next Wed bronze lacquered affair, erected to the memory of the late principal, Dr. John A. McCahe, by the old pupils

of the Normal. Hon. R. W. Scott was asked to unveil the memorial, as he is the only survivor of those connected with the establishment of the Normal School in Ottawa, and it was through the efforts of the Hon. Mr. Scott that the school was opened in Ottawa a quarter of a century ago.

The ceremony, which is to be public. will begin about 8 p.m., in the hall where the tablet is erected, and will be closed with addresses in the Convocation Hall.



That's the expression used by the greatest musicians to mark the exclusive place held by the

ty, and when I say that that unity

is essential that is the kind of unity

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We have on view to-day some exclusive garments in Ermine, including Stoles, Scarfs, Muffs,

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#### 50,000 FRANCS

(By Janet Grant.)

"My word, but it's exasperating, Farrand! To think that a fellow cannot cross Europe for a summer outing but his father and sister must euting but his father and sister must needs be seized with a longing for foreign travel also, and now they arrive in London with amiable purpose of giving him a delightful surprise!"

while Farrand appeared to have formula with ampeared to have formula for the farrand appeared to have formula with a sister must gotten a little American girl now travelling in Denmark; for he, hovered giving advice, Frances," she replied with dignity. "Mr. Farrand was free to choose a wife where it pleased him.

But the Countess had no intention I cannot believe that he is a dishonof giving him a delightful surprise!"

Robert Downing stood at the win-dow of the long drawing-room of the Westminster Palace Hotel, moodily looking out at the hoary towers of the Abbey without seeing them or in summer also.

It is hot there, certainly; but there life passing before his restless gaze. In his hand he crushed a postal telegraph slip, which he presently smoothed out again and passed to his friend. "Read it," he said laconically.

"Paterfamilias, Frances, and I will be at the Langham this evening. "Beatrice."

His companion glanced about the

room; it was deserted by all save these two American young men. "See here, David," he said, with selfish frankness, "I am not blind to your fancy for Betty, and I would gladly help you to her good graces. But, candidly, if the little girl should take a fancy to you, there would be trouble in the family. Much as father likes you, he has other ideas with re-

gard to his younger daughter's set-tlement in life; while my widowed sister, Mrs. Schuyler, is bent upon making a brilliant match for Betty. You will find small comfort in linger-Farrand's face was a curious study. His usually swarthy cheek flushed a

with a pride equal to that of the millionaire, Robert Downing, Sr.
"Better come with me to Paris,"

red, and he threw back his

wish to go by way of Dieppe.

"Then I will meet you at the train So saying, Farrand strode from the room. Downing wrote a business letter at the desk in the embrasure of

e window, and presently went out to make his preparations for the jour- pedition. nev. Thus it happened that Miss Beatrice Downing received no word from her brother until a week later. for her at the Langham a box of Mar- out of the Langham Hotel. echal Neil roses, with the visiting card of Mr. David Farrand; and upon that the order had been forwarded

from Paris. If young Robert Downing's princi-pal aim in life was to kill time, Far-we are to sail for home on Saturday," ran at least deserved a holiday. As returned Betty. "If Robert would "You say that you placed the more a poor boy he found employment in only join us! How strange it is — at our bankers here in London?" a poor boy he found employment in the great mercantile house of Downing & Company, and by his talents and application had risen to a position of trust and responsibility. By reading and observation, he had addred to the basis of an education received in a high school course; so that his stock information equalled, that his stock information equalled, flected, with annoyance. if it did not surpass, the acquirements of Robert, who had gone their waiting carriage, and had directed the coachman to drive to a fashionable Bond street sddress, when young men became friends is another but when it was proposed that David should spend a well-

earned vacation abroad with him, Robert Downing, senior, at once gave cried. his confidential clerk an extended absence of leave. all means, David," he said.

"My son is inclined to be reckless and extravagant, but with you as his comrade I know he will not get into riage. any serious trouble.'

if was the recollection of this trust reposed in him, and not mere wounded pride, that had decided Farran to leave London. He would, indeed, have been loath to force himself into the society of the people who regarded him as their social inferior; but so long as Beatrice was gracious to him, he would have braved their disapproval. His heart cried out that Robert had arrived at man's estate, and what he made of life must depend upon his own character. No; end upon his own character. No; of why had do you mean, father?"

It was the recollection of this trust reposed in him, and not mere wounded pride, that had decided Farran to lieved it, all of you?" he demanded, sweeping the group with his eyes, and resting them at last on Beatrice. "Ghe—well, Betty would have it that there must be some mistake," "Oh, he is not ill—not dead!" cried on that the would have braved their disapproval. His heart cried out that he was not his brother's keeper'; that Robert had arrived at man's estate, and seem. "And you believed this?—you believed it, all of you?" he demanded, sweeping the group with his eyes, and resting them at last on Beatrice. "Oh—eh—well, Betty would have it that there must be some mistake," "The would have it that there must be some mistake," "The would have it that there must be some mistake," "The would have it that there must be some mistake," "The would have it that there must be some mistake," "The would have it that there must be some mistake," "The would have it that there must be some mistake," "The would have it that there must be some mistake," "The would have it that there must be some mistake," "The would have it that there must be some mistake," "The you ask how to keep immune the still mean the still all of you?" he demanded, sweeping the group with his eyes, and resting them at last on Beatrice. "The would have it that there must be some mistake," "The young man's brow had dark—ened om It was the recollection of this trust reposed in him, and not mere wounded pride, that had decided Farran to plied, grimly, and led the way to the duty bade Farrand go; and whatever 'What do you mear his disappointment, he still proved a queried Mrs. Schuyler. genial travelling companion.

ing the summer; that is, the exclusive society of the Faubourg St. Ger- "Oh, there must—there main, within whose aristocratic precincts foreigners are so seldom received. A few drawing-rooms of the American coterie were, however, him to unsay the words. The revelstill open. Thus it happened that the two young men were bidden to an evening reception given by a wealthy family from the United States, who family from the United States, who had long made the French capitol the made the French capitol the me. Having paid their respects to their hostess, Farrand and some said to have been engaged in a political intrigue, and found it best to leave France."

Since Robert did not find my letter, favorite scent is violet, quantities of Downing stood for a minute in the fell in love with a woman of position

Suddenly the eyes of the latter became riveted upon a group nearby—the centre of attraction being a piquant and coquettish beauty.

"By Jove, David, did anyone ever

The hostess moved toward them.

"I see gentlemen, that you have already fallen under the spell of my beautiful Russian cuest." she faid

a turn through the rooms and get her to teach my son a lesson.

an ice.

From that moment Downing was lost a lover. I always told you it the willing slave of the Countess; was sour fortune he sought," said while Farrand appeared to have for- Mrs. Schuyler.

of spending the summer in Paris, and she flitted away to the Riveria. Both Robert and Farrand were suddenly seized with a wish to see the Riveria Downing. "Yet, I admit, I never was dulgent critic will give us the thread which guides faithfulfully from a in summer also.

are the enchanting flowers, and the blue Mediterranean, whose crested waves gleam in the sunshine.

Here the two Americans found the beautiful Countess Schouloff sur-

"I am as proud as your father." poured for him.
answered Farrand, laconically; "and "Confound the fellow's bravado!"
the countess is very beautiful. You he said. "Our visitor is David Fardo not, I presunte, object to my paying her the tribute of my admiration?"

he sall rand."

Betty dealers.

With the gay restlessness natural to her temperament, the Countess Schouloff sought excit ment at the gaming tables of Monte Carlo. Downing became more infatuated than ever. Her eagerness was so charming, her play so absurd until he taught her. She lost her gold pieces with such pretty lamenting; and when she won, her glee was almost childlike. It is true, he loaned her large sums to play with, and played recklessly himself. Once Farrand warned him that he had almost exhausted his letter of credit but he paid no heed. One evening David almost dragged him away from the tables; only the argued Robert.

"Well, I will," suddenly rejoined David, to his friend's surprise. "You wish to go by way of Dieppe."

"Hetter come with me to Paris," and courteous as he had against a stoll was head courteous as he had against a stoll was first and courteous as he had against a stoll was first below. The growling of this chap struck a patience. These times are indeed stone wall in the shape of the management of this chap struck a patience. These times are indeed stone wall in the shape of the management of the growling of this chap struck a patience. These times are indeed stone wall in the shape of the management of the growling of this chap struck a patience. These times are indeed stone wall in the shape of the management of the growling of this chap struck a patience. These times are indeed stone wall in the shape of the management of the growling of this chap struck a patience. These times are indeed stone wall in the shape of the management of the growling of this chap struck a patience. These times are indeed stone wall in the shape of the management of the growling of this chap struck a patience. These times are indeed stone wall in the shape of the management of the growling of this chap struck a patience. These times are indeed stone wall in the shape of the management of the growling of this chap struck a patience. These times are indeed stone wall in the shape of the management of the growling of this chap struck a patience. These times are indeed stone wall in the shape of the management of the growling of this chap struck a patience. The struck a patience was a struck a patience of the growling of this chap struck a patience of the growling of this chap struck a patience of the growling of this chap struck a patience of the growling of this chap struck a patience of the growling of this chap struck a patience of the growling of this chap struck a patience of the growling of this chap struck a patience of the growling of this chap struck a patience of the growling of this chap struck a patience of hour, made him willing to leave. He

tour in the North, to hear again our own language spoken on every side!" About the same time there was left observed the young girl as they came

inquiry of the messenger, she learned spend the winter on the Continent. you—"
that the order had been forwarded You have seen nothing of Europe so—Robert ciety yet, my dear."

their waiting carriage, and had dir- rassed. ected the coachman to drive to a "How troubled he looks!

Something is wrong!" He saw her and waved his hand. Mrs. Schuyler countermanded the order to the driver, and alighted. Betty had already sprung from the car-

"What has happened, father?" she asked, as he came up.

"Only this: Robert's travelling "All Paris goes to the country dur- companion, David Farrand, has prov-

"Oh, there must-there must be some mistake!"

ly from the United States, who despatch is lengthy. Robert says long made the French capitol that, after repeated losses at Monte background surveying the brilliant whom they met at a reception in Paris. Rumors of the boy's infatua-

> Mrs. Schuyler glanced at the white face of her sister, and the sight an-

floor. She flashed him a smile; and couple are, no doubt, pursuing their then, ignoring her other cavaliers, ingenuously asked Downing to take her Still, the sum is not too much to pay

ands of dollars." Having thus dismissed the discussion, he went out to telegraph a com-

tea which his elder daughter had just to do good work under such condi-

tray to the floor and was shattered.

suspicion by coming here thus boldly. We will hear what he has to say."

understood by Frances and Beatrice. saw him go through his antics. The acy with pleasantness, always pleas. A few minutes later David Farrand effect was marvellous. You've seen antness, endeavoring to melt harsh entered the room—David Farrand, in a rubber ball thrown vigorously ness with a smile, and to dissolve manner frank and courteous as he had against a stone wall rebound; well otherwise insoluble hardships with

words were a surprise to all.

had won fifty thousand francs.

'Clearly my presence here is unlooked for, Mr. Downing," he said, looked for, Mr. Downing," he said, save himself.

It was a pleasant September morning in London, and Miss Beatrice it would be so unwelcome. I have looked for, Mrs. Schuy
Downing and her sister, Mrs. Schuy
Called to tell you of what, in fidelity sons thus laballed. It wouldn't be worth counting are of the kin you fair however to do so and hesides may then claim. Downing and her sister, Mrs. Schuy- called to tell you of what, in fidelity sons thus labalied. It wouldn't be worth counting at of the kin you ler, were bound upon a shopping exto the trust you put in me, I have fair, however, to do so, and, besides, may then claim.

There are reasons why you then warrecable it is, after our long placed with the bankers of your son al." Let us be satisfied with this; shouldn't be a pessimist, but the Robert a sum of money which I took charge of to prevent him from leaving himself penniless. I will not fault with everything which put him this, shouldn't be a pessimist, but the principle one is that you'll be pretty badly knocked by this cold and cuting himself penniless. I will not fault with everything which put him ting world, if you are.—The Republic. force business matters upon the ladies to a little extra effort. He rebel-

> him in blank amazement. "You say that you placed the money course. It was hard, but he was Thomas Eclectric Oil used internally

"But, young man, where is your wife?" he queried.

ing from his pocket book Robert's cast, and gets worked up over your is that this perfume is a compound

"And you believed this?—you be- whether your anachronism reforms or particularly fond of eau de Colonge,

I was wrong to render myself liable tivation of traits that hurt a fellow; gathered in an unknown forest by wo-I was wrong to render myself liable to such a charge. But I left a note for Robert explaining that I was acting in his own interests. With it I left a thousand francs. I cannot understand how it is that he did not derstand how it is that he did not something about being governed "by something about being governed" by a cardon of soldiers. It is even whispered that the actual essence is prepared by the queen's own

discover the packet."
"But the Countess?" inquired Mrs. chuyler.

'Not until I was crossing the Chan- looked toward the girl. Her smile of triple essence of jasmine, and white Schuyler. nel did I learn that the Countess had entreaty said plainly: "Banish resent- heliotrope. hurriedly left the Riveria for Italy. ment for my sake." She was said to have been engaged

"And is she really a countess?" sasked Mr. Downing.
"She belongs to the pseudo-nobility

CHEERFULNESS

One finds very often that one's zeal to do good, and attempt to amuse are bare of result. And it's mean; this very present, never ending, con-tinually up-bobbing knowledge that we have missed our aim. It spells not failure, which is bad, but of placeness, which is worse, yet we can solace ourselves in the knowledge that so many of our acquaintances, good men, have failed, and have still been so deceived in anyone. I am eager to which guides faithfulfully from a get home to set an expert accountant labyrinth of langour.

to go over the books of my firm; the man may have defrauded us of thous-proceed. We hope we have begun Probably not so barren will be the discussion asked for. At least a perbe at the Langham this evening.

"Beatrice."

David Farrand smilingly read the nessage and then coolly put the scrap of paper into his pocket.

David Farrand smilingly read the nessage and then coolly put the scrap of paper into his pocket.

Tounded by American and English ladies, who pronounced her charming, and prophesied that she would not long remain a widow, though it was understood that her marital experience had not been happy. She had not been happy. baying farrand smilingly read the message and then coolly put the scrap of paper into his pocket.

Robert continued bluntly:
"Well, little sister, much as I would be pleased to see your pretty face, I have no mind to play the cicerone for your sake. Luckily, this message was forwarded through my bankers. Betty, dear girl, does not know that I am in London, and I won't be to-morrow."
"Surely you will not run away from your people!" protested Farrand.

Robert regarded his companion with a quizzical frown.
"Humph! stay in town if you will, old boy," he said, "but be prepared to make a round of pilgrimages to the Tower, the site of Tyburn, and the like localities. Betty is an enthusiast upon the subject of the English and the like localities. Betty is an enthusiast upon the subject of the English and the lady whose colors he wears.

Iong remain a widow, though it was understood that her marital experience had not been happy. She had heard of Downing's prospective millions that she appeared to regard have because she had heard of Downing's prospective millions that she appeared to regard have been false to her brother also? But wounded as her heart was, Betty strove to be just. Perhaps she had misunderstood David's friendliness, interests in great estates, she is not believe that he loved har. The deave when Avon's bard will marry me. Moreover, she loves me; she has more than half admitted it. Therefore, I do not fear you, handsome fellow, it is a pround a province will marry be proposed to the town that I marry a countess when Mrs. Schuyler presided at the five o'clock to the window. A servant knocked at the door, and brought in a card. The gentleman took the bit of away to undertake an task to wind the window. A servant knocked at the door, and brought in a card. The gentleman took the bit of apastoard mechanically; but as he was a more than half englished. The found work and work and window to asy will deave the fall of your help to smooth matters of the long.

The day drawer that hat because she had heart five t Poured for him.

Confound the fellow's bravado!" strange to say, he found what he looked for. Then he portrayed his looked for. Then he portrayed his

sentiments in the glare with which he Betty uttered a faint exclamatian; a greeted everybody; scowled, muttered dainty bit of china fell from the tea things to himself, and all that, with the result that people took him as Mr. Downing reflected a moment:

"Possibly Mr. Farrand does not know that his duplicity has been discovered; it may be he hopes to avert suspicion by coming here thus boldly.

"The result that people took him as they thought he wished they would. When he scowled they didn't run away; they didn't even get nervous or afraid of him, but they kept away from him and he lived for awhile in we will hear what he has to say."

He exchanged a glance with Mrs. Schuyler. It was evident that she shared his opinion.

"Say to the guest that the ladies and I will be happy to receive him," he said, with an irony that was only understood by Frances and Beatrice.

A few minutes later David Forward of the was marvellous. You've seen and process and the said of the said of the said of the spit out his spiteful spleen, and saw him go through his antics. The

thought he'd better kick less, and he any more than was the next man. did. He reformed just in time to Just do your best by accepting the 

out of the Langham Hotel.

"Yes," assented Mrs. Schuyler; but if you will give me an opportunibut I wish father would decide to ity of explaining the matter to spend the winter on the Continent. you—"

"By Medicine Life May be Prolonging the matter to about him as it must have been to three hundred years ago. It is so Robert Downing, senior, stared at himself. Then a change came. Josto-day. Medicine will prolong life, eph Pulitser saw himself as others but be sure of the qualities of the determined, and what he lacked in will cure coughs and colds, eradicate

The ladies had seated themselves in Mr. Downing was visibly embar- editor of the World certainly deserves that description. "Let's have done with example." Of what use is it further to pursue, Betty caught sight of Robert Downing, senior, coming quickly down Portland Place towards the hotel.

Francis there is father!" she wife." But he answered quietly: "When obviously, it you is the admit the truth of the charge. You can see the sort of the woman whom I hope to make my chap I am talking about if you but been in use in the royal family since Farrand's glance sought Beatrice. When obviously, if you're reasonable "You know, Mr. Downing, that I walk "a hundred yards." He looks the year 1829. The recipe is suppos-

as though he didn't mean it and if ed to be secret, and to be handed "Then how do you account for all you ask him, when he looks so down-this?" cried the old gentleman, tak-cast, he tells you that he isn't down-of the court perfumers. The fact ing from his pocket book Robert's telegraph message, and handing it to Farrand.

As David read his face grew white and stern.

As David read his face grew white law of man or no man steps in, and law of man or no man steps in,

something about being governed "by hands. The princess of Roumania is far simpler in her tastes, and uses

"Sir, Miss Downing's confidence in less than \$10,000 a year on scents,

appearances were against me." the flowers being especially grown Robert arrived at the Langham the for her at Gresse, in the South of who pose for the henefit of the Americans and English who travel on the Continent." was the reply. "By birth she is French, not Russian, Save want at his lodgings made off with extremely fond. The violets are gathfor her passion of gaming, her con- the gold pieces. Robert was shame- ered between the hours of 5 and 7 "By Jove, David, did anyone ever see a more beautiful woman! What grace! How gloriously that wealth of red-gold hair frames her delicate face! What fine eyes!" we are scarcely near enough to see the color of her eyes," said Ferrand. But his sarcasm was lost upon Robert.

The hostess moved toward them.

"I see gentlemen, that you have already fallen under the spell of my long to the color of her eyes," said ferrand. The hostess moved toward them.

"I see gentlemen, that you have already fallen under the spell of my long to the color of her eyes," said ferrand. The hostess moved toward them.

"I see gentlemen, that you have already fallen under the spell of my long to the color of her eyes," said ferrand. The hostess moved toward them.

"I see gentlemen, that you have already fallen under the spell of my long to the color of her eyes," said ferrand. But his sarcasm was lost upon Robert squandered his fall to words between the young men, and they met but once while the part to the tables, and Robert squandered his to the words between the young men, and they met but once while the part to the tables, and Robert squandered his to words between the young men, and they met but once while the part to the delicate. When the cases of his friend; there were hot words between the young men, and they met but once while the part to be tested, but their many did not sail for home until a fort-high the areas to the tables, and Robert squandered his to words between the young men, and they met but once while the part to word them.

"I's will never believe it!" broke out marking a sher Majesty has an clustion of his friend; there were hot words between the young men, and they met but once while the part to word them under the spell of his friend; there were delicate. When the clearing marked his word were the spell of his friend; there were his the tables, and Robert squandered his to words between the young men, and they met but once while the part the their perfume the tables, and Robert squandered his to word words between t duct was irreproachable; but she was faced enough because of his hasty ac- in the evening, as her Majesty has an

TWELFTH

December

31 DAYS

DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF	+ 1904 +
1	T.	w.	S. Didicus.
2	F.	r.	Fast. S. Bibiana.
3	S.	w.	S. Francis Xavier.
200	17.	17725	Second Sunday of Advent
4	Su.	v.	Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor,
	M.	W:	S. Stanislas Kostka.
5 6.	T.	w.	S. Nicholas,
. 7	W.	w.	Fast, S. Ambrose.
8	T.	w.	Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Holy Day of Obligation.
9	F.	r.	Fast. S. Eutychoanus.
10.	S.	w.	Translation of the Holy House of Loretto.
150			Third Sunday of Advent
1.1	Su.		Vesper Hymn, "Deus Tuorum Militum."
11	M.	v.	S. Melchiadis, Pope.
12	T.	r.	S. Lucy.
13	w.	r.	Ember Day. Fast. S. Leonard of Port Maurice.
14	T.	W.	Octave of the Immaculate Conception.
15	F.	100000	Ember Day. Fast. S. Eusebius.
AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF	S.	r. w.	Ember Day, Fast. S. Peter Chrysologus.
17	Э.	W.	
1941		Service Co.	Fourth Sunday of Advent
18	Su	v.	Vesper Hymn, 'Iste Confessor.'' B. Urban V., Hope.
19	M.	W.	B. Urban V., Hope.
20	T.	w.	Expectation of the Blessed Virgin Mary,
21	W.	r.	Fast. S. Thomas, Apostle.
22	T.	Jv.	Of the Feria.
23	F.	v.	Fast. Of the Feria.
24	S.	V.	Fast. Vigil of the Nativity of Our Lord.
			Christmas Day
25	Su.	w.	Nativity of Our Lord. Vesper Hymn, "Jesu Redemptor Omnium."
26	M.	r.	S. Stephen the Protomartyr.
	T.	w.	S. John, Apostle and Evangelist.
27 28	W.	v.	Holy Innocents
29	T.	r.	S. Thomas of Canterbury.

S. Silvester, Pope.

"THE QUESTION OF LIGHT"

True it is that certain perfumes and

certain flowers suggest certain per-

sons. A knowledge of the favorite

perfumes of royal women of Europe

The Empress of Russia spends no

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Calendar with full information may be and on application.

A. T. LAING, Registrar.



lost, lost a boy's heart!

Fled thro' the garden trees!

He never caused it pain, And he grieves that it may be

Ere it comes home again.

Lost, lost a boy's heart! He thinks he saw it fall

Dear-

earth!"

face.

your name?"

Manx cat.

there with that baby in a manger."-

HOW THE BATTLE ENDED.

"They call me Mittens,-what

(Helen M. Richardson.)

Frederick Hall in S.S. Times.

any tail,-where is it?"

her tailless companion.

aged to spit forth.

"Tassels don't wag. If I had such

Mittens viewed her double-thumbed

paws with interest. It was the first

squeezed them fondly, and never fail-

ed to attract the attention of her

a spiteful dab with one of them, at

Of course this made Mittens angrier

If any maiden shall find it there

### HOME CIRCLE ectettettett

Must oversee many things herself.

Must be patient but firm with those in her employ.

Must not disdain to pick up a dus-

er and use it occasionally. Must see that more than the mere surface dust is removed. Must have a place for everything, and see that everything is in its

Must have the housework planned

for regular days, and adhere to the Must have a personal interest in the condition of the refrigerator and its

And should go to the market herself at least once a week.

IN THE SHOPS

White will be the most popular for blouses. Some of these for ordinary wear are of fine white serge or flannel, and are very smart.

Some of the newest leather belts are laced with leather of a color con-A dainty silk stock is embroidered in diamonds and edged with a broad hemstitched band of a higher shade

may be trimmed with itself or with a paragraph. any of the fashionable decorations. Separate blouses are generally made on the basque pattern this season. Often with the girdle fastened on. This basque should extend below the

CORRESPONDENCE ETIQUETTE Heavy white paper of a superior quality is always good form.

Tinted paper is popular with very

young people.

Highly scented paper should be avoided.

Neves use colored ink. For ordinary correspondence note size is preferred, and either rough or smooth finish to the paper, at the discretion of the writer.

A crest, if one is so fortunate as to possess it or else the monogram or address may be used at the top of the paper. Bizarre shapes in paper and envel-

opes are not good form. Sealing wax may be used on personal letters, stamped with the writ-

er's own seal. Business letters should be as brief as possible, and directly to the point. Invitations should be replied to in the same form in which they are received, and should be answered

Letters of condolence, except from intimate friends, are no longer required, very few words of sympathy on one's visiting card being all that is necessary.

LITTLE TALK TO MOTHERS.

in the hands of children. Because the ial, she will forgive or ignore the mother finds the latest novel inter- knowledge, provided that the wearer esting and fairly free from objection-able features is no reason why she should turn it over to her twelve- the woman who can pass, in all revear-old daughter. Every book that spects, the requirements of both these is moral is not suitable for the perusal of a child; we have so many really excellent books, both Catholic and secular, that there is little excuse for carelessness in this matter.

There is no greater benefit that parents can give their children than a well-directed love of reading. As Ruskin says, they build for them "fairy palaces of beautiful thought, proof against all adversity which care cannot disturb, nor pain make gloomy, nor poverty take away from them-houses built without hands for their souls to dwell in. Is it not worth while, then, to spend some time and money in laying the foundation of this mental edifice?"

Of late there has been great activity among Catholic writers for young people, and they are undeniably doing some excellent work, so good, in fact, that this phase of our literature is With so much that is beautiful and true to nature we need no longer give weak translations, or far-fetched, poorly written tales of distant lands and scenes.-New World.

THE CARE OF THE FURNITURE. furniture by placing over them a ministration of turpentine so as to cloth dipped in almost boiling wareach the irritated and inflamed parts cloth dipped in almost boiling wa-ter and, then rubbing them with a and not be disagreeable to the new terms were not her only weapons. dry, soft cloth, repeating the operation if necessary. Claret stains may be removed, by covering the stains, be removed, by covering the stains, while wet with salt, and allowing it to stand a few minutes, rinsing it in cold water. Another way to remove white spots is to apply raw linseed with spots is to apply raw linseed with spots are discoverage. oil as soon as the spots are discoveraffected part for several hours. Alcohol will remove them from rosecohol will remove them from rosewood or highly finished mahogany if
wood or highly finished mahogany if
applied at once. In each instance,
applied at once. In each instance,
applied at once has returned, the affected part for several hours. Alcohol will remove them from rose-

spot

The care of furniture is an interesting part of the intelligent housekeeping part of the intelligent housekeeping and their er's duties. A daily light dusting, in addition to the weekly rubbing, is neaddition to the weekly rubbing with the w applied by a tireless arm and thoroughly rubbed in the oil is sure to form a crust sooner or later, which is gummy to the touch and not pleasing to the eye. For this reason new furniture should be kept as long as possible without the application of such restoratives. Furniture which has been finished with shellac or var-nish, whether in glossy or dull fin-ish, should never be cleaned with soap or water. Soap is made to cut oil substances, and it will eat the oil out of the waxed, oil or shellacked

surfaces and destroy it. It cannot be denied that, consciousit in the house for many hind the current hushes.

"Your little mistress seems to wish It cannot be denied that, constituted by or unconsciously, we absorb into our nature the beauty or ugliness of the outside objects with which we daily come in contact, and that, in daily come in contact, and that, in process of time, the impression seeks process of time, the impression seeks or words or actions. The result is or words or actions. The result is of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions. The result is or words or actions. The result is or words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous reor words or actions the potential and signature in the potential and signature is a process of the potential and the poten

LOST, A BOY'S HEART.

TO BE A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER A hooves us, then, to take the arrangement and disposition of our goods and chattels into serious considera-tion, and not to regard the adornment For the boy never lost his heart beof a house, simply as a means of re-vealing the pretty fancies of indivi-dual feminine taste.

Order and punctuality are two great rules to which every well-ordered household must of necessity submit. They are of inestimable benefit in oil-ing the wheels of life, preventing as they do the worry incurred by the loss of time, which brings in its train wrinkles to the brow and harsh words Over the campus wall. to the Mps, even if it is fortunate

enough to bring nothing else.

The arrangement of furniture, china, books and bric-a-brac should The boy docsn't know; but if will be such as to give a harmonious effect restful as well as pleasing to the eye; and particularly in the family sitting room, use and comfort should have first consideration; beauty of effect in this room being secondary. With this thought in 'mind, the writing desk or reading table will not be put in the darkest corner, nor the rubber plant in a jardiniere occupy the only available window. Do not be so magazines and newspapers. Have them on the table ready for the two offive minute waiting, for a clever Smooth and glossy French cloth is picture will give cheer even when much in demand for coat suits. This there is not sufficient time to read

ANCE.

The great secret of a well-dressed woman is that she is dressed approwed as the secret and several of the secret and everybody have everything by Christmas Eve. In general, the road is to be built we'll be glad, too, when the let-up we'll priately to the occasion and yet not so ostentatiously as to attract adverse criticism. It is not difficult for a woman of means to own a course in the retail than the wholefor a woman of means to own a wardrobe sufficiently large to admit of gowns suitable for almost any occasion but it requires a clever head for the woman of moderate wealth or slender income to choose such costumes as may be adapted to suit more than one purpose and yet appear well-dressed in these days of lavsh expenditure. If she pauses to consider, however, she discovers that the best-gowned women of her ac-quaintance are not those who spend the most money on dress. They may be, and probably are, a little extrabe, and probably are, a little extravagant in the matter of shoes, gloves and other dainty accessories that add the derivative of the dainty accessories that the control of the dainty accessories that add the derivative of the dainty accessories that add the dainty accessories that add the dainty accessories that add the derivative of the dainty accessories that add the derivative of the dainty accessories that add the dainty accessories that accessories that a dainty acces add "le dernier cri" to a well-gowned woman, but their frocks are more remarkable for their cut, their immaculate condition and general good style than for any lavish ornamen-

She must look as though just unpacked from a bandbox-spotlessly neat, quietly but appropriately gowned, trim about the feet, hands and collar, and then no woman can be far astray from approval in both masculine and feminine eyes. A man takes in the general effect and judges of the whole rather than the details of a is surprising how many well edu- woman's appearance; a woman goes ted persons one meets who have no further, and, although her quick eye what class of literature to place may detect the quality of the mater-

> Has it ever occurred to us, when surrounded by sorrows, that they may be sent to us only for our instruction, as we darken the cages of birds, when we wish them to sing?

IS UNDOUBTEDLY POSSESSED BY THE WELL-KNOWN FAMILY MEDICINE.

### Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed Turpentine

Turpentine is considered a specific be getting the worst of it." for bronchitis.

The difficulty has been in the ad-

as soon as the spots are discover-allow the oil to remain on the chitis and other depresents of almost equal sharp teeth could.

So it came about, a few minutes la-

the color has returned, the should be repolished with of cheese of hostened with able for children and adults alike. ground, while Dorothy tried to sep-

Mrs. Richmond Withrow, Shubena-adie, Hauts Co., N.S., writes: up from the ground, that she didn't think cats were as nice to live with cadie, Hants Co., N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine with good success. My second daughter was jealous, Minnie Kit, and I hope you troubled with bronchitis from the age of three weeks. Oftentimes I thought she would choke to death. The sev-

eral remedies we got did not seem to be much use, but the first dose of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine brought relief and further treatment made a thorough cure. This bstances, and it will eat the oil trouble used to come back from time turned out. I'm ashamed of them, to time, but the cure is now permantor time. The cure is now permantor time, but the cure is now permantor time, but the cure is now permantor time. The cure is now permantor time, but the cure is now permantor time. The cure is now permantor time, but the cure is now permantor time. The cure is now permantor time, but the cure is now permantor time. The cure is now permantor time to time, but the cure is now permantor time. The cure is now permantor time to time, but the cure is now permantor time. The cure is now permantor time to time, but the cure is now permantor time. The cure is now permantor time to time to time to time. The cure is now permantor time to time to time to time to time to time. The cure i



"I declare if Mittens and Tasseitail aren't playing together," she said to her doll. "I guess they think it doesn't pay to be proud and selfish and jealous, Minnie Kit." "We don't," wagged Mittens' tail. "Indeed, we don't," the little furry

knob behind Tasseltail tried to wag. -S.S. Times.

GRAND TRUNK PACIFIC At the feet of a - comely deary Details of the New Project as Outlined

(Wall Street Journal.) And whether she found and has Or whether she cast it away-

The announcement that Speyer Bros. have taken \$4,600,000 Grand Trunk Pacific bonds brings the gigantic project fairly before the Wall St. She may keep it forever and aye. public. It is a long time since a -Georgetown Journal. live undertaking of such magnitude A CHRISTMAS CONVERSATION. has been mooted.

They were two business men. One How great a project it is may be young country merchant in for a gathered from the principal figures. half day's buying, and grudging every moment. One a general salesman of a great wholesale house, alert and Main line, Eastern division 1,800 mls. active, with keen gray eyes and a Main line, Western division 1,500 mls.

picture will give cheer even when there is not sufficient time to read a paragraph.

Seven in the morning till nine at night, and every minute on the jump. It's always strenuous, but this year's the worst ever. All the town the jump outlined from time to time, but the uncertainty over the western terms. is in at once, and everybody must minus and several other important de-

> sale.'
>
> "I know. I came down State call for a line "on a standard not inStreet, and seems to me I never saw ferior to the main line of the Grand it jammed so tight before. Depart-ment stores, toy stores, candy stores, The western division is to be com-

ment stores, toy stores, candy stores, music stores—every one packed to a crush and the whole street filled up hesides. Trucks of mail order houses biled up like loads of hay! Take your whole two million people, I don't believe there's one it doesn't make a difference to—railroad, street make a difference to—railroad, street cellers buyers manufacturers. car, sellers, buyers, manufacturers, line will be operated by Grand Trunk. lease or operate the road itself. At The keen, alert eyes of the general all times Grand Trunk Pacific consalesman looked the young man in the cedes a right of way to other systems

face.
"It does change the world," he as the government dictates.
Cost is the important thing. tation or extravagance in color or said. "And how wonderful it is to keep it down the government is loan-price."

said. "And how wonderful it is to keep it down the government is loan-remember that it all began way back ing its credit liberally. On the eastern division 50-year 3 per government debentures will be issued Grand Trunk has nothing to do with this financing. The Grand Trunk Pacific will have nothing to do with the eastern division until it is reais dy for operation. After that date, for seven years no rental will be "Tasseltail," proudly replied the paid, this seven years' interest being paid by the government as a bonus. The western division, on which "Oh, I didn't know that you had bonds are now being sold, is divided Tasseltail eyed her companion scorn- into two sections, one prairie, the fully, and replied: "Where every other mountain. On the prairie seccat's tail is supposed to be, behind tion the government will guarantee 3 per cent. bonds up to 75 per cent. Mittens reached out her paw and of cost, not to exceed \$13,000 per gave the little furry knob a gentle mile. For the remainder of the cost pat, as she purred back: "My, I the Grand Trunk Railway will guarhope you don't call that bunch of fur antee Grand Trunk Pacific second a tail! You can't even wag it." antee Grand Trunk Pacific second mortgage bonds. In case of default Mittens waved her own handsome the first threes will get 75 per cent. tail back and forth for the benefit of and the second bonds 25 per cent. net

On the mountain division the govclumsy looking paws as you have, I ernment will pay the interest shouldn't care what I had at the end bonds up to 75 per cent. of cost, not of my body," Tasseltail at last man- stipulated as to amount, for the first seven years. Thereafter, for three years, the company will be liable, but no foreclosure will be possible, the time she ever had heard them called accumulated debt being capitalized clumsy. Her little mistress always and repaid to the government in 3 accumulated debt being capitalized per cent. bonds. After the 10 years the bonds will be company bonds friends to them. Clumsy, indeed! guarant She gave Tasseltail's bunch of fur lutely. guaranteed by the government abso-

It appears that all western division the same time remarking that there bonds are to be dated on the complewere people who preferred mittens to tion of the property, equipped and tassels, and she was glad that she ready for operation. When this is belonged to such a person. This was done the first mortgage debt will be too much for the Manx cat to stand 3 per cent. guaranteed bonds. The second mortgage, representing addiand she struck back with her unmittened claws until a passer-by remarktional cost, may bear any interest. Of the stock, \$20,000,000 may be ed: "The double-pawed cat seems to

preferred and \$25,000,000 common. The latter goes to Grand Trunk, which will thus control the new pro-The question of bonus always arises in Canada. In this case no cash,

Then how the fur flew! Tasseltail land, or tax exemption is granted. couldn't tell whether Mittens had The bonus is in form as follows: 1-Guarantee of principal and interest on bonds to 75 per cent. of the cost of road. 2-Seven years free rental of 1,800

miles of track, equal to cash bonus of about \$8,000,000. 3-Seven years interest on the cost of the Mountain division.

This is an entirely different bonus from the \$25,000,000 of cash and the 25,000,000 acres of land given to the Canadian Pacific. The first step in the carrying out

of this tremendous project has been the enlisting of Speyer Bros. to interest the British investment world The project has behind it the record of success on Canadian Pacific, whose unguaranteed bonds enjoy credit and reputation on the London market. The original underwriters of Canadian Pacific will probably be the warmest supporters of the new road. So far as at present known the Wall street market will not be called upon. The underwriting will be scattered over several years, and the London market is expected to take the bonds easily and at good rates.

Many inherit weak lungs, and as disease usually assails the weakest point, these persons are continually exposed to attacks of cold and pulmonary disturbances. The speedy use of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup will be found a preventive and a protection, strengthening the organs so that they are not so liable to derangement from exposure or abrupt atmospheric changes. Bickle's Syrup

THE RHEUMATIC WUNDER OF THE AGE

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

FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

.. King street east.

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

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

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

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

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

Yours for ever thankful. PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1962. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

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

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

Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON

PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with piles.

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN. Yours sincerely,

241 Sackville street, Toronto, Aug. 15, 1992.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR,—4 write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a sufferer for thirty years, during which time I tried every advertised remedy I could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times in-

tense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought 1 would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartily recommend. it to every sufferer. JAMES SHAW

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

### **BLOOD POISONING**

Corner George and King Streets, Toronto, Sept. 8, 1304. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yoronto, April 16th, 1902.

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

J. J. CLARKE, 72 Wolseley street, City

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR,—Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptoms of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder. applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to I CHERIDAN. go to work. 31 Oneen street East

JOHN O'CONNOR ISS KINGS

FOR SALE BY

WM. J. NICHOL, Drugglet, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. E. PRICE S1.00 PER BOX.

### The Catholic Register

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#### MONTREAL AGENCY 6 Richmond Square

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY, MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers

THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1904.

THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION. Reports from all parts of Canada of the celebration of the jubilee of the our Catholic people regard the great season don't you know. In Ontario sentimentality about him. Its strength dogma as a banner of the Christian we have elections with us in all the home to him, perhaps because his faith raised upon the outer defences moon's phases perennially. The sys- castle by contrast was such a gloomy of religion against the increase of tem is worked on a dribbling, nig- abode. The best chapter in the book sin upon the world.

BANK OF MONTREAL.

The annual report of the Bank of Montreal is one of the most important and accurate measures of our national prosperity in Canada. It will therefore give no small satisfaction to the public to consider the financial situation of the country in the light of the information which General Manager Clouston supplies in the statement which we publish to-day.

WILL OF THE LATE LAUNCELOT

In some respects one of the most interesting Catholic wills that have county, of Irish parents, on April a ment in full in its next issue.

HIGH TRIBUTE TO A GOOD KING

King Edward has well earned not only the love of his own subjects but the gratitude of friends of peace and justice throughout Christendom. It seeking re-election. He is working proudly face the world. was most appropriate that the Su- hard and his return is looked upon preme Pontiff should give expression as being sure. to this fact at the recent audience | Controller Hubbard is out again for ed liberty and well understood its is a valuable member of the board. meaning. The missionaries coming to Rome from all parts of the Brit- for a seat on the Board of Control. ish empire spoke of the great degree of liberty enjoyed in the col-

IRISH PARTY IS UNITED.

When, a few weeks ago, the cable correspondents filled the newspapers McBride, is out for aldermanic honof America with sensational reports ors. Mr. McBride is a native of the of fresh outbreaks of dissension in the Irish Party, we took the view that the stories were false and cir- own that renowned gathering place tion. The Blessed Virgin's altar, culated for a purpose. Our Irish of the clans, McBride's Hall, and no which they had some months ago reduced the clans of ed that view. Mr. Redmond and Mr. Dillon have been holding a series of meetings throughout the north, and whenever they have spoken of unity, Trinity P. E. Clergy Will Not time, was the generous offering of as in the Belfast speech of Mr. Redmond published in our issue of to-day, their words are full of confidence. Mr. Dillon is the last man in Ireland to break the unity of the party upon the back of his own views regarding land purchase. Indeed upon this point he exactly expresses what the Register said in reply to the cabled yarn, that it is absurd to think of the Irish Party splitting upon the terms of land purchase. There is plenty of room for difference of opinion about purchase. Mr. Dillon's own views are expressed as follows:

"Speaking with authority, no one for a single moment in the health-iest days of the Irish Party, from the day of its foundation, ever put forward a principle that the unity the Irish Party involved cast unity of sentiment amongst all members of the Irish Party. thing is absurd. In the days of Par-nell's leadership he never made such a claim. On the contrary, those of us who had the privilege of serving under his leadership differed in many There was the greatest possible variety of opinion, for instance, as to the principle of the settlement of the land question, as to the question of how much ought to paid to the landlords, and even the question of whether anything should be paid to them And now some of my colleagues in these days,

DISSOLUTION AND SEARCH-

The Ontario Legislature has been dissolved. Nominations are set for January 18, and elections January 25. This mid-winter campaign, though shorter than that which is taking place before the walls of Muk-GONZICES 9 JOSDAN ST., TORONTO. den, in Manchuria, must be more interesting to the electors of this proly divided, and though war-fever is not very demonstrative in public Kuropatkin. They don't think of the

where we started from, we think it to have equipped the "machine" with sensual. searchlights while the wicked war

#### EDITORIAL NOTEST

Hon. Francis J. Sweeny, the new Solicitor-General of New Brunswick, a partial reading of the second book represents Westmoreland in the local assembly. He was born in that come under our notice in Canada is 21, 1862, and was educated in the that of the late Launcelot Bolster. common school at Shediac and later Extracts and condensations have ap- at St. Joseph's, College, Nemrampeared in some of the daily papers. cook. He started life as a teacher, The Register will publish the docu- but took up law soon after at Monc- who might be consulted with profit ton. He is at once a popular and in this respect. Special mention cities of the continent. able public man.

#### Municipal Notes

In No. 4 Ward Ald. Jones is again

which the Duke of Connaught had of the controllership. Mr. Hubbard has Pope Pius. The Pope said he knew given a great deal of attention to that Great Britain thoroughly enjoy- municipal work and on that account

Alderman Ramsden has aspirations Mr. Ramsden has been a hard work- dren approached Holy Communion in er in the council, which coupled with a body. A large number of boys his past successes in the business field, gain him many friends.

SAMUEL MeBRIDE.

In Ward No. 3 the well-known wholesale lumberman, Mr. Samuel ward and the name has always been hearts of the "Children of Mary," foremost in the ward's political history. Mr. McBride's family still colors on the evening of the election lights and flowers. Conspicuous were when one of its sons will be re- two pair of costly silver candelabra turned to our civic halls.

## Marry the Divorced

New York Parish Goes a Step Farther Than the New Canon Provides.

New York, Dec. 7.-Announcement was made yesterday by the clergy of Trinity Church that under no circumstances will divorced persons be married by any of the clergy of that great Episcopal parish, nor will such marriages be permitted either in the parish church at Wall street and Broadway or in any of the parish's

eight chapels. The text of the announcement fol-

"We, the undersigned, the rector and clergy of the parish of Trinity Church, in the city of New York, having taken by the General Convention at its recent session in Boston, in the month of October, releasing the clergy of this church from any obligation toward divorced persons seeking remarriage at their hands, do ed that the marriage of any person so divorced may not take place in Trinity Church or in any of the chapels of this parish."

Mrs. Devine and one daughter survive him. They have the heartfelt sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

The death of Mrs. David O'Connell

## CIRCLE

The fortnightly meeting of the read-

Editor of The Register:

ing circle held last Tuesday evenone. A very able criticism of Bliss the Dramatic Mirror. Carman's "The Kinship of Nature," vince. The parties are about even-kindly prepared by the Rev. Lucian man. Father Johnston, son of Malthere is no doubt that the organ- colm Johnston, author of the Geor- 1900, she suffered another stroke and izations on both sides are well pre- gian stories, is himself a poet of pared for the encounter. It may no mean order; he is best qualified, have been observed that General Kuropatkin has introduced the use of searchlights on the actual field of searchlights on the actual field scholarliness, completeness and just of battle. Political strategists in appreciation. He finds Bliss Car-Ontario do not see eye to eye with man good as a prose writer, but bet- ist of kings, who loved America, and whose mastery of the English lantoo great a restraint on his Bohemsearchlights until afterwards. Then ianism-still "The Kinship of Nawhen they do turn them on, they ture' is clever, interesting and at "saw off" here and there and procras- times quite exquisite. Carman is tinate for years in the courts so that we have by-elections in corrupted constituencies going on all the time with him in many of his conmanding figure on the American until the day comes round for disculsions, particularly with his statement that public art is more a matter for censure than private mor-We are having too many elections als. Art goes its way, religion her in Ontario. If any part of the way, and life its way all alone; this world is especially calculated to grow is one reason why so many of these ballot experts it should be Ontario.

Practice makes perfect. In the United States they have their elections goodness. This excessive love of nature with the control of the parts that won her distinction of the parts that we have the p every four years and get a reasonable ture is not as some people think, rest in between. In Great Britain peculiar to modern literature. Father the excitement is brought on at irrethe mediaeval nature lover. In rea-Dogma of the Immaculate Conception gular intervals, but there they man- lity he was nearer to nature than agree in emphasing this fact that age at least to exempt the grouse we are; there was no mooning or gardly, lawyer like plan that is both is the one entitled "The Scarlet of this and Christmas we are to have a Henry Van Dyke, was the second somewhat larger dose, for the muni- book reviewed. He, too, is a nature cipal elections will help to fill up lover, but Father Johnston thinks inthe measure. But to get back to ferior, as far as genius is the comes perilferior, as far as genius is concerned, ously near the sentimental and from is a great mistake for the leaders not an artistic point of view he is more An article in the December Harper's

on which the Dolphin has commented most favorably is "St. Joan of Arc," by Mark Pwain. It was particularly recommended to the members as' the best possible preparation, for the lecture on that subject, which Mr. Waters will give in the near future. of "The Light of Asia" was given and some general remarks made on Current topics. In the Oxford study attention was confined to the appearance of the great University. Goldwin Smith is about the best authority on the history on the different colleges. Barry, Thackery, Matthew, Arnold, are some of the other men that with Oxford, Cambridge and the

### BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

The Feast of the Immaculate Contruly Catholic spirit. At 9.30 High appreciated by American audiences Mass was sung by Very Rev. Dean Egan, and at which the school chilwearing black soutanes and pretty surplices were in the sanctuary and looked saintly receiving their sacra- Breathe, Celestial Inspirator, mental Lord and Master. The number of communicants at the early mass was the largest for years in the

history of the parish. Being the feast dearest to the the Sodalists were untiring in makwhich, with the set of beautiful vestments worn that morning for the first to their Immaculate Mother to mark in a material way the occasion of the golden jubilee of the promulgation of the dogma so dear not only to them, but to every Catholic heart.
The children's floral donations, too,

were profuse. The evening and closing sermon by Dean Egan on the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception, was most explicit and instructive, and was listen-

ed to by a large congregation. The Music and singing during the devotions were very appropriate. With the bright and glad refrain of 'Jubilate" the exercises of the cherished day closed. Certainly all was an evidence of the loyalty, love and devotedness that the Catholics of Barrie bear the Immaculate Mother of

Mr. T. Kennedy, architect, has just returned from Penetanguishene. Mr. Kennedy is engaged preparing plans for several buildings to be erected in that town during the ensuing year.
The news of the death of Mr. John Devine, assistant superintendent of the Northern Division of the Grand complete without a bell and especialhereby give notice to all whom it Trunk," which took place at Hamil- ly so on occasions like this.

may concern that we will not solemn- ton on the 8th inst., was received For a good bell and one that can may concern that we will not solemnize holy matrimony in any case in which either party has a husband or wife living, who has been divorced for any cause arising subsequent to marriage, and it is hereby announced that the marriage of any cause of any cause arising subsequent to matriage, and it is hereby announced that the marriage of any cause arising subsequent to matriage, and it is hereby announced that the marriage of any cause arising subsequent to matriage, and it is hereby announced that the marriage of any cause arising subsequent to matriage, and it is hereby announced that the marriage of any cause arising subsequent to matriage, and it is hereby announced that the marriage of any cause arising subsequent to matriage. Mr. Devine and family being residents recommend the Steel Alloy Bell, manually the concern and their case of the case o

some of my colleagues in these days, and some of them the best fighting men, held that view, that the land-lords ought to get nothing although to the release of the clergy from obligation toward divorced persons relates to that part of the new canon which declares that: "It shall be been madness to denounce a man who held the view so long as he was prepare to fight in loyal coomradeship with us for the amilhilation of the system." What folly it is for menengaged in a desperate struggle with the system that is crustling the life out of the people to dispute about whether you are to give five or ten or fifteen years' purchase at all."

The death of Mrs. David O'Connell the death of Mrs. David O'Connell to took place last week at St. Joseph's to the persons related to the feeling the death of Mrs. David O'Connell to took place last week at St. Joseph's to the premains arrived here Sunday afternoon and were taken to Saint Mary's Church. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetry in the family lot beside his partials. Mr. Christopher O'Connell. Winnipeg, accompanied the remains of his brother to his last testing place. A solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated Monday morning for the repose of his soul. The late Mr.

It is expected that the attitude of Trinity in the matter will be followed by the clergy of some of the other countries. The death of Mrs. David O'Connell was a terminal and their unique plan of took place last week at St. Joseph's to the premains arrived here Sunday afternoon and were taken to Saint Mary's Church. Interment was in the Catholic Cemetry in the family lot beside his partials. Mr. Christopher O'Connell.

Winnipeg, accompanied the remains of his brother to his last testing place. A solemn Requiem Mass was the same with the digestive organs. Unregulated from time to time, they place. A solemn Requiem Mass was the same with the digestive organs. Unregulated from time to time, they place. A solemn Requiem Mass was a relikely to become torpid and throw the whole system out of gear. Perment was in the Cath The death of Mrs. David O'Connell catalogue and their unique plan

### D'YOUVILLE READING Janauschek Died in Poverty and FIFTY YEARS AGO IN

A career embracing great genius, great fame, and in its laber years, great pathos, ended with the death of Madame Francesca Janauschek on Nov. 28, at the Brunswick Home, at Amityville, Long Island, where she ing was an unusually interesting had been for several months, says

In 1899 Madame Janauschek, whose

fame for many years was world-wide and ranked her with Cushman and Johnston, was read by the chair wo- Rachel, was stricken with paralysis while living in Brooklyn. In July, went to St. Mary's Hospital, remaining there six months. Later she spent some time at Saratoga and for the past year had been in the Actors' Fund Home on Staten Island. Seventy-four were the long years of life allotted to this once favorite artist of kings, who loved America, and guage, after much hard study, was signalized by her being proclaimed by critics after her performance of Deborah at the New York Academy schek. For 25 years she was a comstage, a somewhat remarkable achievement for a foreigner. She was fond of telling of her difficulties with English as she found them when she played Lady Macbeth in German to Edwin Booth's Macbeth in English many. Her Brunhlide especially was popular. She won great fortune and popularity in the double and distinctly contrasting parts of Table 11. ock and Hortense, in Bleack House. Madame Janauschek passed away without having played in America what she considered her best parts. During vacations and whenever she could obtain leave of absence she went on starring tours through Ger-many, Austria and Russia. So admirable was her art and so brilliant her personal qualities that during this period of her career she not only aroused the highest admiration in the theatre, but she was, as well, a favorite in the most exalted circles of society. The late King of Bavaria, who was a great patron of the drama, bestowed many social honors upon her, besides engaging for a four months' Gastsniel Munich. For a time also she was a member of the theatrical company maintained by the Duke of Meiningen. After concluding her long term at Frantfort, Madame Janauschek signed a three years' contract to play at the Royal Theatre in Dresden. At the end of the first year, however, she became dissatisfied, and made a

each season for a term of four weeks. ings, five or six in number, date at and she made her first appearance in least ten centuries back, and are gethis country on Oct. 9th of that year nuine Gothic. It has been truly said at the Academy of Music under the management of Max Maretzek. She Constitution behind her, England can played only in German then. repertoire included Medea, Marie Stuart, Deborah, Gretchen, Clairchen in Egmont, Don Carlos, Caball and Liebe, Brant von Messina and a dozen other. After a season at the a tour of the United States. Madame ception was celebrated in Barrie in a Janauschek's acting was so highly

### Consecration of the Bishon

that she determined to remain in Am-

(For The Register.) On Thy chosen, as they lay To uphold the faith of ages-Hands for hands Divine to-day; Saviour, Mouth of Holy Orders, We, to Thee our worship raise, Saints of three-fold state uniting In a burst of heartfelt praise.

Catholic rites, eternal, boundless, We, the priceless thread revere That entwines the Lord and Master With The servant kneeling here. Triune office, Triune Godhead; Prophet, Priest and King relate, To that Godhead, and the virtue Of a true Apostolate.

Wholly, with simplicity; Priest, retaining and forgiving All in Him that leadeth thee; King, bestoving grace to conquer, Be humility thy guide, Yearning all should live his likeness Losing self to gain His side.

Shepherd, blending love and justice, Priest of priests whose Priest By thy life reveal us Jesus.

As thou treadest where He trod Go, then, father, in that spirit And with Holy Truth, to show An immaculate conception Of our duty whilst below

#### A Christmas Bell

Now is a suitable time for churches

that are without bells to avail themselves of the opportunity of getting a hell, and during the Christmas time "Ring out Merrily the Glad Tidings." It is a fact that a church seems inestablished concern and their goods are made up of durability, quality and sweetness of tone. By writthem you will secure an artistic

## ROME

Dr. Dixon, Archbishop of Armagh, who took part in the proceedings at Rome on the day of definition of the Immaculate Conception, wrote the following description of the occasion: The multitudes hurrying to St. Pe-

ter's from the early dawn of morn-

ing, the assembling of the Cardinals and Bishops in the Sistine Chapel, the procession thence by the grand staircase, the Pope on the Sedia Gestatoria, preceded by a long procession of Cardinals and Bishops—about two hundred in number-wearing their mitres; the penitentiaries of St. Peter's wearing chasubles; members of the secular clergy, and of the various religious orders living in Rome, in their distinctive habits; the files of soldiers-Swiss and Noble Guards and the countless multitudes of lay people, foreigners and Romans, who filled St. Peter's. Those who have had the privilege of being in Rome during the Vatican Council, or at any of the solemn functions of canonization, can easily realize the scene of that morning. "Never," writes Dr. Dixon, "had St. Peter's witnessed such a number without its walls and perhaps a thousand years will pass before so large an assemblage shall be congregated there again."
Little did he imagine that on that day fifteen years, on December 8th, 1869, more than three times a larger assemblage of mitred heads would pass through the nave of St. Peter's, followed by the same great Pope in Pope—the day preceding that of the declaration of the Franco-Prussian war, the rapid and decisive result of which led to the bombardment and capture of Rome on September 20th following, and the consequent prisonment in the Vatican palace until his death, in February, 1878, of this remarkable and saintly Pontiff, PONTIFF BURST INTO TEARS.

Dr. Dixon thus describes what fol-

The Pope being seated, received the homage of the Cardinals and Bishops and of the penitentiaries of St. Peter's, a long ceremony by reason of the great numbers who were present. Then, after the chanting of Terce, High Mass commenced; and when the Pope, after reading the "Introit," saying the "Kyrie" and intoning the "Gloria in Excelsis," took his seat on the throne prepared for him, it was delighted to behold the rays of an unclouded sun greeting him through the loft- windows of St. Peter's. For personal appeal of King John of Saxony to be released from her engagement. Her request was granted upon condition that the same and the low windows of St. Peter's. For
let it be ever remembered—and if I
had only recorded this fact I should
not have written this book in vain on condition that she should return that though the rain fell in tor-She lived up to this condition for a cember and for days after it, yet on number of years, playing during the rest of the time in the principal dawn of morning until 12 o'clock at in this respect. Special mention cities of the continent.

was made of its mediaeval aspect.

In 1867 Madam Janauschek was Rome. After the Gospel had been The oldest and most interesting build- brought to America by Jacob Grau, sung in Latin and in Greek His Holiform one of the most solemn and important acts which a chief Pontiff can ever be called upon to perform. Amidst the profound attention of the vast assembly present he began to read in a clear voice the decree of the Immaculate Conception. Having read the prefatory parts and arrived at the decree itself, His Holiness, who Academy the star and company made was ever remarkable for his tender devotion to the Holy Virgin, overpowered as if by the sense of the favor which God was conferring on him, in vouchsafing that he should be

the instrument of rendering such an honor to His most beloved Mother, burst into tears. He went on to read with a faltering voice, which betraved the deepest emotion, the word declaramus, but for some minutes could proceed no further. The effect on the vast auditory may be more easily conceived than expressed. It may be ent who were not profoundly moved, den P.O., Ont. and many wept like children. The Pope, having recovered from his emotion, finished the reading of the de-cree, and almost immediately after the booming of the cannon of Fort St. Angelo began to echo through the vast dome of St. Peter's, and the bells of the churches through Rome

rang a merry peal. The great act was consummated. He next describes the illuminations and festivities that night in Rome in the young ladies of the congregation Prophet, know thy Church and teach other things, he tells us that there honor of the great event. Amongst of the Arcadian Academy, one of the most distinguished of the academies In Rome, in one of the great halls of the public buildings on the Capitol. Cardinal Wiseman presided, and delivered a most beautiful address in Ital-

ian before a brilliant audience. Next morning a secret consistory was held, at which all the Cardinals and Bishops who were in Reme attended. His Holiness read for them a touching allocution, and had presented to each of those present:

1. A gold medal in a handsome case -the medal having on one side an image of the Blessed Virgin with the words "Honoroficentia populi Nos-tri," and on the other side an inscription stating that it was struck on the 8th of December in honor of Mary, conceived without sin, by order of Pius IX., from the first fruits of a present which had been made to him of Australian gold. 2. A beautiful print of the Blessed Virgin. 3. A beautifully printed list of Cardinals with their titles and the order of their creation, and of the

Heaven knows we need never be ashamed of our tears; for they are rain upon the blinding dust of earth, overlaying our hard hearts.

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TEACHER'S WANTED

For Roman Catholic Separate School Section No. 6, Toronto Gore, for the year 1905. State qualifications and salary expected. Address trustees, T. Byrne, E. O'Reilly, G. Egan, Wildfield P.O., Ont.

Female Teacher wanted for SS. No. 1, Nichol. Duties commence after holidays. State salary and experisafely said there were but few pres- ence. Address Michael Duggan, Mar-

#### THE HOME SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY LIMITED

DIVIDEND No. 15

NOTICE is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of seven per cent. was a solemn meeting that evening per annum has this day been declared on the paid-up stock of the company for the half-year ending 31st December inst., and that the same will be payable at the Head Office of the Company, No. 78 Church street, Toronto, on and after 3rd January prox.

The Transfer Books will be closed from 16th to 31st December inst. both days inclusive. By order of the Board

JAMES MASON. Managing Director. Toronto, 12th December, 1904.

John Wilson is Dead

The death occurred Wednesday morning at 306 Ontario street, of John Wilson, former license inspector for Ontario, and one of the early con-tractors in Toronto. Deceased was 79 years of age, and was born in Cork, Ireland, coming to Toronto in 1848. After a time he entered bu-Bishops with their sees and order of siness as a contractor and built most promotion, who had been present at of the Catholic institutions erected the definition of the Immaculate Con- at that time, including the House of Providence and Loretto Abbey. In 1878 he became license inspector, retiring six years ago. Mr. Wilson was one of the oldest members of St. Paul's Church. He leaves two sons, James J. and William, Toronto, and one daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) J. M. Doyle of Neola, Iowa.

> E. A. ENGLISH Real Estate





#### AT THE CATHEDRAL.

At the Cathedral the principal celebration of the reast of the immaculate Conception took place at the High Mass, which was sung to the accord Vice-Pres., Mr. W. E. Blake; High Mass, which was sung to the accompaniment of all possible solemnity and reremonial. His Grace the Archbishop, vested in full pontificals was the celebrant, with Rev. Father Rohleder as deacon, Rev. Father Mur-Rohleder as deacon, Rev. Father tar and sanctuary were simply a blaze of light. The choir sang the Mass of the Angels, the man and toward the newly elected president, was escorted to the chair by the retiring acting chairman, and toward toward the man are the man are the country to the chair by the retiring acting chairman, and toward toward the man are the country to the chair by the retiring acting chairman, and toward toward the country to the chair by the retiring acting chairman. Mass of the Angels, the men and boys singing alternately, and at the Oner-tory the Ave Maria was effectively sung by the director, Prof. Miller. His Grace preached a short sermon, explanatory of the day, in the course of which he stated that Pope Pius IX., in declaring the dogma of the Immaculate Conception said he did so in the name of the Blessed Trinity, for the honor and ornament of the Blessed Virgin and for the tri-umph of the Church; for the same what appears to be in the future for motives we should observe the celebration of the day, and always live present centre in St. Peter's parish, so that we might afterwards join the but if we may make deductions from Holy Trinity and the Blessed Virgin present premises its results will be in the courts of Heaven. A large lar-reaching and of the most vital congregation was present, amongst importance to so many that to try whom were many communicants. Be- to ennumerate them would be a vain nediction of the Blessed Sacrament in task. The consequences will not be the evening closed the day

THE CATHEDRAL SHRINE. While each church in the city had own particular and tasteful shrine erected in honor of the Mother of God, it was left to the Cathedral to possess what was perhaps the most exquisite altar ever erected in of a creation, worthy, so far as base and all along the floor of the chapel were placed stands covered with lilies and holding bowls of the most delicate and choice roses and other blossoms. Colored lights of harmonious hues mingled with the glow of the waxen tapers and the triangle holding the lighted offerings of the faithful was fairly plethoric with the weight of its luminous gifts. Along the rails of the chancel sheaves of the white petalled lily-flower were laid at intervals, and in every available spot the same pure emblem found a place. The whole design was planned with the utmost delicacy and artistic taste, and as one delicacy and artistic taste, and as one left the Cathedral and turned to take a last look down the long aisle which separates the altar from the door,

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THE ACCOUNT.

THE RECOUNT.

TH

point was well received. The election of officers then took place with close of the meeting, Rev. L. Mine-han, P.P., who had just been appointed spiritual director, entered the hall. He made a short address in which he said that they soon hoped to have a larger place for meeting and also to arrange for speakers who would ad-dress the association on its proposed

work. The meeting then adjourned. WHAT IT MAY DO.

It may seem premature to presage

the association lately formed with its present centre in St. Peter's parish, to the members only, but to the wives and families of those with whom they may come in contact, and the vast number whom by example and otherwise, they may influence. The great lever of their power will be the moral support which their union will furnish. There are so many in the world who when left to themthe city. The side chapel dedicated to the Blessed Virgin was the site of a creation, worthy, so far as for the task. The class of men who human thought and art could make it, of the object for which it was planwell for its success. They are not, human thought and art could make it, of the object for which it was planned. The white back ground terminating in three points, of which the centre was the highest, was outlined by festoons of lilies and the same bloom fell in generous lengths all about the snowy surface. Amidst a pyramid of lights and flowers the statue of the Blessed Virgin outlined by a bright circle of electric globules and with a brilliant crown of twelve stars encircling her brow, stood smiling on the many who knelt to offer their congratulations on this the great day that had come to her. At the sides of the altar kneeling cherubs offered their homage, and from the base and all along the floor of the chapel were placed stands covered with lilies and holding bowls of the

velopment of the eratorical and debating powers, is one that commends itself to all, as it will certainly tend to the general upbuilding of a intellectual standing among the Ca-tholic men of Toronto.

MEETING OF ST. VINCENT PAUL SOCIETY.

At the general meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul conferences of the city, his grace the Archbishop presided and about sixty members were present. His Grace spoke approving-

(Continued on page 8.)

New Method Laundry HEADACHE AJAX HARMLESS HEADAGHE

Balance of Profit and Loss

carried forward ...... \$ 583,196-01 Since the last annual meeting of the Shareholders, a branch of the Bank has been opened at Portage la Prairie,

ters building on St. James-street is now proceeding, and will be completed

spected during the past year. STRATHCONA AND MOUNT ROYAL, It is evident that any marked increase

Bank of Montreal, Head Office, 31st October, 1904.

which may be added the fact that to earn dividends now-a-days a much though that is only another way of for money and in the charge for bank-ing services which has been roing on.

In reviewing the general condition entered on a period of revival; securiin a few months.

All the offices of the Bank, including the Head Office, have been ining the Head Office, have been inof this improvement appears to be

Man., and sub-agencies at Armstrong and Kelowns, B.C., and Papineau-avenue (Montreal), and Westmount sub agencies at Hochelaga (Montreal), Enderby, B.C., and two at Winnipeg have been arranged for, and will be opened shortly.

in immigration, or in the production of cereals, must come from the North-west. We have there an immense territory, of which the area stated in figure-

THE GENERAL STATEMENT.

Capital Stock Rest Balance of Profits carried forward	\$10,000,000	00	\$14,000,000	•
Unclaimed Dividends		01 00	- 11,284,176	
		-		
Notes of the Book to elementate	**** **** ****		\$25.284,176	•
Notes of the Bank in circulation	\$10,925,689	00		B
Deposits not bearing interest	23,681,366			
Bah 1 ces due to other Banks in Canada				
IMM I Les due to other Danks III Canada	162,489		- 105.882,592	
The state of the s			100.002,032	-
			\$131,166,768.	2
Assets				
Gold and Silver coin current	\$4,083,672	63		Š
loverrment demand notes	4,468,798	75		
Deposit with Dominion Government				ű
required by act of Parliament for				Ñ
security of general Bank note				
circulation	460,000	00		
Due by agencies of this Bank and				
other banks in Great Britain. \$3.555,929 34 Due by agencies of this Bank and				
other banks in foreign coun-				
tries 1,112,152 15				
ail and short Loans in Great Bri				
tain and United States 24,499,623 00				
21,100,023 00	29,167,704	40		
Deminion and Provincial Government securities	519,863	C. 100 C. 1		
Rhilway and other Bonds, Debentures and	010,000			
stocks	7,373,367	89		
Notes and Cheques of other banks	2,808.282			
有 <b>的</b> 。1985年1月1日 - 1985年 - 1985	200		\$48,881,689	9
			Control of the later of the lat	400

Bank Premises at Montreal and Branches ..... Current Loans and discounts in Canada and e ewhere (rebate interest reserved) and

provided for) .....

\$131,166,768 28 E. S. CLOUSTON, General Manager

81,685,078 37

Bank of Montreal Montrea., 31st October, 1904.

The General Manager then spoke

The General Manager.

Referring to the statement laid before you, the principal changes as compared with last year are, an increase in the deposits bearing interest of \$13.265,000, in the call loans of \$9.148,000, in the current loans of \$6.699,000, and a decrease in the balance due by our own agencies and other banks outside Canada of \$4.114,000

amounts, except that in the case of the districts will be capable of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of the increase is of a temporary nature and will disappear shortly, but there will still be a sufficient amount of the fifty-fifth parallel he says: "What proportion of these vast districts will be capable of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of conjecture."

You are all aware of saverning to the fifty-fifth parallel he says: "What proportion of these vast districts will be capable of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of variety of the fifty-fifth parallel he says: "What proportion of these vast districts will be capable of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is as yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is a yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is a yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is a yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is a yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is a yet a matter of variety of the profitable growing of crops is a yet a matter of the profitable growing of crops is a yet a matter of the profitable growing of crops is a yet a matter of the profitable growing of crops is a yet a matter of the profitable growing of crops is a yet a matter of the profitable growing of crops is a yet a matter of the profitable growing of the profitable growing of the profitable growin There is nothing that calls for any

conveys no adequate idea; but taking only that portion to the south of the fifty-fifth parallel of latitude, which, as you know, passes through the north of England, the government expert es'i-mates that the portion "suitable for cultivation" mates that the portion "suitable for cuttivation," in Manitoba, Assiniboia, Saskatchewan and Alberta, that is from Manitoba to the mountains, reaches an extent considerably exceeding the total area of the empire of Germany, while referring to the much larger extent to the north of the fifty-fifth parallel he says: "What proportion of these vast districts will be capable of the profitable growing of crops is as yell a matter of

da, though there have been special western states of the American Union, K.C.M.G. FDWARD B. GREENSHIELDS.

The hay crop of this province has been exceptionally good, and exports fetched remunerative prices.

IRON AND HARDWARE -Not so good as last year, which was pheno The construction of another line of railway across the continent, about to be undertaken for the Grand Trunk Railway Company, is an event of the

first importance. TRADE OF THE PORT.

The steamship lines have suffered from various causes, the reaction due to the close of the South African war, and the keen competition in rates inaugurated by the continental lines, which largely reduced earnings. This warfare is believed to be over.

The import trade and the passenger business to this port have been up to the average in volume. The export of grain and timber show a reduction of one-third to

The infand craft coming to this port show a heavy decline.

Ship-owners, however, look for better trade next season It ought to be noted that import-ers complain that, considering higher freights and insurance and part charges in the St. Lawrence, as compared

with Atlantic ports, there is little inducement to bring goods this way. The prompt completion of the long-talked-about harbour improvements, with modern facilities of the pilotage and improvement of lighting, are ur-gently called for, if the advantages due to our geographical position are to yield their due results. In this connection, a point of interest is the announcement of the construction of one or more ice-breaking steamers. About these comparatively little is known, but any experiment bearing on the prolongation of the season of navigation if seriously entered on, will be watched with an interest commensurate with its importance to the

The continuance of the sanguinary struggle in the Far East is, of course, a menace to the general prosperity but as regards our o'n country surveying the whole field, I can see no reason to doubt that, given normal conditions and favorable weather, we are about to enter on a prosperous

to move: "That the report of the Directors now read, be adopted and printed for distribution among the sharehold-The motion was seconded by Mr. R

I beg, in accordance with custom.

B. Angus, and after more remarks by Mr. John Morrison, it was unani-

mously adopted.

Mr. B. A. Boas moved:

"That the thanks of the meeting be presented to the President, Vice-President and Directors for their attention to the interests of the Bank."

This was seconded by Mr. George Durnford, and was unanimously con-

curred in.

The Vice-President having acknow-ledged the compliment, Hon. Robert "That the thanks of this meeting be

given to the General Manager, the Assistant General Manager, the Inspector, the Managers and other officers of the Pank, for their services during the past year This was seconded by Mr. R. G. Reid, and was unanimously carried,

the General Manager acknowledging

"That the ballot now open for the election of directors, he kept open until 2 o'clock, unless fifteen minutes elares without a vote heine east, when it shall be closed, and until that time

P. P. ANGUS

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DR. JOSEPH LOFTUS

ST. CATHARINES.

Suffer No More.-There are the This was unanimously concurred in.
THE DIRECTORS.
The ballot resulted in the election of the following directors:

R. R. ANGUS.

PINN SIR GEORGE DRUMMOND.

R. C. M. G.

The continued."

dyspepsia dulls the faculties and shadows existence with the cloud of depression. One way to dispel the value of the following directors:

melee's Vegetable Pills, which are most efficacious in their actions.

have been the worst used of the two.

She walked to the door hesitating-

the brightness of God's perfect day.

"Ask yourself if she will bear with

you the bad hours that come into

every man's life," his mother had

written. Oh, bitterly indeed had he

realized of late that he must bear

what bad hours came to him-alone.

He knew that Lindsay Manor was

forever lost to him, but he faced that

prospect unflinchingly now. He would

cut loose from this life, this unreal

world into which he had wandered.

There was not a single memory he

wished to carry away with him-not

Not one? Could he leave the man-

or and Lindsay forever and sink all

and everything he had known and ex-

went over them: Aunt Estelle—she would soon forget him. He was no-

to the servants who called him mas-

ter. He was nothing to the cousin

who would come to reign here in his

place. Yet he had been glad that the old home was to be his, that he

was to be its possessor, that at the

window he could build a chapel, and

He shook himself slightly. It was

And then there seemed to come be-

Ah, no: he could not forget Ger-

"The Fortunes of War."

wished to speak to her.

tell-

There was one memory of

perienced there into oblivion?

a single face-

"Laurence-you will-"

me," was his answer.

And so they parted.

Copyrighted 1903, by Benziger Bros. CHAPTER XIX.-Continued. "No reproaches, Leigh. I think I

"Fraser!" he echoed, stupidly. He You brought me great joy—and I do bought the girl had gone insane, and not grudge the pain. It will not could only stare at her. "Will you last long—and for that I thank you. try to tell me just what you mean, Let us part without ill-feeling." Inf you can?"

"Oh, I can," she retorted. "Do you remember the connection between Fraser and Laurence Lindsay? you remember Uncle Lewis and the might he told us of the violinist- of that I, at least, have a conscience the concert after which the Italians Again, God protect you, Leigh." carried him home on their shoulders? Of the applause that was bestowed capon him? Laurence Lindsav never died-never. Allan Fraser died and Laurence took his name, and it was as Allan Fraser that I met him and that I loved him

Hugh's teeth snapped together viciously. He was not in a mood to be was not the girl to whom he could rifiled with then. The slow anger of this nature stirred within him, raged within him, beat at his brain. He tgrasped her arm.

"Go on, go on," he said, hoarsely."
"Go on, I tell you!" She blushed crimson. She did not feel the fierceness of his fingers, she aid not know that he was desperate.

The spell of that one sweet, thrilling time of her life was with her, overpowering her. "Love awakens love," she answered, softly. He released her, pushing

her away from him. "Not always," he said, bitterly. "So you loved him, and he loved you? How touching! And what or who came between your united hearts?"

She pretended not to notice the sneer on his face. She even tried to speak with some of her usual light-

"Money," she said, airily. "Money, of course and my mother and my They painted the future for no undecided hues. They frightened me. I could not live in Zwoverty.'

"Not even for love's sweet sake ?" There was mockery in his tone. "And H was the next eligible newcomer?

bring the old, forgotten Faith back Th, what a farce you are-"Almost three years lay between to the Lindsay line. It had been a that time and when I met you," she sweet thought. said, on the defensive now. "I told all past and gone. Those tender imyself it was all past and gone. I liked you at first very much, and it dreamswas quite a temptation to take you fore him a little, wistful, pale faceaway from that girl who has always hated me. You reminded me of Al- a frightened little face, with great, deer-like brown eyes, and soft bronze lan-of Allan whom I have always I curls clinging to blue-veined temples. Boved, and I thought, in time, He seemed to see the infinite trust on might grow to care for you. I deexerved myself. You were too unlike that countenance raised to his, he me-you and your mother and your listened for the words he almost felt people lived in a different world to would issue in another moment from the gay, bright, sweet world that I Iknow-the joyous world, where people are less holy and more entertaintrude. You have never supplanted Al- Lindsay he could never wish to ban- Kentboro. Nan in my heart-and you never will, ish from his mind, there was one face thever, never. When Uncle Lewis he would carry with him in tenderspoke of him that night I knew the ness of heart, always. truth—that though I were engaged to He gathered up the papers that lay you a hundred times he would alin the drawer—all relating to Laurways come first with me. When I ence, as he knew—and, with the will, saw the famous picture of Laurence bestowed them in an inner pocket. He lindsay, when I heard that the disregraced nephew had been so great a violinist, I saw it all in a flash.

I do not know how these things have mappened. I only know that he is there near me. I have seen him with iners—near me. I have seen him with weary form. Hugh Lindsay left his word own eyes—the rightful owner of the Lindsay wealth, homeless in his own home. I wanted mine to be the shand that should restore it to him-

that he and he alone was the posses-The slow, insolent voice ceased.

Hugh had had a chance to rally from Fraser and Laurence Lindsay were one and the same person. It showed the first great shock. He gazed up and the same person. It showed the finally talked the worst of it away, and the same person. It showed the finally talked the worst of it away, and the same person. It showed the finally talked the worst of it away, and the same person. It showed the finally talked the worst of it away, and the same person. It showed the finally talked the worst of it away, and the same person. Hugh had had a chance to rally from the first great shock. He gazed upon her now as a creature apart from her now as a creature apart from what vanity he possessed was the first was so that thinking on her now as a creature apart from the finally talked the worst of it away, he said that he had to take me into his confidence. He did so. I was so this confidence. He put his hand over hers would not have liked the worst of it away, he said that he had to take me into his confidence. He put his hand over hers would not have liked the worst of it away, he said that he had to take me into his confidence. He put his hand over hers would not have liked the worst of it away, he said that he had to take me into his confidence. He put his hand over hers would not have liked the worst of it away, he said that he had to take me into his confidence. He put his hand over hers would not have liked the worst of it away, he said that he had to take me into his confidence. He put his hand over hers would not have liked the worst of it away, he said that he had to take me into his confidence. He put his hand over hers would not have liked the worst of it away, he said that he had to take me into his confidence. He put his hand over hers would not have liked the worst of it away, he said that he had to take me into his confidence. He put his hand over hers would not have liked the worst of it away, he said that he had to take me into his confidence. He did not have liked the worst of it away, he said that he had to take me into his confidence. He did not have liked the worst of it away, he said that he had to take me into his confidence. He did not have liked the worst of it away, he would not have liked the worst of it away. seemed shorn of its strength.

I wanted him to realize that my love

for him could never die. To realize

it that reaches to its aim regardless misery, he thought—at least what knew the truth. That was why he share my future now? Will you link satisfaction he could give her now went out of bounds after, and was so your life to mine? When I came back,

Nay, but you come to me—" would be hers. So he "Faithfulness!" she cried, stung by wrote a note to her. "Faithfulness!" she cried, stung by would be ners. So he sat down and with the even marked a nice little when I saw you that first time, I rights with my own hands because—wrote a note to her.

"I have kept the will which leaves him. Poor thing, I have often stoken over I never was the eldest nephew of Eric Lindsay out to see her, but Uncle Eric never now, I ask you, Mildred, will you "It was through me Hugh found himyours really—I never in my heart the eldest nephew of Eric Lindsay to see her, but Once Eric never the manor and all it contains. Here with I send you the papers that prove I saw his body carried in, my heart the manor and all it contains. Here with I send you the papers that prove I saw his body carried in, my heart through me Hugh found numbers are many defection do such a Laurence Lindsay's right to his name did ache for him. And I prayed for him and asked God to put his death and place. The will I intend giving him and asked God to put his death she will be not see her, but Once Eric never the was through me Hugh found numbers. Take my weak soul, my will, may heart through me the manor is yours. Believe me and believe in me, for the and place. The will I intend giving him and asked God to put his death she will be not see her, but Once Eric never the will be never in my heart the manor and all it contains. Here we was soul, my will, may heart through me Hugh found numbers will be not see her, but Once Eric never the will be never in my heart the manor and all it contains. Here we was soul, my will, my heart through me Hugh found numbers will be never in my heart with manor and all it contains. Here we was soul, my will, my heart through me the manor is yours. Believe me and believe in me, help me to be a better man!"

She had waited long for these words are through me will be not to see her, but Once I had to see her, but On of true love, the love of which poets to Mr. Banks when he comes this af- at Leigh Fenton's door.

the sentiments existing in his deep-souled nature. He was numb and He slipped the peak She stood before him in all her beauty, glowing, warm and he knew show why those doubts, those mis-givings had tortured him. It was because they had ever been strangers to each other. That he had known her couter semblance and she his, but that happiness with her as one looks back on the memory of a blissful childhood He wondered what her future was to be, unprincipled anti-out the memory of the same ago. Poor Hugh! Now I understand the contents of this note."

She handed him. the surface there was no in-He recalled his past dream of oe, unprincipled, untruthful, passi-onate friendless when her beauty Test her, for her beauty was all her would breakfast together, as they anger. possession. Without honor and with- intended leaving that afternoon, inout God, what was to become of her stead of the evening, and there was in the darkness of that future which much to be done. She would go to her 'dear friend' before her deparevery human soul must know?

"Let us part in peace, Leigh," he ture and communicate to her some said, slowly. "Let us part in peace, news of importance. Hugh handed girl-for we say farewell to each oth- back the note and looked at her. er here this morning. From now on our lives lie far apart."

She bowed frigidly and drew the I shall give it to Mr. Banks when he ring he had given her from her fin-

Now indeed, the good woman was astonished.

"Of what has passed between us I shall never speak," he went on, in that steady voice. "You can say "There is nothing to be said, aunt. We cannot destroy that document. We have to take the consequences of its existence."

"In the way I do before this evening."

"In the way I do before this evening."

"It is said that between two stools one falls to the ground. Let us hear no more of your future prospects. The way I do before this evening."

"It is said that between two stools one falls to the ground. Let us hear no more of your future prospects."

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"It i

"Have you had breakfast?" "In my room, thank you," she re-

"Lend me your arm and let me walk out there," she answered. "I have much to say to you," said And where? Hugh as they stood together on the 'Well, Hugh?"

"Which would you rather be-weal-"Do as honor and right command "Try to think wronged, you had at least injured another, or remain poor with clean hands?'

The sunlight glinted in her eyes. "Things have come to a pretty pass He sank into his uncle's chair, bewhen you can ask me such a question, fore his uncle's desk, to think over Hugh," quietly. "Or do you ask this last hour. He had suffered, he it to try me? There is no choice." told himself, but it was not all pain "Thank you. I wonder why I did "Thank you. I wonder why I did this feeling at his heart. The beau-tiful creature who had just left him "I won

"I wonder also." was not the girl to whom he could have clung until death separated them—yes, and even afterwards in Eric left a will in favor of his eldest nephew-and that eldest nephew Laurence Lindsay. "Oh, Hugh!" she said.

poor Hugh!" "This is the end of me, Gertrude Dear old Lindsay! Do you know, Ihad grown quite to love it."

"And Leigh?" she asked, half-fear-fully. "What of Leigh?" "Leigh has given me back her troth. Not because of money," he went on, hastily, anxious to do her justice perhaps even too anxious, for he felt that he did not feel more regret over her loss. "But because she never loved me-because she has always loved Laurence Lindsay, whom knew first as Allan Fraser." Two red spots glowed in Gertrude's

cheeks. "So she always loved Laurence-althing to Mildred. He was nothing ways?" with a scorn she could not "Has she ever told you repress. that she drove Harold Lindsay-Well, never mind now. I have no right to tell you that."

Her face was crimson; she turned and would have fled from him, but he end of the long hall with the rose held her back. "What is it?" he asked. "Go on, Gertrude. It will not hurt me to

> "Will not hurt you? Is that true?" curiously. "Have you forgotten what she was to be to you-so soon?"

"No," he answered. "No; I have off her refusal to marry me."

"And may still further soften it his, young and sweet and girlish in when you hear what I have to tell you," said Gertrude. "I am the only one at Lindsay who knows it, him Hugh's note to read Hugh. Poor Harry met Lindsay it, him Hugh's note to read Hugh. Poor Harry met Leigh once when he went to see his mother at about him, but she was one to flat- better master than I. What a wastter a man, and she played with him ed, embittered life is mine! as a cat plays with a mouse. It to think that, in the end, I should be went so far that Harold asked her the murderer of him who was my to marry him. She laughed. Her benefactor! I followed his body as

rage and despair. I was a child, no me. one ever paid any attention to me then. I was in the little morning- der. room alone when he came in, and he frightened me so. He grasped me now-I have been a Catholic four by the shoulders, and shoving me months, Mildred. As soon as he reached his own down into a chair, asked me why I apartments Hugh took out the papers was a woman, why children like me religion for a master after all. again and laid them on the little should grow up to torture men the then," she said, slowly. "That was her face. table. He understood now that Allan way women do. I think he was mad the on thing about Hugh Uncle Eric "Only

He slipped the package to the girl when she left the breakfast table, then asked his aunt to wait, as he left the saked his aunt to wait, as he left the breakfast table, that she had not cared for Harold, coloring a deep

"Miss Fenton has broken net can gagement to me," he said shortly.

To his surprise, she looked at him altogether heartless. And now—" altogether heartless. And now—" "And now," he echoed, slowly. "And now-

The gaze he bent upon her sent the blood rushing to her forehead again. She took her hand from his arm and "Poor Hugh!" she said. "I saw tents of this note."

She handed him a perfumed missive with her, but she stopped short and that Mrs. Fenton had sent to her looked at him, her straight black Laurence Lindsay of Lindsay Manor!" brows arched imperiously, almost in

"I go alone," she said, coldly

Mrs. Fenton was not a little frightened when Leigh came into her room, woke her vithout ceremony, and told bor that the engagement to Hugh I indsay was broken off, and that they "I thank you for the salutation, I indsay was broken off, and that they "You know of course, Aunt Estell I hold Uncle Eric's will— Used must leave the manor immediately. Leigh Fenton, of Jenton in Kent-Used to yielding to her imperious boro," he returned in kind. daughter's will, she gave in once surprise—she had always felt in her voice low and dangerously sweet. Now indeed, the good woman was

the broad staircase, as he passed out into the hall. He watched the slow movements of the slight little figure that had been so full of life and vitality so short, a time ago.

"Hello, cousin!" he said, cheerily increases asks Mrs. Featon kent quiet. peace sake Mrs. Fenton kept quiet.

In her own heart Leigh was confiturned. "I have had an awful night, dent that one look, one touch of her Hugh, and I am so tired of that room hand, would bring the whilem Allan Fraser to her feet again. So she "You should have slept well last assumed her haughtiest expression, night of all nights—you are exhaust—and moved about the rooms with such ed," he said. "Do you know what I'd like to do with you? Pick you up and put you out in the sunshine — hidden!—concluded that indeed she you're like some poor little wilted had never cared for Mr. Hugh. One thing, however, was troubling Leigh. She must see Laurence-see him before she left the manor. But how?

Mrs. Lindsay entered the rooms of gravelled path. "But first I have her departing guests. There was a marked change in her behaviour. The warmth of manner due to the Fentons as future connections was no longer necessary, and she was glad now to draw the line, and to treat them with the coldness she had felt of late towards them. It galled Mrs. Fenton, who could, however, do nothing but endure it. After a few wellexpressed words of regret, Mrs. Lindsay left them, saying that Mildred, who had gone for a little walk, would return in time to bid them farewell.

"Do you know which way she went?" asked Leigh, graciously, for the words had given her a clue. What more natural than that she had gone to Laurence? "I should like to follow her-perhaps we can stroll together for the last time over this dear old place.

Aunt Estelle was not to be impressed by sentiment. No; she did not know which way Mildred had gone. To the bridge, probably-that was her favorite resort. She thought Mildred preferred being alone, she felt so badly, etc. Leigh smiled. She would go to the bridge and see if dear Mildred was there. Even before Aunt Estelle had finished her brief conversation Leigh had vanished, so anxious was she to find her dear Mildred, and to walk with her. She knew the way quite well. 'After all, what was Mildred but a friend at court, to whom Laurence's heart, in its loneliness, eagerly turned? But when she came! With tender words on her lips, and good news for him, with love in her eyes and promise of the future!

She made her way swiftly to the bridge-cautiously, as the road that led to the brook widened. Right here a little path branched off through thick woods and bushes. Into this she slipped, for she suddenly heard the sound of voices. She parted the tangle of vines and peeped through, then remained as it rooted to the spot.

On the bench sat Mildred and Laurnot forgotten. I loved Leigh Fenton deeply and fervently, but I have known for a long time that our natures were not in sympathy. Per- lancholy expression, the glowing eyes, haps that has taken the worst edge with the fire in their depths. Mildred sat with happy face upturned to

"What a noble fellow he must be!" 'said Laurence, with a sigh. She never cared much Mildred, he would make Lindsay a mother and she were leaving then for foreign parts, and she told him lowed it in secret, slinking after it as --actually told him—that she had been if I were a dog. And when they had merely practising on him! Practising gone home-all of them-I knelt outon a man's tenderest feelings! I re-member well the day that he came that God might have mercy on my home. He was almost crazy with uncle's soul-might have mercy on

> "Prayed, Laurence?" in quick won-"Yes, prayed. I am a Catholic

> "Lindsay will have one of the old

She had waited long for these words very tenderly.

She had waited long for these words and now that they came, she was looking up at him earnest speechless. But her eyes met his possible from his clasp every illusion he had cherished. One by one she had destroyed the sweetness of the sentiments existing in his deep
To Mr. Banks when he comes this afters at Leigh Fenton's door."

She was looking up at him earnest and now that they came, she was speechless. But her eyes met his speechless. But her eyes met his live into his face.

Wery tenderly.

She had waited long for these words and now that they came, she was speechless. But her eyes met his live into his face.

Wery tenderly.

She had waited long for these words and now that they came, she was speechless. But her eyes met his live into his face.

We food has been yery good to me, "God has been yery good to me, into his face.

We said, simply.

"Yes," said Gertrude. "When I had destroyed the sweetness of welcome him more gladly than his cousin, Hugh Lindsay."

She had waited long for these words and now that they came, she was looking up at him earnest.

We said stolen the set will, looking at her, at the speechless. But her eyes met his.

The love of her whole strong nature spoke from them, and he knew that ilps to hers, satisfied with that silent lips to hers, satisfied with that s

Mildred started from his embrace. then asked his aunt to wait, as he wished to speak to her.

"Miss Fenton has broken her en"Miss Fenton has broken her en"Wished to speak to her.

"Miss Fenton has broken her en"Wished to speak to her.

"Miss Fenton has broken her en"Wished to speak to her.

"Wished to speak to her."

"Wished to speak to her.

"Wished to speak to her."

"Wished to speak to her.

"Wished to pity that so beautiful a girl could be stung Mildred's pride, it roused her to action. Without a word she rose to her feet, laid the papers beside her lover on the bench, and with bent head left the two together.

> "I salute you! said Leigh, coming All the daring of her untamed nature spoke from her lovely, glowing face. He leaned back with a look that filled her with a wild desire to prove her power. She moved to-wards him with the lithe grace of a

"So we see each other again?" more. It did not come so much as a lasked, her eyes fastened on him, her

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she was rarely beautiful at that mo-

"And to hear of you as the betrothed wife of another-well, you surprised me, Miss Fenton."

He had cut for cut. She came to him and sat beside him, closing her white fingers around the hand that hung carelessly over the back of the bench, looking at him with appeal on

"Only listen to me," she said, "You ssorely wounded, but even in this mo-cared for her and probably still did sorry—sorry for him all through," and spoke tenderly. "You have been your uncle, with almost his dying my good genius. You have believed breath, made his wife and Hugh proell's faithful, single-hearted devotion and I was so wicked then myself in me when no one else did-you have mise to burn that will. I, myself, "What love is it that descends to to the one she had loved so long. that I don't know how he could ever there was in me. Mildred, will you that will for you, the will that leaves everything to your uncle's eldest nephew. I meant to bring you your would be hers. So he sat down and wild. He even married a nice little when I saw you that first time, I rights with my own hands because— "It was through me Hugh found him-

He sat still, looking at her, at the

with poor Harold. Then, when she ed his head to meet Leigh Fenton's the truth. Well, never mind. I am more than thankful that you tried to do so much for me. I shall always appreciate it.' "And-that-is-all!"

"That is all, Leigh. As the be-trothed of Hugh Lindsay, I have no right to say anything else to you.

"Hugh and I have broken off our engagement—' He put up his hand.

"Pardon me, let me finish. dred Powell has just given me promise to become my wife," he said quickly. "Let us forget the past vows. Let us be friends.' "Friends!" she laughed, mockingly.
"Oh, you fool! Do you think I want

your friendship—do you, do you?"
He was silent. She looked at the watch hanging from her belt. "My mother and I are leaving for Kentboro within the hour," she said. "Permit me to bid you good-bve here and now. I have but one wish-may

we never meet again!' He bowed. Her eyes were blazing as she turned from him and walked swiftly from the scene of the bitter-

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ntinued from Page 6.)

atchful gaze was on him, ed the door she came There was a look of n her calm face. It at seemed to give him

he said to her, his breath coming fast. "Mildred, whom did you promise to marry—the vaga-bond or the heir of the manor?" She was startled, but she did not

sitate a second.
"I promised to marry the man I love," she said. "Is he the man who

"Always, from now on, and for-ever, so help me God."

His earnestness stirred her very soul. It was a moment too deep for speech. Then he put his hands on her shoulders and bent his eyes to hers. "Go to Hugh Lindsay and ask him to come to see me-his Cousin Laurence. I will be waiting for him in the drawing-room. Tell him that I am devoured by curiosity to see that will of Uncle Eric's—that I wish be

will of Uncle Eric's—that I wish he would bring it to me. And do you come, too, Mildred—there is nothing now, in my life, from which you can be separated."

When; Mildred tapped at Hugh's door, and delivered Laurence's message, the young man wondered at curiosity so ill-timed. But he took up the will at once, and Mildred, preceding went gravely down to where

ceding, went gravely down to where the new master of the manor waited. Laurence was standing before the fire that burned in the open hearth, for the dampness of yesterday's rain made a fire necessary in the long room. As Hugh came in he paused, and the glances of blue eyes and black eyes met. They stood measuring each other as men do, then Laurence

can scarcely wait to hear the words that will give it to me."

Hugh handed him the folded parchment sheet. Laurence took it in both outstretched palms. A great whiteness had shut down over his tace, an awe, as if he were afraid.

"The seal will not be broken, course, until Mr. Banks arrives. expect him at any moment now," said Hugh, smiling a little, and his smile was not unmixed with contempt. ously into his cousin's face. "Hugh,

thought to be master?' answered Hugh, frankly.

"No, it is not., I like this old place -the home of our fathers-affection for it has grown upon me, but I have no such craving-

"God!" cried Laurence Lindsay in voice that shook with passion. "God, how you tempt me-for I love it so! Every stone in it I could press to my lips-every tree in it is dear to me. The very air I breathe here is purer, sweeter, fresher. It is home, home, home, and only here is my heart at rest!"

Hugh looked at him gently. "I am glad for your sake that you

will have it, Laurence-"Hear me out, Cousin. Long ago I left here with a bitter heart, reme. I came to Uncle Eric. I plead-

"He was sick and had been ailing for a long time-"I know all about that. Nevertheless, I told him I was sorry. How can I prove it? By carrying out his wishes. What were his wishes? That you would be master here. And by

heaven, master you shall be, though it break my heart." He turned, and bending, laid the parchment on the blazing logs. Hugh

stared at him-and gave a lunge for-"You madman!" he cried. "You

"Both in the past, Cousin Hugh," with a reckless laugh. "Fool and madman, ingrate and spendthrift-but honest, thank God, for the first time in my life. Mildred---"

He opened his arms wide to her and she came to him with a little sob and clasped her two hands about his neck, clinging to him. "My hero, my king!" she said.

"Oh, Laurence, my hero, my king!"

(To be Continued.)

### SHE WAS IN BED FOR THREE YEARS

Pain-Racked Woman Cured by Dodd's Kidney Pills

Strong Statement by Mrs. Jas bling betwixt joy and grief. was drawn close to her husband's side; and the Mexican hammock swung off

Morley, Ont., Dec. 12.-(Special).- | Garried trepidation to wiser heads What Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing and older hearts. for the suffering women of Canada For Mr. Barbour, the proprietor of breaks the secrecy that covers wo- and high-spirited and venturesome; man and her troubles that a passing and there had been more than one se of their great work is given.

fore now. But this afternoon had come a final clash. Dick had made some than passing interest.

'I was a great sufferer for four years," says Mrs. Hughes, "I was treated by five doctors and a specialist from the U.S. I tried nearly every kind of medicine I could hear of, but none seemed to do me any of the doctors and any could bear," said Dick, loftily:

'I was a great sufferer for four years," says Mrs. Hughes, "I was treated by five doctors and a specialist from the U.S. I tried nearly every kind of medicine I could hear of, but none seemed to do me any of this place, is dome a final clash. Dick had made sifted and sweetered and stirred and sifted and sweetered and spiced according to good old recipes that had come down from the days when housewives were lavish with their t's and wrote y for i in their recipe hooks, but gave counsel and measure that never failed.

''He blazed out at me in a way no man could bear," said Dick, loftily: "and I put on my hat and walked of the come and stirred and sifted and sweetered and spiced according to good old recipes that had come down from the days when housewives were lavish with their t's and wrote y for i in their recipe hooks, but gave counsel and measure that never failed.

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PLEDGE WELL KEPT that vile-tempered old tyrant! Never

each other as men do, then Laurence stepped forward in greeting, and Hugh grasped his extended hand.

"The fortunes of war!" said Laurence "Can you forgive me, Cousin Hugh?"

"Freely, honestly," said the younger man, cordially. "There are things above wealth in this world, Laurence is above wealth in this world, Laurence is the greenest, the bit of grass was the greenest, the bit of the Barbour lot," continued the pretty peacemaker, softly. "And the last girl died of consumption when she was just twenty. There is a memorial window to her over St. Joseph's altar. They say it was this last sorrow that made Mr. Barbour such a savage, and dear old Mrs. Barbour such a sa "Thank you—so I have proved. Will you let me see that famous will? It to swing a gay Mexican hammock, may seem unnatural to wish to handle it, but I love Lindsay so that I have I love Lindsay so that I love Lindsay so that I have I love Lindsay so that I love Lindsa

boyish heart in her graduation dress, come out right. isn't your heart breaking to lose this glorious home of ours—to have anoth—life a series of glad and won—was a faint tremor in her tone that and cringe to every young upstart er come in and reign where you derful revelations ever since. There told the mother-bird felt her nest never was such a husband, never such quiver in the breeze that precedes the 2 a home; never-oh, never-in all the storm.

> had to allow them to sweep the tiny river, now looked askance at the like-hall. Pelle had glanced commiserat-ingly over Kitty's home-made toil-the testimonial or recommendation and "old Pepper" struck his cane ettes, and vowed she wouldn't do her that Dick was too proud to ask. own work for any man under the "Something wrong about him," said to the sun. Much more had Belle said that the long-headed Yankee proprietor; his eyes

happy to hear or heed.

Until one beautiful evening Dick Day after day Dick scoured the circum home with a strange black shale cle of little towns within reach of the solved to shake its dust forever from dow on his handsome young brow, elms; but all in vain: It was a dull to its core.

bidle in the hammock, had broken the of the elms were drifting in dead bitter spell.

hand upon her young husband's cheek, felt it was hot and wet. "O Pick! what is it?"; she whis-

"You might as well know first as last," he answered, bluntly. "I am 'fired.' Kitty."

ney in the pretty purse.

where only God could see.

reach.

And Dick? Ah! the demon of ma-

springs of his young life can be.

ry sauce; extra help were summoned

"Tired!" she gasped, misapprehend- as petulant, as unreasonable, as only ing the word and growing suddenly sick and faint. Old man Barbour "Yes, 'fired.' and I had hot words this evening, and

-I've lost my place." "Oh!" murmured Kitty, with a sob of relief, "is that all, Dick? I sent the troubled little wife and mother thought—I thought it was something ther every day to kneel before St. "Mrs. Barbour's compliments, a

"Worse!" he echoed, grimly. "What would you call worse than losing

your living, Kitty?"

my precious little wife!"

And then the little wife, still trem-Strong and Healthy Once More. into paradise again, even though Dick had a tale to unfold that might have

and conservative; and Dick was young difference about business methods beor this reason a statement made by fore now. But this afternoon had

For every lonely, cheerless, he me-less, motherless creature within Moher Barbour's reach was remembered "Thanksgiving,"-from Father Barry, whose simple bachelor board was always graced by her finest turkey, to poor crazy "Cris," who came grinning from his haunts on the camp lands to eat his dinner for in the year like a Christian on

kitchen porch. But it was of "good-will," that could not be baked or brewed, Moth-Barnour was thinking to-day as she glanced through her pantry window to the porch, where her husband sat smoking in the sunset. Grim and grey and rugged was 'old Pepper,' with frowning brow and firm-set lips; but Mother Barbour's hand had been on this ''lion's mane'' for forty years and she knew no fear of his roar. She slipped out into the sunset to her old lover's side.

"I saw little Mrs. Dernent in church this morning, Silas," she said. "I am afraid they are in great trouble." "Glad of it!" growled "old Pepper." "An insolent young puppy Deserves trouble!"

"She is such a pretty little creature," continued Mother Barbour, not in the least abashed by this inauspicious opening. "Not a day older than our Ellen, and with the same soft wavy hair—you remember El-len's beautiful hair. And the poor

child was crying—'

"Let her cry!" snapped the old
man, fiercely. "Serves her right for
marrying such a hot-tempered young

"I hear she has been looking for work at Meyers'." Silas gave an angry grunt. Meyers' shirt factory and its sweat-shop prices were justly his abomination. "It seems the young fellow himself has been down with a fever. He went

nent, junior, lay on a rug, sicking and crowing, while his pretty mamma bustled in and out, busy as only a little wife-mother and housekeeper of twenty can be. At forty, even with a dozen children, mother can afford sometimes to take a proudly.

"And I want you to be done too. I won't have any purse-proud old tyrants lording it over me. We have sixty or seventy dollars in the bank."

"Sixty-seven dollars and forty-two cents," said the little housewife, how little Silas used to fire up when he was only seven, and—"

"And I want you to be done too. I ket; I thought, dear, perhaps you might send a friendly word with it. Young men are naturally proud and have been, I am sure. You remember how little Silas used to fire up when he was only seven, and—"

"Thunder and little was only seven, and—"

"Thunder and little was only seven, and—"

"Thunder and little was only seven, and—"

nap or so between the acts; but at twenty life's drama is too stirring for even a wink.

"And I'll get another job in a day or two, I am sure. Ridgely, in the mills across the river, hinted to me while his pipe fell from his hand and spect him at any moment now, "said lugh, smiling a little, and his smile lugh, smiling a little, and his smile as not unmixed with contempt.

And it was all such a brand-new six months ago that he would take smashed into pieces upon the porch. The six months ago that he would take smashed into pieces upon the porch. The six months ago that he would take smashed into pieces upon the porch. So don't worry, darling! All will hearted addle-pated old idiot! A soft-pour six months ago that he would take smashed into pieces upon the porch. So don't worry, darling! All will hearted addle-pated old idiot! A soft-pour six months ago that he would take smashed into pieces upon the porch. So don't worry, darling! All will hearted addle-pated old idiot! A soft-pour six months ago that he would take smashed into pieces upon the porch. So don't worry, darling! All will hearted addle-pated old idiot! A soft-pour six months ago that he would take smashed into pieces upon the porch. So don't worry, darling! All will hearted addle-pated old idiot! A soft-pour six months ago that he would take smashed into pieces upon the porch. So don't worry, darling! All will hearted addle-pated old idiot! A soft-pour six months ago that he would take smashed into pieces upon the porch. friendly word indeed,-a friendly that chooses to fly in my face like camecock if I chance to ruffle his pinfeathers! A friendly word! ' I history of man and woman kind, such a blessing of a baby!

True, Belle Morris, stopping to see the leading people of the little town, her old classmate on her way to New- and Dick found that the loss of their ed on me. Send him your dinners port, had found the small parlor so favor went dead against him. Even all the dinners you please,—but he inadequate for her flounces that she Ridgely's, the rival mills across the may starve or beg or die before he

> "Something wrong about him," said to the house as if the sunset hurt savored of rank heresy to the love that reigned in the little cottoge under the elms, but Kitty was far too "would never have let such a clever had gathered as she spoke of her children." dren; for she knew "old Pepper,"

my feet. But I could not. I had to come back—the Lindsay curse was on me. I came to Uncle Eric. I pleadme. I came to Un with him. He spurned me. I new tooth; kicked the cat and swore can, he went across the hills and took depths with a shaking-chill, not besked him to prove my penitence. at the coffee. Then indeed Belle's a hand at the late harvesting, and cause there was little in the larder He offered me money. That interview with me killed him—" warning returned to Kitty, and she contracted a malaria in the swamp and less in the purse. All these question the appalling change. Not pale, hollow-eyed, trembling, the have faced with a smile. But this until she had stolen away in the twi- mere gaunt ghost of the Dick of long morning had come a letter from Eelle light and sung the baby to sleep with ago. For "long ago" now, indeed, Morris offering a place and a pass the old convent hymns that had alseemed the bright, happy summer to to far-away Arizona, where young wave been his lullaby, did the explathe little house-mother.

The warm sunshine had paled; the told Kitty to sell out the little Maria, floating out into the star- late autumn was upon them with bird's-nest and come to her in the light while Dick lay stretched mor- its chill and gloom; the last leaves city, where she would find music scholars. It spoke of years of enforced showers over the tiny lawn and gar- separation, as if love were naught, Little Kitty, laying a caressing den; the Mexican hammock swung and gold were all. And Dick's eyes empty in the frosty air. And there had kindled feverishly at the glitterwas no fuel in the tiny cellar, no ing hope. Dick's burning lips had whispered: "It is our only chance,

groceries in the little pantry, no mo-Kitty. We must take it.' And then indeed to the hapless litlaria had laid its grasp upon bright, handsome Dick; and he was as moody tle wife and mother the light seemed to go out of earth and sky into blackest gloom, in which even the Star of a man with malaria poisoning the Faith vanished. It was a hard-eyed little Kitty, too wretched for tears Hope and Love seemed to have or prayers, who was stirring the failed Kitty; only Faith was left .- broth made from her last chicken the sweet, childlike faith that, kin- for Dick's dinner when a knock came dled in the sanctuary of St. Clare's, to the door and a grinning negro boy "Mrs. Barbour's compliments, and

Joseph's altar and let her tears fall she wishes you a happy Thanksgiv-

Thanksgiving! Kitty's lips quiv But other eyes were upon her-ten-"Losing your living!" she answered, half laughing through her tears. "For I thought you said you were tired, Dick—tired of me, of home, of the baby. Belle Morris said you would be before long; that young men always are."

der human eyes, that, though dimmed by time and sorrow, were keen to see and pity all earthly grief and pain. Good Mrs. Barbour, though busied with a dim waste of desolate years stretching before her; with her young life stripped of all its blooming loys! Thanksgiving! And then suddenly, through the blackness of her own gloom, there flashed the memory der human eyes, that, though dimmed ered at the mocking word. Thanks-"Tired of you! j' Dick started up in-dignantly from his moody stretch in the hammock. "Belle Morris is a good woman turned the bitterness of Barbour lot; of the memorial window meddling idiot. Tired of you, Kitty, her own desolation into a fount of over St. Joseph's altar; of the sweet sweetness and joy to all within her saintly old face in its halo of silver

reach.

True, there were no glad home-comings in the big, hospitable Barbour mansion; no gathering of sturdy in a saving flood, weeping away all sons and fair daughters to make the hardness, all bitterness, as she unmother-heart glad; no lisping little covered the friendly offering. There ones to bring the joy of a second was a fat brown turkey reposing on soring to that fairyland of childhood, a bed of crisp lettuce, a flaky mince-"grandmother." But, for all that, pie, a tumbler of jelly, a bottle of will never be fully known. It is the great cotton mills in which Dick hecatombs of fat turkeys browned in taspberry wine. But it was none of the spacious kitchen; the great porthese that made Kitty's eyes open celain kettles brimmed with cranber- wide, while the tears in their depths sparkled into rainbows. On the top to bake and boil; while Mother Bar- of all was an envelope directed in an bour berself in white cap and apron, old-fashioned business hand to Mrs. weighed and measured and stirred and Richard Dernent; and, opening it,

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lives, dear husband. And it means, added Kitty, breaking into girlish smiles and rapture, "that 'old Pepper' is an angel permatch his darting wife And we will love them and serve

them the rest of our lives, and try to make up to them for all they have And so well did Dick and Kitty keep this pledge that they have b me like son and daughter to childless old counte in their declining ist from the U.S. I tried nearly every-kind of medicine I could hear," said Dick, loftily: "and I put on my hat and walk in again?" suggested years. I had pains up my spinal column in my head, over my eyes, across my back and through my left side. I took fourteen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, and now I am strong and able to do a good dav's work, thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills."

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Residence, Tel. Park 667.

What in thunder does it mean?" Side of meer boxes and baskets until their recipe books, but gave counsel and measure that never failed.

What in thunder does it mean?" Side of the Barbour over that and walk in again?" suggested kitty, innocently.

Never!" flamed forth the voung sides and sugared gingerbread rose in the work and sugared gingerbread rose in the side. It took fourteen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

Trusting that Mr. Derneut's health will soon permit him to resume the duties of his position, I remain, and sugared gingerbread rose in the strictly flamed forth the voung sides. I took fourteen boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills."

There is no lack of meer books, but gave counsel and measure that never failed.

What in thunder does it mean?"

What mounds of frosted cake and sugared gingerbread rose in the strictly of the proper when the work of the Barbour over that meer failed.

What in thunder does it mean?"

What is our custom to forward such to family of employees during such to family of employees years. There is no lack of meery boys and girls to keep Thanksgiving now in the Barbour household, where Dick Junior, now the broad-shoulder-

#### IN AND AROUND TORONTO

(Continued on page 5.)

ly of the work of the different parish conferences, and said that the matter of providing a library and Sunday School papers for the chil-dren of St. Basil's parish was most commendable; he also instanced St. Paul's parish as domg good work in which culminated in the High Mass, the matter of looking after young extended itself into the evening men who were more or less weak in when the church looked its best. A their faith and required strengthen- procession of the sodalists who ening in this regard. He dwelt on the tered singing hymns and carrying necessity for the members to attend flowers to lay at the feet of the necessity for the members to attend the local meetings for the purpose of Elessed Virgin, was one of the becoming acquainted with the work, tures. A delightful sermon by Rev. and he urged upon all the particular Father Cline, from the text "Mary need for visiting the poor and heart-'conceived without sin, pray for us," sore at their homes and giving all was followed by Benediction during help possible.

Mr. Seitz, the president, also addressed those assembled, and urged better attendance at the parish meetings, assuring his hearers that the chief gain in membership was to the members themselves, on account of The indulgences and other graces the parish. On the 8th the Sodality which attendance brings. The presidents of all the conferences were called upon for reports of their work and for their financial standing. All were satisfactory.

#### INTER-CATHOLIC DEBATING UNION.

The Inter-Catholic Club Debating Union have organized for the coming season, 1904-05, with the following officers: Hon. President, John L. Costello; President, Chas. J. Read; First Vice-President, J. M. Ferguson; Second Vice-President, Fred. A. Day; Secretary-Treasurer, A. A. Thibau-The first debate will be held to-night at the rooms of the Catholic Students' Society, St. Bas-il's Church. Subject, "Resolved that the introduction of the present party system into municipal affairs would

#### CATHOLIC ORDER OF FOR-ESTERS.

At the regular meeting of St. Jos-At the regular meeting of St. Jos-spot where the statue of the Blessed eph Court, Catholic Order of Forest-Virgin stood enshrined in a perfect ers, held in Dingman's Hall last evening, the following officers were elected for 1905: Chief Ranger, Joseph Cadaret; Vice Chief Ranger, Walter Rame; Recording Secratary, P.

J. Murphy; Financial Secretary, Wm.

Mitchell. Transvers W. E. Brocks. Trustees, Jas. O'Dea, Jas. Lowe, to an adult choir, sang a mass by J. J. O'Neill; Delegate to Prov. Con-Sterne. A large number approached J. J. O'Neill; Delegate to Prov. Conwention, J. W. Mogan; Alternate de-legate, Joseph Gibbons; Court Physi-cian, Dr. P. J. Brown.

Holy Communion and the neat chapel of that alone would be of immense im-portance.

westments for the occasion, the alters

### MR. BOLSTER'S BENEVOLENCE.

Mr. Thomas Mulvey, Assistant Pro-vincial Secretary, and Thomas Henry Best, advertising manager of the Canadian Magazine, have applied to the Surrogate Court for probate of the will of the late Launcelot Bolster, manager of the Sovereign Bank. charity. They are:

Hospital for Sick Children on College street, Toronto, \$250 Michael's Hospital, \$500.

St. Vincent de Paul Society, \$250. The Sacred Heart Orphanage at Sunnyside, \$500. House of Providence, \$1,000.

The executors are also directed to pay \$500 to the pastor of St. Basil's for the building fund of the chapel; to the parish priest of rector of the church of Sainte Anne de Peaupre, Quebec, \$50 for masses for the repose of himself and relatives, and \$1,000 to the Archbishop of Toronto, to use, in the income thereof as well as the principal, for masses. The following relatives and friends receive legacies of \$1,000 each; George day morning, to St. Basil's Church.

Patrick Bolster, brother, of New York; Catherine Scully, sister, of St. Michael's College, receives

Deceased's estate is valued at \$56,-208.70, and is nearty all cash. had \$53,458.70 on deposit, \$500 book debts, and \$500 in personal proa lot and cottage at Lorne Park, valued at \$1,750.

The Lorne Park property goes to Mr. Mulvey as a summer . residence for himself and his children. testator orders that his estate be all converted into cash for the payment of his bequests. His sister, Sarah M. Bolster, receives \$15,000 At her death it goes to the female children of his sisters, Anna Murphy Mulvey. The executors are also instructed to set apart \$15,000, which to the poetic imagery which made they shall invest for the benefit of the first translation so beautiful, ne-The balance is to be invested for the benefit of Mr. Mulvey's children.

Mr. Bolster leaves some of his personal property to friends. To Mr. Duncan M. Stewart, of the Sovereign Pank, he leaves his horseshoe diamond Canadian Bank of Commerce, pearl tain. Mr. O'Ne'll is a very encour-scarf pin; to C. K. Clark, of Rock- aging example of what can be done wood Asylum, Kingston, gold-mounted violin bow, and to T. H. Best, of
tive talent. The original is by Mr.
The Canadian Magazine, a diamond Patrick Daly of Dublin, Ireland: and sapphire ring.

#### ST. BASIL'S.

cession in which two hundred young ditions.

ladies took part and a reception of The intrigues of politics are variforty members into the Sodality with an eloquent sermon by Rev. F. Walsh, followed by Benediction of the what united effort can accomplish in Blessed Sacrament, brought the day the line of nation-building by the to a close.

#### ST. HELEN'S.

At St. Helen's the principal celebration of the Immaculate Conception was at the High Mass, sung by Rev. Father McGrand, and at Benediction, when Rev. Father Walsh officiated and a procession and recen-tion of the Sodality took place. The beauty of the shrine of the Immaculate Conception called forth many enconiums of praise.

At the church of Our Lady of Lourdes, it was fitting that the Feast should, if possible, draw forth even more devotion than elsewhere. It did not fail in its mission. The was fitting that the best people of the boundaries of communicants is said to have been greater than even home to conduct their o'n affairs.

during the late mission. The al-tars were simply beautiful and the tars were simply beautiful and the permanent shrine where Bernadette views the countenance of the "Imma-culate Conception," did much to impress the occasion upon the congregation.

#### ST. FRANCIS'.

In the Church of St. Francis the glory of the morning of the 8th, which culminated in the High Mass, which the choir sang most pleas-

#### ST. PATRICK'S.

At. St. Patrick's the Triduum in preparation for the Feast was entered into with the usual enthusiasm of mass at 6.30 was a High Mass, the supplementary music being sung by members. The evening was the marked by a beautiful procession and an appropriate sermon by Rev. Father Doyle, after which the gregation joined in singing Holy God we praise Thy tars were a magnificent blaze of light and exquisite floral decoration.

#### SACRED HEART OFFI WAGE.

At this institution everything pos sible was done to impress the Golden Jubilee of the Immaculate Conception upon the three hundred or more children who form the household. On the eve of the Feast the girls wearing their white veils and blue sashes in honor of their loyalty struggled and longed for. to Marv. and every boy carrying the livery of his heavenly mother in the shape of a blue rosette, upon his shoulder, together with the sisters of the Community carrying lighted tapers, marched in procession to the vestments for the occasion, the altars being arranged with great artistic A banquet was afterwards served to the children of the House.

#### "THE MESSIAH."

The greatest of all oratorios, "The Messiah," is to be given this evening (Thursday) in Massey Hall, under the direction of Professor Torrington, and Deceased made several bequests to by a chorus of three hundred singers accompanied by an orchestra of forty-five pieces. It is probable that some seats may yet be had and anyone who has not vet heard this grand production, and desires the revelation which it affords, will be well repaid by attendance. It gives the story of the life of our Divine Lord. and in so wonderful a manner as to be simply enthralling. The soloists, too, are singers of high repute, and a treat from beginning to end may be expected.

#### FUNERAL OF MR. JOHN FOY.

The funeral of the late Mr. John Foy took place from his late residence, 49 Ploor street, at 9.30 Fri-Mass of Requiem was sung by of Very Rev. Father Marijon, C.SS.B., Toronto, and Thomas Mulvey, K.C., assisted by Rev. Father Kelly as deabrother-in-law. Rev. Father Frachon, con and Mr. Fitzgerald as sub-dea-The funeral was largely attended and the church was filled with the parishioners and friends of the deceased. The flags of the steamers and vessels in the harbor were at half-mast in respect to the memory perty. The real estate consists of of Mr. Foy. The remains were laid to rest in the family nlot at St. Michael's Cemetery. May he rest in

#### TRANSLATION BY MR. J. P. O'NEILL

Some time ago I had the pleasure of giving to the readers of The Catholic Register a translation from the Irish by Mr. J. P. O'Neill. Below is and Minnie Dowdall, and of Mr. a second piece of his work. This time the subject does not lend itself the female children of Mrs. Dowdall. vertheless, the matter will commend itself to most of our readers, and the highest praise that can be given the translator is that so well has he interpreted the original—so far as one under limited conditions can judge, that the result does not read like a scarf pin; to H. C./Secord, of the translation-an end very hard to at-

#### THE RESURRECTION OF HUN-GARY

At St. Basil's everything was It is a source of much gratification stone to make the Feast of the Im- to note any attempt at national remaculate Conception a memorable generation, especially when it is one. Oratory, music, prayer, decora- crowned with the happy fruition of tions and a grand rally of the Sodal- ultimate success. Nationalists would ity marked the occasion. Mass at do well to study this question with 6.35 was for this society; the High much earnestness, for it is palpably Mass for the parish was attended evident that the tactics employed by by all the ceremonial which the many facilities of the parish provide. In the evening a grand processful elsewhere under similar con-

> ous and intricate, but the people of Hungary demonstrated to the world adoption of methods previously adoption of methods previously un- of the day was entered into with known. About 40 years ago Hun- all possible fervour. At the High gary was absolutely under the trol of the Austrian Government. The laws of Austria were strictly enforced there, the public affairs of the country were conducted by Austrian officials exclusively, and the German language was taught in the schools. To be sure, the Hungarians were permitted to send representatives to the Austrian parliament in Vienna, pre-Austrians imagined that the Hungarto Bursarship of Toronto University
> to their parliament who members is one that has given members to their parliament who cisely as we send representatives to the English parliament to-day. The

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They very properly conceived that it would avail them nothing to bombard a vast majority of their unscrupulous enemies with flowing rheand brilliant and argumentative oratory. It was therefore fully decided that for the life of him, no Hungarian should set foot inside the threshold of the Austrian parlia-ment. They focused all their intellect and energies on the sole problem which confronted them, the complete literation of their country from the crushing yoke of Austrian tyranny. Their first attention was given to their language, which they established on a sale and satisfactory basis, and made it honored and esteemed and exclusively spoken throughout the land. They further refused to purchase or use any goods other than those of Hungarian manufacture, and on no consideration would they touch Austrian goods. They estab court to transact their own internal affairs and regulate all differences between their own people with strict impartiality. The end of it all was that the Austrians on observing that they were unable to govern such a people, determined to grant them the amplitude of freedom they earnestly

When Daniel O'Connell was endeavoring to inaugurate a similar movement in Ireland, the repeal of the legislative union, Lord John Russell declared that in the event of repeal becoming law, the Government of Ireland would pass out of his hands in six months, and the usefulness of

Mitchell; Treasurer, W. F. Brooks; manner that would have done credit Ireland in the near future, and if so, it will concentrate the attention of our people on their own country and

> AT THE HOUSE OF PROVIDENCE At the House of Providence the Feast of the Immaculate Conception was observed with great devotion and was, to quote the words of one of the House, altogether a "lovely day." High Mass was celebrated Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given during the day. The people of the institution were given a special dinner to commemorate the occasion.

AT LORETTO ABBEY. At Loretto Abbey every Feast of the Blessed Virgin is looked upon as belonging in a special manner to the House, because as the name of the Community indicates, it is in a particular manner devoted to the service of the Blessed Virgin. The Feast of the Immaculate Conception had been prepared for with interest for a long time, and all possible was done to surround it with befitting ceremony and devotion. New vest ments, candelabra, and a beautiful new banner were procured for the occasion, and the altar was decorated with chrysanthemums, palms many wan tapers. The day opened by a solemn High Mass at Canadian Catholic Club. which Rev. Father Williams, assisted by Rev. Father Creemer as deacon and Rev. R. Fitzgerald as subdeacon, was the celebrant. The music of the Mass chanted by alternate the Rosary Hall a shrine was erected where a statue of the Immaculate Conception outlined by a circle of ornamentation of bloom and foliage, was an attractive spot throughout the day. Solemn Benediction, a reception into the Sodality and a "profession" in honor of Our Blessed Lady closed the ceremonies of the day

#### ST. PAUL'S.

The celebration of the Feast began early at St. Paul's, when at 5.30 High Mass was celebrated, followed by low masses until the last high mass at 9.30. In the evening the sermon of the day was preached by Rev. Father Hand. On Sund ening a reception of sixteen young ladies into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin took place.

#### AT ST. MARY'S.

The High Mass of the Feast celebrated at St. Mary's by Rev. Vicar-General McCann, assisted by Rev. Fathers Kelly and O'Donnell as deacon and sub-deacon. Immense congregations had attended the earlier masses and approached Holy Communion. In the evening the Archbishop presided in the sanctuary and preached on the Feast of the The members of the Holy An-Sodality were received into the League of the Sacred Heart and during the ceremony the church presented a most attractive picture. The beauty of the Blessed Virgin Altar was the subject of much admiration, and was simply banked with masses of light and flowers. The new Ave Maria bell was heard frequently throughout the day. Its tones are thought by many to be the most beautiful in the city.

### ST. JOSEPH'S CONVENT.

At St. Joseph's Convent the spirit con- Mass at 6.30 the music was rendered by the pupils of the House. In the afternoon a reception into the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin took place, and a sermon on the Immaculate Conception was delivered by Rev. Father Dumouchel. The chapel and altars were beautifully attractive.

MR. MOURE APPOINTED.

### WARD NO. 4 ALD.S.A. JONES

ASKS YOUR SUPPORT

Platform

Progress

KINDLY RE-ELECT

### W. P. HUBBARD

AS CONTROLLER

FOR YEAR 1905

WARD 4

Your Vote and Influence are respectfully asked for

## RICHARD A. DONALD

AS ALDERMAN

PLATFORM-The application of clear-cut business principles to city business.

KINDLY VOTE FOR

## **GEO. H. GOODERHAM**

**MAYOR 1905** 

### ALD. RAMSDEN

### BOARD OF CONTROL

You have four votes for Controller (xxxx) Give me 1, 2, 3 or 4.

1905

WARD 8

Your vote and influence are respectfully asked for

## SAMUEL **ALDERMAN FOR 1905**

is well known as amongst our leading organists, having had charge of and St. Basil's organ for some years. He is also a prominent member of the

#### HOLY FAMILY CHURCH.

On the Feast there were two masses at the Church of the Holy Family, the last being a High Mass choirs, was the Missa de Angelis. In Here as elsewhere throughout the city, the altar decorations were choice and suggestive of the occa-The evening was marked by light and adorned with a generous the first procession ever held in the parish, when the statue of the Blessed. Virgin, crowned with flowers and borne on the shoulders of four altar boys, was carried in triumphal march around the church. The procession included cross-bearer, acolytes, members of the Sodality and the parish priest, and the Litany of Loretto sung during its progress, added to the devotion of the occasion. The members of the Sodality turned out in full force, and much of the success of the evening was due to their zeal for the event. The altar of the Blessed Virgin was worthy of the admiration bestowed upon it. Bene diction of the Blessed Sacrament followed the procession.

> It needs no Testimonial.-It is guarantee in itself. If testimonials were required they could be furnish ed in thousands from all sorts and conditions of men in widely different, places. Many medicines are put forth every year which have but an ephemeral existence and then are heard of no more. Dr. Thomas' lectric Oil has grown in reputation every day since it first made its appearance.

### 

## KARN PIANOS

Our productions of the present year are the finest that we have ever offered and represent, both in exterior fluish and quality of tone, the highest excellence in piano manuacture. We solicit for them a critic i examination of the musical procession and the public.

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Organs and Plano Players

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## 20 Lessons

Absolutely most complete and upto dateMethods; position guaranteed; lessons by mail exclusively; no interference with regular occupation; no difficulties; everything simple and clear; indorsed by boards of education and leading newspapers; thou-

Department 51, Campaign of Education

> 211 Townsend Bldg. **NEW YORK**

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of Thomas Breen, late of the Township of York, in the County of York, Province of Ontario, farmer, deceased.

Notice is hereby given pursuant to

R.S.O. 1897, Chap. 129, Sec. 38, that all persons having claims against the estate of Thomas Breen, late of the Township of York, in the County of York, and Province of Ontario, farmer, deceased, who died on or about the seventeenth day of May, A.D. 1904, are hereby required on or before the 16th day of January, A.D. 1905, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Messrs. McBrady & O'-Connor, Canada Life Building, 46 King street west, Toronto, solicitors for the Executors of the Estate of the deceased, their names and addresses with a full statement of particulars of their claims and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, duly verified by statutory declaration.

And take notice further that after the said 16th day of January, A.D. 1905, the said Executors will pro-1905, the said Executors will pro-ceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have had notice, and the said Exe-cutors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim or claims notice shall not have been received by the said Executors or their fors at the time of such distri-

Dated at Toronto this 10th day of December, A.D. 1904.

McRRADY & O'CONNOR, Solicitors for Executors.

## THE CANADIAN

#### IOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

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

#### ENTRY

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

#### HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

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

years.

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

(3) If a settler was entitled to and

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

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

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

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with huildings for their accommoda-tion, and have besides 80 acres sub-The privilege of a second entry is

restricted by law to those settlers only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd Every homesteader who fails to

### comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry. APPLICATION FOR

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

#### INFORMATION

Newly arrived immigrants will receive at the Immigration Office in Winnipeg, or at any Dominion Lands Office in Manitoba or the North-west Territories information as to the lands that are open for entry, and the officers in charge tree. from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in curing lands to suit them. Full in-formation respecting the land, tim-ber, coal and mineral laws, as well as sands of graduates; first lesson free for stamp.

Der, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Com-missioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

JAMES A. SMART, Deputy Minister of the Interior N.B.-In addition to Free Crant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated refer, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad a. d other Corporations and private firms in Western Canada.

## THE BEST ALE!

THE BEST PORTER! (From Pure Irish Mals only)

# THE BEST HALF AND HALF!

COSCRAVE BREWERY CO.

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If you are not satisfied with your present position in life and are reliable, write us and we will start you local or travelling, tacking up cards and generally advertising goods at \$840 a year and expenses \$2.50 a day. For particulars well SALUS MEDICINAL CO.,

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