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VOL. XII., No. 16

TORONTO, THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1904

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

PRICE FIVE CENTS

TIMER

That I Remember-Col. O'Hara, Col. Baldwin, of the Gore; Major Good-Teefy's Fellow - Apprentices in the tids as well as laymen. But this Office of the "Patriot"—James Gedd, is a digression. William Molley, John Gannon and "Tom" Shanklin, Dr. Riddle—

Online Grant Shanklin, Dr. Riddle—

Onlin and Publisher of the "Constitution" Newspaper.

Chicago, April 16, 1904.

Editor Catholic Register: There were some Irish military families in Toronto in my early days that are worthy of mention. Some of those were Catholics and some Some Protestants, foremost among which I would place the O'Hara family of the West End. I am not acquainted with the history of this family, but know it was prominent in its day. I don't know, but I have a strong belief they were United Empire Loyalists like the Robinsons, Gambles and Denisons. Do you know that the Robinsons and Beverlys were neighbors of General Washington in Virginia before the revolutionary war, and evidently were on most excellent terms with him socially? Do you know that at Cornwallis' surrender at Yorktown in He used to live with a French-Ca-nadian family named Baby, on Queen the revolutionary war, it was not Cornwallis that made the surrender at all? It was General O'Hara, the second in command. The British commander-in-chief was so overcome at the disaster to his army that he delegated the surrender to this soldierly Irishman. It has often struck me that Col. O'Hara of Toronto, where he long resided, was a son of the British officer. But, of able and admirable character and son of the British officer. But, of course, this is only speculation. I the young men of Toronto who took fencing lessons from him and in fact all who came in contact with him, dearly loved him and he was a great gentleman, who, I believe, responded to the call of "Bob." I forget the name of the street the family resi-

dence was upon, but it was in the aristocratic portion of the West End,

close by the Chief Justice Robinson domicile; also that of the Macdonalds and Denisons. The house

was a very respectable red brick edi-

fice of the rigid, old-fashioned style

and of ample dimensions for all pur-We once, in Bishop de Charbonnel's days, had an Irish priest in Toronto whose name was O'Hara, and a very eloquent preacher he was. I do not know that he was at all convivial in his habits, but it used to be said that most enthusiastic Irish patriot and he spent a portion of his time at the a very social gentleman. I used to O'Hara residence at the West End, and maybe there was a relationship the soldier's home at any rate were Toronto in his day. We chatted such that the great preacher would good deal together on Irish affairs. I be out late sometimes at night, and lintroduced him to Mr. McCoy, the Bishop de Charbonnel did not like editor of the "Mirror" newspaper, O'Hara returned to the episcopal re- came of Mahoney and I even forget and found himself barred out, to his companionable of men. great chagrin and humiliation. There were no more great cathedral sera man to be remembered. He evidently was of a fine family, as he displayed polite manners and aristocratic inclinations. I am sorry I do not know more of his history. He was tall, athletic and handsome, and many a Protestant lady went to the Cathedral Sunday afternoons to listen to his lectures.

There was another priest in Toronto in Bishop de Charbonnel's time who was a great preacher too, and delivered the regular high mass serevery Sunday for several He was an Irishman, too, but not large nor athletic like Father O'Hara, but given more to devotion and sanctity. That was Father Maloney, who came to Toronto from

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CHRONICLES OF AN OLD-Paris along with some other priests of the Oblate Order. He was a sweet and charming little man of rather youthful appearance. There was consternation in the Cathedral Some Irish Military Men of Old Toronto abroad that Father Maloney had disappeared and would preach there no more. No explanation of the reverend gentleman's absence was ever given, and I do not know where he win, Officer Cornelius Mahony, Cap- went to. But there was grief in the tain Bailey, Captain de Vere Hunt, Cathedral when the fact became known, for he was dearly beloved by Col. D. K. Feehan, of No. 2-Matthew all, men as well as women, ecclesias-

onian, too, and as all Corkonians are, Joseph Molloy, of Chicago, and his a very patriotic Irishman, notwith-Sisters Charles McTavey, the Editor standing his Waterloo medals, and the fact that at the time of the rebellion in 1837-8, he raised an Irish regiment to suppress the outbreak at tisans of Thos. D'Arcy McGee made It was reported that he left the him their leader and always select- Toronto Savings Bank in a very em-O'Donohue, and would usually do Chicago. James Hallinan, the law-whatever that gentleman suggested. yer, who was a bachelor, and he Although he lived in the country he spent many of their evenings togewas often in the city. He was no relation to Robert Baldwin, and unlike that gentleman, was a Catholic. Captain McNamara was another warriage, was allowed to go to the waterloo medal man, who resided bad. I don't know whatever became long in Toronto, and was a devoted Catholic and a member of the Catho-

> street, near Church, with whom he had some family relationship.
>
> Major Goodwin, who taught fencing and drilled the police force, was a good Irishman and good Catholic. I do not know whether he fought on the field of Waterloo or not, but I think not. He was a most socifavorite with the Bishop.

Col. D. K. Feehan never belonged to the regular army, but was strong in military feeling. He it was who organized Company No. 2 of the Canadian military, the Catholic com-pany, of which Mr. Eugene O'Keefe was first lieutenant, and if I am not mistaken, Col. Mason, who holds the position in the Savings Bank that Col. Feehan used to hold, is his regular successor.

There came to Toronto in my day an officer of the Engineers named Mahoney, a Cork man too, who although belonging to the regular army, was a meet him frequently at a small hotel in King street east kept by Patbetween them. The attractions of rick Keenan, a well-known man in

that. He made it a rule to have and they enjoyed each other's society like "two minds with a single o'clock, and after that hour no one thought, two hearts that beat who was out could enter. Father as one." I don't know what besidence on Church street one night his rank, but I found him the most

The father-in-law of Mr. Eugene O'Keefe-whom I shall name Captain tracts. As can be seen from the acmons after that. The blood of the Bailey-was a military man too, but companying cut, showing the splendid O'Hara was up and away he went to I know nothing of his career or some eastern diocese of the United States, and ere long, I believe, was made a bishop. Father O'Hara was dents who had mostly retired in my learning will be an imposing one day, but others I cannot now call Profiting by the costly lesson of Dec. up from the recesses of my sluggish 9th last, every precaution has been mind

Just as I finished the last sentence I believe he was a was loyal to the heart's core, and be used in the floors, walls, etc. loved to talk on Irish antiquities. I once heard him discourse in the old its main entrance on Laurier avenue

on Irish antiquities, music, etc. He view from that thoroughfare. was describing the Irish wolf dog. building will occupy part of the site He took a great pinch of snuff and of the old university and the square went on to describe the animal. on all sides will be laid out as a "That was a great dog, I tell you; park dotted with ornamental trees, he measured" (here a draft struck fountains and flower plots, and trahis bald pate and he rushed from the versed by walks. The students' en-platform half way down the hall to trance will face on Cumberland where he had left his wide-rimmed street directly opposite St. Joseph's straw hat, clapped it on his head church, with a park in front. and returned to the platform to finish statue of the founder of the unihis sentence) "six feet from the tip of his nose to the tip of his tail," amid roars of laughter from the au-

dience.

Col. Feehan was a gentleman every inch of him and was full of military ambition. He came to Toronfrom Montreal in 1849 as agent for the Montreal type foundry. Mr. W. J. Macdonell and he were great friends. The latter was agent for the Jones transportation line of Brockville. Mr. Jones was a Ca-tholic and so was Mr. C. T. Palsgrave, proprietor of the type foundry, for whom Col. Feehan was agent. It was with him the writer learned that branch of business, and at which he was for a time quite successful. I had a good opportunity of knowing Col. Feehan, and can truly state that he was a high-minded gentleman, with a touch of vanity in his make-up. He was well educated, well read and well-He possessed every qualifica-for a first-class business man and was for a time quite successful. But he was lavish in his expenditures and too free to respond liberally when his purse was appealed to. His was an unfortunate mixed marriage and his domestic relations be-

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the bottle to drown his sorrows. ther in Hallinan's house on Church street. It was a great pity that so noble a man, through a mistaken of his little family.

lic Institute, but I believe in politics he was a Conservative. But he took little part in political affairs.

Some time in 1902, I think it was, that the venerable Matthew Teefy of Richmond Hill, gave his recollections

to one of the Toronto papers of his Not only his family affairs but his business became embarrassed and in Toronto, between the years 1836 broken. He left Toronto and what and 1840, years that extended before became of him nobody seems to have his own expense. I do not now remember Col. Baldwin's Christian positively known. It was reported, He had his experience in the office name, although I knew him well. however, that he joined Maxamillian's of the "Patriot," an ultra loyal or-He was a rather small man and well army in Mexico and was killed, which gan of that time. The "Patriot" advanced in years. The Irish partise most likely to have been the case. Was owned by a man named Thomas tisans of Thos. D'Arcy McGee made It was reported that he left the Dalton, I think an Irish Protestant. He named those who were his feled him to preside at their meet- barrassed condition, and that it took low apprentices in the "Patriot" of ings. He presided at his first lectures in Toronto. He had a warm friendship for the late Senator John tions they were Irish. Strange to say, one of them was a brother of Kenzie; another was James Gedd, I think, an Englishman. The others were William Molloy, John Gannon, and "Tom" Shanklin. I knew them all long afterwards. and "Tom" Shanklin. I knew them all long afterwards as members of Typographical Union No. 24. I think Archy Riddle, afterwards a dector was one of the number to Shanklin was an Irish Protestant, a dector was one of the number to Shanklin was an Irish Protestant, a was connected with "The Mirror" in

caretaker of Osgoode Hall, and his younger days a man who had rendered many and valuable services to the British government, and which were fully recounted in the local papers at the time of his demise. "Bill" Molloy went to New York and became rather dissolute. Ways very acceptable to his admirers, who ware many James Godd was a ways very many. James Godd was a ways very many. Mr. Molloy had another son named Joseph, who was the first acquaint-pressman, who was prominent in the ance I made in Toronto, when I went Typographical Union in those early there from Hamilton in the fall of days. I think he was the union's 1849, and it was he that found me a place to put up at temporarily. This Mr. Molloy is exactly of my own age and like myself, has been a resident Dr. Riddle, who lived in the East of Chicago for many years. He looks End, was a very prominent man in remarkably well for a man of his years. Sisters of his were the wife of Mr. Matthew O'Connor, and of the same. He also took a hand another was Mrs. Connor Tracy of in local politics and professed to be Hamilton; and another the wife of the a Reformer. His fault was that he late Alderman Fitzpatrick of Ham- was vindictive. He studied medicine ilton. I think Mrs. Fitzpatrick died and became a doctor, practiced in

in Chicago a few years ago. One of her sons is cashier in the office of the Clerk of the Probate Court in oldest Toronto printers that I had Chicago, and a daughter is the wife knowledge of and they were true and of Dr. Cullen, a well-known physi- worthy, and I love to dwell upon

John Gannon was my boarding mate at the residence of Mrs. Patrick Lee on Frederick street, the grandmother of the Lee brothers now in at one time associated with Charles business in your city, before I was Donlevy in the publication of the married, and a nobler specimen of a typo I never knew. He had a distinguished appearance, was highly I do not remember more of him. intelligent, gentlemanly, and in every But he has a record. When William doctor, was one of the number, too.
William Molloy was a son of "Abby"
Molloy, who was ever so long the souled, good, honest fellow, who was ever so long the unmarried and used to board with WILLIAM HALLEY.

in the mother of the wife of the late

their memories.

There was another Toronto printer, an Irishman and a printer who was



THE ARTS BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF OTTAWA.

the visitors.

THE NEW ARTS BUILDING OF THE OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

Tenders for the construction of the new arts building of the University of Ottawa have been called for. It is the desire of the university authorities that Canadians, Ottawans if possible, secure the various conbuilding as it will stand when fully taken in the plans to have the building as nearly fireproof as possible another military character popped There will be only a minimum amount captain of wood and other inflammable main the regular army in the days of terial used in the construction. The Wellington, but when I knew him he style of architecture will be pure was a school-master, and a peculiar classical Greek, with monolithic colone, in Toronto. Who now in To- ums with Ionic capitals. The maronto remembers the classic William terial used is to be white Indiana de Vere Hunt; not the printer, but stone on a granite base. In the his father? He was an antique and interior construction of the new arts no doubt of it. He took snuff, he buildings ferro concrete fireproof will

The new arts building will have Mechanics' Institute in Court street, the accompanying cut showing the

facing Wilbrod street, to a central spot in the park facing Cumberland to be able to lay the corner stone street and St. Joseph's church. on the 24th of May, Victoria day,

The new arts building will be surstatues of the twelve apostles, and ly requested to be present on this surmounted by a cross, while the occasion as the guests of the univerparapets will be ornamented with sity. As their addresses have nearrespectively religion and bolizing



REV. DR. EMERY, O.M.I., President University of Ottawa.

It is the intention to rush work on the main part of the arts building so as to have it ready for occupation before the end of the year. The wings on either side will be completed later on. Accommodation will be provided for 500 students. All the walls of the old buildings have been razed to the ground, and men are now at work clearing away the de-bris. As the new building will differ in size and shape from the old one, the debris will be used to fill in the exposed foundations of the former university.

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which also coinsides with the 100th mounted at its central part by a anniversary of the foundation of Candome after the style of St. Peter's ada. All the old students and at Rome. It will be adorned with friends of the university are earnest.

A dormitory for the senior students statutes of Canada's great men, sym- ly all been lost in the fire, they are asked to correspond immediately this respect, as many of the students with the president, Rev. Dr. Emery, O.M.I., so that he may make, if possible, special arrangements for the transportation and accommodation of and material used in the construc-

The university authorities expect Joseph's church will be the univer-

sity library. It is the intention to

establish an English juniorate or col-

legiate hall, in the square at the

A dormitory for the senior stu-

dents will also be built on the cor-

ner of Wilbrod and Waller streets

adjoining the present science hall. A

departure will be made, however, in

The different buildings in each

group will correspond as to design

tion. This will produce a smiliar-

they will, together with the present

Heart churches, the science hall and

(Continued on page 5.)

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will board out.

It is altogether likely the seminary ity of style that will tend towards for secular priests will also be erect- the beauty of the whole. When all ed this year. A site has been cho-sen on Wilbrod street immediately they will, together with the present east of St. Joseph's church. It structures, St. Joseph's and Sacred be a matter of four or five years before the restoration of all the French juniorate, form a group the university buildings is completed, of which the Capital may well be as it is the intention to broaden the proud, and that will prove a splen-scope of the institution's work. To- did monument to the cause of reliwards this end a school of medicine is to be established. The medical hall will occupy a site in the main square, opposite St. Joseph's church, at the northeast corner, where Wilbrod and Cumberland streets inter-The academic hall will be loin the southeast corner of the square where Laurier avenue and Cumberland street intersect, with its main entrance on Laurier avenue.

On a line with and midway between these two buildings, fronting on Cumberland street and facing St.

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Translated from the Original

(Continued from last week.)

This change was by the right hand of the Most High! Adopting ence and a godless civilization or Gregory's view, we are justified in disappear from human society. But declaring that it was only God who in the midst of all this clamor we, could have brought about these like Pope St. Gregory, have to regreat events. What he wrote to the mind all, great and small, of the abmost holy monk Augustine about solute necessity of having recourse this same conversation of the Eng-lish is applicable to all the rest of his apostolic labor: "Whose work road of reason, to feed on the truth, is this but His, who said: 'My Fa- to obtain peace and even happiness ther worketh until now, and I work?' in this life. Wherefore, to use the (John v., 17.) To show the world words of the holy Pontifi: "Turn that He wished to convert it not your steps toward this unshaken rock by the wisdom of men but by His upon which our Saviour founded the own power, He chose unlettered men Universal Church, so that the path of to be preachers to the world; and him who is sincere of heart may not the same He has now done, vouch-safing to accomplish great things in the English nation by means of the charity of the Church and union weak men." (Reg. xi., (28).) We do with her unite what is divided, reindeed discern much that the Holy store order where there is confu-Pontiff's profound humility hid from sion, temper inequalities, fill up imhis own sight—his knowledge of affairs, his successful issue, the wonderful prudence shown in all his provisions, his assiduous vigilance, his ly govern in earthly things, unless persevering solicitude. He never put he knows how to treat divine things, himself forward as one invested with and that the peace of states depends the might and power of the great upon the universal peace of the ones of the earth. Instead of using Church.' (Registr. v. 37 (20) ad falsely so called, which logically the lofty degree of Pontifical dignity, Maurice. Aug.) Hence the absolute forces them to conclusions equally he preferred to call himself the "ser- necessity of a perfect harmony be- false. For given a false philosophivant of the servants of God," a tween the two powers, ecclesiastical cal principle everything deduced from title which he was the first to and civil, each being by the will of it is vitiated. But these errors will adopt. He did not make his way God called to sustain the other. For, never be effectually refuted unless by merely by profane science or the "power over all men was given from "persuasive words of numan wisheaven that those who aspire to do is to say, unless those in errror be dom" (I. Cor. ii., 4) or by the de- well may be aided, that the path forced to leave the field of criticism vices of civil politics, or by systems of social renovation, skillfully studied, prepared and put in execution; nor yet, and this is very consider themselves a handmaid to heavenly sovereign field of philosophy through the abandone to the truth, and that earthly sovereign field of philosophy through the abandone to the pattern of which they have fallen the example of Christ, who imposes the example of the ex striking, by setting before himself rice. Aug.)
a vast programme of apostolic action to be gradually realized. We know that his mind was full of the idea of the approaching end of the which we will, with the help of God, world, which was to have left him but little time for great exploits. Though very delicate and fragile of man Pontificate is the guardian and respect to the guardian and him to the point of death, he yet It was the same Gregory who wrote fessing themselves to be wise they possessed an accredible intellectual to the patriarchs of Alexandria and became fools." (Rom. i. 21, 22.) which was forever receiving Antioch: When the rights of the And surely foolish is the proper word principles of Christian revelation fresh vigor from his lively faith in the infallible words of Christ and in His divine promises. He more-in His divine promises. He more-in His divine promises. He more-in His divine promises. over counted with unlimited con- interest of our own, want anything fidence on the supernatural force gi- contrary to the common weal."

tural means given by God to His any longer, I face danger with a joy-Church, such as the infallible teachful mind." (Registr. v., 6 (iv. 47).) depravity rages on all sides, and how the civil authority, wherever it fails

They, too are Church, such as the infallible teaching of revealed truth, the preaching of this teaching in the whole world, the sacraments which have the power of infusing or increasing the life of the soul, and the grace of prayer in the world regained true sal. the name of Christ which assures words, the world regained true sal- will never be able to heal other evils above all else the material wellheavenly protection.

comfort to us. When we look forth from the Vatican we, like Gregory and perhaps even more than he, have grounds for fear. So many are the storms gathering on every side, so many are the hostile forces massed any are the hostile forces massed any are the hostile forces massed any are the beit rude important and advancing against us and at the left profession as Christians cannot be constantly employed, nor is it always available. The people ashamed to conceal, sometimes as though with a veil, certain fundamental maxims of the Gospel, for proclaim the right to act as they act and follow them. It will and advancing against us, and at the beit, rude, ignorant and still destisame time so utterly deprived are tute of all civilization, were eager for ling on all rights, human and divine. proceed gradually in laying down the we of all human aid to ward off life, which no one could give them the former and to help us to meet except Christ through the Church. the shock of the latter. But when "I come that they may have life most necessary institutions disap- pletely separated from God. the shock of the latter. But when we remember the place on which our feet rest and where this Pontifical See is placed, we feel ourselves perfectly safe on the rock of Holy Church. "For who does not know," wrote St. Gregory to the Patriarch Eulogius of Alexandria, "that Holy Church stands on the solidity of the Prince of the Apostles, who got his natural order. "If the root be holy name from his firmness, for he was called Peter from the Word rock?" to the Gentiles, "and thou being a (Registr. vii., 37 (49).) Superna-wild of the content of the superline of the Gentiles, "and thou being a (Registr. vii., 37 (49).) Superna-wild of the content of the superline of the Apostles, who got his natural order. "If the root be holy name from the Church in grafted in them the Church in order to keep the peo-wind the rest and where this point and have it more abundantly." (John and have it more abundantly." (John have it more abundantly." (Registr. v. 44 (18) as gory safe (Registr. v. 44 flight of ages been found wanting in and of the fatness of the olive tree." the Church, nor have Christ's pro- (Ad Rom. xi., 17.) mises failed; these remain to-day

though overwhelmed by the weight of years, have fallen asunder; while trunk, as happened in other times the life." (John xiv., 16.) Men the Gentiles." (I. Cor. i. 23.) If sence, united by a tie indissoluble when heresies and schisms arose, have once more attempted to get ever there was a time in which Christ dead upon the cross. Men it may never blossom again. powerful in the world have risen up against her. They have disappeared and she remains. Philosophical systems without number, of every form and every kind, rose up against her, arrogantiy vaunting themselves her masters, as though they had at last destroyed the teaching of the Church, refuted the dogmas of faith and proved the absurdity of her teachings. But those systems, one after expansival order is desired without has been raised again the crumbles and falls upon the heads of the builders, crushing them. But the builders, crushing them. But the builders, crushing them. But the builders, crushing them was certainly the epoch of the builders, and again the truth becomes apparent that without Him there is no salvation. This is the stone which has been raised again crumbles and falls upon the heads of the builders, crushing them. But the builders, crushing them. But the builders, and again the crumbles and falls upon the heads of the builders, crushing them. But the builders, are stone of human society, and again the truth becomes apparent that without Him there is no salvation. This is the stone which has been remedied again crumbles and falls upon the heads of the builders, crushing them. But the builders, and the Romans, that time there is no salvation. It is desired by the truth becomes apparent that without Him there is no salvation. This is the stone which has been raised again crumbles and falls upon the heads of the builders, crushing them.—But Jesus remains forever the cornerstant that time there was certainly the epoch of the truth becomes apparent that the provide the truth becomes apparent that the truth becomes apparent that the provide the builders, and th another, have passed into books of plies a denial of divine intervention any other." (Acts iv. 11, 12.) history, forgotten, bankrupt; while from the Rock of Peter the light of government of miracles. In this from all this you will easily see, the bankrupt as were the foundations of the Christian. truth shines forth as brilliantly as way the foundations of the Christian Venerable Brothers, the absolute ne-

solete and that the time is at hand when she will be forced either to accept the tenets of a godless sci-

fidence on the supernatural force given by God to the Church for the successful accomplishment of her divine mission in the world. The constant aim of his life, as shown in all his works, "was this: To preserve in himself and to stimulate in others this same lively faith and confidence, doing all the good possible in expectation of the divine independ to the common weal."

Not less deplorable are the injuries which accrue from this negation to the moral life of individuals and of the moral life of individuals and of civil society. Take away the principle that there is anything divine outside this visible world, and you confidence, doing all the good possible in expectation of the divine independ to the common weal."

Not less deplorable are the injuries which accrue from this negation to the moral life of individuals and of civil society. Take away the principle that there is anything divine outside this visible world, and you confidence, doing all the good possible in expectation of the divine in the same God Almighty." (Registr. v., 41.) To the Emperor the moral life of individuals and of civil society. Take away the principle that there is anything divine outside this visible world, and you confidence, doing all the good possible in expectation of the divine in the same God Almighty." (Registr. v., 41.) To the Emperor the individuals and of civil society. Take away the principle that there is anything divine outside this visible world, and you confidence, to him, not even with they are doing service to the Church and producing fruit for the salvation of souls, when by a kind of prunciple to dense of the flesh they are doing service to the Church and producing fruit for the salvation of souls, when by a kind of prunciple to desire what belongs to the moral life of individuals and of civil society. Take away the principle and producing fruit for the salvation of souls, when by a kind of prunciple to desire what belongs to the fath of souls, when by a kind of prunciple to desire what they are doing service to t Sabinian: "I am ready to die rathevery sort. "God gave them up to lost. The truth is one and it caner than permit that the Church detection desire of their heart, unto unnot be halved; it lasts forever and is And this produced in him the fixed resolve to adopt for the salvation of all the abundant wealth of superna-

(Registr. vii., 37 (40).) Superna- wild olive art ingrafted in them the Church in order to keep the pco- which is given not only to those tural force has never, during the and art made a partaker of the root ple within the lines of duty.

with her heavenly spouse, is here but it first lays the axe to the root along here below without Him, they human prudence seemed to offer the to-day, radiant with eternal youth, of the tree, which is the Church, and have begun to build up the edifice only expedient for obtaining somestrong with the same primitive vi-gor with which she left the Heart of Christ dead upon the cross. Men it may never blossom again.

"knowledge faisely so called," has supposing it, or merely finding its explanation in it, is erased without furby the principles of true and solid His incarnation through the opera-tion of the Holy Ghost, His resur-cate properly on the minds of all rection by His own power and in the moral maxims taught by Jesus general all the dogmas of our faith. Christ, so that everybody may learn Science once placed on this false to conquer himself, to curb the pas-road, there is no law of criticism to sions of the mind, to stifle pride, to hold it back and it cancels at its live in obedience to authority, to love own caprice from the holy books everything that does not suit it, or to temper with Christian love the that it believes to be opposed to the bitterness of social inequalities, to pre-established theses it wishes to detach the heart from the goods of demonstrate. For, take away the the world, to live contented with the supernatural order and the story of state in which Providence has placed the origin of the Church must be us while striving to better it by built on guite another, foundbuilt on quite another found-ation. The innovaters, therefore, after the future life in the hope of handle as they list historical docu- eternal reward. But above all is it ments forcing them to say what they wish, and not what the authors 'of those documents meant.

Many are captivated by the great show of erudition which is paraded before them and by the apparently convincing force of the proofs adduced, so that they either lose the faith or feel that it is greatly shaken in them. Many who are firm in the destructive. Such science in itself is not blamable, as it is a sure element of investigation when rightly applied Those who are shaken in their faith by critical science as well as those who condemn that science fail to see that they start from a false hypothesis, that is to say, from science bringing about a change of front, that into their errrors.

Meanwhile it is painful to have to apply to men not lacking in acumen and application the rebuke ad-

trought, shines forth as brilliantly as on the day when Jesus first kindled to the true of the world and ted it with His divine words: "Heading are necessarily shaken. Men even go so far as to impugn the art words shall not pass." (Matt. xxiv. 35.)

We, strengthened by this faith, firmly established on this rock, realizing to the full all the heavy duties that "For the invisible things of Him, from the Creation of the world, are the Primacy imposes on us, but yet realizing all the vigor that come to us to the winds that are made; His eternal suffer must have not a cover also and divinity". (Rom. 1. 36.) The way is thus opened to other winds that shout around us proclaiming that the Church is doomed, the doctrines have become obtaining that the Church is a brilliantly as on the day when Jesus first kindled to the circled will ever firmish us in the future, as it has done in the past, with the most pot so to everive, with all the means to our disposal this supernatural life to the exist nece of God, early with unparalleled audacity and ever your clergy, esceptive, with all the energy of so far as to impugn the arm very our of so to review, with all the energy of the come of our souls and with all the means the most power words shall not pass." (Matt. xxiv. 35.)

We, strengthened by this faith, firmly to the count of the coun

But this is not enough. Gregory The gratuitous negation of the supernatural principle, a characteristic to go out into the battlefield to combat strenuously for the cause of actually become the postulate of a historical criticism equally false. Everything that relates in any way to the supernatural order, either as the Lord: "The name of bishop which he bears is an empty one." And rightly so, for men's intellects are to be enlightened by conbelonging to it, constituting it, pre- tinual preaching of the truth, and progress of historical investigation. justice, to show charity toward all, neccessary that these principles be instilled and made to penetrate into the heart so that true and solid piety may strike root there, and all, "both as men and as Christians, may recognize by their acts as well, as by their words the duties of their barism and immorality might obtain a footing in the life of the clerstate and have recourse with filial onfidence to the Church and her minsters to obtain from them pardon for their sins, to receive the strengthenfaith, accuse critical science of being ing graces of the sacraments and to disciplinary laws of the Church and regulate their lives according to the immediately administered admonition and correction, threatening with laws of Christianity.

canonical penalties transgressors, sometimes immediately applying these With these chief duties of the piritual ministry it is necessary to nite the charity of Christ. When this moves us there will be nobody affliction who will not be consolby us, no tears that will not be by our hands, no need that will not be relieved by us. To the exercise of this charity let us dedicate ourselves wholly; let our own afirs give way before it, let our perhal interests and convenience aside for it, making ourselves 'all things to all men" (I. Cor. ix. Church: "The good shepherd gives his life for his sheep." (John x. 11.)

These precious admonitions abound he cannot remove the delinquencies of others who is himself ravaged by

Now since all this springs necessarily both from the nature of the how mistaken are those who think Not less deplorable are the injuries they are doing service to the Church

vation, and put itself on the path of so long as it forgets or denies that being of the body and of life, but are a civilization which was noble and all power comes from God. The only utterly silent about their spiritual These memories, Venerable Broth- fruitful in blessings in proportion as check a government can employ in welfare and the very serious duties ers, are a source of unspeakable it was founded on the incontrovert- this case is that of force. But force which their profession as Christians who exercise this ministry, but to all the faithful of Christ in order that Yet there is no salvation for the our words and our action may find world but in Christ: "For there is an entrance into hearts of men. what they were when they brought consolation to Gregory's heart—nay, for us they possess greater authority after having stood the test of centuries and of so many changes of circumstances and events.

To-day the world, although it enjoys a light so full of Christian civilization and in this respect cannot for a moment be compared with turies and of so many changes of circumstances and events.

Kingdoms and empires have passed away, time and again the nations, as though overwhelmed by the weight of the sole fount of so many blessings—not only past but present though overwhelmed by the weight of the sole fount of so many blessings—not only past but present though overwhelmed by the weight of the world, although it enjoys a light so full of Christian cipot the saved. (Acts iv. 12.) To Christ then we must return. At His feet we must to relieve misery. He did constant-though it were tired of that life, divine mouth the words of eternal tipe, for He alone can show us the way of regeneration, He alone can to it the name of Christ, repeated the blessings. Not only does this usethe pile that has been raised again opposed to the civilization, then at But those systems, one after ernatural order is denied, which im-corner, neither is there salvation in 21.) And as it ever was, so it is r, have passed into books of plies a denial of divine intervention any other." (Acts iv. 11, 12.) that are saved, that is, to us, it is the power of God." (I. Cor. i. 18.)

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WATERLOO.

the extent of the world." (Joann.

gence of the clergy. Nay, be trem-bled at the very thought that bar-

penalties himself, and again remov-

ing the unworthy from their offices

without delay and without human

with what presumption does he hasten to cure the wound when he wears a scar on his very face?" (Reg. Past: i. 9.) What fruit can be ex-

pected for the salvation of souls

lives what they preach in their

words? (Reg. Past. i. 2.) Truly

The picture of the true priest, as

Gregory understands and describes

him, is the man, who, dying to all

spiritually; who has no thought for

lawful actions of others; who with

all affection of the heart compas-

sionates the weakness of others, and rejoices in the prosperity of his neigh-

made to him, to promote any one

gested by ecclesiastical custom

the Church of God" (Acts xx., 28)

vision amongst us, whereas in truth these deplorable incidents are but

the pride and the unruliness of a few. Let those who stir up discord

they are not apostles of Jesus Christ

We seem to see still present before

our eyes the Holy Pontiff Gregory

at the Lateran Council, surrounded

by a great number of bishops from all parts of the world. Oh, how fruitful is the exhortation that pours from his lips on the duties of the

clergy! How his heart is consumed

with zeal! His words are as lightnings rending the perverse, as

wonderful homily of Gregory, Ven-

be removed from every office. such apostles the Church has no need;

Crucified, but of themselves.

they will exercise

if the apostles "combat in

the same." (Reg. Past. i. 11.)

ONTARIO

mated by a great desire for the divine glory and for the true welfare of This is what he aimed at in St. Michael's his book on the Pastoral Rule, wherein are gathered together the laws regulating the formation of the clergy IN APPILIATION WITH Co'lege and the government of bishops-laws most suitable not for his times only, but for our own. Like an "ar-gus full of light," says his biograph-"he moved all round the eyes of er, "he moved all round the eyes of his pastoral solicitude through all

Diac. lib. ii. c. 55) to discover and correct the failings and the negli-Special courses for students preparing for University Matriculation

TERMS, WHEN PAID IN ADVANCE : gy. He was deeply moved and gave himself no peace whenever he learned of some infraction of the Board and Tuition, per year\$160 Day Pupils..... 30

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his doings so renders himself, a model for others as to have nothing

prayer and through his own experiences that he can obtain from the Lord what he asks. (Reg. Past. i., 10.)

How much thought, therefore, Venerable Brothers, must the bishop seriously take with himself and in the presence of God before laying hands on young levites? Let him never dark of favor to be professional awards of the commercial Certificates. In the contents awarded for proficiency in Phospharm awarded for p on young levites? Let him never dare either as an act of favor to

worthiness (Registr. v., 63 (58) ad Mrs. Wells' Business College Cor. Toronto and Adelaide Sts. ESTABLISHED 1885

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ministry not for the salvation but for the ruin of the Christian people. For they will provoke discord and excite rebellion, more or less tacit, thus offering to the world, the sad spectacle of something like di-

patterns in table cutlery. CARVERS in CASES DESSERT SETS

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TORONTO

stimulating this spirit of energetic action, and such was the force of the impulse given by him that the scourges striking the indolent, as the succeeding ages. The whole meflames of divine love gently enfolddieval period bears what may be same spirit was kept alive during ing the most fervent. Read that called the Gregorian imprint; almost erable Brothers, and have it read from that Pontifi-the rules of eccleseverything it had indeed came to it and meditated by your clergy, especially during the annual retreat phases of charity and philanthropy in

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Moreover, he inculcated many maxims which we frequently find in his writings in such form as this: "In what frame of mind does one enter upon the office of mediator between God and man who is not conscious of being familiar with grace through a meritorious life? (Reg. Past. i. 10.) "If passion lives in his actions, LADY SUPERIOR.

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trical. 7-Testing.

bors as in his own profit; who in all prayer and through his own experiFOURTH MONTH 30 DAYS

April

THE RESURRECTION

DAY OF MONTH	DAY OF WEEK	COLOR OF VESTMENTS	+ 1904 +
I 2	F. 8.	b. w.	Good Friday. (Abstinence as well as Fast.) Holy Saturday. Easter Sunday
3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	W. W. W. W. W.	Easter Sunday. Of the Octave.
			Low Sunday
10 11 12 13 14 15 16	Su. M. T. W. F. S.	w. w. r. r. w.	Vesper Hymn, "Ad regias Agni dapeso." S. Leo I., Pope. S. Julius I., Pope. S. Hermenegild. S. Justin. S. John Damascene. S. Benedict J. Labre.
		stu-ti	Second Sunday after Easter
17 18 19 20 21 22 23	Su. M. T. W. T. F. S.	r. w. w. w. w. r.	S. Anicetus, Pope. (Solemnity of the Annunciation a High Mass and Vespers.) & Hymn, "Ave Mari S. Isidore. S. Leo IX., Pope. Of the Feria., S. Anselm. SS. Soter and Caius. S. George.
		P = 4500	Third Sunday after Easter
24 25 26 27 28 29 30	Su. M. T. W. T. F.	w. r. r. w. v. r.	Patronage of St. Joseph. S. Mark. SS. Cletus and Marcellinus S. Anastasius, Pope. S. Paul of the Cross. S. Peter, Martyr. S. Catharine of Siena.

For Churches, Residences, etc. For full particulars write McDonald & Willson

HOME CIRCLE effetetetetetet

IN THE ATTIC.

Up in the attic where mother goes Is a trunk in a shadowed nook-A trunk-and its lid she will oft

As if it were a precious book. She kneels at its, side on the attic boards,

And tenderly, soft and slow, She counts all the treasures she fondly hoards-The things of long ago.

A yellowing dress, once the sheerest That shimmered in joyous pride-

She locks at it now with the girl's delight: That was hers when she stood a

bride. There is a ribbon of faded blue She keeps with the satin gown; Buckles and laces-and a little shee;

Sadly she lays them down. One lock of hair that is golden still With the gold of the morning sun; Yes, and a dollie with frock and

She lifts them all to her gentle lips Up there in the afternoon;

Sometimes the rain from the eave trough drops Tears with her quavered croon.

Up in the attic where mother goes Is a trunk in a shadowed place-A trunk-with the scent of a withered rose

On the satin and shoe and lace. None of us touches the battered lid, But safe in its niche it stays, Sacred to all that her heart has hid-Gold of the other days.

MISTAKES OF WOMEN.

One of the mistakes of women is not knowing how to eat. If a man is not to be fed when she is, she thinks a cup of tea or anything handy is good enough. If she needs to save money, she does it at the butcher's cost. If she is busy, she will not waste time in eating. If she is unhappy she goes without food. A man eats if the sheriff is at the door, if his work drives, if the undertaker interrupts; and he is right. A woman will choose ice cream instead of beefsteak, and a man will Another of her mistakes is in not knowing when to rest. If she is tired, she may sit down, but she will darn stockings, crochet shawls, embroider doilies. Doesn't she know that hard work tires? If she is exhausted she will write letters or figure her accounts. She would laugh at you if you hinted that reading or writing would fail to rest her. over the country women's hospitals flourish because women do not know how to rest.

HINTS FOR BRIDEGROOMS.

A thoughtful young man of Washington was heard to decry the other day the fact that, while there is a deluge of "don't" and "co" for the shift for himself.

the time a girl is old enough to de-tect sound she understands the ima man through a marriage ceremony

"In order to impress the bride and down his collar. the start.' Again, if he replies in a all the hours without drawing loud, stern voice, another bunch in another direction of the church will huddle together and express bow glad they are not marrying him, while the attitude of many is that they are

signing away their life and all worth living for. So I, for one, think it high time that somebody wrote a few hints on how to be-have, that we men may appear en' thusiastic about being married without ridiculous.'

STRICTLY IN LINE OF BUSINESS

like chamber which held the telewas a very startled manager indeed. Within the chamber he could hear Miss Jones, the typist, speaking, and this is a scrap of the conversation the scandalized man overheard:

"I love you, dear, and only you Ves I'm weeping my heart away! my darling, speak to me once more! I love you, dear-I love you so!" The young woman rang off and stepped out of the cabinet to confront the angry manager.
"Miss Jones," he said, "that tele-

phone has been fixed for the purpose of convenience in conducting business, and not for love-making in office hours. I am surprised at you. Don't let it occur again "

The young woman froze him with a glance. "I was ordering some new music from the publishers for No. 3 de-partment," she explained, icily.

And then the manager felt that

this was a cold world, indeed. HOUSEKEEPING.

This is for those girls who stay at home and help their mothers to make a pleasant place for their fathers: There was a keen delight in houseit exquisitely. To-day I have has to kill the deer. not been the least bit hurried, and have done everything as exactly as put clean white covers on tables, and tidied shelves and drawers. I have scrubbed the table until the place where the preserving kettle gative burned it is all rough and frayed, Life. and the faces of my children, the

kettles, shine as if it were the

first day of school.

When I had scoured and polished and brushed until my soul was satisfied, I took a tray full of dishes into the dining room, and then wan-dered through the house, dusting a Old People Everywhere Are Belittle, and stopping to look once again at the pictures and books which are always there waiting for the moments when I may delight in possessing them. Now and then I moved a pillow or a vase for the sake of a better blending of color. Such a queer little quiver of pleasure comes from finding a more charming arrangement for things which one has had a good while

without seeing their entire loveli-Before I had been long about this the silence of the house began to impress me. I tried not to disturb it as and pains in the sides and legs. bride to follow, the bridegroom must I moved about. Every now and then I stopped to realize how still it was There is absolutely nothing to and that I was there all alone, and guide a man but his own awkward was half amused with thinking that self. It isn't fair," he said. "From I was keeping a domestic "retreat." Mr. R. J. McBain, Niagara As several of the vases needed fill- Ont., a man of eighty years and well reavy dose; one pill is plenty at a ing I took them out to the back known throughout the Niagara disportance of raying things done proports and then went into the garden. The sky was perfectly flawless, radious been for Dr. Chase's Kidney. pective groom is only something ne- ant blue, and the wind strong and Liver Pills I would be in my grave cessary to complete the picture. No- cool as the leaves were fluttering, before this. I was very bad with short of inspiration can get and the heavy roses nodding; the kidney disease and suffered with through a marriage ceremony grass where the long shadow of the dreadful pains in my kidneys. Being house had fallen was still sparkling disappointed in the use of many me-

wet with dew. As I stood looking dicines, I had almost given up hopes spectators that he is enthusiastic up at the delicate swaying fronds of of ever getting better. about it he appears with a sort of the thorn locust, the kitchen clock "One morning, after a night frozen grin on his face that you ex- struck nine. The kitchen clock is especially severe suffering, a friend pect to melt at any moment and run not very well suited to sound a can-called to see me, and asked why I If he is too onical hour; it sounds much more frightened to respond in a loud voice some of the bride's girl friends will whisper that 'it was plainly evident that he was unwilling from and hurry, and every now dent that he was unwilling from and then gets desperate and strikes creatures' 'Song of the content of the parties in a strike wind in my face, suggested St. Francis' 'Song of the content of the parties in a strike wind in my face, suggested St. Francis' 'Song of the content of the parties in a strike wind in my face, suggested St. Francis' 'Song of the content of the parties in a strike wind in my face, suggested St. Francis' 'Song of the content of the parties in a strike wind in my face, suggested St. Francis' 'Song of the content of the parties in a strike wind in my face, suggested St. Francis' 'Song of the content of the parties will be a call to an auction or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion and hurry, and every now suggested St. Francis' 'Song of the content of the parties will be a call to an auction or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion and hurry, and every now and then gets desperate and strikes are content of the parties will be a call to an auction or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion and hurry, and every now and then gets desperate and strikes are confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion or a ferry boat. It is always in confusion o

Children's Corner

THE CHIPMUNK.

We love the clear, blue mountains, With the graceful, rounding domes, And the lake with its fringed islands And its circle of summer komes. But the dearest summer pleasure Which our happy thoughts re all Is our gay little friend the chipmunk, Who lived in the old stone wall.

All days were good to the chipmunk, He knew neither pain nor cure, He basked in the summer sunshine And frisked in the pleasant air; The rain never caused him trouble, Nor made his spirits fall. He smiled on the heaviest compour From a niche in the safe stone wall.

He worked every hour of the morning As if winter were coming soon, And he took not a moment's respite Through the long, hot afternoon. His wishes were never consulted, And his rights were counted small; He had really but one sure refuge, His home in the gray stone wall.

Whatever misfortune befell him His strewa little eyes were bright, His stout little heart was merry, And his cheerful footsteps light. And we laugh with the little chipmunk,

'Tis a good world after all," And we toss a kiss to our neighbor Who sits on the old stone wall. -Helen Marsh Fletcher, in Boston evening Transcript.

GENERAL GRANT.

"General Grant was," says General Horace Porter in McClure's Magazine, "without exception the most absolutely truthful man I ever encountered in public life. He was not only truthful himself but he had a horror of untruth in others." anecdote illustrates this trait.

One day while sitting in his bedroom in the White House, where he had retired to write a message to Congress, a card was brought in by a servant.

An officer on duty at the time, seeing that the President did not want to be disturbed, remarked to the sercant, "Say the President is not in."

General Grant overheard the remark, turned around suddenly in his chair and cried out to the servant: "Tell him no such thing! I don't lie myself, and don't want anyone to lie for me!"

What a pity that we do not have in public life more men like General Grant in this respect!

"THE DEER AND THE MAN."

Deer hunting is now on in the Adirondacks and the North Woods. It is great sport. The method of procedure is as fol-

lows: The hunter raving armed himself

After some time their patience is rewarded. The pre-occupied deer walks out into the open. The hunter takes careful aim. There is a noiseless puff of smokeless smoke and the deer drops dead, shot through

heart. Sometimes, however, the deer is not killed at the first shot. He staggers on through the woods, leaving a trail of blood behind him and often an excellent trail it is. This, of course, adds to the enjoyment of the pursuit.

To the hunter the advantages of this kind of sport are evident. In the first place he is perfectly safe. Then he is indulging himself "in manly" exercise. He is also developing a reputation as a sport. And lastly, he is killing something. With science on your side to insure absolute safety, to go out in the early morning and kill something is fine

who assert that to make deer hunting a really true and manly sport, the deer ought to have the same keeping work when one has time to chance to kill the man as the man

Furthermore, they seem to feel that to lie in wait for a beautiful and my heart desires. I have sunned innocent animal, and deliberately the bread-can and the cake box, and murder it, is not developing the most humanitarian instincts. But these critics are old fogies.

To slaughter is always the prerogative of the "dead game sport."—

Free of Disease At Eighty Years

Disease by

DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS.

As old age comes on it is usually the kidneys that first fail to do their duty as filters of the blood.

Uric acid poison gets into the system and the result is much suffering from backache, lumbago, rheumatism, There is no medicine so well appre ciated by the old people as Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They re-

Mr. R. J. McBain, Niagara Falls.

THE PRIDE AND GLORY OF THE

(Continued from page 2.) is the direct object of her mission, but also everything that aids pro-gress in true civilization, for this flows as a natural consequence of that same mission.

Truths of the supernatural order, of which the Church is the depository, necessarily promote everything that is true, good and beautiful in the order of nature, and this is accom-plished more efficaciously in proportion as these truths are traced to the supreme principle of truth, goodness and beauty, which is God.

Human science gains greatly from revelation, for the latter opens out new horizons and makes known sooner other truths of the natural order. It opens the true road to investigation and keeps it safe from errors of application and of method. Thus does the lighthouse show many things which otherwise would not be seen while it points out the rocks on which the vessel would suffer shipwreck.

And since, for our moral disci-pline, the Divine Redeemer proposes as our supreme model of perfection His heavenly Father (Matthew v., 48), in other words, the Divine goodness itself, who can fail to see the mighty impulse thereby given to the more perfect observance of the natural law inscribed in our hearts, and consequently to the great-er welfare of the individual, the family, and universal society. The ferocity of the barbarians was thus transformed to gentleness, woman was freed from subjection, slavery was repressed, order was restored in the due and reciprocal dependence upon one another of the various classes of society/ justice was recognized, the true liberty of souls was proclaimed and social and domestic peace assured.

Finally, the arts, modeled on the supreme exemplar of all beauty which is God Himself from Whom is derived all the beauty to be found in nature, are more securely withdrawn from vulgar concepts and more efficaciously uplifted towards the ideal, which is the life of all art. And how fruitful of good has been the principle of employing them in the service of divine worship and of offering to the Lord everything that is deemed to be worthy of him, by reason of its richness, its goodness, its elegance of form. This principle has created sacred art, which became and still continues to be the foundation of all profane art.
We recently touched upon this in a special Motu Proprio, when we spoke of the restoration of the Roman chant according to the ancient tradition and of sacred music. And so with the other arts, each in its own sphere, so that what has been said of the chant may also be said of painting, sculpture, architecture. To-wards all these great creations of The manager of the big store stood stock still outside of the little box-like chamber which held the telephone of the establishment, for he through untrodden wilderness until temples, and here in the House of they come to a convenient watching God, as in its own house, lifts its heart to heavenly things in the midst of the treasures of every beautiful art, with the majesty of liturgical ceremony, and to the accompaniment of the sweetest of song.

> All these benefits, we repeat, the cfforts of the Pontiff, St. Gregory, succeeded in securing for his own time and for the centuries that followed. They also are attainable to-day, by virtue of the intrinsic efficacy the principles which should guide us and of the means we have at our disposal. At the same time with all zeal the good which by the grace of God is still left us whilst "restoring in Christ" (Ephes. i., 10) let us restore all that has unfortunately lapsed from the right rule.

> We are glad to be able to close our letters, with the very words with which St. Gregory concluded his memorable exhortation in the Lateran Council: These things Brothers, you should meditate with all solicitude and at the same time propose for the meditation of your neighbor. Prepare to restore to God the fruit of the ministry you have received. But everything we have called your attention to we obtain much better by prayer shall by our discourse. than pray: O God, by Whose will we have been called as pastors among the people, grant, we beseech Thee, that we may be enabled to be in Thy sight what we are said to be by the mouths of men (Hom. cit., ii., 18).

And while we trust that through the intercession of the Holy Pontiff Gregory God may gractously hear our praver, we impart to all of you, Venerable Brothers, and to your clergy and people, the apostolic benediction with all the affection of our ing Cured of Chronic Kidney heart, as a pledge of heavenly favors and in token of our paternal good

> Given at Rome at St. Peter's March 12th of the year 1904, on the feast of St. Gregory I., Pone and Doctor of the Church, in the first year of our Pontificate.

PIUS X., POPE

"Were you a bull or a bear?" asked

an acquaintance of a speculator. "Neither," he replied, "I was an

did not try Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. I got a box at once, and took two pills, which was a rather dose. I used them regularly for a month, and at the end of that time was a changed man.

"It is now about five years since I began using this pill, and since that time I have felt as good as I did forty years ago. I am almost eighty years old, and am free from all diseases, except rheumatism, and this is much better than it used to be before I used this medicine. I re-commend Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with all my heart to any person, man or woman. This is my opinion of these valuable pills, and you may use it for the benefit of oth-

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25c. a box at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book anthor, are on every box.

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

BENEDICTINE SALVE

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

John O'Connor, Toronto:

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1903.

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.

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

DEAR SIR,—I have great pleasure in recommending the Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for lumbago. When I was taken down with it I called in my doctor, and 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 in 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.

2562 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 your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able 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 a world. I am able to go to work again. If account should don't these foots week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these facts send him to me and I will prove it to him.

Yours forever thankful. PETER AUSTEN.

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: Toronto, Nev. 21, 1902.

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 hodily acthat 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 testimonial 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 advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation. I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent ours. It is neglected an needless to say that in the absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

PILES

Wolfe Island, Ont., December 21st, 1903.

Mr. John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-Inclosed please find \$1.00 for a box of your Benedictine Salve. You sent me a box some time ago for piles. It has helped me a good deal. Now I want it for Sciatica Rheumatism, and advise me as to how to use it. The pain effects me from the knee up, and it shifts around from one place to another, but is principally in the cord. Let me know how to shave the skin before applying, and also the experience of others with the same complaint. Send to

JAMES GLYNN.

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. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

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

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-I write unsolicited to say that your Benedictine Salve has cured me of the worst form of Bleeding Itching Piles. I have been a 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 intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

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

JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry.

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 operation. 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 completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me a thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE,

BLOOD POISONING

Toronto, 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 badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE 72 Wolseley street, City

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

PRICE \$1.00 PER BOX.

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. I applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to go to work.

J. SHERIDAN,

34 Queen street East.

JOHN O'CONNOR 100 KING STREET

WM. J. NICHOL, Druggist, 170 King St. E. J. A. JOHNSON & CO., 171 King St. E.

And by all Druggists

SUBSCRIPTION : City, including delivery..... OFFICES-9 JOPDAN ST., TORONTO.

Approved and recommended by the Arch ishops, Bishops and Clergy. ADVERTISING RATES Transient advertiscments, 10 cents a line A liberal discount on contracts, Remittances should be made by Post Office Order, Postal Order, Express Money or by Regis-tered Letter.

When changing address, the name of former Post Office should be given. Telephone, Main 489.

MONTREAL AGENCY 18 Richmond Square

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY, MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

LOCAL AGENT

IOSEPH COOLAHAN Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers.

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1904.

THE FIRE.

fire belt, all our machines were left lum and a barrier against the posed of patriotic Newfoundlanders port of the Committee appointed to

and friends that had preceded him to than a single first-class fare one way.

The notices already sent out by the motion was carried unanimously and here for 50 years he liver than a single first-class fare one way.

The notices already sent out by the motion was carried unanimously than a single first-class fare one way. an avalanche of good wishes. Few Irishmen in Canada better deserve the esteem that meritorious citizenthis wins, and few Catholics have ship wins, and few Catholics have possessed in a marked degree the reduced rates from Montreal and Toearned a more enduring name by characteristics of the Celt. He was ronto has induced the Club to open the consistent practice of the Chris- generous to a fault, his charity was negotiations with the Intercolonial tian virtues. May he be spared for unbounded, he dispensed his hospital- and the Canadian Pacific Railway many years longer as a pattern of of friend or neighbor he cheerfully the charitable Catholic gentleman.

POSSIBILITIES OF THE WAR.

claims to have delivered another dis- sacraments consoled and strengthenastrous blow to his Russian adver- ed his shrived spirit ere it journeysary at Port Arthur. Like the first ed forth into the spectral land of shatorpedo attack, for which the Rus- toils; his brave heart has ceased stance, a plan so secretly carried out that the Russians, in their astonishment, cannot quite believe the Jasians were wholly unprepared, cun- to beat; his last farewells are spoment, cannot quite believe the Jathe fact is that the Petropavlovsk, flag-ship of Admiral Makaroff, was blown up at the harbor mouth, the The cock's shrill clarion, or the echoadmiral and 700 officers and seamen going down to death within two No more shall rouse him from his minutes of the explosion. Russia's most eminent artist, Verestchagin, who was on board, perished.

ror is substantially as follows: Adror is substantially as follows: Ad-an immense concourse of people, er. A general committee of one hun-miral Togo had made repeated de-who had gathered from far and near dred is made up from the different monstrations before Port Arthur, to pay their last tribute of re-clubs and societies, city and colonial and on each occasion Admiral Mak-spect to him they ever honored in life governments, business and professionaroff had come out to give battle. and mourned sincerely in death. His al men, who will be formed into sub-It was observed that the Russians daughter survive him: Thomas, Jos- the details at that end of the line, followed the same course on each eph and John of Tecumseth; Edward, and the Cabot Club will attend to occasion of their appearance in the and Mrs. Patrick Piggot of Adjala, the work of this end, and in order open sea. Then the Japanese planning and Peter and Michael of Toronto. The the Japanese planning and Peter and Michael of Toronto. The that there may be no inconvenience or overcrowding, we respectfully related a ruse. On a dirty night the eral. The pall was borne by Messrs. quest your co-operation, as the following the pall was borne by Messrs. land search-lights were dodged and Geo. Keough, J. D. Carroll, Michael Japanese mines were laid in the Skelton, Isaac Hunt, John O'Brien the letter. channel. In the morning a small and Brien Doyle. Among the chief fleet appeared and made a demonstration. The Russian admiral Miss Bessie McIlroy, Mr. and Mrs. steamed out to fight and the Japan- Kelly, all of Toronto. R.I.P. peared with a large fleet and the REV. ABBE LAROCQUE PASSES Steamship or Railroad Companies, or Russians retired in turn. Though they escaped the mines on the way of St. Louis de France Church, Mon- Boston. out, the flag-ship was blown to pieces treal, and brother of Right Rev. on the return trip, another ship was Bishop Larocque of Sherbrooke, Que., injured and a torpedo boat was sunk passed away almost suddenly last by the Japanese.

true it must add to the strength of Board, and he was about to resign the impression already formed that his parish on the first of May, and the Russians are no match on the visitation and examination of the tice is given. Your hearty co-operawater for the Japanese. And we Catholic Schools of the city. His can easily imagine a race like the work as pastor of St. Louis de Japanese, small in stature, sinewy, enduring and agile—the nearest human approach to the monkey physic- built and cleared from debt showed test material for manning a modern educator he was well trained for the warship. On anything like equal work at St. Theresa College, where terms they would wipe European he was professor for twelve years. combatants off the sea. At the His death comes as a great shock present time they have the Russian to the clergy and educators both lay sent out from the Baltic, but it is some relatives the funeral takes place doubtful that any naval effort Russia to-day (Thursday) April 21st. A may be capable of can restore her full report will appear in next week's naval strength to an equality with issue.

Russia must rely upon her army. Her plan seems to be not only to occupy Manchuria, but to bring together in addition enough men to drive the Japanese out of Korea. The danger of England aiding Japan is now out, of the way, King Edward having placed his wise sympathy between the short-sighted prejudices of the English people and the peril of war upon an extended scale involving not only France against Eng-All present indications are that

land, but possibly Germany also. Japan and Russia must fight out this trouble to a finish between themselves; and a complete victory for Russia cannot be otherwise than a safeguard to western civilization. Europeans have for generations dethemselves with the doctrine that their war inventions are beyond College, and in the responsible work both the ambitian and power of the so-called inferior races. The Japanese have had no difficulty in adopt-

On Wednesday evening, March 30th, the soul of Mr. John Rossitter of Colgan passed peacefully into cternity. Toil-worn and wearied by an earthly pilgrimage of 78 years, he was grateful when the summons came the fun vigor of his splendid man- is to be a gathering at the capihood when the awful famine of '47 tal, St. John's, of all its sons and decimated the Irish race, the stal- daughters who have made Canada or wart sons and comely daughters of the United States the hope of their fated Erin sinking in thousands by adoption. Though "The Island by the wayside, their white lips utter- the Sea" contains a scattered popuing a last faint cry for bread. Dis- lation of only two hundred thousand heartened at the prospects of advancement in a land whose soil had United States, you will find the sons forgotten its ancient bounty and and daughters of Terra Nova. scourged by an infamous alien ccde, Boston they number ten thousand, he determined to emigrate. Where in Montreal, Toronto, Halifax and should he go? Where but to free Sydney they are counted by hun-America, upon whose hospitable dreds. "The Old Home Week" as a home. Seven million of his bleed ing is a history of the affair: and race were already scattered "How dear to my neart are the from the ice-bound ridges of the scenes of my childhood."

Arctic slope to the throbbing, heav- Old Home Week in Newfoundland ing bosom of the "Spanish Main." the coming summer will be from What wonder that a sainted son of Saint Patrick, in a fervent ecstacy of admiration, raised his snointed our exiled brothers and sisters have hands as his eloquent hips pronounc- signified their intention to join the In offering sincere sympathy to the ed a benediction upon this realm, great throng of visitors who will where freedom, peace, and prosperity once more visit the scenes of child-Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, The Register also asks the infields, because they are now the spirit of patriorism and love for their dulgence of its own readers. Though resting-place of the wandering chil-our offices escaped the conflagration, left worship A little mo being in the immediate vicinity of the valleys, because they afford an asy-

he was ever a docile, dutiful child dows. And now he rests from his

panese story of it. At all events "The fragrant call of incense breath- arrival, not merely a reception, but The swallow twittering from her straw-built shed,

> ing horn, lowly bed."

mourners were Miss Minnie Hogan, Miss Ella Rossitter, Mrs. Camplin, the

AWAY. week. The deceased had been appointed school visitor about two months If this story is circumstantially ago by the Catholic Commissioners' France Church, speaks volumes for his zeal and ability, and the many other institutions which he has speaking- as positively the fit- he was a clever financier. As an A new fleet will be and religious. Owing to waiting for

THOMAS SHEA. Thomas Shea, of 169 Sackville St. died April 12th at St. Michael's Hospital, where he had undergone an operation. Mr. Shea was a native of Ireland and a resident of Toronto for almost half a century. He was with the Conger Coal Company about ton to any part of Newfoundland He was a member of St. Paul's Catholic church. A son and a daughter survive, namely Thomas \$27.00. Shea, printer, and Mrs. J. J. Lynch.

DEATH OF MGR. ALLEN, VALLA- day, DOLID.

Many English-speaking priests will regret to learn that Mgr. Allen, rector of the English College, Vallado-lid, died there last week. Mgr. Allid, died there last week. len has long been at the head of the

ing and mastering European arms.

sbips and tactics. The Chinese could have done the same had they been a nation of materialists like their island neighbors. The "yellow peril" is no bugaboo.

Miss Frances Power Cobbe, the widely-known authoress, died on Tuesday at Bolgelly, aged 81. She was a prominent anti-vivisectionist, a champion of women's rights, a social reformer, and philanthropist.

A Unique Event in New-Thursday, July 28th. Rate, \$20. Returning, same route. Tickets limited to 60 days. foundland

(For The Register.)

Good old Newfoundland is prepar-ing for an event unique in the histhat bade him cease from his labors is an event which is beginning to tory of Britain's oldest colony. It to er.te; the promised elysium of assume proportions of an enormous eternal cest. Born in the County of size, which will far surpass the ex-Wicklow, Ireland, in 1826, he was in pectations of the most sanguine. It yet in every city and town of the shores many a sturdy son of the it is called, originated from the Green Isle had found an asylum and Cabot Club of Boston. The follow-

A little more than a year ago this matter sent in by correspondents swept away and withered the ancient homesteads of Ireland. I bless your interested to proper out on time. majestic rivers, your magnificent and in this we have been very suc-lakes, because I behold the friendly cessful, from the fact that for \$25.canvas of your marine speed on the 00 by the Plant Line, \$26.00 by the programme as drafted was then sub-The Register joins with his hosts of friends and acquaintances in congratulating Chevalier John Heney, of Ottawa, upon the completion of his 83rd year. Ottawa advices tell and friends that had preceded him to the grand old Bytownian is t friend or neighbor he cheerfully date to be able to secure a rate and eagerly responded, too happy to from Montreal to any part of New-befriend when occasion demanded. foundland and return, of \$34.00, and He led an exemplary Christian life; a rate of \$41.55 from Toronto and return. In this we have been ably The admiral of the Japanese fleet of the Catholic Church and her last assisted by Mr. H. A. Morine, General Passenger Agent of the Newfoundland Railway. Elaborate preparations are now be-

ing made in Newfoundland to give the returning sons and daughters of dear old Terra Nova a most bearty

an ovation as shall make the hills of old St. John's ring back the echo. Come, then, in your thousands, and visit the Old Home once more. The officers of the Committee in

Newfoundland are as follows: Hon. E. P. Morris, K.C., LL.D., chair-On Saturday afternoon the remains man; Acting Mayor Bennett, vicewho was on board, perished.

of the deceased, enclosed in a magnichairman; Alex. A. Parsons, SeThe Japanese version of this horficent casket, were interred in St. cretary; W. J. Higgins, assistant James' cemetery, in the presence of secretary, and M. P. Gibbs, treasurbereaved widow, six sons and one committees, and will look after all lowing details will be carried out to 1st. In order to make timely ar-

rangements for transportation via different lines interested, the booking of names and addresses of parties desiring passage will begin at once, and may be sent to the to the Cabot Club, stating line you Rev. Abbe Charles Larocque, pastor wish to go by and date of leaving

2nd. As only a limited number of passengers can be accommodated on the Plant or Dominion Atlantic Line steamers at each sailing, we shall be compelled to adopt the idea of "first come first served 3rd. The Club will insure first-class

accommodations for all if timely no-

PLANT LINE.

any point in Newfoundland reached by the Reid-Newfoundland Co., via Port au Basque (railway or steamer).

Tickets good going Saturday, July 23rd, Tuesday, July 26th, and Satur-July 30th. Good returning within sixty days. Steamers sail from Union Wharf, Boston, between East Boston North and South Ferries, near Battery

Street Elevated Station, at noon. Tickets will be on sale at city ticket office, 298 Washington St. (Old South Building), and at Union Wharf, on and after June 15th, 1904. J. A FLANDERS.

General Agent.

DOMINION ATLANTIC RAILWAY S.S. LINE.

The following round-trip from Bosreached by the Reid-Newfoundland Railway or Steamers via this line,

Tickets good leaving Boston Sun-day, July 24th, Monday, 25th, Tues-26th, Wednesday, 27th, Thurs, 28th, and Friday, 29th. Good returning within 60 days. Through connections without delay can best be made via this line on steamers leaving Boston Sunday, July 24th, Tuesday, 26th, or Thursday, 28th. Tickets will be on sale at city ticket office, 228 Washington St., Boston, or at Long Wharf, foot State St.

J. F. MASTERS, N. E. Supt., Long Wharf, Boston.

BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

Via Boston & Maine Railroad and connections; all-rail route. Sunday, July 24th, Tuesday, July 26th, and Supt. Sullivan the committee applications are correct in saying that Archbishop Howley, of Canterior Cavendish Boyle. On motion of Supt. Sullivan the committee applications are correct in saying that Archbishop Howley, of Canterior Cavendish Boyle. On motion of Supt. Sullivan the committee applications are correct in saying that Archbishop Howley, of Canterior Cavendish Boyle. On motion of Supt. Sullivan the committee applications are correct in saying that Archbishop Howley, of Canterior Cavendish Boyle. BOSTON & MAINE RAILROAD.

Tickets may be procured direct from the Steamship or Railroad Companies, or through the Cabot Club, and Secretary, with the Governor's any time after June 15th.

Rates to Boston, etc., can be obtained at your nearest railroad station, and no special rates has been secured except those quoted, and Importer's Association will be asked from Boston only, so far as the Cato make Tuesday of "Old Home bot Club is concerned, and all taking Week" a general holiday, and the Me advantage of those rates will be re- chanics' Society will be asked to hold quired to make Boston the starting its labor parade on that day. The point. to appoint sub-committees to look

A. MOULTON, President D. J. CANTWELL, Secretary His Grace Archbishop Howley has interested himself in the matter and is going to entertain the visitors at

lately to arrange a programme. of Tobias, eagerly and anxiously They will recommend to the Commit- await the coming of their loved Council be approached for a grant, digal Son, will be received with open and that subscriptions be solicited to arms. In one word, there will be a make the affair a success. A progeneral welcome for all and what gramme for the first week in August changes will hundreds of the visitors was arranged as follows:-Monday find in the city of St. John's, and Afternoon, Reception of visitors by throughout the whole island. In the the Committee. Night-Illuminations capital, practically a new city, has and bonfires, band concerts in both arisen after the great conflagration of parks. Tuesday Forenoon-Labor a few years ago. An electric car parade, which the Mechanic's Society system, a first-class fire brigade, a will be asked to hold on that date. railway which opens up the too long Night-Theatrical performance. Wednesday.—Regatta. Thursday Fore-noon—Naval Review. Afternoon— changes which the steady hand of Garden Party. Night-Ball, or re- time has wrought, will meet the ception at Prince's Rink. Friday- gaze of the visitors, and make them Outing by rail to Topsail. Saturday exclaim, "Is this my old Island Night-Smoking concerts. A meeting A little more than a year ago this of the General Committee was held great movement was inaugurated by in the T. A. Hall, to receive the re-

to Bell Island. Supt. Sullivan, while not disagreeing with the suggestion, reminded the committee that due precaution should be taken, and if a steamer would ply on that day it should be a suitable one. Mr Morine's suggestion was approved A long communication from President Moulton, of the Cabot Club, to Secv. Parsons was then read The letter was full of enthusiasm, and of visitors from Boston alone would

HIS EXCELLENCY'S LETTER.

Government House, St. John's, Nfld.,

4th April, 1904. phy, collector and editor of native which an Ecclesiastical Hierarchy is which he held for five years. Durpoems, wrote asking for some lines erected in the Island of Newfound- ing this time his health was shatto publish in a new edition which land, St. John's being constituted tered, and he was sent to the Mother he purposes bringing out during the the Metropolitan See, and the Viccoming "Homestead Week." sending a copy of the enclosed, with ing erected into a diocese. permission to include the lines in his book, but adding that the right of lic letters by which Your Grace is production and re-production, both be- named the first Archbishop of the flesh grew weak and he was finally ore and after it appears, is reserv- new Metropolitan See of St. John's. ed by the writer.

To you, as President of the Welcome Committee, I offer them, in all George's. I will also send here-diffidence, to use as you think fit, with the sheets of the faculties which the journey's end—death. He died and with a shadowy hope that they are granted both to yourself and to the death of the just surrounded with may appeal in some small way to the two suffragan Bishops. those who are coming and to those who will bid them welcome.

I would add that they are conceiv- ments intended for them. ed in the knowledge of what past summer days have been in the dear old land, and in anticipation of what forming what are called the "greatthose of 1904 will be, and when, er functions," even before the realas, I shall not be here to revel in ception of the Archiepiscopal Pallium. them. This is by way of explana- The Sacred Congregation of the Protion, as the present face of the landscape would hardly support some of the assertions!

Yours very sincerely, Cavendish Boyle.

Avalon is calling you, is calling o'er the main. Sons of Terra Nova, shall she call in vain? Dwellers in the new lands gather to

her shore. Gather in the old land, the home-land loved of yore.

All her strands shines golden 'neath the summer sheen, All ber hills show purple, all her fields gleam green,
All her woodland song-birds chant in joyous strain,

The following rates from Boston to To Avalon, to Avalon, welcome home Fleecy clouds are sweeping round

the azure bowl, Bays respond sonorous to Atlantic's tidal roll: Newfoundland is calling, calling 'cross the main Children in the far lands, must she call in vain?

Belle Isle's northern foreland, Fortune's southern bay, Humber's winding river, where the leaping salmon play; Western shore-built hamlet, forest, lake and plain,

Join in kindred chorus-"come to us again." Avalon's heart lies open, will you may yet attain, be that as it may, say her nay? When she bids you welcome, will you

stay away? Sons of Terra Nova, can her call he may for many years be spared to Children though you leave her, far

away to roam, me back to home; All her voices echo, echo one refrain.

home again."

programme, signed by the Chairman poem, will be published in the daily papers, and will also be printed in circular form and sent broadcast to Canada and the United States. The

What a happy reunion will take

place among the many who will once more revisit the scenes of their native land and younger days. Parents who have not seen the chil-The Old Home week Executive met dren for years will, like the parents tee that the Government and City ones. Many another like the Prohidden treasures of the island-

> No, the dream is reality. "She is a rich and fair land She is a good and rare land, This native land of mine."

Home, or am I only dreaming?"

"Home! Home! name how endear-Home! shrined in Home!

Home! Home! to my heart cheering

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY. Montreal, April 16, 1904.

Newfoundland's New Archbishop

erected into a diocese, and with the Diocese of Harbor Grace, form the suffragan sees. Right Rev. Michael Francis How-

ley now becomes Archbishop. stated that a conservative estimate following document was read in the Roman Catholic Cathedral at St. be 2,000. The following communica- John's on Easter Sunday evening by tion from His Excellency Sir Caven-dish Boyle, to the chairman, was Howley, a relative of the new Archthen read and received with great ap- bishop LETTER FROM CARDINAL GOTTI

TO ARCHBISHOP HOWLEY. Sacred Congregation of the Propaganda:

home, March 9, 1904.-Most Illustrious and Reverend Lord,-It is pleasing to me to send to Dear Mr. Morris,-Mr. James Mur- herewith the Apostolic Letters by rick's School, Montreal, a position I am arite Apostolic of St. George's be-

Herewith I also send the Apostoand the Right Reverend Niel McNeil there was no change as regards his is appointed to the new See of St.

As regards yourself, by these presents is conceded the faculty of perthe Pallium in the next Consistory.

casion to wish you every joy and The sweet songs of the birds over happiness and to pray that God may his grave will be beard singing his long preserve you safe and sound in funeral dirge, a simple cross the possession of your new dignity. mark that grave, the grass and flow-

Your Grace's Most faithful servant. (Signed) FR. H. M. CARDINAL GOTTI,

Prefect The reverend administrator said he wished, in the name of His Grace, to thank all, among them being many of other denominations, who had so kindly offered their congratulations on his recent appointment. following tribute was paid the new Archbishop by a Protestant paper, at

St. John's, in a recent editorial: With the chorus of congregations which have recently been showered upon Archbishop Howley the Free Press cordially unites. The dignity conferred upon His Grace is one that finds a responsive echo in the hearts of Newfoundlanders, irrespective of denomination. His Lordship's career has been a most distinguished one and he is still in the prime and vigor of his powers, mental and physical.

It may be that there are higher spheres in the hierarchy which he may yet attain be that the hierarchy which he the honor done to him, and indirectly to the Colony of which he is so. honored a son and father, is one for Newfoundland is calling, calling o'er which as a people we are justly proud. We trust that His Grace exercise jurisdiction over ecclesiastical matters in this Ancient Colony. It is said that a prophet is not without hone except in his own 84 VICTORIAST. TORONTO All your tenderest yearnings point country. The proverb is not always a true one as the sincerity and number of the congratulations which His Grace has already received amply Newfoundland is calling-"welcome demonstrate. To Bishop Macneil of the West Coast, where he has achiev--Cavendish Boyle.

A suitable reply was forwarded the Governor by the Chairman. A vote of thanks was then proposed His Excellency and out of gratifude for his deep interest in the move-

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Death of a Saintly Religious

The Order of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, has lost a noble and useful member in the person of Rev. Brother Halward. The dear deceased was born near Halifax, N.S., and entered the Order at an early age. During his novitiate he was a model of regularity and power, thereby planting deeply in his heart, the seeds of those virtues, which during his term of over thirty years shone brilliantly, proclaiming the true religious, the devoted and (For The Register.) sacrificing son of St. John Baptist de La Salle. Truly, it may be said, that Brother Halward had not lost been pleased to erect an Ecclesiasti- his baptismal innocence. He was a cal Hierarchy in the Island of New- man in whose spirit there was no foundland, St. John's, the capital, being the Metropolitan See and the vicarate of Bay St. George being his great life work, the Christian education of youth, as the sun is to its dial.

For many years Brother Halward was director of the Brothers' School at Kingston, Ont. When the mother of the Order for English-speaking members was established at Toronto, under the visitorship of the late Rev. Brother Tobias, Brother Halward was chosen as director of novices. Many of those who are laboring so successfully in the rooto and Montreal Schools of the Brothers to-day, give evidence of the good foundation and lasting piety received from so noble a character. Leaving Toronto, Brother Halward Your Grace was appointed inspector of St. Pat-House of the Order at Mont de La Salle, Maisonneuve, to rest. He was partly engaged in finishing some educational works for the Order, though the spirit was willing compelled to keep to his room. Here simplicity or fervor, for his whole all the consolations of our Holy Re-Your Grace will please transmit ligion, and the prayers of hundreds of to the respective Prelates the docu. his confreres. In a simple coffin ments intended for them. lay the remains of the devoted Christian educator, while the novices, postulants, scholastics, and professed Brothers, chanted the soul-inspiring Requiem Mass. How calm were those features which had brought joy and consolation to many a one both paganda will take care to postulate young and old during life. His hands folded on his breast and holding the I hope then that the establishment of crucifix with the figure of his divine an Ecclesiastical Hierarchy in your Master, that he had loved and served Island, as it adds new glory to the so well. In death as in life, his Catholic religion, will also promote dress was the same, the Holy Habit a new increase of the same, and pro- of the Order. Amid the chanting of vide a plentiful harvest of spiritual prayers the remains were borne to their last resting place in the beau-In the meantime I avail of this oc- tiful cemetery of Mont de La Salle.

> "Oh weep not good Brothers, your true son abides In a land where the soul is at rest And like the bright stars when the

> ers will adorn it, but his memory

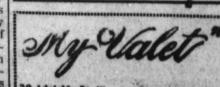
will live on for his good and noble

day beams have died, Smile down on this valley oppress-FELIX.

Montreal, April 16, 1904. member of the Protestant branch of

the distinguished family to which the illustrious prelate belongs." Vivat! Vivat! Pastor Bonus.

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St. Vincent de Paul Society

The annual meeting of the Central Council of St. Vincent de Paul Society was held at their hall, Shuter street, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. Seitz, vice-president, had charge of the meeting and the different conferences of the city were well represented, their numbers almost filling the little hall. The presiding officer explained that owing to the du-ties in connection with the Mission at Michael's, the Archbishop would not be present. His Grace, however, sent kindly greetings to the meeting and expressed his warm approval of the general work of the Society.

Reports were received from twentyfive conferences throughout the province; Peterborough, Lindsay, Collingwood, London, Stratford and Newmarket were not heard from. During the year forty-four members showed great ability and their efhad been enrolled; some had been forts were loudly applauded. Miss transferred from one conference to another; the net increase was twentytwo. The new city parish of St. Francis, through its President, Mr. Fraser, gave a good account of the Fraser, gave a good account of the of the Society is being done amongst its members in that parish. The sum of \$2,614.63 was distributed by the different city conferences during the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the Alexander Macdonell, vice-present the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months are past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months are past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months are past twelve months. Sympathic reference was made to the late death the past twelve months are past twelve months. enthusiastic way in which the work sident of the Central Council; part of this gentleman's estate was left to the Dociety in which he had for many years been an earnest and active worker. A short discussion was held as to the best method of enlisting the interests of young Catholic laymen in the work of the Society; from this it is not to be inferred that none of this class were present; on the contrary, quite a sprinkling were amongst the number represented, but it is thought desirable that the numbers should be augmented in an appreciable degree. Remembering that Frederick Ozanam, founder of St. Vincent de Paul Society, was himself a young man who accomplished his grand work before the age of forty, when he was called to his reward, this call for an increase of forces from the ranks of the younger men is quite in keeping Hannah with the spirit of the founder. A fact announced by Mr. J. J.

Murphy may not be generally known; societies doing work in line with that of St. Vincent de Paul may to make it a success: W. F. Wilcall upon this association for assistance; for instance the Children's Aid and the Ladies' Aid, who are considered as doing work complections and B. Obermeyer.

As a fun-maker William Jamieson other places to work at the big east many to that of the main association for assistance; for instance the Children's Browne, B. Harris, J. Sullivan, W. Jamieson and B. Obermeyer.

As a fun-maker William Jamieson other places to work at the big east many to that of the main association for assistance; for instance the Children's Browne, B. Harris, J. Sullivan, W. Jamieson and B. Obermeyer.

As a fun-maker William Jamieson other places to work at the big east many to that of the main association for assistance; for instance the Children's Browne, B. Harris, J. Sullivan, W. Jamieson and B. Obermeyer.

As a fun-maker William Jamieson industries and East Hamilton tion; quite a measure of praise given the different Ladies' Aid Societies, who by their efforts lessen to a considerable extent the work and responsibility that would otherwise fall upon the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Mr. J. J. Murphy, president of the Central Council, announced that he had decided to retire from that position. This called forth many expresof regret and it was hoped that the suggestion to give Mr. Murphy assistance in the carrying out of the many arduous duties of his office might induce him to reconsider his decision.

The meeting adjourned after prescribed prayers had been said by the presiding officer, Mr. Seitz.

Death of the Bishop of Killaloe

The Most Rev. Dr. McRedmond, Bishop of Killaloe, who has been in ill-health for some time past, died at St. Ann's, Blarney, Cork. He had been in failing health since Christmas and had been staying at St. Ann's for about two months. Some the reports from the various condays ago he was attacked with in- ferences which were presented were fluenza, which later on developed symptoms of pneumonia. His Lordship, who was a native of Birr, in made a speech in which he spoke of the King's County, was about six- the good work of the Society. Rev. ty-eight years of age. He received his ecclesiastical training first in the address was read by Leo Cherrier. Irish College, in Paris, and later on in Maynooth, where he read a most distinguished course. Ordained priest lated to Nenagh, becoming secretary to the Most Rev. Dr. Flannery, then Bishop of Killaloe. In 1866 he was appointed President of the Diocesan College, Ennis, and ten years larglater he was promoted to parish of Killaloe, and appointed Vi-car-General of the diocese. In Ocober, 1889, Dr. McRedmond became Coadjutor Bishop of Killaloe, and on the death of the Most Rev. Dr. Flannery, in 1891, he succeeded to the piscopal charge of Killaloe.

Above all things, raillery decline; t is in the ablest hands a dangerous tool, but never fails to wound the meddling fool.

Heroism is the brilliant triumph of the soul over the flesh-that is to say, over fear; fear of poverty, of suffering, or calamity, of sickness, of isolation, and of death. There is no

serious piety without heroism. Do not for a moment deceive yourselves by thinking that venial sins are called little sins. There is no such thing as a little sin. Such sins displease God, and can any sin be small that displeases God?

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Annual Meeting of Central Council of Budget of Hamilton News

Entertainments by Junior Holy Name pathy of all. Society-Powell-Egner and Coleman-Paul Meeting—Deaths and Funeral -Retreat for Women-I.C.B.U. Banquet and Other News of Interest.

(Special to The Catholic Register.)

Hamilton, April 21.-As successful amateur dramatic entertainers the members of the Junior Holy Nane Society of St. Mary's Cathedral demonstrated that they are in a class all by themselves, if the entertain-Martin Cleworth and was the best yet. and the programme was thoroughly enjoyed. All those who took part ten dramatic tableaux made a big Satisfaction, The Last Request, Alone.

..... Mr. Bart Sullivan cer) Capt, Corilanus Snapdragon .. Alfred Weston ...Mr. Jos. Duffy a success. Sophia (Coobiddy's daughter) (Miss Annie Long

and performers were: Jumbo

Mr. Cheatem Adelaide ... charge of the affair and worked hard friends both here and in Toronto.

played and was loudly applauded.

POWELL-EGNER WEDDING. people of this city were quietly married last week at Buffalo in the Holy Angel Cathedral by Rev. Father Fallon Miss Nellie Egner, daugh-Fallon. Miss Nellie Egner, daughter of the late Charles Egner, was the bride, and the groom was John was large attendances at each ser-Powell of the McPherson Shoe Com- vice. The reverend father preached Marks, uncle of the bride, supported the groom. The bride was suitably gowned. Only a few friends of the contracting parties witnessed the ceremony. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Powell will reside at 285 John street north. The groom is-a popular member of the Rambler

Bicycle Club. ST. VINCENT DE PAUL MEETING There was a large attendance of members at the regular quarterly meeting of the St. Vincent de Paul Society held in St. Mary's Hall on Sunday afternoon. The president, proach Holy Communion.

John Ronan, was in the chair and The Sunday School cla most satisfactory. His lordship fore the Easter holidays.

REMAINS LAID AT REST.

The solemn and impressive ceremony of the interring of the bodies which teen bodies were put in their last resting places. This is a someby Rev. Father Ferguson and other man of high integrity. members of the local clergy were present. This service in the chapel nection with St. Joseph's Church only takes place twice a year-on the received Holy communion in a body present occasion and on All Souls' Day. There was a large number of the young ladies sang a number of sorrowing friends and mourners pre- suitable hymns. sent.

FUNERAL OF JOHN SULLIVAN. The remains of John Sullivan, who is expected at any moment. Monday morning. The funeral was there would likely be some change largely attended and took place from made in the location of the new the residence of deceased's aunt, Mrs. Nealon, Bay street north. High Mass was celebrated at St. Mary's High Cathedral and the remains were interred in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. O'Neil, Desmond, Lahiff, Dillon, Blake and McCrystal.

RETREAT FOR WOMEN.

In accordance with the recent encyclical of the Holy Father, Pope Pius X., with regard to the holding of missions and retreats during the Jubilee of the Immaculate Conception, a retreat for the women of Council. the congregation of St. Mary's Cathedral will be begun at the Cathed-

dent of this city passed away last week in the person of Mrs. Catherine Cummings, wife of Patrick Cummings, 24 Ontario avenue. Death was not unexpected. Deceased had been ailing about four years and during the past few months had been frequently troubled with severe attacks of heart trouble. Mrs. Cummings was fill years of age and Cummings was 60 years of age and came here when a girl from her birthplace in County Kerry, Ireland. She had resided here ever since. Besides a husband, two daughters and three sons survive. They are Miss Angela at home and Miss Julia of the teaching staff of the New York schools; James F., plumber; Thomas of Walter Woods & Co., and John, builder. Deceased was a gentle, warm-hearted woman and she will be greatly missed by a large circle of The family have the sym-The funeral was attended by

large concourse of friends. The re-Gillespie Weddings-St. Vincent de mains were conveyed to St. Patrick's church, where Rev. Father Cooper celebrated the High Mass. He also conducted the services at Holy Sepulchre cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Peter Brady, F. Burdette, J. Kelly and D. Galvin, city, and R. J. Burke and John Cummings of Dundas.

MISS ZIESLEIN PASSED AWAY. After a long illness Miss Teresa Zieslein passed away at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Zingsheim, singing of a chorus of fifty voices ment they gave in the parish hall last week can be taken as an indication. It was under the direction of Mr. J. G. most estimable lady and highly respected by a large circle of friends who deeply regret her death. She was a great feature of the who deeply regret her death. She ited applause ited applause. The attendance was excellent was a member of St. Mary's Cath- ited applause. edral. The remains were sent to Rochester for interment, being thorough sympathy with the conduction brought to St. Mary's Cathedral tor and sang with a spirit and prefirst, where Rev. Father Holden of- cision that spoke volumes for their ficiated at the mass. The pall-careful training, and the hearty re-bearers were Joseph Nett, Albert As-ception recorded the several numbers seum, John Buck, George Knapman, must be very gratifying to the con-Charles buck and Andrew O'Brien. ductor, the splendid work of the I.C.B.U. BANQUET.

The members of No. 4, I.C.B.U., spent a jolly time after the regular meeting last week, when a banquet was held in the Maccabee's last week, when a banquet was held in the Maccabee's last week, when a banquet was held in the Maccabee's last week, when a banquet was held in the Maccabee's last was a last sorting at the energy and zeal displayed by Mr. Strathdee.

The end men were J. McNamara, Geo. Meehan, L. Hourigan, F. Guerbander, B. Mitchell, J. Burns, J. Parlander, and J. B. Mitchell, and J. B. Mitchell, J. Burns, J. Parlander, and J. B. Mitchell, and J. B. Mitchel Hall. There was a very large attendance of members and the affair was most enjoyable in every way.

J. P. Doughtery presided and among Scollard filled the interlocutor's The following took part: F. those who made speeches were exchair. The comic songs and capi-Brown, D. J. Galvin, J. Sheridan, B. Ald. O'Reilly and G. L. Goodrow. tal jokes of the end men kept the Brown, D. J. Galvin, J. Sheridan, B. Ald. O'Rein, Color of the farce, "An Ugly Customer," was:

A fine musical programme was carried out and among those contributing were Messrs. J. Robinson, M. Grace, S. Cheeseman, Charles Bird, Grace, S. Cheeseman, Charles Bird, and Mr. Larkin sang a duet which Cummings. G. Knapman was the made a decided hit.

Caterer. J. T. Toy was secretary of Master Frank Clea (Mr. Burton Harris the committee which made the affair in songs and Xylophone playing. The

COLEMAN-GILLESPIE WEDDING. Mary (servant girl) ... Miss Margaret A very quiet and pretty wedding Organ took place last week at the residence In "A Black Daisy" the characters of Mr. John Gillespie, 43 Murray St., when his daughter Annie was united Wm. Jamieson in marriage to Mr. John Coleman of Mr. Gobbleton Leo Mackay Toronto. Rev. Father O'Handley brought cown the house. ...Fred. Wilmot performed the ceremony, which was Henry Merville Leo Ramsperger witnessed by a small gathering of Miss Matie Mackay near relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Cole-.....Miss Gertie Dillon man left on the G.T.R. for the west Mrs. Gobbleton ... Miss Mamie Smith on their wedding trip and took with Mr. George Tromam sang in this This was the committee which had them the best wishes of their many scene "My Honeysuckle Girl," and

made a great hit in the part he end industries and East Hamilton promises soon to have quite a colony of Catholic Poles. Rev. Father Koscinski, of St. Stanilaus Polish Two well known and popular young church, Chicago, which has probably Monday and Tuesday evenings. There The bridesmaid was Miss to the people in their native tongue Rose McCrae of Buffalo, and Edward and the visit was a success in every way.

> INTERESTING NOTES. On Tuesday morning a requiem High F.

Mass for the repose of the souls of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kavanagh was celebrated.

Devlin will conduct it. The members of the Junior Holy

The Sunday School classes of the Separate Schools were re-opened last Sunday after being closed since be-

STRATFORD

The death of Mr. Edward Walsh, Railway avenue, on Wednesday last removes from our midst one of the in 1860, his first mission was as curof the interring of the bodies which
ate at Bournea, Roserea. Subselie in the vault at Holy Sepulchre
oldest residents of Stratford. DeBro. C. J. McCabe, B.A., lectured quently he was for a short time in cemetery during the winter took ceased was for over twenty years at the meeting held on April 17th on Toomevara. Thence he was trans-A., this city, and was well known. what smaller number than usual. His death is much to be regretted Mass was celebrated in the chapel owing to his popularity and being a well recognized principals.

The Young Ladies' Sodality in conon Sunday last. During the Mass

Rev. Father O'Neil, P.P., of Kinkora, is at present seriously ill and not expected to recover. His death passed away last week, were laid at | The announcement was made in St. rest in Holy Sepulchre cemetery on Joseph's Church on Sunday that

> has not yet been procured. Miss Louisa Dantzer is reported as being seriously ill at the Stratford Hospital and not likely to recover.

Mr. Thomas McGovern, M.P. for West Cavan, who has been ailing for some months, died at his residence, Gortmore, Bawnboy, County Cavan

The estimates of the Toronto Board of Education call for \$798 .-693.96 to be provided by the City

ral next week and will close the first day of May. Further announcements regarding it will be made on Sunday. Rev. Father Trumel, C. SS.R., of Annapolis, Maryland, an eloquent Redemptionist Father, will be in charge.

DEATH OF MRS. CUMMINGS.

An old and highly respected resi-A Tonic for the Debilitated .- Par-An old and highly respected resi- which they were used to allay.

THE NEW ARTS BUILDING OF THE OTTAWA UNIVERSITY

(Continued from page one.) of towers," will be greatly enhanced by the university structures. The plan of erecting separate buildings and making them fireproof, will, it is confidently expected, do much towards preventing a repetition of the disastrous conflagration of December The most modern ideas approved by builders and educationists will be incorporated in the plans for the restoration of the university. The problem of funds is, of course, serious one, but it is expected it will be met. Rev. Dr. Emery, O. M.I., president of the university, is displaying indomitable energy and

executive ability in the work. occupying the attention of the heads of the Oblate order in France, United States and Canada alike. All fences will be removed from the

university grounds, so as to give an unobstructed view from all sides of the buildings.

I. C. B. U. MINSTRELS

On April 14th and 15th the I.C.B. U. Athletic Club held a very successful minstrel entertainment in Dingman's Hall, which was crowded , to the doors on both occasions. The

The chorus was at all times in ductor, the splendid work of the chorus being due in a large mea-

Master Frank Clegg was excellent La Tremo's, comedy acrobats did a very amusing turn.

The entertainment closed with a very amusing sketch, "A Plantation Scene," which furnished about twenty minutes of fun and laughter. In this scene. Mr. Fewer as "Uncle Joe," and Mr. Parker as "Aunt Eliza" Mr. Guerin in tambo playing, Mr.

nan in a dancing turn were all well received.

Reid in picolo playing, and Mr. Bren-

was encored several times. Mr. P. Daly gave a capital banjo solo which was well received. committee in charge of the entertainment were Thos. Horan, M. Ross, C. O'Brien, C. O'Donnell, and T. Dempsey. Mr. Ed. Ferris was stage director and deserves great credit for the splendid staging of the entertainment.

The Club intends to put the show on at Toronto Junction at an early

Knights of St. John

At the last regular meeting of St Leo and Anthony Commandery No. Knights of St. John, the following resolution of condolence was passed That whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Mr. F. Rosar, father of our esteemed member, Bro. Edward Rosar,

Resolved that we, the members of this commandery, do hereby express A mission in St. Lawrence's church our heartfelt sorrow for the loss will be held shortly. It is under-stood that Rev. Fathers O'Bryan and to him and family our sincere sympathy and condolence.

Resolved that a copy of this reso-Name Society will meet in the parish lution be sent to the Catholic Regishall on Sunday and attend the High ter, Catholic Record and the official lution be sent to the Catholic Regis-Mass in St. Mary's Cathedral to aporgan Knight of St. John. JOHN HEFFERING, President.

JOS. ALLEN, Secretary.

St. Helen's Court, C.O.F.

St. Helen's Court has adopted the system of having a lecture on some important subject delivered at one of its meetings, each month. Bro. Alderman Ward delivered a very instructive and entertaining address on "Municipal Ownership" at the "The Sturgeon Falls School Question." Bro. McCabe dealt fully with the moral and legal questions involved, basing his conclusions on

The attendance of members at these two meetings was unusually large.

Mr. Charles Devlin, M.P., replying to the Irish Secretary's speech expressing the inability of the Government to legislate at present-for Irish primary education, declared that if he had been Minister of any other country but England he would have sent in his resignation. Ireland had no quarrel with any nation in the world except England, and would have none with England if allowed made in the location of the new to manage her own affairs. Roman Catholic Church. The site

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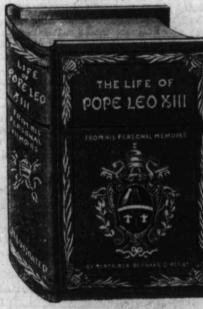
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Mgr. O'Reilly's Life of POPE LEO XIII



The Catholic Register FOR ONE YEAR

Mgr. Sbaretti wines:

DELEGATIO APOSTOLICA. Ottawa, Canada, Feb. 14, 1904.

Dear Sir,—I have learned with pleasure that you have undertaken the publication of the "Life of Our Holy Father, Leo. XIII.," revised and brought down to date by the author, Mgr. O'Reilly, from authentic and authorized documents, with the permission and blessing of His

permission and blessing of His I firmly believe that the serious

perusal of the life of such a dis-tinguished Pontiff cannot but increase the respect, love and venera-tion due to the Holy See, hence I wish you success. The Canadian people, full of religious sentiments as they are, will know how to appreciate your efforts in placing it within their reach.

Praying God to bestow upon you His choicest blessings, I remain,

Respectfully yours, D. FALCANO, Arch. of Larissa, Apostolic Delegate.

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ditions." "The Pleasures of Life." "Forest, Stream and Seashore," beautifully written and illustrated book, is issued by the Intercolonial Railway to persuade and delight and may be had on application to General Passenger Department, Moncton N.B.

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ADDRESS THE CATHOLIC RE-ISTER, 9 JORDAN STREET, TO-wanting? All is wanting to him who believes nothing is wanting.

as was the front door beneath its fan the pavement outside.

orange clouds at the very head of High street, for the city fathers had laid out Philamaclique directly with the points of the compass; there were no winding lanes, no delightfully crooked byways to lure lightfully crooked byways to lure with the points of the compass; there were no winding lanes, no delightfully crooked byways to lure lightfully crooked byways to lure lightful dipped down a gentic fill, and behind it each night through the long summer, as back of a screen, old Sol got himself decently to bed.

Over in the southwest a bank of violet clouds tinged with dingy green at the summit was silently spreading itself across the sky, broken now and then by a guivering flash to the summit was and then by a guivering flash to the summit was and then by a guivering flash to the summit was silently spreading itself across the sky, broken now and then by a guivering flash through the long sweetest you ever did in your life."

I know she wanted the money for you; but I hope you will pardon me when I tell you I can't quite think of her as a pleasant housemate. You ought not to live here alone, but have you."

I know she wanted the money for you; but I hope you will pardon me when I tell you I can't quite think of her as a pleasant housemate. You ought not to live here alone, but have you."

I do hope the neighbors ain't look in, it was felt so brightly in my life."

Over in the southwest a bank of violet clouds tinged with dingy green at the summit was silently spreading itself across the sky, broken in the little white shawl drifting over his arm.

Over in the southwest a bank of violet clouds tinged with dingy green at the summit was silently spreading itself across the sky, broken in the summit was silently spreading itself across the sky, broken in the summit was silently spreading itself across the sky, broken in the summit has a pleasant housemate. You ought not to live here alone, but have a pleasant housemate. You ought not to live here alone, but have before her with the little white shawl drifting over his arm.

'I'd love to, if you ain't afraid to "Oh, please, no," cried Lois, in dissection in the little white shawl drifting over his arm.

'I'd love to, if you ain't afraid to "Oh, please, no," cried Lois, in dissection in the little white shawl drifting over his arm.

'I'd love to, if you ain't afraid to "Oh, please, no," cried Lois, in dissection in the little white shawl dr as if to let the glory through.

the blackness of her gown, still sat Mrs. Read trudged off in the wet let me wait awhile in the doorway as the twilight deep- and dark, and when the echo of their "Humph!" said the kindly old lawened. Beelzebub, yawning with en-nui, had long since taken himself off in the doorway looking after them but Harriet is dead and gone to anto the barn. The evening silence was wistfully through the slanting rain. other home than this, and I don't

So intent was Lois upon her own dreadful sense of chippeness and thoughts that she did not hear awaits us when a soul has taken its be a companion to you."

"Not just yet," begged Lois, with step upon the walk, but turned with a start when a cheery voice broke tried to adjust herself to life alone. But Lawyer Neely confided to Dan in upon her.

the twilight; it's enough to give a jostled soul, set free, shuddered and look of things. body the rumpumples, with this shrank from mere weakness; and yet "Seems as if storm a-brewin'.

light the gasoline and get you a good "through it all I loved you. If you cup of tea. I'd have been here an had cared for me ever so little, it seed." I had to get supper. By the time Please, God, make her understand, bully it. Well, she's dead and gone, Trask got out again and again to but I hope the Lord will see fit to cut for her the tallest stems of golbe back till to-morrow.'

Lois. "Folks ain't come here much cried Lois, as he crouched with his into business with Dan. I want you The sun was sending long shafts since madien. Harriet wasn't no front paws upon Harriet's footstool to help me to keep him from getting of light across the river as the horse

they got out of the way." jiffy as quick as the kettle boils. You door into the night. might just as well make up your Unnerved and shaken by the cat's years, the hero of her little ro-

and I ain't really lived one of those shelter of the woodshed. in' all afternoon, that I'd like to live brass key in the lock and made rea- and the strong mouth was tenderly The rasping of the dry lily-stocks as

was made for fun if ever a girl was. at last the child lay upon the pil-step where Harriet had so often I just love that twinkle in your low, her yellow curls clinging to the sat!" "And I guess we are going eyes when it gets ahead of the sadness, you're such a pretty woman, ple-blossom face, Lois' sore heart had tells me you like books and youngsof her own voice. "Seems as if ev-

of soft color mounting from chin to wrapped the baby about with an al- he asked, as he lifted that plump and so happy! Please, dear Lord, forehead. "Harriet was handsome; most visible cloud of mother-love gurgling person high above his head. me be happy. Gray loves me the she was so big and strong, always and brought healing in its wake.

So he had forgotten! Lois shrank same as he did when I was a girl back in the doorway shocked and and we're to be married just as soon wasn't nothin' but a washed-out baof interest to Lois. She found that, ashamed. Harriet had said he would as the Doll girls can get my dress

different. There, I hear that kettle old, one. The town folk, urged by boiling. Come on," continued Mrs. Granny Simmers and Mrs. Read, call-heart, believed that he still loved, off the gay hat, put it safely away Read, as she returned with the lit- ed often, and the golden head of baby still dreamed of her, as she had of in the bandbox, and for a long tle brown teapot, a banner of steam Amy bobbed in and out among the him through the long years of sil- time she stood looking intently issuing from its chipped spout. lilies almost every day, for she had "Come on and eat a bite. I'm go- adopted Lois as a sort of foster- in' to try this rocker, for I feel as mother. Beelzebub followed her. But under his genial kindness and at her. She hardly knew it with

your willing feet, in all the old band. "She's just what Loie needs town's length and breadth; but at the western end of High, the street of her little duds and cuddle down knew a better head for business, and the murky old mirror and she was dipped down a gentle hill, and be- with her, Lois, and you'll sleep the I know she wanted the money for the murky old mirror, and she was

now and then by a quivering flash trust her," whispered Lois, as she tress. "I feel as if Harriet was that jagged it from top to bottom bent over the sleeping child. "It still here—why, I never sit in her was just like Dan to think of it."

So intent was Lois upon her own dreadful sense of emptiness that find some good, cheerful person to

All through the afternoon Lois had timid persistence. "You poor, dear girl, all alone in strong upon her gentleness that her house steps, that he didn't like the what frightened her most and wrung has power to reach out of the grave up hat with its white bow. "Oh, Marthy, how good of you to her affectionate heart with remorse to torment that gentle creature. come!" cried Lois, as the newcomer, was a haunting sense of relief be- Sometimes I think Lois has had all white horse lumbered heavily up High a little butter-ball of a woman, her stiff-starched calico rattling with Never again would those black eyes that there is nothing left but inevery movement, placed upon the flash contempt upon her stolen happy sipid sweetness." step a tray covered with a napkin. dreams, and burn like vitriol into

if I could scream, for I just knew Beelzebub bounded in out of the rain, girl." you were sittin' here all alone. his back arched, his green eyes flashyou were sittin' here all alone. his back arched, his green eyes flashthe side door, with Amy nursing an more of autumn's stores. He sang
back from that other world to cut run in, but she's that took up with past her into the rouse, he crept cau- old doll at her feet, when Mrs. Read for her sketches of old songs, he her asthmy I expected she never tiously about the room, peering into came bustling around the house with whistled "bob white" to the little went over to Oldtown to see that ernous red mouth as if to utter bitpoor little Mattie Miller, and won't 'ter cries, yet closing it without a sound.

'I-I didn't expect it." faltered "Poor Beelzebub, poor old fellow!" for company, and I suppose and gazed unblinkingly into her chair with that pitiful pantomine of grief, him right over to get acquainted!" road. Then, without a word of "Then they've got to get in the "Are you so lonely for her, poor old way again. Now, I'm goin' to draw pussy?" But as she bent over him he in the big, brawny one she felt that the little figure at his side and said up that twisted-legged, and set the sprang at her with a savage growl, he must feel her heart beat. Gray softly: tray here. That tea'll be made in a and then vanished out of the open Trask!-the color came and went in

mind, Lois, I'm going to take you in strange behavior, yet longing to mance stood before her! and."

comfort him, she stood in the open door calling "Beelzebub, Beelzebub!" you ain't much older than me, Mar-thy. I'll be thirty-six next month, her, though she could see him in the

dy for the night. With clumsy, un- smiling. "Poor girl! there never was a used fingers she unbuttoned Amy's speck of reason why you shouldn't shabby little shoes and pulled off Miss Marsh." How strange it seem dow fell upon her happy, singing have had a real good time. You the wee blue stockings; and when ed to see him sitting on the stone heart. is."

found some comfort; a woman's ters, and we'll agree perfectly on ery blessed thing was holdin' up its "Oh, no," protested Lois, a flood sixth sense, subtle and far-reaching, that. Ain't that so, Snicklefritz?" hands in horror. But I'm so happy,

on the bureau, where she knew her "Now! Oh, it's too late now! letters-that precious packet tied with

The day drowsed in the July sun. Heat waves were palpitating visibly upon the brick pavement, along the dusty street and against the low white house. Tiger lilies reared their passionate blooms upon every side, crowding their way to the edge of the walk or thrusting themselves brazenly above the pickets. The green shutters of the old house were closed, as was the front door beneath its fan the pavement outside.

THE SPIRIT OF HARRIBT

about business as Lawyer Neely. My likin ' to read and dream, and my poky ways, made her nervous. And once"—Lois' eyes fell and the color flamed in her pale cheeks, as she went on, in a low voice—"once I decived her, and she said she would never forgive or trust me again, and she didn't. She was dreadful determined when she set her head to a thing."

A vivid flash, followed by a terrific crash broke in upon them, then shutters of the old house were closed, as was the front door beneath its fan the pavement outside.

blue envelope that had come to her, the first letter she had ever receiv-the first letter she had ever receiv-thed. She was at at her early tea, "I've come to t transom. The rusty crape that had swung disconsolately from the handle of the bell, giving to the quaint shabbiness of the old house a touch of the dignity of death, had been removed, and it had sunken back into its dreary dreaming.

A frail little woman cowered in the side doorway, resting her chin in her little li hidden made them seem sweeter. But then, because I expect to take you

chair, nor move a thing of hers, and Lois, her face showing wanly above So after a last good-night Mr. and she couldn't bear strangers. Just us set off, and for that reason were

broken only by the mad whirring of the crickets among the lilies, and now and then by the low mutter of distant thunder.

wistlully through the stanting rain. Other nome than this, and I don't believe in the prejudices of the dead feel the awful stillness settle, that loud silence that presses against the heart and quickens its beating; that thunder.

other nome than this, and I don't will believe in the prejudices of the dead free the awful stillness settle, that loud silence that presses against the heart and quickens its beating; that thunder.

other nome than this, and I don't will believe in the prejudices of the dead free the awful stillness settle, that loud silence that presses against the heart and quickens its beating; that thunder.

Harriet's fierce hold had been so Read, as they stood on the court that in if we get back in time."

"The house seemed so awful I her inner consciousness. No longer Dan. "Lois'll come out all right that, even if he had forgotten, he didn't have the heart to go in, but would her life's one innocent secret if she gets half a chance. I tell was proud to have her, Lois—not I didn't think of anybody comin'."

"Just wait a minute," went on there be days of pitiful weeping in the little room over cruel words.

Read, entering the dark sitting-room. "I'm goin' to get a candle. I know just where it is, so sit still. Then I'm goin' to light the gasoline and get you a good." "Oh, Harriet, Harriet, though you light the gasoline and get you a good." "through it all Lloyed you. If you

hour ago, but Dan's sister and the would make it all so much easier. "She had a nature that couldn't out among children came up to the funeral and Forgive me that I am glad of peace. see gentleness without wanting to nestled in the lovely valley. but I hope the Lord will see fit to cut for her the tallest stems of gol- hid her eyes, all her happiness dashand the baby asleep, seemed as As she turned to close the door bring some happiness to that poor denrod, the royalist of purple asters ed to the ground. What words of

Gray, you know. Don't you think, in 'answer to every sound of that he has come to Philamaclique to go kindly voice. her delicate face-after all these forgotten.

type in the box on the bureau; this like ghosts of the copper chalices peachy-cheeked boy of her dreams. tower was booming ten as Lois op-That's what I've been think- Reluctantly she turned the big But the steady blue eyes were kindly ened, the gate and went up the walk.

she had come into a new world always remember her as a frail crea- made, and I won't be alone again-"Humph! Well some folks think since Harriet had slipped out of the ture lost to all womanly self-respect. never again!"

if my feet wouldn't carry me."

"How pretty it does look, Marty said Lois, as she sat down. but when she sweetly babbled to him in her baby tongue he arched his laid awake nights plannin's fixin's for the house, and clothes, and a for the house, and clothes, and a graden with sweetly said lois and hide her server with sweetly said lois are would run to Lois and hide her server with his cimele kindness and at her. She hard its rose-stained cheeks, its sparkling the steady flow of his merry talk, in its rose-stained cheeks, its sparkling the whirl of it and found herself laughing with the rest. She had eyes and the happy curve of the whirl of it and found herself laughing with the rest. She had eyes, she bent over and kissed the laid awake nights plannin' fixin's back, switched his great tail and known so few men; his jolly non-image in the glass.

"Poor thing!" she with with the steady flow of his merry talk, in its rose-stained cheeks, its sparkling eyes and the happy curve of the whirl of it and found herself laughing with the rest. She had eyes, she bent over and kissed the sense with a would run to Lois and hide her.

she lived accordin' to her lights, but So Harriet's fierce spirit seemed to ence. He had forgotten her and yet the face in the glass. "Now go and she wasn't comfortable. Now, I linger among the tawny lilies, and she thought perhaps that was as well, get the box and read the letters. want you to have clothes and things Lois found herself spiritually unable since she was so long past the age They're yours, all yours!" to change the house, or yard, or even for love or lovers. Now the little Lois paused, with her cup halk her own dress. She had tried again box upon the bureau should remain the little box to the twisted-legged way to her lips, and opened her eyes and again to open the little box up- unopened, for those unsealed letters stand, and sat down in Harriet's belonged to the girl Lois of the past, chair. But she let the sunny tendrils of There ain't anybody to care how I a ribbon-were locked away. But soft brown hair lie upon her brow, dressing some one. "I know where all the time, and she loved you, too, look. I ain't got a friend except with her fingers upon the key she because Mr. Trask laughingly said he I'm settin'. It's my house and my vou and Dan and Granny Simmers — could see scorn in Harriet's dark liked it best so, and she even wore chair, and I'm goin' to read my letthat blessed old soul loves everybody eyes, could hear the scathing words a knot of ribbon or a bit of lace to ters.

side doorway, resting her chin in her palm. Her dark eyes gazed unseeing as her mind pondered wearily upon the past or crept hopelessly toward the future. On the step at her feet lay Beelzebub, the cat, big, black and sullen, blinking wickedly at doves that cooed on the roof. The afternoon had slipped away into the past. The sun was sinking its crimson disk in a bank of orange clouds at the very head of "Mercy on us!" exclaimed "Mrs." I knew he'd be huntin' me up."

'Hello, Loie! got anything there to to torture her. For a few weeks the letters continued coming, then they ceased, and Lois' one love affair to torture her. For a few weeks the letters continued coming, then they ceased, and Lois' one love affair to torture her. For a few weeks the letters continued coming, then they ceased, and Lois' one love affair was over.

Old Lawyer Neely shuffled down one day to tell Lois there was a snug good-by was turned up on the side, and got a three to torture her. For a few weeks the letters continued coming, then they ceased, and Lois' one love affair was over.

Old Lawyer Neely shuffled down one day to tell Lois there was a snug good an income from some stocks and bonds of which Harriet had kept her in absolute ignorance as to allow the indulgence of any simple standing so vou'd better here. the indulgence of any simple standin', so you'd better hurry up, Miss Lois. And you're to bring your little white shawl, Marthy said, because I may keep you out late and the dew'll be fallin'."

Some way-Lois never quite under-

"Now, that's the difference be-tween us," chuckled he. "I was just

wishin' the whole town could see goin' right up through the square. We'll take the Blicktown road and go out into the country, and I'm not goin' to bring you back till-well, I'll tell you that later."

"Why, sure," teased Trask.

heard the boys say they was goin'. to play on the court house steps about nine, and we'll stop and take Lofs sank back with a half sob. Her cheeks were ablaze and her "Seems as if that violent woman eyes like stars under the turnedfairly held her breath as the old to know he didn't care who saw "Don't you believe it," protested them; it was so comforting to feel "Temper and selfishness gone to shady road, across the rumbling covreplied the lawyer, dryly, ered bridge, past the lime-kiln, and

and the reddest of turning leaves, un- scorn had lain hidden all these Granny Simmers the shadowy corners, opening his cavown to see that ernous red mouth as if to utter bitMiller, and won't ter cries, yet closing it without a "This is only Gray Trask—Cousin horse, who lifted his old white ears to every sound of that

homesick here in Ohio, so I brought settled into a walk upon the level Gray Trask!-as Lois laid her hand warning, Trask put his arm about

"So my little woman thought I had

Philamaclique was bathed in moonmance stood before her! light. Even the quaint old house
He was very different from the tinher skirts brushed against them "I've been hearing all about you, seemed full of reproof, and a sha-

"I never was out so late in all "And I guess we are going my life," she said as she unlocked

garden with sweet-smellin' things in it, and all the tigers left out. I've just loved pretty things all my life. I expect Harriet would have thought me crazy."

"Harriet!" began Mrs. Read, vehe-" mently. "Well, it ain't right to speak ill of the dead, and I suppose she lived accordin' to her lights, but so baby fears were soon and mently. So Harriet's fierce spirit seemed to left that she would run to Lois and hide her rarest wit, his simple kindliness the would nun to Lois and hide her rarest wit, his simple kindliness the most graceful courtesy.

Evening after evening found Gray This house is so full of Harriet it and bees drifted in the sunshine, and the lilies swayed with every breeze, so baby fears were soon calmed and the lilies swayed with every breeze, so baby fears were soon calmed and stone steps with Lois. Little by little, Lois put away the shame and restraint she had felt in his pression. So Harriet's fierce spirit seemed to

With trembling hands she brought

"Yes," she said aloud, as if adand perhaps Lawyer Neely." and feel the bitter pain of the blow relieve the plainness of her gown. I'd done. Gray said it wasn't, and "Oh, honey, it ain't you. Every-that had sent her reeling across the How she listened for the lilt of his he never thought I was a had girl,

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and sting! "I won't read it! I won't! I won't!" she moaned, then with swift passion tore open the envelope and began reading:
"My Dear Lois,—I am not one

those that can ask forgiveness. I've tried and I can't; but now when the doctor tells me I've got to die I want you to know how it was with me. You don't understand me, you never did, but I don't blame you for that. I was just ten years old when mother laid you in my arms and told me all the wide world. I loved you so wanted you all to myself. I was jealous of everybody that came near you, and yet I felt I didn't know how to make you love me, and that made

me mad and heartsick. never seen had stolen your heart from me in spite of all my guarding you, I felt like I could kill him. For every cruel word I spoke, for every tear you shed, I suffered a hundred times over. You were all I had and all I wanted-you and Beelzebub and the tiger lilies-and you would have been glad to leave me for a stranger. But all this was before I knew I had to leave you alone in the world. When the doctor told greater than I could bear. I'd be glad, now, glad to know you was safe with him and not alone, all

alone "I know the first thing you'll when you come back from my funeral will be to open this box and get your letters, so I'll put this where you will see it. Oh, little sister, nobody will ever love you better than I have, not even that man, if he comes back to you, and some way I feel he will, and that you will be as happy as you deserve. You were always a good girl and I didn't mean what I said, but I was half crazy for fear I'd lose you. Try to think kindly of me and forgive me, if you can. God bless and keep you.

Your Sister Harriet." How long Lois sat there sobbing out her forgiveness, her pity, her re-morse, she never knew. Harriet morse, she never knew. Harriet loved her, Harriet hoped she would be happy with Gray when he came back to her. There was to be no blot upon her happiness. Then, as she sat there sobbing softly, in the old chair where Harriet had sat for so many years. Beelzebub stood before her, his beautiful green eyes gazing at her steadily.

Beelzebub, Beelzebub," cried Lois, holding out her arms, "she loved me dear Beelzebub!"

Slowly he came to her, sprang into 'Twasn't nothing wicked what her lap, and, with soft voluptuous purring, curled himself down to sleep.—Agnes McClelland Daulton in

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and perhaps Lawyer Neely

"Oh, honey, it ain't you. Everybody will be your friend now. It
was Harriet; the tiger lilies, and—
and—her hardness to you. Why, I'd
liked to come often if she hadn't alwavs made me feel my room
better than my company."

"Sister Harriet was a wonderful
woman, said Lois, her voice trembling. "Ma alwavs said she could
ling. "Ma alwavs said she could

ome three Long Vac Molyneux, vised to cure that from the grossed hi spend the with Mr. He had to be wit a while, land, whe taken a Gerard b later. Kylinoe to let fu er's hand tenance money fo poses. It was of resider was ind the Geor fortable, ample r The fu

There among Barnard cellent, was be when in Dubli land at The f was da ored, m Chippen was de ceilings nets of branch of gild ven oy some She w Mrs. N had be neuxs, It v

sexes

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THE LOVE STORY OF ALISON BARNARD

KATHARINE TYNAN (Author of " The Handsome Brandons," &c.)

Long Vacation; and Sir Gerard the house, sir, I is stay here to the house, Molyneux, who had been strongly ad- quite agreed with me. If only he'd vised to go yachting or to take some settle, Miss Alison!" cure that should keep him away from the subjects that most enthat just yet," said Alison.
"I want his children in the house grossed him, nad chosen instead to spend the holidays in the congested districts of the west of Ireland, with Mr. Grace for his companion.

He had sent Paul Bosanquet home to be with his father and uncle for a while, and all three were in Scotland, where the elder Bosanquet had taken a grouse-moor, and where Sir Gerard had promised to join them

Kylinoe House was in the market to let furnished. It was true that it had been a burden on the owner's hands, and that the cost of maintenance had taken a good deal of money for which he had other pur-

It was by no means so fine a place of residence as Castle Barnard. It was indeed an old, red-brick house of the Georgian period, homely and comfortable, with handsome, lofty, and ample rooms, but with little splen-

The furniture matched the house. There had been no such collector among the Molyneuxs as Anthony Barnard. That the furniture was excellent, even beautiful of its kind, was because it belonged to a period when cabinet-making was an art in Dublin and Cork, as it was in England at the same date.

The furniture for the most part was dark mahogany, beautifully colwith wreaths of roses on walls and crowded hours. For instance at gentle command. "If you'd be good ceilings, and gilt furniture and cabi- three o'clock in the afternoon she enough to carry out her chair for her

ven over to Kylinoe. There were destined to die. some papers Sir Gerard required for

ed face quite wistful.

the head of the table.

pain in the old woman's voice. "I know my cousin would love to see it. She is like all of us, a true got into her riding habit, and left Casor two; then she asked who the blue Molyneux person. She believes the Barnard behind. She had had woman was and how it was that she in Sir Gerard, fearing the old woman might not un- over Castle Barnard affairs, and was cottage she remembered so quiet derstand her. "This will be a historic house one day, Mrs. Maguire, beyond Castle Barnard or Downe, or any other house of the neighborhood, because it was his house. People because it was his house. People the meaning the old wolland was a little tired as she had not been wont to feel. To be sure the weather was languid. It was going to be a good harvest. Alphy," said Mrs. Donegan in a paining, and she ran away and got on the car, and they drove off like mad; the car, and they drove off like mad; and 'twas only when she was gone will make pilgrimages here to see

For an instant the housekeeper's face lightened, then darkened again. 'I'd rather he'd be happy in his wore the imperial colors. lifetime," she said. I know you're you know that them that loved and ing made the detour by the road. she would have it that it was her worked for this country always suffered for her. Ever and always little rate and twisted Mayor road? a great scholar, Miss Alison. a great scholar, Miss Alison. Sure you know that them that loved and Sure fered for her. Ever and always little gate, and twisted Mavourneen's terrible industrious woman, so she 'twas martyrs they were." "Sir Gerard will be the excep-

large family. The last Lady Moly- ous droning, somewhere round the neux had been a notable housewife, corner, out of sight. and had filled her cupboards to overflowing with exquisite linen, and As she came round the corner of the Friday after Kitty went." guarding the house carefully from in dust-heaps, of their own contriv-moth and rust. Mrs. Maguire spoke ing, turned and stared at her. An "She goes home o handled it as though it were the smoke. The visitors had already beheld with awe the pantries please?" she asked.

There was a still-room with many kinds of sweet-waters and distillations of all sorts of herbs on its shelves.

"I learnt of my ladyship," said Mrs. Maguire, standing erect in a lean and mournful dignity, "and if her ladyship was to appear to me this minute and say, "Anne Maguire, have you done as I brought you up to do?"—I was only sixteen when the same was another smell in the house beside the smoke of the green wood, the smell of washing. The woman had evidently been engaged in laundry work.

"You're welcome as flowers in May," she said in her high-pitched, shrill voice. "You're just in time, Miss dear, to cheer her up. She does be getting low of times, be hope lit up the blank face." answer faithful: 'res, your lady ship.' Year after year I've made the marmalade and the jams and the jellies, and the home-made wines and jellies. As I do be telling let its that there was no more trouble for the lift by back and kidneys that it there was no more trouble for the lift by back and kidneys that there was no more trouble for the lift by thought I would have to give up all think now that I could be happy if hope and die. I was unable to work and the home-made wines and lift by back and kidneys that there was no more trouble for the lift by back and kidneys that the pack and kidneys that I would have to give up all think now that I could be happy if hope and die. I was unable to work and was becoming destitute.

last chutney was delicious.'

events of the election were said firmly. "So I've said to the some three weeks over. It was the Master: 'if there's to be strangers in

> "I'm afraid we mustn't look before I die. When poor Master Hugh was drowned I thought I'd never care for another child; but I want the master's."

"You know what Father Tracy says," Alison said softly. "That the cause is his wife and the people are his children."

"Cold comfort," said the house-keeper grimly. "Why should he kill himself for them? And Kylinoe passing to strangers." "I suppose like all the others who ever served Ireland, he was predestined. The patriot is not made for

happiness. "I wish it had been someone but him." said the old woman fretfully. "Why couldn't it have been anyone else. It isn't that I ain't proud of And sure I know he'll be great man in history; but we'll all be dead and gone before that. I want to be happy while I'm alive."
Somehow Alison's heart echoed the

want to be happy while I'm alive. I want him to be happy while he's alive," thudded in her ears to the measure of the horse's hoofbeats as they drove, homeward.

> CHAPTER X. An Industrious Woman.

ored, made with the solid graces of election there came to Alison one of Chippendale rather than the slender- the slack periods when the wheels I never knew." ness of Sheraton, except in one or of life seem to run slowly. She was two rooms. The drawing-room a sensitive creature, and had such gan," said Alison, turning to the was decorated in the French manner moments even in the midst of her perspiring woman with her air of ness of Sheraton, except in one or of life seem to run slowly. She was nets of buhl and ormolu, and many branch candlesticks with stalactites of gilding.

One day Alison and Tessa had dri
of gilding.

three of clock in the attendor she always felt a waning of energy; and she had remembered at times a superstition that at the hour marked by a sinking of the spirit she was preman, with an air of just offence. "I

some papers Sir Gerard required for which Alison had to make a search. She was received with enthusiasm by had been a long time with the Molyneuxs, and had transferred her alleneuxs, and had transferred her alleneuxs and had transferred her alleneuxs and had transferred her alleneuxs and had tra It was three o'clock of an August time. giance to Sir Gerard, following Sir day to visit her family, to whom which left the other half of the him. 'Whe' then,' John, long ago. She had set their she was now an altered, important field in the hot afternoon sunshine. John, long ago. She had set their she was now an attered, important neld in the not alternoon sunshine, my sowl.' And Bartle said he look-treature had been unswathed from had set the fashion by declaring her groves and fields. The children on the ed merry, and was whistling as he furniture had been unswathed from had set the fashion by declaring her. groves and fields. The children on their hon- Alison had been indefatigable in their dust-heaps were almost unna- came up to him and a bundle tied to

keeping up her part of the things turally quiet. "The young lady would like to see in which Sir Gerard was interested. but the clatter within and about the the house?" she said, her hard-featur- The libraries, the cooking and sew- cottage, and that was subdued by It was not Alison's first visit by growing of fruit and flowers and veg- fields and the mountains. After any means. Sir Gerard had been us- etables, on the keeping of bees and having planted the chair the woman ed to entertain his friends of both sexes, and there had been many a diligently in Sir Gerard's absence spring out of the dust-heaps, adminpleasant little luncheon party when than if he had been present. When istering chastisement to them in Mrs. Tyrrell or Mrs. Lang had taken he came back at last he would find turn as she did so. For a few se-'We haven't got maybe as fine still in the making.

things to show as Castle Barnard,"
the old woman said with an air of
stubborn pride, "but the Molyneuxes
have been in it a long time. I never thought to see it go to strangers."

She had been leaving it to Father
Tracy and his helpers. Now, suddenly, she remembered Mrs. Donegan
and Kitty. There would be news
of Kitty by this time. She wanted
began scraping up more dust-heaps,
and there was peace.

Alison here own heart answering the Alison, her own heart answering the to know that things were well with the girl.

reign about the post that the place is. Clanin' she is, and contrivin' seemed oddly untidy as compared from morning till night, and yet netion," said Alison.

Mrs. Maguire, however, refused to take a cheerful view of it; muttering something about not spoiling about not spoiling the respective field was ragged and unkempt. The goat had broken its tether and husband, into running away from her husband, into running awa their tea with her miserableness she barked many of the trees. The cot- at last, though a kinder man, and a went away, lifting a corner of her tage turned its back to the road, but the impression of discomfort reached Larry. Later, she conducted them over the Alison even on the wrong side of it; It was true that, as she perhaps its origin lay in a monoton- sion of your cottage?" Alison asked, Murphy? You tell me she goes home said, Kylinoe should have housed a ous voice that kept on an inharmoni-

blankets of the fleeciest, besides house some silent children, sitting

up to do?'—I was only sixteen when does be getting low of times, be hope lit up the blank face. "I rentered service at Kylinoe—I could cause there's no letter from the thought indeed when Kitty left me answer faithful: 'Yes, your lady- girsha. As I do be telling her it's that there was no more trouble for the herb beer, as her Ladyship dir- better off than anvone else. There to listen to the swishing of the ected me. I've had to give it away was my uncle Andy that went away ter under the keel of the big ship persuaded me to try Dodd's Kidney sometimes for fear of spoiling, but Pillaluing with the best of them, and that took ber from me; but there, none can say that Anne Maguire ever got no further than Liverpool after sure Poll won't go out of it. She's asted."
"No, indeed," said Alison, "that his old mother sign nor token till world and all of what she's doing for "No, indeed," said Alison, "that ast chutney was delicious."

ast chutney was delicious."

if was on his last he was, and walked it was on his last he was, and walked in as bould as brass, fifteen the "Sylum or my grave before Kitty ever comes home."

would have a better right to it than yould have a better right to it than ou?"

Alison did not seem to notice this alison did not seem to notice this prignatic speech.

world and all of what she's doing for me. I'm afraid she'll talk me into me so much good that I felt like a new man. Five boxes cured me completely.

"Sylum or my grave before Kitty ever comes home."

"She won't do that," said Alison "Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life and all of what she's doing for me. I'm afraid she'll talk me into new man. Five boxes cured me completely.

"She won't do that," said Alison "Dodd's Kidney Pills saved my life and all of what she's doing for me. I'm afraid she'll talk me into new man. Five boxes cured me completely.

"She won't do that," said Alison of the state of the same so much good that I felt like a new so m

Under this flood of narrative Alison had a sensation of giddiness. As the woman drew breath for another she made out through the smoke Mrs. Donegan's ngure sitting the nead bent as though the noods had gone over her.

"Is it Miss Alison parnard?" she asked in a small, sweet voice, sweeter by contrast, as the pause came.

"It is I, Mrs. Donegan," said Alison; "but why are you sitting here this beautiful day cooped up in this smoky house? I want to talk

to you." "No news isn't always bad news," began the strange woman, now refreshed by her second of silence. "Tisn't always they want us after we rear them, no more than the kitten the cat, and the cat has great sense, I will say for her. There was Patsy Murphy of Greenane, a cousin of my unfortunate husband. And he went away and done well in the States. He had a saloon in the Bowery, and y've heard the grandeur of it 'ud take the sight out o' your two eyes. And he sent for the mother. And when she went out, the poor ould omadhaun, she found he'd a fine American wife that could do nothing but serve in the bar and play the pianny. Och, too soon she found, the unfortunate woman, that it was to rock the cradle and rear the bould, impudent lumps o' children she was there. And "greenhorn" was the kindest name they'd put to her. And her poor ould frilled cap and her fine blue cloak that had wore seven generations of her family wasn't good enough for the daughter-in-law, but what she must wear cotton velvet and flowers in her bonnet. The disrespectability of it broke the poor old woman's heart, and Patsy not the man to stand up for his mother, forbye the wife owned the saloon. So she died, and them children was real unmannerly at her funeral. Word of it came through a daughter of the McGarrys, that said you'd really pity her, for she was always wanting the mountains and the smells of ould country. Like as not Kitty's doing well, and doesn't want her mo-After the exciting events of the ther. That's what I do be telling her, but a harder case to cheer up

thought ye were talkin' to her all the

There was nothing ing classes, the little lectures on the distance, to break the hush of the that progress had been made, was conds the shrill lamentations of the children, the rhetorical inquiries of

Alison watched Mrs. Donegan put a helpless hand to a distracted fore-She ordered her mare, Mayourneen, head and let her alone for a minute tle Barnard behind. She had had woman was and how it was that she gathered her a few eggs, and we person. She believes the Barnard benind. She had now it was that she sat by the road, saying nothing at she added hastily, a busy morning with her steward had come to take possession of the sat by the road, saying nothing at all till the long car drove up. Twice

the sun. The country began to wear dered her speech. "Well, the poor the purple and gold of autumn, mass- woman, she had a terrible attack of es of heather on the hillside, gorse the rheumatics after working on a cake and the eggs behind. 'Twas the and ragweed by the roadside. August wore the imperial colors.

It was four o'clock/ when Alison And, as ill-luck would have it, Poll, reached Mrs. Donegan's cottage, hav- the sister-in-law, knew about it, and fonder of his children never was than

"How long has she been in possesinterrupting her.

"Let me see, dear. I can't rightly remember. The poor ould head She unlatched the gate and went in. me is bothered. It would be the "Ever since then!" murmured Ali-

"She goes home of nights. with bated breath of her ladyship. acrid smoke from green boughs says she has to keep the home toproduced a book of her lady- smote her eyes and nostrils as she gether for Larry whenever he takes ship's household receipts when at last stopped in the low doorway. At it into his head to come back to hey reached the housekeeper's room, first she could see nothing for the her. Indeed 'tis no place to bring him back, the poor man, for she's "Mrs. Donegan, may I come in, going from morning to night-yet the place is ever in a mess and the tonand store-rooms walled to the ceiling with pots of preserves and boting with preserves and boting with preserves and boting with preserves and boting with preserves and bottom with the preserves and t tles of home made wines, sauces, thin, hatchet-faced woman, red-haired cheerful, pleasant-spoken fellow; but and red-eyed, who was wiping her after he married Poll he became no There was a still-room with many soapy hands and arms in her apron better than a dummy. And the chil-

"She'd better go back to her own resident of this place.

widow's house, that married him, not written?"

"You will stay on with the new down to the fenders and fire irons, and then she said he'd drink no more on her, and so he came home to be the "Thev'll have to take me or do kept. "Tis as like as not to be the without the house," Mrs. Maguire case with Kitty."

widow's house, that married him, not written?"

"Not a word. It's what's killing me. And Poll clacking in my ears all day. I don't seem to take in what she says now,—the Lord doesn't ask us to bear too much,—else at first Dodd's Kidney Pills.

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the supposin' of her drove me mad. "It's not like Kitty. There must be some reason. Sir Gerard-" "There's another quare thing," said

the widow, in her eagerness laying a hand on Alison's arm and pressing it. "You know Timothy Sweeney that she was bewitched about. Well, Kitty was hardly out of it till he was gone. He left Nanny and her says he, 'to save

"You think he followed Kitty?" "It occurred to me. It's maybe that he's searching America for her. I've heard tell that it would be as aisy to find a needle in a havstack as anyone in the same America once it swallows them up. Still and all why doesn't she write?"

his stick across his shoulder.'

"It is very mysterious. I shall friend in New York whom he asked to see after her. How did she go away?"

"Och, she took it hard at the end rale hard. I went across the field with her, and ould Pincher the dog followed us Pincher keens out these days mostly; it isn't the childher, they're real quiet childher, but Poll's talk seems to moidher him. I'd baked her a little griddle cake, the kind that she was fond of, and and 'twas only when she was gone that I found she'd left the griddlesorrowful couple we were, me and Pincher, trapesin' back alone. And we hadn't the heart to eat a bit or go to bed, or do anything but sit for her foot to return. Indeed thought then I couldn't be worse off; but su. sometimes, since Poll came, I thoug I'd be just as happy if I in a clean, quiet house

t about Kitty." Alison "Don't said earne. 'y. "It is only that a letter has a scarried or something of And now about Mrs. at night?"

(To be Continued.)

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PRESBYTERY EFFACED.

The presbytery at St. Paul's is being rapidly effaced pending the erection of a new one. A house op-posite has been rented which will do duty pro tem as the parochial re-

NEW STEEPLE FOR ST. MARY'S.

work in connection with the The work in connection with the mon, followed by the renewal of steeple for St. Mary's church is now baptismal vows, Benediction and bebegun. The scaffolding is in place stowing of the Papal blessing. His and the workmen are busy with pre-liminary arrangements. The building of this tower has been looked large church was filled. The serforward to by the parishoners for mon was preached by Rev. Father years, and its completion will add O'Bryan, who first announced the or-

Many rumors are in circulation regarding the projected new church at St. Patrick's. The building is Mission, the Masses and exercises atnot yet under way, though the plans are ready and in the hands of Mr. tions listened to and the sacraments Holmes, the architect. The houses adjacent and lately bought by the Redemptorists, are, however, under- for perseverance in the work now begoing complete renovation and are gun; means to this end were praynow nearly ready for occupancy; the rents they will bring in will be added to the parish revenue. It is impossible to say just when the work on the church will be started.

STILL MAKING THE CIRCUIT.

"The Forty Hours" were begun at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes on Sunday and continued until Wednesday. The early Mass on each morning was said by the Archbishop; the altar elicited much praise and the devotion of the parishioners was evidencee by the numbers who availed themselves of the opportunities presented. At the church of the Holy Family the devotion was opened on Friday last and terminated of the home and it is her duty and of the home and it is her duty and beautiful and most effective sermon.
On Sunday next the "Forty Hours" being what it was mean will begin at St. Cechia's Church, should be, the happiness and welfare Toronto Junction.

CAPTAIN LAW HONORED.

Capt. John C. Law, son of Commander Law, R.N., of Government House, has received the appointment a collectorship in the British East African Protectorate. The appointment comes from the Marquis of Lansdowne, Foreign Secretary to the Home Government. The head-quarters of Capt. Law for some time to come will be at the Island of Zanzibar, though the work will not be altogether confined to that

Capt. Law, who at present holds his commission in the Royal Grenadiers, is a young soldier who has already seen some service, having served two and a half years during the late war on the third special batallion at Halifax. The promotion of Captain Law is a source of pleasure to his many friends roughout the Dominion.

> 'NG OF MISSION FOR MEN. en at the Cathedral began

pers and Benediction. arranged as solo and chorus. was lately sung in St. Francis' Church of this city. It is a composition embracing simplicity of melody, harmony of tone, devotional expression and a power for pleasing the ear that cannot fail to commend it to its hearers. It has been pronounced a master-piece by the press of Quebec, which further speaks of the work of Brother Sixtus in the fol-lowing words of praise: "The author of the above compositions—re-ferring to a published list of the compositions—has received the highest commendations from bishops and other dignitaries of the Church and also from a number of the best known musicians, including the well-known Montreal church organist, Mr. Fowler, and Mr. Joseph Vezina of Quebec.

The compositions of Brother Sixtus may be obtained from Mr. Blake, 602 Queen street west, Toronto

CLOSE OF WOMEN'S MISSION. The Mission going on for the past week for the women of St. Michael's Parish closed on Sunday afternoon. The order of the closing was a sergreatly to the beauty of what is der of exercises for the men's Misnow one of the foremost of our city churches.

der of exercises for the men's Mission of the coming week, and then gave a resume of the work of the week just past. Every sentence of the Rev. Father's discourse might be published and read with profit, but space forbids. After summarizing the work accomplished during the tended, the sermons and instrucer, frequentation of the sacraments. attendance at Mass, association with the sodalities and societies of the parish, renewed assiduity and gentleness in the discharge of home duties, and the avoidance of all that might tend to the weakening of faith or morals amongst those whom he addressed. The excessive worldliness and material spirit of the age, together with the "appalling ignorance" of Catholics regarding things Catholic, were emphatically denounced as obstacles everywhere to be met with on the road to salvation. one in the world, said Father O'-Sunday evening, when Rev. Fath-Derling, C.SS.R., preached a earth that it is intended to be. So-

of society are assured. The renewal of the Baptismal Vows was made by the large congregation standing and making the promise aloud. Benediction of the Blessee Sacrament and the bestowing of the blessing attached to the Mission, brought a week of great work to a close.

A BEAUTIFUL CEREMONY.

A beautiful, and to us in Toronto, a somewhat unique ceremony, is to take place at the Cathedral on Sunday next at 3.30 p.m. This is the blessing of the little children, a ceremony in connection with the mission now in progress; its object is to emphasize the value of the little ones in the sight of God, and to teach that they are to be regarded as treasures, things of such priceless value that the Roman matrons of old brought them forth and produced them as their most valued jewels. The gathering of the children will surely be a delightful picture, one which adults will enjoy seeing. Though particularly for St. Michael's, sion week set aside espec- yet the children from other parishes will not be excluded, and parents Sunday last and is to might take pleasure in bringing Sunday of the com-be opening was most any men being pres-ty men being presre women at any for the time being; it will be as Rev. return of the days when our Lord the opening was upon the earth and the admonithe exercises tion, "Suffer the little ones to come rst Mass at unto Me," will have a more intellin-minute in- gent meaning from the object lesson presented; the children themselves will enjoy it and away down midst On the the precious things contained in memory's casket will be the remembrance of the visit to the big and beautiful church and the blessing given by the kindly black-robed missionary

Month's Mind of Late Vicar-General Keough.

The month's mind of Vicar-General Keough was held in St. Augustine's burch, Dundas, on Tuesday, the 13th

> ght Rev. Monsignore Heenan was Galt, deacon; Father Crin-Paris, sub-deacon; Father of Hamilton, master of cere-

in the sanctuary were: Fa-non of Brantford, J. Loane, lph; Mahony, of Hamilton; milton; O'Reilly, Oakville; Teeswater; Feeny, Acton; celton; Gehl, Caledonia; nilton; Walsh, Dundas. ral Keough was much pishops, priests and the truth it could be said

n but to love him, n but to praise.

SONAL

Ottawa, celebrat-rsary of his birth and is enjoying He is receiving lations of scores y was born in Ireland, and He first e, after reup his resipital sixty ive business as won uniiration for and uprightney is still will

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In the matter of the estate of Hugh

Finn, late of the city of Toronto, in the County of York, gentleman. Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Revised Statutes of Ontario 1897, Chapter 129, that all creditors and others having claims against the estate of the late Hugh Finn, who died on or about the second day of February, 1904, are required on or before the first day of May, 1904, to send by post prepaid or deliver to Messrs. Hearn & Slattery, 46 King street west, Toronto, solicitors for the administrators, with their Christian and Surnames, addresses and their christian and surnames. tian and Surnames, addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their

held by them.

And further take notice that after such last mentioned date the said Administrators will proceed to deal with the assets of the deceased, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and that the said administrators shall not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof, to any person or persons, of whose claims notice shall not have been received by them on such last mentioned date.

Dated at Toronto the 26th day of

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descriptions, full particulars of their claims, the statement of accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them.

And further take notice that after

ENTRY

Entry may be made personally as the local land office for the District in which the land to be taken is situ-ate, or if the homesteader desires he ate, 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 Eands 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 ob-taining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father

or mother. (3) If a settler has obtained a patent for his homestead, or a certificate for the issue of such patent tificate for the issue of such patent countersigned in the manner prescribed by this Act, and has obtained entry for a second homestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

(4) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by 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

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 buildings for their accommoda-tion, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced. Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his

again thrown open for entry. APPLICATION FOR PATENT

entry cancelled, and the land may be

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 from the officers in charge, free of expense, advice and assistance in securing lands to suit them. Full information respecting the land, tim-ber, coal and mineral laws, as well as respecting Dominion Lands in the Railway Belt in British Columbia, may be obtained upon application to the Secretary of the Department of the Interior, Ottawa; the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, Manitoba; or to any of the Dominion Lands Agents in Manitoba or the North-west Territories.

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

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