

ritual was adopted. The resolution Boylan, C. SS. R., whose fame as a Both maid of honor and bridesmaid preventing the members of the Union

esteemed and who was protected his popularity. But he opened the

people and of the majesty of the Parparliamentary law, he dismissed 'Sigthrough the tacit surrender of Papacy.

Victor Emmanuel is somebody. boy the hope and the pride which the inflexibility of the Pope ruffled and irritated. From his mothet the litthem on to him. obstinacy and haughtiness. His education, the sight of the social divorce, the prolonged humiliation of his dynasty, the influence acquired by Leo Pope's audacity. He immediately, XIII. in the "game of this world," warned the courts of Europe and beghis mother's tears, the sadness of his ged Bismarck to intervene. The Riyouth, the formalities attending his forma sounded the alarm; it would be, marriage with the daughter of Montenegro, family and monarchy, dreams and realities, contrasts and conflicts. all helped to excite his, soul.

ternal strategic advance he joined a foreign siege. Frankly, in broad daylight, he attempted at the beginning of his reign to crown the wornout Triple Alliance by a league with mated the grand manner of Leo XIII.,

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liament, Victor Emmanuel III. com- for his merits, sent his Bishop, Mgr. celebrated to-day the Silver Jubilee tawa; James Ryan, Oakville; M. C. the discussion. Likewise disdaining Negotiations were begun. The Comte intended to be observed only by the mott, Wm. McConville, Joseph A. nor Giolitti, the pivot of the Parlia- faires at the Rospigliosi Pasace join- Mass by the Jubilarian; but it hap- Cronin, Toronto; B. J. Regan, Thos. ment and retained Signor Zanardelli, ed in the scheme. The Prince offered pened upon the anniversary day that A. Reynolds, president of the comthe Italian Brisson. The young mon- his Principality, that incomparable a mission was closing in the church mittee of the congregation, etc. arch hopes for the final settlement of nook of light and beauty which is and Rev. Father Urben, C. SS. R., Mrs. Rose and the ladies of the conthe dissension between Italy and the protected by its weakness and by Toronto, who was conducting the ex- gregation made a presentation of sil-Papacy, either through force or neutrality guarantees, Leo XIII. de- ercises, made reference to the Jubilee ver ornaments, accompanied by many manded the abolition of the gaming of the beloved pastor. The mission graceful felicitations. the

which was struck by the iro

tables, but this the Prince refused. was a renewal of the mission preach-The negotiator went back to Monaco ed by the Redemptorists in Oak-Queen Margherita has trained him to obtain further instructions, but by ville a year ago. Father Urben at the with pleasure. She transferred to her a strange forgetfulness Mgr. Theuret close of the Jubilee Mass at . nine were presented by the congregation of Edward Slaven. Some of his charges orgot his papers and notes on his o'clock, spoke of the faithful and St. Andrew's. The address read: desk in the palace of the Minister fruitful ministry of Father O'Reilly. Plenipotentiary of Monaco to the He pointed to his early voeation, the bers of St. Andrew's Church, one and been in Arthur, Mount Forest, Mactle Prince of Naples, with his eyes Vatican. Being a novice he tele-fixed on the "Star of Italy," learned graphed to Count Wagner to send family renowned for its piety, his ed- 25th anniversary of your priesthood. ville.

Signor Crispi surprised the corre spondence; he was amazed at the Urben then dwelt upon the joy of a beloved pastor this purse. May it, it said, the ruin of the Church. The quarter of a century, the blessings of lee. Signed on behalf of the mem-Pomeranian of Fredrichsruhe set in motion Queen Christina of Spain and a Golden Jubilee.

Worthy School

which converts more raw ma-

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the Emperor Francis Joseph, both He wanted a revenge. To the in-dear to the Holy Father. To compro-the alternoon waited upon the pas-Pr Shaughnessy, James McDermott, mise the Pope and the Quai d'Orsay tor. The Mayor and other represen- L. V. Coty, Secretary. he spread abroad the report that tative citizens were also on hand On behalf of Branch 6 Count Lefebvre de Behaine, the French with friends from Milton, Hamilton, C. M. B. A. an address Ambassador, had laid the mine. The London, Toronto and Ottawa. Tele- congratulation was signed by John J. Quirinal quaked; a Pope in exile grams of congratulation were received McDermott, President, and C. A. Mc-Russia and the Quai d'Orsay. He inti- would have been the forerunner of the from the clergy far and near and Dermott, Financial Secretary. Pope returning as the master of Rome many lay friends in Oakville and the patrimony of the Christian world. other places sent silver gifts. Mayor Church, Milton, presented the follow-Whatever Victor Emmanuel III.'s Kelly, who is a Presbyterian, pre- ing address, accompanied by a purse:

scheme may be he will not take Pius sented a handsome cane. Mr. and Mrs. ossibilities in reserve.

Pope Has Not Heart Trouble

There is no truth in the rumor that the Pope is suffering from heart disthe Pope is suffering from heart dis-ease. Inquiry made in the best-in-were Father Urben, of Toronto; Fath- beg you to accept this gift as a slight eral others. formed quarters shows that His Holiness is strong and vigorous. Only, about five years ago, when at Venice, Cardinal Sarto had an illness which lasted some time. Sveral doctors attended him, and all were unanimous in excluding the possibility of heart disease. However, the illness caused terial into earning power and His Eminence some concern, and he places more young men and women in good positions than any institution of the kind in was, moreover, anxious about his family, which, as is known, is in poor circumstances. He made up his Canada is the mind to apply to an insurance company for an insurance policy of 200,-**CENTRAL BUSINESS** 000 fr. The insurance was effected in Venice, and the company declared that they were doubly happy to insure such a personage and to be able to tell him that he was in excellent health. The Pope's medical attend-SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING ant in Venice was Dr. Pietro da Venezia. The doctor was present when His Holiness fainted 'on the 11th of August in the Pauline Chapel. He de-Toronto clared that he lately had occasion to Always open. No vacations. Twelve teachers. Fine equip-ment. Special Summer Ses-sion for July and August. Particulars tree, Write examine the Pope repeatedly, and that he found him quite healthy, but that His Holiness had fatigued himself in The doctor concluded by saying that he was convinced that Pope Plus X., like his predecessors Leo XIII. and Plus IX., had a long life before him. W. H. SHAW, Principal

gauntlet of a new Coloma. He spoke Oakville, Sept. 1 .- After five and en Crofton, of Hamilton; Arthur preacher and teacher is known wher- wore lyres set in pearls, the gift of from affiliating with other organiza his popularity. But he opened the gauncie of a lew Colonia. He spore twenty years of faithful labor in the strangle by his divorce law. Against of the prince of Monaco, the twenty years of faithful labor in the hely priesthood, Rev. Frank O'Reilly, the hely priesthood, Rev. Frank O'Reilly, Toronto; J. F. Stablished. As an ecclesiastical the groom. The little flower girl, Miss Marjorie twenty years of St. Andrew's Church here, White, principal Normal School, Ot-

de Monbel, the French Charge d'Af- solemn and joyful celebration of the O'Connor, W: Weir, Milton; P. F.

READING OF ADDRESSES.

to Canada.

An address and a purse of gold Dear Reverend Father-We, the memucation and his public influence as a May you live to enjoy the Golden No priest is better known and re-citizen which won the admiration of Jubilee of your ordination. This is spected throughout the County of

non-Catholics as well as Catholics in the sincere wish of the members of the various parts of the province in St. Andrew's. As a token of our space of priestly life Father O'Reilly which he had been stationed. Father love and esteem we tender to our formed many friendships with public men. Hon. Edward Blake, M.P. sacerdotal jubilee and wished Father dear Father, purchase for you a per-O'Reilly, after the labors of another petual memorial of your Silver Jubithies and Home Rule activities formed bers of St. Andrew's Church, Thos. the basis of friendships such as these.

Father O'Reilly was a delegate to Irish Race Convention held in Dublin, in 1896, on the suggestion of the late Branch 6286 Archbishop Walsh of Toronto. He deof

livered a series of addresses in Dublin, Belfast, Cork and the west coun-John's The congregation of St. Rev. and Dear Father-We, the K. unawares. The Papacy has many Rose, Mr. John Heney, the ladies of members of this part of your parish, for the Irish Tenants' Defence Assothe Sodality of St. Andrew's, the beg leave to tender you this our mes-C. M. B. A., the Milton congregation, sage of love. Prompted to do so by added their presents. Father O'Reilly the many sacrifices you have made The ku

The knowledge of God without the held a reception, which was of the and the frequent acts of kindness you knowledge of our own sins produces most enjoyable nature. Speeches have shown towards us, and taking were made by Mayor Kelly, and sev- advantage of this occasion, viz .: the sins without the knowledge of Jesus Christ produces despair.



ever the Redemptorist Order has been the groom

ed the attention of the late Bishop airy white silk organdie with a flop pelled the Chambers to take up again Theuret, to Rome to the Vatican. of his ordination. The occasion was O'Donnell, Toronto; John J. McDer- Crimion during a visit which the lat- hat of white chiffon. She also wore a ter paid to Ireland in 1874, and he horseshoe set in pearls, her gift from has granted to two Franciscan Si invited the young seminarian to come Here he entered St. sweet peas intertwined with pink to the Sandwich Islands to nurse the Michael's College, Toronto, where he satin ribbon. finished his course in Philosophy and Mr. Robert Emmet Cox, of Montthen entered the Grand Seminary, Montreal, where he spent three years

taking orders up to the priesthood. On the 1st of September, 1878, he S. McGrath Brechin S. McGrath, Brechin. was ordained in St. Patrick's Church, The charming appearance of the Hamilton, by his friend, Bishop Crin-

ion on the same occasion with Father music, and the profusion of flowers the most accomplished, having as priest during the five and twenty ong to be remembered. years that have since elapsed have A reception was held at the home

of the bride immediately after the Oak-

bers filled the spacious drawing-room and happy future. The bride and Wellington. Naturally in so long a groom received under a canopy of caralways admired Father O'Reilly and the abounding. Tables were arranged by such a person. late Dr. Burns of Hamilton was a thickly studded with a magnificent arparticular friend. Their Irish symparay of costly presents.

After congratulations had been re ceived, breakfast was served in the spacious dining-room, the table deorations being in pink and white. Rev. Father Doyle then proposed the health of the bride, to which the groom responded in a few well-chosen

words. try. He was a mover of one of the The bride's going-away gown was resolutions on the stage of the last of navy blue broadcloth with trim-Association Hall meeting to welcome mings of Persian embroidery. A Mr. Joseph Devlin and Hon. Edward silk and lace blouse was worn under Blake to Toronto and collect a fund the three-quarter coat and a dainty white felt hat completed the costume. The bride and groom departed for the east amid showers of rice and torrents of good wishes. On her return Mr. and Mrs. Kormann will reside in pride. The knowledge of our own Toronto.

In the Sanctuary were noticed Rev. J. K. MacRae, P. P., Rev. Father Doyle, Anniston, Ala.; Rev. Mr.

Standards of Manners

Editor Catholic Register:

Hughes.

Sir-I see that James L. Hughes and Mr. Scott of the Normal School talked to the Exhibition directors on the manners of children. Mr. Scott is reported thus: "He regretted the disparity between the kindness and courtesy of the children of Quebec and the rudeness and abruptness of those of Ontario. He accounted for Ontario's being inferior to Quebec by the democracy of this province.'

I fear that Mr. Scott and Mr Hughes judge Ontario children different standards. In our Public Schools it is enough for any child to throw at ordinary mortals the remarks "aw," "naw," "nit," "yep," when Mr. Hughes enters school they rise together, salaam together and chant together this salu-Mr "Good mor-ning, tation " There are two standards but Quebec is the more democratic There children treat every

one with courtesy. A PUBLIC SCHOLAR.

Toronto, Sept. 1.

tions was lost by a vote of 52 to 28.

Goes to Sing for Lepers

Archbishop Farley, of New York, the groom, and carried a basket of ters in Syracuse permission to go lepers of that Territory. They are Sister Mary Leonida and Sister real, assisted the groom. His gift was Beata. The former was Miss Theresa. a pearl stick pin. The ushers were Kilmurry of Newark, N. J., and the

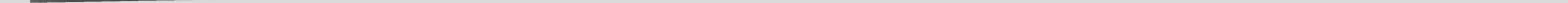
Sister Leonida is one of the youngest nuns in the order, having received bridal party, the soft cadence of the the veil last year. She is also one of adorning the aftar presented a scene voted her life to music and being the possessor of a beautifully developed voice. It has long been her ambition to brighten the lives of those greatly ceremony, where guests in large num- afflicted, and this was the incentive for the development of a talent which to offer their kind wishes for a bright would give pleasure to the exiled lepers.

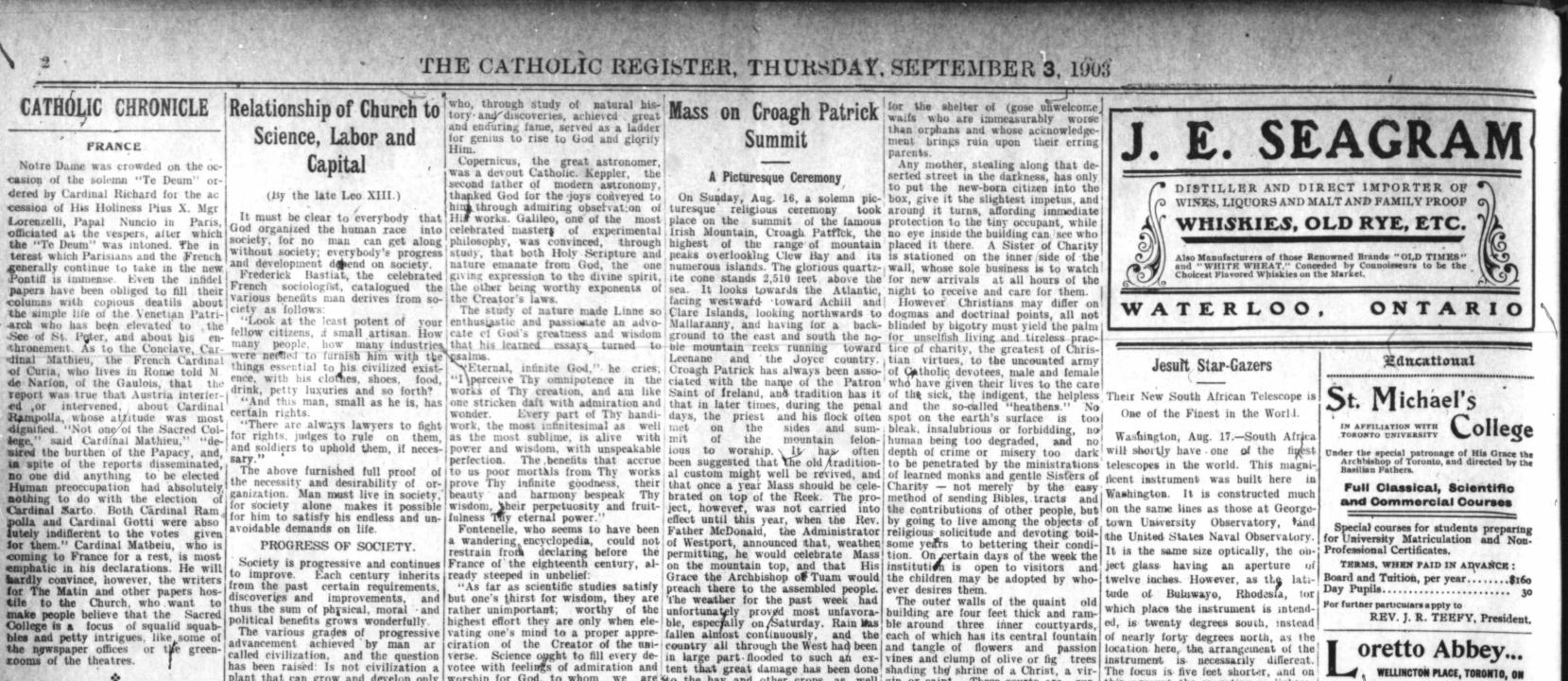
The leper law of the Sandwich Isnations and smilax. The room was a lands forbids the return of any who perfect bower in artistic design - enters the leper colony, or even diferns, palms, carnations and smilax rect communication with the world

MARRIAGES

CARROLL-BOLAND - On September 1, 1903, at St. Helen's Church, Toronto, by Rev. James Walsh, Marcella M. Boland, third daughter of Michael Boland, to Thomas L. Carroll, of the C. P. R., Winnipeg.







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Few persons abroad have denounced French Cabinet. The wholesale evic- voice of the Church as that of its tions of monks and nuns seem to have mother and mistress? been regarded with apathy by many Again, it is given out that a man non-French Catholics. To his eternal entering the Church and obeying its credit, Mgr. Florian Stablewski, Pri, rules cannot achieve the degree mate of Poland and Archbishop of civilization that he might attain Posen and Gnesen, has in a recent pastoral vigorousiy condemned the restrictions of any kind. flagitious actions of the French Cabi-"The heaviest cross that Pope XIII. has to bear," writes the Polish Primate, "was that inflicted on ! him, towards the termination of his reign, by that very France which he loved so well. There a cruel hand de-

stroyed works of Christian charity, abolished the sanctuaries of mercy and learning. There, too Christian principles are denied, and the most elementary laws of humanity are de spised. On his bed of death Pope upon a finer sight than an honest Leo suffered doubly owing to this blind rage. Some day history will brand these enemies of God and of the greatness of France, who may have to appear sooner than they suppose before the Tribunal of the Eter-nal Judge." It is curious to note " It is curious to note that in France one of the leading

papers which refuse to truckie to

plant that can grow and develop only worship for God, to whom we are to the hay and other crops, as well gin or saint. These courts are sur- this account the mounting is lighter. in a society enlivened by the spirit of obliged for all mundane and heavenly as to the roadways in the mountain rounded by corridors whose tiled This telescope is very rigidly built, Jesus Christ, a society gathered benefits." the sectarian policy of the ' present 'round the Church and recognizing the RELATION OF CHURCH TO Again, it is given out that a man

of independent, free from domination and

WHAT THE CHURCH DID FOR ligion of the evangelium. LABOR.

turned science, of which he was a To save the laboring man physically most enthusiastic adept, into a veand morally the Church introduced hicle to carry him to God; he never Sundays and holidays that bring recould tolerate disbelievers. lief to the toiler and draw him into

We might continue to report on the the Church, that he may forget his religious sentiments of many great troubles in the joys of religion. On dead and living celebrities, if we carholidays instituted by the Church the ed not for . time and space, but are innocent joys of the Christian family inclined to think that the examples become a reality. One cannot look given suffice to illustrate the point we wanted to make. May those inworkman, the wife of his bosom upon clined to fabulate on the alleged enhis arm, surrounded by his children, mity between Church and science ponwalking in God's free nature. He is der well on what was set forth. As a the lord the, and his dominion is sweet and noble. He knows his subtruth, the relations of the Church and jects who live in his heart, and they know him, and each fully understands the other's wishes and demands. This right to say otherwise.

Therefore we ask men of sense not knowledge in itself is an incentive to to be misled by irrevelant accusa-

districts. His Grace accordingly arches are upheld by long lines of although mere weight was not the ob-thought it advisable not to carry out queerly carved pillars, now steaked ject sought. The telescope tube weighs his announced intention to preach on the occasion, and did not visit West-port at all. The weather had so far improved that Father McDenald thought it safe to celebrate the safere mysteries on the spot indicated. His ner downs with supplies of fuel, milk corrying the polar and declination Alessandro Volta, the immortal discoverer of the Voltaic pile, or electrical column, was an exemplary Catholic, though in his times it was the confidence was not misplaced, as the and vegetables; and the blue-gowned axes The former points to the role, fashion to sneer at the faith, and conday turned out exceedingly fine. Ex- matron-her round, benevolent face and it is made to rotate has reduced sidered it an honor to profess the recursion trains, run from several shining like a full-blown peony in the clothwork at the exact rate the stars Faraday, the celebrated chemist.

Westport to assist at the picturesque of keys jingling at her side, and the into the field of the telescope it can School of places, brought large numbers to sun, with rosary, crucify and bunch move, so that if a start to brought ceremony on Croagh Patrick. Special flaps of her wide, white bonnet stand- be kept in view for hours, as the clock trains come from Achill, Castlerea, ing out like sails-failing to hudge moves with the utmost regularity. Ballinrobe and other places. In addi- the animals by the usual "st-th-th- Should any deviation occur on action, the people came pouring into th'" put her strong, fat shoulder to count of difference in friction in difthe town from the various districts each sullen animal and quietly pushed ferent positions, this is instantly cor- goconto. for miles around in all descriptions of it out of the way. rected by an ingenious arrangement vehicles while hundreds came on bi- Such immaculate cleanness prevails called the control, which is affected

cycles from long distances. The road everywhere that one might eat off electrically and governed by the cycles from long distances. The road everywhere that one might cat off electrically and governed by the by the Province of Ontario, and gives instruction in the tollowing departments : ruin which stands almost at the foot wood, tile or adobe.

f standard clock of the observation that moves easily with the stars. The two axes of the instrument—the polar is and the declination—are provided with the to the to become to of Croagh Patrick, is six miles long, and those who were unable to procure fully trained in the tenets of the and the declination-are provided with of Croagh Patrick, is six innes roug, and those who.were unable to procure cars walked the distance. In addition the climb up the mountain side by the devious path leading to the sum-is taught some useful trade which he fine graduation can be read from the is taught some useful trade which he fine graduation can be read from the mining Engineering. Practical instructions in the took from an hour to an hour true science were ever of the most friendly character, and no one has a ind a half, according to the prowess ind a half, a and a fair, according to the provess port. Thus, while the boys learn approximate and ingre rapid secting of the pedestrian, and a correspond-ing time was taken to do the de-ing, cabinet work, etc., the girls coarse graduations which can be seen scent. Those who engaged in the task manufacture artificial flowers, fancy with the naked eye.



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L B STEWART, Sec'y.

Combes and his party in The This paper has assumed a Temps. masterly attitude during the persecutions, and is at the same time dignified. , Some of the Continental papers, motably those of Belgium, do not mince matters. They call the President of the French Council Combes, tout court, and are vigorous in their tionally polite in reminding M. Comthes of his foolish policy. And lately, which appeared in its columns, M. self, after the holidays, he likes to domestic and sociological order. in a long and carefully-written article which appeared in its columns, M. go back to work, thoroughly rested; Combes was reminded of the unchange he does not regard work as a punishable and unassailable power of the Papacy. The writer of the article, ment that he cannot escape. in a sentence of what may be termed less true, observes: "The Church has sustained without any variation, the ordeal of representing and the statement it is but necessary to ordeal of persecution, and the more point out that the Church is a steady difficult ordeal, that of overwhelming suits tending toward the betterment her feet. She has been directed by of human conditions.

men of genius and by mediocrities. SCIENCE, MISTRESS OF NATUR-Difference of talents and of education, so important in lay governments, has not modified the condition or the lot

of the Church. She saw the Emperor patent to all, that science made itself Henry the Fourth at Canossa, and mistress of various natural forces by she saw Pope Boniface the Eighth reason of intelligent studies and well struck. She lived in exile at Avig- conducted experiments. I speak of non, and now lives a recluse in the natural forces, not generally under-Church, however, has survived all dustrial line. Conelave.

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work and carefulness. The laboring tions.

It is sometimes asserted that the

AL FORCES.

holidays were regarded as superfluous, out a benefit to humankind. calculated to create the habit of idle-The Church, we repeat, does not ness; the Church has eradicated that quarrel with read science, but rejects, foolish view. The employer knows to-

for the best of reasons, pseudo day that his laborer, after ample and epithets. The Temps is always excep-sufficient rest, does twice as good science, theories that degrade man to the level of the beast, and are apt work as the tired and driven individual. And as to the workman him- to destroy the elements of moral,

LEO XIII.

SCIENCE.

Fatal to Faith

co-worker in all professions and pur-

Professor G. B. Smith, of the Uni-corrugated iron, which was erected on versity of Chicago (Baptist), in a the flat space about a half acre in extent that crowns the top of the monograph on "Practical Theology:

It would be foolish to deny the fact,

Vatican. She survived the schism of the East in the fourteenth century. The two powerful monarchs of the times were Wenceslaus of Germany and Charles the Sixth of France. Wences taus was permanently drunk, and the drunkard set out for France. The devide as to who. Charles the two going the sentistical management of the sentifical management of the sentifical management of the two powerful monarchs of the times were Wenceslaus of Germany and the sanctities which taus was permanently mad. Charles the drunkard set out for France the devide as to who. Charles the drunkard set out for France the drunkard set out for France ... We admire discoveries of that scholar, because they introduce a Archbishop, and stating that he had Church that after exhibiting. on a and be given to the world from Washto decide as to who, Charles the er. We admire discoveries of that scholar, because they introduce a decide as to who, Charles the er. We admire discoveries of that scholar, because they introduce a decide as to the effect great stage the figure of Leo XIII., ington. Sixth or himself, should be Pope. The dustrial line.

Church, however, has survived all these episodes. And the article of The y glad of such laudable and peaceful seems to the man of action to be to the pilgrimage that day to vort, eloquent and single-minded. It Temps concludes with a warning to victories of science over nature, yet equivalent to transforming the minis-the French Government to take note victories of science over nature, yet equivalent to transforming the ministhe French Government to take note of the veto of Austria in the recent of the veto of Austria in the recent standing, certain St. Peter's Church report that Rome deprecates there is little difference between the Irish. Even after the religious cere- "His training, his convictions, and his scientific achievements and quarrels fundamental agnosticism of the infidel monies were over people continued to Grigin have made of the new Pope a

Diocletian, because these latter were they are illogical. Why should the arrive at positive conclusions, his the visitors had quitted the summit. pagans, whereas the President of the Church be jealous of the various method of reaching these must inevit-Council is worse than that, for he is achievements of the period, gained at ably be a hindrance rather than a an apostate. The renegade, in any the expense of study and nimble and help to the man who needs some de-

know everything because they know "For practical purposes the Catho-a little of everything, it has full con-dence in the true man of science, de-it has authoritative teachings ready more than two centuries served as a

Let it be understood, once and that the Church is not oppos-the study of natural science. Science and young girls, as well ef for domestic service. If not adopt- or of this valuable improvement. He man who loves his own does his duty to them and all members of his house-hold are happy. There was a time when Sundays and that, on the contrary, it wel-There was a time when Sundays and that, on the contrary, it welcomes every new invention turning three thousand persons reached the choose to do so; or at the age of ver telescope of twenty inches apertop and assisted at the Mass. The 18 they may go forth to shift for ture, built in Washington.

path is, for the most part, a rough themselves. The lightness of this South African and stony one, while in places it is marshy and the task of traversing it both male and female, reared in the same time every part is strong and proved too much for some who were institution and now nearing middle durable. The force necessary to move and achieving their object of getting to their days for the general good, rath-A number of non-Catholics er than leave the shelter of the only dius of seven inches. The motions are the top,

sporting gentleman in the West not their occupations, and the girls take ounces to clamp and remove the teleonly came himself and tramped to the in fine sewing, embroidery and laun- scope either in right ascension or desummit, but he brought with him his dry work. They have also a model clination. The fine hour circles can b large staff of employes for the same bakery in the house and the very best read from the floor and the declina-

purpose. Mass was celebrated at 12 bread that is sold in the city and the tion circle from the eye-end of the ino'clock by the Rev. Father McDonald most comes from these ovens. in a temporary structure roofed with

The Venetian Pope

tion-circle from the eye-end of the in-strument. This eye-end is so arrang-ed that the spectograph and photo-graphic apparatus can be readily at-tached. The illumination is by means tached. The illumination is defined in addition There is a very interesting article in of incandescent lamps and in addition mountain. The following clergymen the new number of The Pilot "from al there is a self-adjusting oil lamp. A A Neglected Field in Theological Edu-cation," says: "It is impossible to ignore the fact "It is impossible to ignore the fact "Eather McCarthy C. C., Kilmeena; Rev. Eather McCarthy C. C., Westport: writer "ever had a free hand it is Rev.' Father Goetz, S. J., the celecation," says: "It is impossible to ignore the fact that a certain lack of sympathy, am-ounting sometimes to distrust, and even hostility, exists between modern The Rev. Father Currit, th College, Sligo: Rev. Father O'Connor The Rev. Father Currit, th College, Sligo: Rev. Father O'Connor College, Sligo: Rev. Father O'Connor "The Venetian Pope." "If any man called the position micrometer accom-in a position so exalted," says the panies this instrument. Writer, "ever had a free hand, it is the new Venetian Pontifi. He has risen from the ranks by sheer merit; the has a winning presence, simple manners, a very kind heart, a shrewd ing a place for this great telescope. Mrs. Wells' Mrs. Wells' Business College Non, and now lives a recluse in the stood, and that up to a certain time theological scholarship and the evan-Vatican. She survived the schism of stood, and that up to a certain time theological scholarship and the evan-Dittehurs. Day Eather Ungring CC

"The historical method in theology by the Holy See to all persons who eard Pius X., a man of the people, de- Peterborough Diocesan Retreat

St. Peter's.

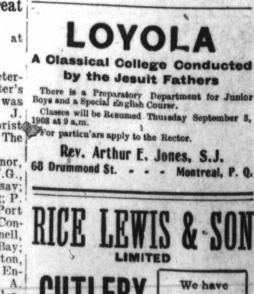
The priests of the Diocese of Peter-A Catholic writer has objected to with inventors. M. Combes being called a Nero or a Such statements are as absurd as "Much as the scholar may desire to in the afternoon before the last of himself, but consecrated to the scholar may desire to in the afternoon before the summit the scholar may desire to the scholar may desire to

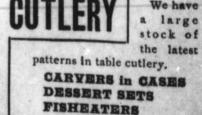
Mcdern minds fail to under tand this Zilles, Css. K., of the Redemptorists 1908 at 9 a.m. type, which is more akin to Hilde Order, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. The For particulars apply to the Rector.

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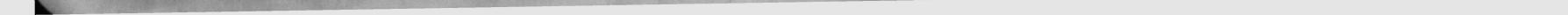
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DUNLOP RUBBER HEELS	facts of this nature, and were a con- tent to sit and believe, but many ex- cited travelers dashed out of the smoking room, to have a look at the long-hoped-for continent. They pre- sently came back in the worst of tem pers saying that the charts and al other authorities declared the land to the at least two hundred mile	basket with an impatient jerk. "It gives me queer feelings, mysel I don't like it," he said, shortly, a he started on down the road. But th "feelings" followed him.	 a "I'm nor a millionaire. Your prices wouldn't suit me." "I'm not talking about prices; I'm talking about a favor, just to help you out," Joe booked at him. "You mean you will do it for nothing?" "That's what I said." As Tom came out of the repair shop he said to himself: "I don't know what possesses me to 	in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommit to any one suffering from Lumbago. I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVI 7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 199 John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.: DEAR SIR—After suffering for over ten years with both forme Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first applica I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured
FORGIVENESS. ask of me forgiveness, FORGIVENESS. Woman as she hung up the receive with a bang. "Two - dollars - a with a bang. "Two - dollars - a with a bang. "Two - dollars - a	wWal, I didn't say the shore," re turned the champion joker. "I gues there's land right under us. not three quarters of a mile away."-Exchange WHY COMPLAIN?	hard for it, if I could get the neigh borsto say 'fine things' about me that would be meant for me for my ow self. I guess not. I guess I couldn' get anybody to mix me up with Tor Everitt to stay. I'd have to say m prayers first, you know, to get a goo	act the way I am. It must be a joke, Isuppose." 'The next morning Tom was in the village "store" confronting with flam- ing eyes a big, burly farmer, and dealing out to him all the impudence of which he was capable—which is capable	12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 19 John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR—It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony t marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheuman There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures adver

Would that your faith again I had! You ask me to for What have I to forgive? 'Ah, since that darkened hour I've almost ceased to live. Oh, take me to your heart again, Your loyal friend, therein to reign.

You sent to me a token, A little floral gift; How dearly do I love it! It seems the weight to life Of those sad words from off my heart

'Tis I who should repent, dear, 'Tis I who should implore Your kind heart to forgive me, To love me just once more, And to accept my trust unbroken In answer to your floral token. -Kathleen O. Sullivan in New World.

OVER THE 'PHONE.

One afternoon recently two young unexpected? women entered a drug store where a telephone pay station is located. A that helps to make life worth living solitary clerk, who was in the rear mixing a new headache cure, came it." we say when some one shows a forward. With a swish of silk petti- littleextra thoughtfulness and kindcoats, one of the young women walked up to him and asked him if she might feel a glow of gratitude telephone to Cleveland. He gave his consent, and went back to his medi-cation. The woman called central, Of common comfort, which, by daily and said she wished to speak with Mr Charles Upton of Cleveland.

"It costs 90 cents to telephone there for just three minutes," she said Of him who thought to die unmournto her companion while waiting for an answer. "But I can say all I want to in that time, and, cost or no cost, I've simply got to ask Charlies to-day if he'll come to the valentine party. I the thoughtfulness." What a pity we don't dare to risk a letter for fear that spiteful little Miss Simpson will thoughtfulnesses, is it not? get in ahead of me. I heard she was planning to write and invite him. Be cheerfulness and thoughtfulness. Some fore I ask him, though, I'm going to have a little fun. People say I'm good at disguising my voice, especially over the telephone. I'll wager anything he won't know me." In a few minutes the bell tinkled.

Mr. Upton was on the other end the line. "Hello!" "Is that you, Charlie?" "Guess who this is?" "You can't?" "Oh, yes, you can." "Well, try." "Oh, just guess."

"Please. "Agnes Simpson! No, indeed!" (Assuming her ordinary tone.) "What are not at the poles, as many people made you think it was Miss Simpson, I'd like to know?'

Well, it seems very strange you can't line, northwest of the Parry islands recognize my voice." (Special stress There January temperature is about Of a prominent merchant of Bugville. Prior to the preparation his mother "You can't think of anyone else? 550 Fahr.

"Well, can't you tell me who you think it is?" "Yes-but

wrong." A similar conversation was pro-longed for some little time. The clerk in his secluded corner began to be quite amused. He looked at the clock. Then he came forward again. "Pardon me, lady," he said, "but your bill is already \$2.40. I thought perhaps you—" "Oh-h!" almost shricked the young

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And as she went pouting out of the store she was heard to say: "Well, I don't care. He was just as mean as he could be not to know my voice at once. I almost believe he didn't want to. He can stay away from the party so far as I am concomposition on the "Cat Boat" him." "The cat boat is called one because it is like cats. WORDS OF COMFORT. "Firstly, the cat boat is very We may have done only what was common. our duty to do, but that alone is peor ' So is cats. comfort compared to the glow we feel Secondly, the cat boat is small. Those words when we for ave did if some one gives us the "thanks over" that we long for, though we "So is cats. "Thirdly, the cat boat is cheap. may not actually have earned it. "So is cats." "Oh, she could not possibly have ex-pected me to do that," said a woman THE STAR AND THE CHILD. the other day, when some one asked if a poor woman who had walked a long distance to bring some work given a cup of tea before starting on Night after night I see a vision her homeward way again. No, of course she couldn't. But would it have In robes of white with eyes of loving been any less appreciated for being It is the little unexpected kindness "It was so kind of her to think of Each night I send my whitest, keenes ray, ness that we didn't expect, and we

THE STAR.

into my heart

THE OHILD.

LITTLE SAMMY'S PRAYER.

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ear and clear, Looked deep whitest hight; ed

'Twill fall like choicest music Sweet melodies came through flushing air

"Kindness is love flowing out in litthe night. are not more given to such little Do not be chary of the words of am so small I may not know The secret of the moon and stars; one of our friends may feel just as Sometines I think them friendly souls sad, just as much in need of a kind-And armored soldiers see in Mars.

nessas St. Peter was when he received our Lord's message, and that it is unexpected will but make them appreciate it more.

It is such a busy, bustling world that we sometimes are tempted to For unknown melodies, I hark, chide. We have not time for such And when in bed I sink to sleep things. Try and make time for His who said, "Inasmuch as ye sake. A kindlier light is in the star, I think of her who wept for me, have done unto one of these, ye did it unto me."

PRETTY COLD PLACE

The two coldest spots on the earth suppose. One is in northeastern Siberia and the other in the archipelag north of the North American coast

proposed that he should say his pray-

"And a hard job for her, too," ated Tom. "Money must come cheap SAYINGS OF THE CHILDREN commented Tom. "Aunt Keziah is with you to leave it lying around In the crude language of childhood getting old, for all she's so tall and for anybody to pick up. You'd best go ideas are often expressed which, in holds herself up like a soldier, with home and see if there ain't some more

more mature phraseolegy, lose often eyes that look through you like there that you've forgot all about. a great part of their force and clear- sword points, and a voice that's deep You'll find it a heap quicker, I can cerned. Miss Simpson is welcome to ness. This is illustrated by Tommy's and gruff enough for a ten-inch can- tell you, than you will off me. non. She's tired out with just the "I had that ten-dollar bill."

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"little pile she's got there; you can peated the farmer, doggedly, "at five tell it by the sound of the strokes." o'clock; I took notice of the time. He stood still to watch her, and Then something called my attention presently a sudden thought curved the away, and when I went back in the sorners of his mouth upward. room after it it was gone. And just "If I was the boy that the woman about then, my wife saw Tom Ellis thought I was, I'd be splitting Aunt going past the gate."

Keziah's kindling for her, instead of "It wasn't the first time, was it?" asked Tom, "seeing I go past it twice looking on at her doing it." And before Tom exactly knew what a day generally."

was happening, he had crossed the All the store loungers and such cusroad and was at the woodpile. tomers as had come in had gathered "Let me do this, Aunt Keziah," he about the two until now there was raid, gallantly. "Ladies ought not to quite a group collected. Tom, looking home she had been doing, had been So far below, upon the trembling be at such work when boys are at the circle of faces, say that publabout. lic sympathy was with his accuser.

Aunt Keziah looked round at him "You're all awful ready," he said bitterly, "to believe evil. You'll take from her gleaming eyes. "It's you, is it, Tom Ellis?" she a person's character away without a

said, the tone of her voice expressing mite of proof, nothing but say-so." And eager, faltering haby feet most no high compliment. "Well, now, just "Character!" flouted the injured be off with you, will you? I ain't in farmer. "That's what a man makes the humor for any of your jokes or for himself. If yours is so that folks pranks, and you'll find it out if you have to believe had of it, whose fault

is that?" try to plague me." To be the guide to stay those tiny "I couldn't think of it: no while His home-thrust told; Tom's glib you are working so hard. You see, I tongue failed him for a moment, and glimmer through the little window want to split this kindling for you." the silence might have been awkward "I'd like to know what for, then but for a diversion.

You won't get any money by it." There was a movement on the out-"Of course not. But a fellow likes skirts of the little crowd, and way to be polite once in a while." was made through it for the tall fig-

Miss Keziah Hull sniffed contemptu- ure of Aunt Keziah Hull. of ously. "It's once in a long while with "What's that you're saying, Farmer Nesbitt?" she demanded. "Tom Ellis some fellows." "I didn't think, Aunt Keziah," said stole your money, eh? And stole it the

Tom, reproachfully, "that you'd ever yesterday? What time yesterday?" And angels whispered near me all stand in the way of my showing my | "Anywhere between five o'clock an manners, after all the talkings-to a quarter to six."

you've given me." Well, if you're sure of your And without more words he took ues, then Tom didn't take that ten the axe from her reluctant fingers and dollars any more than I did. For at set vigorously to work at his job, five minutes past five he was two while Aunt Keziah looked on with a miles from your place, cutting wood mixture of relief and strong suspicion. for me. And he didn't leave off un He had soon cut an abundant supply of kindling, which he carried into the Never mind all the details of the af

shed and piled up neatly in the wood- fair. Suffice it to say that to Miss And sends its light where paths are box. Seeing an empty bucket there, Keziah's gruff testimony was added he filled it with water at the old- the shrill voice of Miss Bascombe's I watch it close for some faint smile fashioned well, and then he took off little maid. Then Miss Bascombe herhis hat and bade Miss Keziah "good self gave witness to the hour, as did evening" with impressive propriety. likewise the man at the repair shop. "She didn't know what to make of So that finally when Joe Headley he chuckled to himself as he once came back and was called on for evi-

And hope 'tis she so white, so far. more started on his way. "I don't dence Tom's case was clear. And -S. M. O'Malley in Chicago New blame her. It ain't often I take a Tom's neighbors had never been so freak like that. I declare, good deeds kindly disposed to him in all his life aren't such bad fun; only you'd have before.

to be careful to do them seldom "He can't be all bad," said Mr enough not to get common. Hello! Headley, the baker. "It's a pity he A well-known surgeon was recently What's this?" wouldn't let the best that's in him called upon to perform an operation "This" was a small girl sitting by come out and make up his life for him, instead of oftenest showing the

on the person of Sammy, a small son the roadside weeping bitterly. of a prominent merchant of Bugville. | "What's the matter?" said Tom. worst." This remark Tom overheard, and "I've lost my change.' straightway he went to the woods.

"How much was it?" and flinging himself down in the fallen

you thought quite conversation was pro-me little time. The clerk of consumption, while you can get I can be asked, "Manima mayn't of the cents." (and flinging himself down in the fallen "Let me see," said Tom, looking at leaves, lay there for hours, thinking her reflectively, "you live at Miss Bascombe's, don't you?" The girl nodded, and Tom under-

Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East:

I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my form arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no. relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Salve, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on aThursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 80th. 1991L

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure Iwrite 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 Iwould 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 complet cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me athorough 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 and

Yours, etc.,

ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 10, 1992. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days. n the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest rem 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 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.

> > Toronto, April 10, 1903,

Mr. John O'Connor:

J.

DEAR SIR-I do heartily recommend your Benedictine Salve as a sure cure for rheumatism, as I was sorely afflicted with that sad dise in my arm, and it was so bad that I could not dress myseld. When heard about your salve, I got a boxof it, and to my surprise I found great relief, and I used what I got and now can attend to my daily household duties, and I heartily recommend it to anyone that is trouble with the same disease. You have this from me with hearty thanks and do with it as you please for the benefit of the afflicted.

Yours truly,

MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronia

Toronte, April 16th, 1903.

O'Connor, Esq., City:

DEAR SIR-It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unally to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable.

Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to go the work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours,

72 Wolseley street, City. J. J. CLARKE.

114 George street, Toronto, June 17th. 1909. John O'Connor, Esq.:

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GRAND STAND PERFORMANCE.

Mr. Kiralfy is unquestionably a great scenic artist, and knows how to dress a ballet. He has done these things in his "Carnival in Venice" show in front of the grand stand at this year's exhibition. But he has travesty of the Church down to the with the opening brilliance of the Docostumes. The leader of the pagan minion Exhibition, there can be little band outside the enclosure also does hesitation in prophesying the making his level best to add to the misery of of a fresh record in the history of dancers. Kiralfy is a fakir.

THE ABOMINABLE TURK.

interest of manufacturers displayed on every hand fully attest the presence come out to New York or Boston to Long prophesied, ever dreaded, the of a new era of progress. The show, inevitable war that must precede the however, makes its most direct ap- like the poor victims mentioned Church; Fahey, St. Michael's; R, E. nity is incomparably grand. After God he has done wonders, and in a short expulsion of the Turk from Europe peal to natural curiosity in the exhiappears to at last he in sight. It has bition of the late Queen's Jubilee of skilled artisans out of work and been often said that only the late presents by permission of King Ed- leager to grasp them. At present, Pope Leo and the venerable Fingeror ward. Here we have perhaps more what with unions and strikes, Am- tory; M. Callaghan, St. Patrick's. tell you what you should know and of Catholic Austria averted the evil wealth and art from India to Persia day so long. Now one of them is than Moore imagined when he wrote streets than European countries have. gone; and chaos has cast its shadow his facinating story. These monu- Largely on account of these trades already over Macedonia. That un- ments of jewels, precious metals, rare unions and strikes, large corporations happy country is running in blood. If woods and ivory may not give us a like the railroads, have almost en-tirely ceased employing American or hall the despatches appearing in the very correct impression of India as Canadian laborers in their big con-Press be true, the bloodshed is the she is; but as the richest gifts that struction works. least revolting part of the devil's any ruler has ever received since the work /that is going on night and day days of Solomon, they at least enin the vilayets where the revolution- able us to understand the limits of tions where no other men will work. ists have come out in the open. A human extravagance and flattery.

general peasant revolution is an- They have come into the hands of a who nounced in the near future; but in the democratic king who sends them on a manual labor would be forced to meantime the dissentions and treach- free tour thousands of miles away the city construction works, cellarery characteristic of the Christian from his personal oversight. Therefore digging or sewer-digging, or out in races, communities and nations one the most valuable things in the world the new-laid stretches of railway to another are giving the Turk a tre- must become unsatisfying by mere lines. mendous advantage. The British possession; and when you have looked dollar and a quarter a day, and pay

press, jealous of Russian designs, is upon these royal gifts for an hour, four or five dollars a week for board. preaching a war against the Czar in you too feel that you have seen quite When they have paid for their clothes

upon the square fiscal issue. The en- ed as any of them. The sheet was or- The Silver Jubilee Celetire strength of the Chamberlain fac- dered to be removed from the old retion was put forward and its defeat gister, but that was not so easy. The was overwhelming. Sir Wilfrid Laur- Crown Counsel said it was not his ier has not spoken too soon. Mr. province, and referred the matter to Chamberlain is cunning enough to play the Courts, which at last gave conto the cupidity of British manufact- sent. The precious sheet has now urers by pretending that under a Zoll- been bound in a large book, otherverein Colonial industrial laws would wise blank and covered with plush, be subject to the Imperial sanction, which will be reserved for the Popes and that in this way the Colonies dying under the regime of United A tiberal discount on contracts. Remittances should be made by Post Office Gened Letter. When changing address, the name of former Post Office should be given. Would be made a preserve for British trade. Sir Wilfrid has said that Can-ada will not surrender one shred either of her industrial or legislative liberty. The Scottish electors are Italy. Pius IX. was really the first, but his death was not notified to the authorities and consequently never registered. would be made a preserve for British Italy. Pius IX. was really the first.

A Cry Against Emigration shrewd enough to think so one their

Starvation in New York.

as he went into the Boer war - un-Town Topics says: "Starvation in Mile End, celebrated on Sunday last, prepared. His preliminary defeats New York, with its millions of dol- with all the religious ceremonies ap- Heart of Our Divine Lord, a veritable lars a year expended in charities, propriate on such occasion, the 25th Soggarth Aroon. Wherever he was in order to procure aid for his misare very discouraging. But he is an obstinate fellow and will not easily ought to be an impossibility. But anniversary of his ordination to the stationed he experienced no difficulty sions. there have been three authenticated priesthood.

cieties .homes and institutions."

The swarming Italians, Poles and

Slavs take their places. These men

The young Irish farmer or laborer

work side by side with such men in

ne railway laborers get about a

has no trade and depends on

work for less wages and under condi-

Long before the hour for the Solemn had any dealings. In the pulpit, in as a missionary priest. He had seven cases within a week, and only God knows how many other men and wo- High Mass to begin the sacred edifice the confessional, at the bedside of the stations to attend. His missions, men are suffering in silence, unable to was filled with not only members of sick or dying, with the rich and poor known by the name of St. Mary's

looked by the officials of charity so- other parishes who came to join in his charge he displayed in no ordin- altogether a distance of eighty miles. honoring the jubilarian.

the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by playing the "Adeste Toronto fairs by this show, which is emigrants pause before rushing blind-the occasion by the blind-the occasion by the oc Fidelis" while a procession, which ap- the most representative of Canada folded into a country of whose condi- Father M. L. Shea, St. Anthony's, as is deeply esteemed by all his con- St. Mary's Parishes. He afterwards parently includes the entire College of that we have ever witnessed. The tions of life they know nothing. If deacon, and Rev. Frank Singleton, of clarical circles. You have learned in all took charge of Sheenboro Parish in parently includes the entire College of that we have ever witnessed. The tions of file they know nothing. If deacon, and Rev. Frank Singleton, of the New Yorkers are starving at the Montreal Grand Seminary, as sub-Cardinals, winds its way through the new buildings, the rearrangement of the New Yorkers are starving at the Montreal Grand Seminary, as subthe grounds, the more careful classifi- home, how will the inexperienced emi- deacon. His Grace the Archbishop you to treat him as he should be pit orator, a wise administrator, and cation of exhibits and the increased grant fare? Many young Irish men was unavoidably absent and sent his treated. If I did I would insult you, indefatigable worker, and a man of and women let good opportunities of regrets. You come from a race which is pro-

work in Ireland slip from them, and In the Sanctuary were: Rev. Fathers and for the manner in which it has Since taking charge of St. Michael's Caron, P. P., C. SS. R., St. Ann's always emphasized this idea. This dig- Parish, a little over twelve months, work their hearts out, or to starve above. If there are any good situa- Callaghan, St. Mary's; Therien, Mt. comes the priest. He is the interpre- time another cross will point heaven-St. Louis College; Charpentier, Chap-His will, and the dispenser of His spread of our Holy Religion. His detions going here, there are hundreds The bright rays of the sun shed do. It is he alone who can help you erican cities have more unemployed their lustre over the scene. The in discharging all your obligations. "Long years ago in life's happy morn-heartight little church man and hearting to St. Ambrose, he has ing and discontented roaming their

beautiful little church was seen at its "A Divine profession.' The priest is A saintly Bishop anointed his pure best. The many lights including can- the Ambassador of Christ. He is ofdles and colored oil lamps, the pretty ficially deputed to represent her at Ere his bright genius and virtues flowers, the sweet fumes of incense, the throne of Mercy. In her name he the costly and dazzling vestments honors the Most High in a way he worn by the jubilarian and his as- could not be honored by any one else

sistants, the snowy-white surplices of upon earth or in heaven. The greatthe many attending priests, the rich est honor all men could give him tones of the organ as it rose and fell, would be the sacrifice of their lives. the harmonious and sweet voices of What would this sacrifice be if we the singers as they sang with much compared it with the sacrifice offered feeling and expression the Mass, Ves- by the priest? Would it not be in the pers and Solemn Benediction, the language of Isaias, as "a little dust, large and devout congregations, the or as "a drop in a bucket?" It would eloquent sermon as delivered by the be as almost a mere nothing. "A11 well-known pastor of St. Patrick's nations," says the Prophet, "are be Church, all told that something of un- fore Him as if they had no being at

usual importance was taking . place. all.' After the singing of the Gospel by the Here Father Martin gave a detailed held on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

deacon, Rev. Martin Callaghan deliv- account of the life, dignity, sublimity and Thursday evenings and proved enered the following eloquent sermon. and labors of the priest, dwelling at joyable, as well as being a financial and labors of the priest, dwelling at joyable, as well as being a financial length on the greatness of such a vo- success.

lands.

bration.

rejoice.

your midst. He has the key of your tention, was the voting competition

portant is the mission which he has Band gave a concert, and on Tuesday

been given by being assigned to the evening the St. Ann's Young Men's

assistance he will fulfil it. How ar- tainment, consisting of comic, senti-

dently he longs for your happiness and mental and descriptive songs, be-

for the salvation of your souls! What sides a number of dances, all being

is not his anxiety to see your child- under the able guidance of one of

stacles in pushing his way to

was made a priest yesterday?

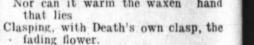
the day of his ordination! He has in-

deed been a priest according to the

priesthood.

secular clergy. I have always taken a peculiar interest in all that might HOME SAVINGS . oncern him. He overcame many obthe I assisted him at his LOAN COMPANY first Mass, which was celebrated in St. Patrick's Church. He then must have felt as did St. John Chrysostom who exclaimed: 'Is it really so that I 78 CHURCH STREET, TORONTO. what happened me a reality? Is what IN BUSINESS AS A SAVINGS BANK AND LOAN CO., SINCE 1854 is taking place to-day a dream? Am quarter of a century, rich with nobl I under the hallucinations of sleep, SOON TO BECOME deeds, heroic sacrifices, joys and sor- or am I in broad daylight?' Twenty-"THE HOME BANK OF CANADA." rows, successes and failures, a life five years have elapsed since his or-dination. How rapidly they have Assets, - \$3,000,000.00. spent in the service of God, a noble passed, and how meritoriously he has lieutenant of God's Holy Church, an spent them! In scarcely any deleteri-1 o/ Interest Allowed on Deposits from Twenty Cents Ambassador of Christ, a worthy ous way have they told upon his priest, in the person of Rev. Father looks or constitution. At this hour he WITHDRAWABLE BY CHEQUES. Upwards. J. P. Kiernan, pastor of the youngest health and as young in spirit, as he SATURDAY 9 h.m. to 1 p.m. OFFICE HOURS :-- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. IAMES MASON. OPEN 7 TO 9 EVERY Irish Catholic Parish of Montreal, St. was a quarter of a century ago. What SATURDAY NIGHT. Managing Director. Michael's, situated at St. Louis du an exemplary priest he has been since

He Sleeps Again Bishop Fabre sent Father in winning for himself the unbounded Kiernan. He remained there for nine He sleeps again; life's fevered dream confidence of all those with whom he years, meeting some hard experiences is o'er; The light that shone athwart our path is fled The tender bud, too frail to lift its this year's exhibition. But he has added to them an utterly senseless seless by the name to beg, and over-bit the complex who came to ioin in stellers of the name of St. Mary s with the young and old, with all the sodalities and societies confided to river from Fredericton. They covered Has sunk into the dust to rise no more ary degree, the qualities and virtues Father John has the distinction of This extract from the American At 10.15 the Solemn High Mass which it is the chief ambition of ev- being the pioneer priest of these mis- From God's kind hand he came, our press should make intending. Irish commenced, the celebrant bring Rev. ery clergyman to possess. The pre- sions. After nine years of iruiting press should make intending. Irish commenced, the celebrant bring Rev. lates under whom he served applaud- work, he came back to Montreal, and After nine years of fruitful home to bless; Storm-swept his course on earth; his portion pain And yet so selfish was our love, we fain Would wave Death's angel back from his caress. The badge the human race has always great executive ability. His charming verbial for its idea of the priesthood, manner has won him hosts of friends. worn He bravely donned, and smiles shone through his tears; Life's burden is not measured the years, Sometimes to age the rose, to youth ter of His mind, the promulgator of ward proclaiming to the world the the thorn. lain Brothers of Charity Reforma- mysteries. It is he alone who can voted people wish him, Ad multos Though difference of creed may never annos in their midst. cease. And fear oppress the sin-scarred pilgrim's soul, I know our little one has reached the goal know that he has found enduring peace. adorning, Shed lustre of faith on Canadian Not ours, says Faith, not ours to count the loss God's ways are often far beyond our We, too, feel honored by thy celeken. Not ours to mourn or question why? Sons of St. Patrick, it is ours to or when? But meekly bend our shoulders to the ur children, ourselves, breathed fresh CLOSS. inspiration Of virtue and grace at each sound But Faith cannot the gladsome light of thy voice. restore. Which shone translucent from his The garden party, which formed the deep blue eyes, recreative part of the jubilee, was Nor can it warm the waxen hand



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bration of Rev. J. P.

Kiernan, Montreal

(Written for The Register.)

The mighty hand of Time has rolled

around, a span of twenty-five years,

praises of the Sultan, declaring that the Bashi Bazouks are fine, easygoing, good-natured fellows. And this hypocrisy is resorted to because the Greeks are jealous of Bulgaria on the score of their own dream of Hellenism which is a clearly illegitimate aspiration of Greek patriotism. Emperor Francis Joseph is still exerting his great influence against war, and he is presently receiving a visit from King Edward of England, who is at at all times a friend of peace. , The most favorable outcome of the

royal conference at Vienna would be the interference of the Powers with a programme of eviction for the Turk from Europe. But this is quite too much to hope for. The Christian the Macedonians a state in which they could work out their own salvation. That Christian people suffered a base betrayal under the Treaty of where all the members of the Cabinet slow torture of the poor victim of nations of Europe would in all probability be their portion again. Out of this general disorder harmony can never come whilst two active forces are making steadily for war. The angels, believe that they are a match procession through the streets, followany moment. Russia also may take action. The Black Sea fleet is in Turkish waters and the army is always in readiness. Should England, a close by a "Te Deum" in the chapel the wrong horse again," and make common cause with the Turk against Russia, it would be a calamity that Majesty was enthusiastically cheered. could not help but darken the power of Christianity for another half century. There are two things at stake in the present crisis. Humanity, which is outraged by the abominations of the Turks, and statecraft, at which both royal and democratic governments are callously playing. If the Councillors, wishing to see the regisworld were not wilfully deceived by try of the Pope's death, looked it up, the press and its informants the cause of humanity would quickly triumph. and will fail if the outrages of the deaths-deaths from suicide, those But in any event statecraft may fail its result must be the expulsion of the Turk.

ANOTHER BUFFET FOR CHAM-

out of sight. The election was fought had been taken he was as much shock- than in the preceding forty.

the professed cause of the Jews. This enough of them. On this account and and the necessary extras out of the crusade is likewise strong in the because such a collection of treasure United States. The Greeks, beaten may never be seen again, the Jubilee and humiliated by the Turks a few gifts are admittedly the strongest atyears ago, are now singing the traction of the Dominion Exhibition.

own account. Mr. Chamberlain ap-

pears to be going into the fiscal war

THE EXHIBITION.

heavy

Though wet weather and

be beaten.

EDITORIAL NOTES

A correspondent writes to The a time for the sweet breezes from Jewish Chronicle from Rome: "The over the brown mountains in far new Pope was much liked by the Jews away Munster or Connaught. in Venice (of which he was Patriarch) Or perhaps, the young emigrant will and they are sending contributions to drift into the factories to be buried as in a foul vault, stunned with the an album to be presented to him. He noise of machinery, and choked with once met a Jew (who occasionally deadly dust. A terrible thing the supplied goods to his sisters), carry- priest notices in the palled ing parcels on the Jewish Sabbath, workers is that they are peculiarly prone to what has come to be called and addressing the manythe Patriarch here, on account of its prevalence in said: 'If you do not keep your Sab- American cities, the "Great White bath, you will no longer be permitted Plague," consumption. Those "flats" and alleys and factories and sideto enter our Palace.' " walks are hotbeds for the germs of

this dread disease, and every breeze The visit of the Emperor of Austria that lifts the dust brings the deadly to Hungary to seek a solution of the microbes into the already weakened army crisis has been inaugurated with lungs. And we find that our Irish moniously divide the wrested terri- a beautiful ceremony. The festival of this terrible places in the second terrible second to the second terrible second ter tory among themselves or create for St. Stephen was celebrated on Thurs- fate to befall one who set out from day with more than usual pomp. The the healthy fields of Ireland with King attended High Mass in the such high hopes! Church of St. Mathew at Budapest, false hopes, the feeble rallying, the The pitiable struggle for life, the

Berlin, and betrayal by the Christian and the chief dignitaries of the State consumption are the common everyexperience of people in the had assembled in gala costume. Mass day great American cities, where already was celebrated by Cardinal Vaszary, medical science has realized that its Primate of Hungary, who accompangreatest enemy in this unerring deied the King from and to the door of The Irishman who would strover. the church. After Mass, the relic of barter his birthright of good health, and sweet wholesome air, to swelter St. Stephen was carried in solemn in the germ-laden air of American citangels, believe that they are a match for the Turk and may declare war at the Presidents and members of both will be often heard it the Presidents and members of both said here by Irishmen, that they he pointed to his wife saying: "Fath- Lecoq's class, was unable to be pre- the hands of the following home play-Houses of Parliament. The religious part of the festival was brought to ways in readiness. Should England, as Lord Salisbury once said, "back of the Burg, where the King was many more young Irishmen and wo-internation were held, during which and well-worded address to the father of your pastor. He may be the choir rendered some choice sacred Father Kiernan was read by again present. On his way to and men will come out to reache after a from the Church of St. Mathew His lew months the same doleful cry. But a steady step has he always trodden from Gound's works, and) was ren-

> A curious incident, says a Rome correspondent of The London Pall to take large and disagreeable pro-P., in Dublin Freeman. portions. Some of the clerical City

Rumors of Red Hat for Archbishcp

Ireland and found, to their intense horror, that it was among the accidental onna, threatening to pull down the Archbishop Ireland, he thinks, is the by the Rev. Father Dowd, whose name God. most likely candidate for the honor. very wall of the Capitol and to raise Speaking of the Catholic Church in their voices to the farthermost ends of the world. It seems the Mayor had given orders for the death of Leo many than in any other country of fingly devoted himself.

priest forever according to the order of Melchisedech. (Ps. 109, v. 5). "I of Melchisedech. (Ps. 109, v. 5). "I am really delighted to figure in the been given you as pastor. May the terns, flags and bunting. There were remainder, they are very lucky if they can keep out of debt. pulpit on this occasion. There is no-And the lodgings in crowded city thing I could like better than to join and the burden of his responsibilities fish pond, ice cream parlors, fortunetenements, sizzling with the heat in you in celebrating the Silver Jubilee be light! May he be spared for many telling, flower stands and refreshsummer and chilled by the winter of your pastor. What you are doing years to continue and perfect the ments tables. Perhaps the most atgusts-it is impossible to decide the is something to which I consider him works he has begun. May he be privi- tractive feature outside of the fish horror and unhealthiness of these entitled and for which I could not leged to see his Golden Jubilee in pond, which attracted considerable athaunts of misery and vice! The weary Irish laborer will sigh in vain many

timately acquainted with the family hearts. He is indeed worthy of hav- for the most popular Shamrock lato which he belongs. I do not exag-ing it. Well may he rely on your crosse player. been an object of predilection on the sympathy and co-operation. Most im- On Monday evening the Harmony gerate in stating that this family has part, of Divine Providence, I distinctwhom you have gathered in such num- parish of St. Michael's. With God's Minstrels gave a very pleasing enterbers to publicly honor. Most assuredly she must be in Heaven. She should city be ranked amongst the noblest of her ing to all her duties. She won the control of the ducated as best they can, and to Montreal's most foremost organists. ing to all her duties. She won the see God worshipped in a temple and organizer of every beneficial move-hearts of all who knew her. She which will serve as a monument of ment of our talented young Irish vo-esters: hearkened to the inspirations of grace which will serve as a monument of ment of our talented young Irish vo-It was the tender love she had for your faith, piety and generosity. In calists, Prof. P. J. Shea. The solothe Blessed Virgin which induced her to embrace the Catholic religion. Her husband was not slow in following her example. to love Christ and not to love His thee. May He send thee help from the the soprano parts in the choruses. Church founded by her Divine Son. Sion. May He be mindful of all thy valuable jubilee presents, one being a sacrifices. May He give thee accord very pretty brass missal stand, de-

all times a salient feature of His Church, and an 'unfailing pledge of wives to whom the blame should be ans also Rev. Father Callaghan for munity. imputed. The latter happen to be his great kindness in preaching on the statue of the Infant Jesus of Prague, held in Boston, August, 1905. anything but what it is expected they occasion. himself? Not many years ago I bap Canada and the United States, whose votes as against 303 for the defence, tized under condition a prominent citi- pupil, Father Kiernan, was the first 303 and 297 for the field. The manner would be happier home in Ireland on er, for the last 15 years have I been sent and sent his regrets, as well as ers: H. Hoobin, P. Brennan, J. Bren-"on half a meal a day than on three watching her. If I am just what I his felicitations to his worthy pupil. nan, W. Hennessy and J. McKeown. in a country like America." Thus am, it is owing to the saintliness of In the evening Solemn Vespers and During the evening an illuminated spoke sad and woeful experience. How her life.' I could not but admire the Benediction were held, during which and well-worded address to the Rev. lew months the same doleful cry. But intelligence and sterling virtue. With The morning programme was taken address was a purse of \$500,-

mania for emigration that is seizing the paths of principle and honor. He dered in a manner which reflected sponse. He began by saying he nevon them. Let them resolve to live was blessed with four children, two credit on the young and talented or- er felt the dignity and responsibility and die in their own healthy God- of whom God called to Himself short- ganist, Prof. John McCaffrey, and his of the priesthood more than on the blessed land. Let them resolve to ly after their baptism. The two oth- noble and devoted band of singers. work in it, and for it, and the horror ers would reflect lustre upon any During the 25 years of his priestly high praise given him in the address, consequent on emigration like a family. His only daughter is a priestly career, Father Kiernan has and said it would be vanity indeed to nection with the registration of the black and loathsome incubus will be Sister of St. Ann. During many seen many places, attended many mis- take glory to himself for any achievedeath of Leo XIII., which threatened forever lifted from Irish homes and years has she been edifying her Com- sions, met with many hardships and ment. Irish hearts.-James B. Dollard, P. munity and bestowing the priceless sufferings, faced many dangers and Thus passed an event of a lifetime

thy counsels. Amen.'

After Mass a banquet was served,

benefits of a Christian education on porne aloft the light of God's own to the priest of God, which many in all the pupils entrusted to her care. word; administered the Sacraments to the ranks never reach, but celebrate His son is placed at the head of your thousands; and soothed the brow of with greater joy and more lasting parish, a parish which he has the sig- many a suffering Christian by a kind- enjoyment in the realms above.

nal merit of starting, a parish which ly word and a pleasant smile; and is favorably progressing and though when death approached fortified them Montreal, Aug. 24, 1903. Dr. W. J. Onahan, of Chicago, who of yesterday is promising to hold a with the last Sacraments of Holy

Dr. W. J. Onahan, of Chicago, who of yesterday is promising to note a mother Church. What a glorious IN NATURE'S STOREHOUSE has returned from a long visit to lish-speaking parishes of this city and life! Full of good deeds, and merit- THERE ARE CURES.-Medical ex-IN NATURE'S STOREHOUSE and will fail if the outrages of the Turks continue many days further. Then the war cannot be averted and Then the war cannot be averted and even ordinary plants growing up will for countless generations live in After his ordination, Father Kier- around us which give them a value the grateful memory of all those who nan's first charge was as Curate at that cannot be estimated. It is held Europe. Dr. Onahan said he thought are descended from the Irish emi- St. Patrick's Church. He remained in by some that Nature provides a cure

it was on a stronger footing in Ger- grants and exiles to whom he unspar- this charge for two years and a half, for every disease which neglect and being at that time the only English- ignorance have visited ANOTHER BOFFET FOR CARRY BERLAINISM. In the Argyll election last week Mr. Chamberlain's candidate was snowed aut of sight. The election was fought upon man.

The affair was held in sevcation. Continuing, he said: "It is eral large tents, divided into apart- Faith cannot bring back to our home so lone.

The haby ways-how sweet his gur yoke which he is carrying be sweet, several booths, including candy tables, gling coo-The language that he spoke Love

only knew. And knowing, cherished as its dearest own.

Yet stand with us, oh, Faith, beside the pall.

And from the darksome present turn our gaze To radiant Uplands, and our poor

hearts raise To God, the Father, Who is over all.

-J. P. D., in Guelph Herald.

Catholic Order of Foresters Board

The following are the newly-elected officers of the Catholic Order of For-

High Chief Ranger, Thomas H, Canconcluding, let us with all the earn- ists were Messrs. W. Murphy, Ed. non, Chicago; Vice-High Chief Ranger estness and fervor of which we are Quinn, Geo. Holland, Jno. Slattery, J. B. Gendreau, Coaticook, P. Q.; capable, address him the words pen- T. C. Emblem, John Killoran, Thos. High Secretary, Thomas F. McDonas not slow in following her Is it not an impossibility name of the God of Jacob protect number of St. Ann's School boys sang A. Limback, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; High Immaculate Virgin Mother. Nobody can truly love her without loving the Sion. May He be mindful of all thy valuable jubilee presents, one being a Sion. May He be mindful of all thy valuable jubilee presents, one being a briel Franchere, Chicago; Senator Julius A. Coller, Shakopee, Minn.; ing to thy own heart and confirm all corated with religious emblems and Edward P. Honan, Rensellaer, Ind.; iset with colored stones, presented by C. A. Heilker, Cincinnati, O.; Simeon At the end of Mass, Rev. Father the Mother General of the Sisters of Viger, Lawrence, Mass.; L. V. Mcpredestination. Alas! there are hus-bands who are not at all what they Kiernan thanked the congregation for St. Anne, Lachine, Father Kiernan's Brady, Toronto, Ont.; James E. Mcshould be. In many cases it is their presence in such large numbers sister being a member of the Com- Ginley, Chicago; John E. Stephan, The second is a beautiful Chicago. The next convention will be

The affair closed on Thursday evenbappy to yield to the salutary influ-ence of a good wife. How could he church attended. Rev. Abbe Lecoq, resist it without doing violence to Superior-General of the Sulpicians in work of the Shamrock home with 341 use to say my prayers to night " Little Margie, who was traveling "Why not, darling?" queried her mother.

"Because," replied Margie, "with all this noise God couldn't hear a word I said.

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Joseph Dillon. Accompanying the

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sion of the same to His Holiness: Parliamentary Party entrusted to me of the testimonies of devotion and reyears of St. Peter in the direction of the great Apostle of your noble peoour Holy Church. My recollections of ple derived the authority of his evantil my dying day. Recently again my and confirmed, the herditary and narepresentatives at the funeral of quence thereof, thanking you for your Pope Leo XIII., in testimony of the most acceptable homage, His Holi-sorrow at that event which they ness takes pleasure in return to exshared with the entire civilized world. press his heartfelt good wishes for followed the remains of our late the faithful nation you represent, and Sovereign Pontifi to the tomb with convinced as he is that you and your feelings I cannot attempt to describe. colleagues of the Irish Parliamentary And now, Holy Father, that the man- Party will constantly aspire to add tle of Leo has fallen upon your to the renown of the faith you prosincere congratulations of my collea- your families, and the whole people gues of the Irish Party, and in their of Ireland. name, and in the name of those they represent, and in the name of the mil- going, I have the honor to be, with lions of their kinsmen scattered to much esteem, yours faithfully the ends of the aerth, to offer you an Irish welcome to the Apostolic

Throne. Your Holiness will not be unfamiliar with the name of Ireland. Coming, as you do, from beautiful Venice, you will remember the Irish Archers, who in mediaeval days upheld the banner of St. Mark in many memorable conflict, while the Queen of the Adriatic, the bulwark of Christendom, bore back and broke the said to have made an important overwhelming torrent of Moslem powwill come to know us better, and in Pope Leo XIII. for King Alfonso.

that great position we beg your fatherly help to draw still closer those bonds of love which, from the coming of St. Patrick, have bound Ireland to Rome, so that our country may continue to deserve the proud title con-



worthy and devoted sons. In his ca- who left Rome last night on his re-Parliamentary Party, he was, in a a communication from the Vatican in again. way, commissioned by the nation to reply to the address which he preexpress the congratulations of the sented the previous day on behalf, of speaks of Emmet: Irish people to the new Pontiff. And the Irish Parliamentary Party. The "He was I rat

a high and memorable mission in the presentative alone, not even a guard vated address expressive of senti- for discussion was 'Whether a sol- very pleasing manner. Sir ments of unalterable attachment to dier was bound on all occasions to Thomas Esmonde read a brief and af- the Holy See, together with best obey the orders of his commanding oftion, and presented an Italian ver- the new Vicar of Christ to direct his imagined the case of a soldier who, august attention to the loyalty and having thus blindly fought in the ast year my colleagues of the Irish comes most opportunely, in the midst in the combat, and then most powerthe honorable mission of laying their spect which come to him from all death into the presence of his Creator congratulations at the feet of the parts of the world. It is, therefore, and exclaiming in an agony of relate Pontiff, of glorious memory, on with extreme satisfaction that the morse, 'Oh, God, I know not why I the happy occasion of his reaching the Successor of St. Peter-from whom have done this." "In another of his speeches I remember his saying, 'When a people, that mission will remain with me un- gelic mission-sees to-day continued advancing rapidly in civilization and the knowledge of their rights, look colleagues deputed me as one of their tional virtues of your race. In conse- back after a lapse of time and ceive how their Government has lagged behind them, what then, I ask, is to be done by them in such a case? What but pull the Government up to the people."

In communicating to you the fore-

RAFFAELE MERRY DEL VAL, Acting-Secretary of State. The Vatican, 15th Aug., 1903. To Sir Thomas H. Grattan Esmonde. M. P., First Whip of the Bart.

Pope's Message to Spain

Irish Parliamentary Party.

Madrid, Aug. 29.-Pope Pius X. is statement in regard to Spain and

Cardinal Vaughan's Successor

Press cablegrams from Rome ando in such times and circumstancesounce the appointment of Right Rev. namely, not to talk or write about Francis Bourne, Bishop of South their intentions, but to act.' wark, as Archbishop of Westminster, to succeed the late Cardinal Vaughan.

It lends an increased piquancy to Mgr. Bourne was born at Clapham in 1861, and after studying at St. Cuthbert's, Ushaw; St. Edmund's, John Russell, an English Prime Min-maintenance and spread of correct no-Ware; St. Sulpice, Paris, and the ister. University of Louvain, was ordained Mod

Moore narrowly escaped expulsion priest in 1884. He was appointed recheld by Lord Clare in April, 1797, to inquire into treasonable practices supposed to be prevalent in Dublin tor of Southwark Diocesan Seminary in 1889; named Domestic Prelate to the late Pope Leo XIII. in 1895, and appointed titular Bishop of Epiphania and coadjutor to the Bishop of South-wark in 1896. In the following year he was made Bishop of Southwark. University. The scene between Moore and Lord Clare at his examination is thus described by an eye-witness: "Amongst the first who refused to

lized world that such a system of The ceremony was performed by Rev. pacity as representative of the Irish turn journey to Ireland, had received bigotry and misrule can never exist Dr. O'Brien. The bride entered the Cathedral on the arm of her cousin,

Again Moore in his memoirs thus Mr. Martin McFadden, to the strains -Berths G19, G21, C23, G29 and of Mendelssohn's wedding march, G38, and the following Berths with "He was, I rather think, by two played by Miss M. McCabe. The bride, the right to cut and remove the pine, it is no presumption to say that on following is a translation of this in-classes my senior. But there was, at who looked very charming, was at spruce, tamarack, cedar and poplar:it is no presumption to say that on torowing is a classic in section. But there was, at who looked very charming, was at sprace, canada, e. and the sector of the sector o may well be regarded as voicing the were to the Irish people at large makes a mutual difference, and when was attended by Miss N. McCabe, G40, G41, G42, G43, Berths Nos. S1, I became a member of the Debating who wore a white organdie dress, and S2, S3 and S4; will be offered for Honorable Sir-You have discharged Society I found him in full favor not black picture hat. The groom was sale by Public Auction at the Parliaonly for his scientific attainments but supported by Mr. Fred. McFadden, ment Buildings, in the City of Torions of the earth. In this small chamber, on the third name of the Irish Parliamentary Party, by laying at the feet of the and the grave suavity of his manners. Mrs. George Ball sang of DECEMBER, 1903, at the hour of Pontiff Pius X. received the Irish re- Holy Father your affectionate and ele- * * * One of the questions proposed a duet, Ecce Panis, by Donzetti, in a ONE o'clock in the afternoon.

After the ceremony, the guests -Sheets containing terms and condifectionate address, written in French, wishes for its attendant prosperity. ficer?' Emmet, after refuting the no- Ada Irwin of Chicago, cousins of the Areas and Lots and Concessions com-The occasion you have furnished to tion as degrading to human nature, bride-and the immediate relatives of prised in each Berth will be furnished the contracting parties, drove to the on application, either personal or by Most Holy Father-In the course of undying fidelity of the Irish people, ranks of the oppressor, had fallen wedding breakfast was served. The Lands, Toronto, or the Crown Timhome of the bride's mother, where the letter, to the Department of Crown bride received a very large number of ber Agencies at Ottawa, Sault Ste. fully described him on rushing after handsome presents, attesting to the Marie, Port Arthur, Rat Portage and popularity of the young couple. Fort Frances.

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million dollars for a school of jour-Moore thus speaks of Emmet's attinalism at Columbia University. It tude with respect to a letter written is not for me to express an opinion by Moore under the title of "Sophison the advantage or uselessness of ter" in The Press, the organ of the the Pulitzer scheme. I would merely shoulders, I am here, humbly and re-spectfully, to lay at your feet the full heart yourself, your colleguaes, Students of the University:" "A few the announcement which describes days after the publication of this let- this munificent donation: "Newspaper Roy is regarded as one of the greatter, in the course of one of those men," the announcement says, "are strolls into the country which Emmet | the instructors of the nation, and and I used often to take together, practically teach seventy millions of our conversation turned on this letter people all that they know of right and I gave him to understand that it or wrong." The pressman's -delicate was mine, when with that almost and enormously important duties' feminine gentleness of manner which are also alluded to. Again, we are he possessed, and which is so often told that "a journalist needs, more have developed to such an extent that laborer, deceased, who died on or found in determined spirits, he owned than most men, to be trained in the at the present moment there are three about the 10th day of May, A. D. to me that on reading the letter, best methods of ascertaining truth." though pleased with its contents, he The Daily Chronicle pooh-poohs the could not help regretting that pub- suggested course. It doubts "If Amlic attention had been thus, drawn erica draws all its knowledge of right to the polictics of the University, as and wrong from its newspapers." it might have the effect of awakening There can, however, be no doubt but the vigilance of the College authori- that what I maintained in my paper

match.

per-

er, and saved the liberties and the King Alfonso. It is to the effect that ties and frustrate the progress of the read recently at Hull is becoming civilization of the West. But it is as Head of the Church that we trust you having inherited the love of the late which was going on there so quietly. their philosophy, their theology, their Even then, boyish as my own mind history, and their economics from expressed himself astonished at the of their claims, the statement of their was, I could not belp being struck their newspaper. The press is, after with the manliness of the view which the Catholic Church, the greatest I saw he took of what men ought to teaching power on earth. Every editor of a newspaper is a professor in a world-wide university. being the ordinary medium through ion, not only among Catholics, which, once their schooldays are over these extracts from Moore's Memoirs Catholics as well as Protestants de- Catholic Church alone possesses the only to the claims of which he shall and in Domestic Science and Art for tions concerning right and wrong that Moore narrowly escaped expulsion our Catholic papers should be hearti-from Trinity College at the Visitation ly supported and enabled to command the services of the very best among such important moulders of public opinion as journalists are admitted to be. Every Catholic who gots a friend to take in a Catholic paper is a ransomer, a crusader, a missionary. large number of missionaries to de-vote themselves exclusively to the work of converting and educating the Negro in the United States.

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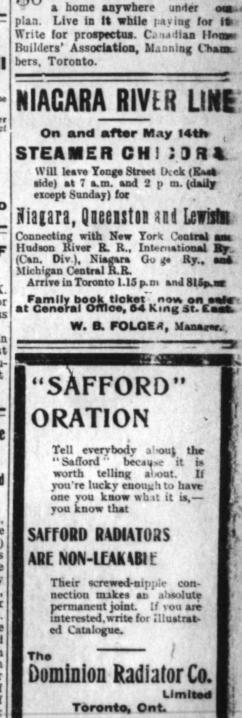
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changes have been made in the order in the Estate of John Weish, deceased

throughout the States. Bishop Le NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given, pursuant of Chapter 129 of the est of African missionaries in Europe. He spent twenty years in the Dark Revised Statutes of Ontario (1897) Continent and is a most indefatigable and amending acts, that all creditors worker in the interests of the Negro and others having claims against the race. Under his administration the estate of John Welsh, late of the City missions of the Holy Ghost Order of Toronto, in the County of York, hundred fathers and in all six hundred 1903, are required on or before the members of the congregation devoting 21st day of September, 1903, to send themselves to the conversion and edu-cation of the Negro race in Africa. by post prepaid or to deliver to John T. Loftus, of No. 103 Bay street, in cation of the Negro race in Africa. One of the principal objects of the the City of Toronto, Solicitor for late visit of the Monsignor was to John Joseph Coffey, of the Town of take steps to put forth strenuous ef- Barrie, hotelkeeper, administrator of fort and every energy possible in the the estate of the said deceased, their work of Christianizing and elebating Christian and surnames, addresses the Negro in the United States. He and descriptions, the full particulars conditions he found here, notably that accounts and the nature of the securi-out of over ten millions of the black ties (if any), held by them. And furrace in the States there were not ther take notice that after such last professor in a more than a few hundred thousand mentioned date the said administra-Journalism Catholics. Yet it is the general opin- tor will proceed to distribute the asion, not only among Catholics, but sets of the deceased among the par-of many without the fold, that the ties entitled thereto, having regard Manual Training for men and women; power, the discipline and the organi- then have notice and that the said Women. zation to uplift and Christianize the administrator will not be liable for School Teachers. Negro race, as well as to solve the the said assets or any part thereof to Courses in Home Economics (theory difficult problem of his future. Mon-signor Le Roy was struck by the ex- notice shall not have been received by cooking, sewing, laundry work, etc. him at the time of such distribution. for young women not intending tent of this great field for missionary labor-where the harvest is so vast and the reapers so very few-that he of August, 1903. JOHN T. LOFTUS, Dated at Toronto, this eighth day teach.

Solicitor for John Joseph Coffey, Administrator. 103 Bay street, Toronto. Aug 13, 4t.

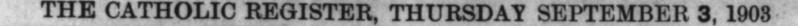




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ett's eyes. "That might easily count against you here," she said. "Perhaps I might help to point out to her woman's

He saw the disapproval in Miss Luck-

Madge shad come in exhausted and had fallen asleep in her chair. So her part in politics.' Roger knew any such effort would husband found her. He sat watching be useless. He remembered when he hashand found her. He sat watching her, with many thoughts busy in his hand. A more than usually full day found him, at its close, in a mood to resent the picture of repose before him. In the morning he had address-ed the "Woman's Home Political Luckett was called away from him. He looked for his wife, who was the centre of a laughing, admiring group. He had still the bitterness in his heart for her. Was she really any Club" and had, metaphorically, so laurel-crowned and jewel-bedecked the essentially modern woman, as to leave her righteous indeed in her own con-ceit. Meanwhile, his wife had not been of his hearers. been of his hearers.

been of his hearers. "Roger," she had explained, "I'd disgrace you. I'd be sure to yawn when I should applaud. I could hear "She is more to me than to all the

you talk for hours if it wasn't poli-tics. I've read your speech, of course. to anyone." But she was to disap-It's fine, 1'm sure, though I don't know a thing about it. But you un-derstand, and I'll go instead on a charity visit to the Children's Hospi-like to be a mayor's wife.

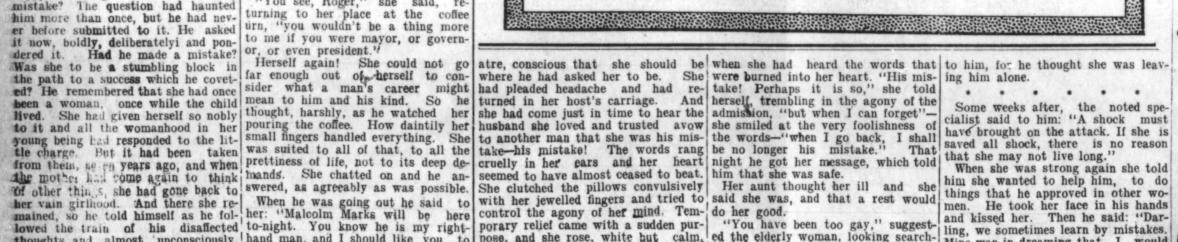
tal. That will do, won't it?" He had said "yes." How could he say "no?" But he had found an un-like some of the estimable women who he say "no?" But he had found an un-expected reluge in her laudable ex-cuse when he was later besieged with questions as well as covered with congratulations. He was of a community where woman's power in politics is established, and he had learned that day that he would have to count upon it toward his own suc-cess. And his wife would fail him! So he decided, while she dozed peace-fully on, unconscious that in the first demand his opening career would make upon her, she would be found wanting. But he was conscious, not only of her real delinquency, but of more which his aggric et imagination visited up-n her. It had not mattered in the first

of her. It had not mattered in the first flush of a young unanalyzing love that she was not more pretty, dainty, ir-resistible and vain. It had been a boy-and-girl marriage, and he had no anticipated the time when he would wish for the nobler attributes of womanhood. He wished for them now-now that he had become an amnow-now that he had become an am- could he bring her to see when she bitious man and she was as yet a happy-hearted girl. Had he made a mistake? The question had haunted him more than once, but he had nev-

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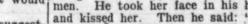
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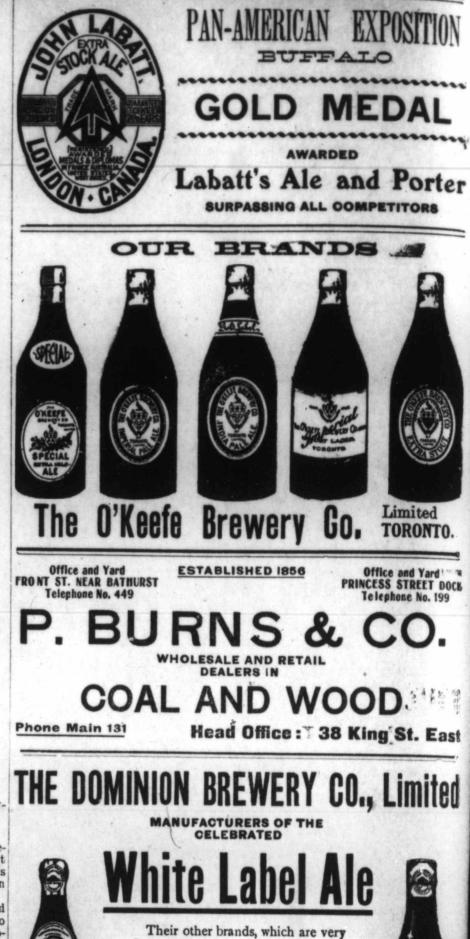
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Mine was in dreaming that I would ingly at her. "Yes," she admitted, wearily, have you otherwise. I want you as you are, as you have always been.' "Even as your mistake, Roger?" she asked, smiling. "Then I'll just go Alice, I shall write daily while Then she wrote to Roger, writhout she asked, smiling. "The realizing the violence to the truth, "Don't be anxious. I have plenty that her aunt was doing splendidly "And altogether perfect of money for the trip and Brown will and that, after a while, she would forgiven Roger, happily. on being that. It's awfully natural." " And altogether perfect," said the

thoughts and, almost 'unconsciously, hand man, and I should like you to noted every detail of Madge's perfect meet him." "And impress him? All right, costume, from the plumed hat to the "Dearest:

white glove which encased the small 1'll try, since you're bound to be a hand, hanging limply over the arm of public servant despite your little her chair. her chair.

She moved, opened her eyes, and him from getting too heavy for me. smiled at him. "The Prince!" she I've met him many times and he's cried gaily. "It is worth while play- dreadfully solid." ing the Sleeping Beauty. But when did "He will not keep you long.

you come, Roger? And have I ever are due at a committee meeting to-helore slept in my chair? I must be night." He left her, feeling discom-iorted by the bright smile which fol-'Tell Add ary." "There, lowed him.

"You must be very tired," he said, Later in the day she spoke to him not revealing his mood. "How many over the telephone. "I did want over the note. Then she called the

... ere the calls to-dar?" to help to entertain that bore for man. "Not so many, but I stood more you, but Mrs. Green ais making up a than two hours at Mrs. Blake's tea. box party and I simply can't resist, than two hours at Mrs. Blake's tea. box party and I simply can't resist, the circled My husband will not re-if you do not forbid. I shall go and riage ready. My husband will not re-at the thought of meeting her trustful sociable. Rice is my name." by the way, it seems you are, of are to be, a celebrity. I shall have a supper and I shall be late, if I go. headache for sleeping with my hat May I?"

10n."

to the matter which, he thought, his voice. should elicit her greatest interest, When he reached home she was added to his latent displeasure, but gone, but she had forgotten nothing he said quietly: "You will have to for his comfort. His easy chair was just heard bad news. rest to be ready for Judge Morrow's drawn up before the library fire, his dinner to-night. It will be tiresome, paper was at hand, and everything of course, but there will be people was in readiness for his smoke. . But there that I should meet."

some; after all. People are usually the consciousness of the selfishness ready, but when she was half-way interesting in some way. What shall with which his mind was upbraiding 1 wear?" "Always so," he thought, 'vain, her, and he sat looking moodily into

unthinking, unsympathetic." He was the fire while he awaited the man who away. angry, but he smiled as he answered, was his chosen friend, adviser, and When ways well dressed and every woman public prominence. was not born, as you were, just for After he came, they talked earnestpretty clothes." The bitterness of his ly for a while, and the older man feelings spoke in his last words. said: "You'll almost certainly win,

pretty clothes." The bitter words. Teelings spoke in his last words. She Roger, if you avoid mistakes. "Just for pretty clothes," She Roger, if you avoid mistakes. Most echoed the words but he had left the men make them at just such telling room, and did not see the pained re- times. You've made some, too.

proach in her eyes. The dinner was brilliant. It was you could induce your wife-"

a large company and before it dis-"I understand, but that mistake with Miss Lucretia Luckett,, who had The words were hardly out before against her. But she need never know carried the promise of girlhood into he realized the enormity of them. But and he-ah, he would know always! Roger found himself talking is made. My wife is my mistake." a gifted enthusiastic womanhood he did not know that his wife had re-which she was zealously devoting to turned, had paused on the very thresthe demands made in these latter hold of the open door, only to hear days upon a woman. She made a that condemnation and to flee noisestrong rlea in favor of such a man as lessly, her face whiter than the soft her hearer was, of wealth, ability and integrity, giving of their large gifts to the cause of the public welfare. Roger knew that her flattering ad-have I said? What have I said?" "what vice was directed to him personally "An unfortunate thing. Something and he did not resent it, not being you would never have said had you proof against the genuine admiration of a beautiful, genuine woman. It was a matter for complacency to "No harm done! My God, can have secured her admiration. He re- ever look in her eyes again?" called his very tender youth, when "Come now," said his friend, Lucretia Luckets had seemed a being was a slip. Let is pass and much to be reverenced, but not to be up. You've got to meet this COB

approached. And he remembered that after she had gone to college, he had put more zest into his own studies. But a little later'she had only a dim part in his remembrance, for his whole be-in his first real ing had been filled with his first real ing had been filled with his first real mittee to-night and you haven't quite murdered your wife." "I feel as though I had," said could see her without dreading her, longer, Father, I have prayed to him again." Meanwhile, as the train carried her him strend farther from him she suf-hand and praying that he might make his confession to her, that the make his confession to her, the the him timely conference and him the him timely conference and him the him timely conference and the "You can trust me, Roger.

love, love for his girl-wife, He wondered now, had it been then I understand," he said atherwise, would he achieve more manner which carried some he said solaci with such a woman to inspire, to en-with such a woman to inspire, to en-courage and to assist him? The very thought was unfaithful and he put it away from him-just as Miss Luckett observed, "How perfectly lovely your wife is. She will grace whatever emi-nemce you will attain." And she, upstairs, lying on a couch, with her face buried in the pillows, heard the door close behind

nank you, a double compliment. ret, she will not interest herself i ribing even remotely political." him and was glad. She had felt disturbed at the pose, and she rose, white but calm, ed the elderly woman, looking search-She went to her deak and wrote: ingly at her.

"I must go very suddenly to Aunt have really been too gay." Alice, I shall write daily while Then she wrote to Roger, without Alice,

see me safe on the train. take her back with her. "Good-bye for a while. "YOUR LITTLE WIFE.

"Tell Ada to be good to the can that sounds natural

enough." she told herself, as she read reaction of it all merged into an un- man sat reading voraciously. controllable yearning for her.

ly." "I hope it's not bad news, since, paced the floor above he was saying: "Yes," he answered, and she did The irrelevancy of the last remark not discern the suppressed anger in it's so sudden," said Brown, with re- "I shall tell her. I cannot rest until

spectful sympathy, as he glanced at I tell her." the note in her hand. "Yes," she said quietly, "I have

Her gown was changed and trunk ready in little space. She was able to forget nor able longer to signs of interest. in a fever of excitement to be gone. try. She had laid the note where Roger all the signs of her thoughtfulness "Of course. It won't be so tire- seemed to but make more aggravating would see it, and everything seemed

down the satsirs she ran back. Catchher. He was full of anger towards ing up a picture of a smiling child she put it in her bag, then hastened

When Roger came in-hoping that "Whatever you please. You are al- the manager of his affairs towards a she had not waited up for him-her note immediately caught his attention and startled him until he read it, when he experienced a great sense of relief. He could not have met her He eyes that night, he told himself. Most the felt unworthy even to pick up white evening cloak which fell in soft B folds over a chair where she had thrown it. But he picked it up and the way, this woman's convention, if put it to his lips. She seemed very sacred to bim since he had sinned

Remorse is not a good bed fellow. After a restless night, Roger called Brown. "Did you hear madam come Hospital. "She helped dress the tree for our orphans last Christmas," said

"No, sir; but she must have come her gown yet. But she did mighty quick, and catched the eleven train." nine.

said could see her without dreading her, longer, Father, I have prayed to see

"His'mistake! Not the help, comfort, the delightI had hoped

comfort, the delight had hoped al-ways to be to him, but his mistake!" answered. She opened her eyes, shift-so she brooded, too stunned to weep, ed as she had once before, and said, admitting all her faults and none of weekly: "The Prince again!" "The Prince again!" "It is racked with pain means speed this. She recalled the many times he "Oh, darling!" he cried, "forgive it is racked with pain means speed

his. She recalled the many times he "The Prince again!" had asked her to attend meetings and "Oh, darling!" he cried, "forgive give her presence to enterprises which had not seemed to her her part. But "A mistake," she whispered; "yes, so it had been for his sake, and she had that was the dreadful word. But it's of not realized it all then. The long all right now, Roger. I understand hours passed, and it seemed to her that it was yet the dreadful moment. He bent over her, calling her back in many ailments. It is worth m

He missed her - how much he did SUCH IS FAME. miss her, every day more. But the The unknown man walked down the heat of the battle was on, and he had to give himself up to it. When it was aisle of the smoking car and stopped

over and his success won, he found the before a seat where another unknown "May I sit by you?" he asked

He wondered if he could have done meekly. "Brown," she said, "I must catch the eleven o'clock train. Get the car-for the feeling that made him recoil "Certainly," replied the occupant without looking up. "May as well be able to tell him that I got off safe- his conscience. A committee awaiting what you are reading?" "Certainly. his pleasure did not know that as he

"Well, what are you reading?" "' 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Patch.'

"Pure trash; I have my wife's word That night he wrote that he was going to bring her home, and he fol- word for it." lowed his letter in person next day. her But she had already started back, not original occupant, beginning to betray

"So you lost again."

"Yes; he could run very well.

AN ADAGE AFFIRMED.

"Of course."

said

"My wife is Mrs. Freeman," She was very ill and her aunt could some signs of pique. "Never heard of her. Literary shark, rust-eaten ancient gun.

not understand. so for a while after the baby died." iit.

But the excitement of the trip and reached home she did not know that Mary E. Wilkins Freeman." he was not there to meet her, and that her maid was weeping over her. quiries that came concerning her. would have known, had he seen the stream of callers, from fashion to poverty, that if she had loved the beauty and joy of life she had loved also to give of it where it was not. "Thechildren have missed her so

She came every Monday morning, said the matron from the Children's Hospital. "She helped dress the tree

a sweet-faced Sister of Charity. The man, shivering on the box while just before she called me. That was he awaited the noted specialist who ten o'clock, and she hadn't changed was his master, was accosted by a ragged specimen of a newsboy. the beautiful lady sick what presided Roger remembered, with relief at the newsboys' dinner last year?" that he had gone before half-past And so it went, for she had done "The maid says, sir, as madam much without counting it anything. told her she got the upsetting news When Roger reached her, she was just as she came in. She came some unconscious and the doctor answered earlier than she expected to, she his mute appeal as kindly as was "it says."- Roger shuddered at the possible, but he did, not give him brace thought that she might have come yet hope. The last interval of consciousearlier, without a suspicion that she ness had been when the priest had had done so. Her absence afforded been summoned and when he was him timely comfort. After a while he leaving her she had said: "A little

He was beside her now, holding her yet

make his confession to her, that those the cruel words might not outlive her, un-

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One day it fell into the hands of a fool man, such as all lands have e'er own in "Who's your wife?" inquired the instock, 'tis sad to say, and with the

old gun he did play. He snapped the ancient pistol's lock, blew down the muzzle, rubbed the stock; then hiked with him forth to have some fun with the

"It is just that naughty heart," is she? My wife's strong for Mrs. He met a friend, and as a joke the Madge explained, lightly. "It acted Wiggs. You se-er, why, she wrote gun into his ribs did poke. "The "The thing ain't loaded!" shouted he, and

"My dear sir," shouted the guon- pulled the trigger joyously. A sudden But the excitement of the trip and dam critic, "there seems to be a flash, a sullen roar-the friend lay For particulars write to the first time since that dreadful fatal misunderstanding somewhere. reeking in his gore, for that old pis-night was too great for her. When she Let me introduce myself again as Mr. tol's ancient load at last determined to explode.

"And I," grinned the man with the The fool who thought it lots of book, "am Mr. Alice Caldwell Hegan fun to play with an unloaded gun was Later her aunt watched beside her and Rice, of course. Why didn't we do filled with awful grief and woe to see tried to answer some of the many in- this before? Happy to know you." - his dear friend slaughtered so. "Alas!" he cried, "I never knew the thing He Princeton Tiger.

Cabbage

was loaded; O, boo-hoo!' The men who saw the fool's dread A RAINY DAY RACE. work said, "Boys, out duty we'll not shirk." And then and there they made a run and grabbed the fool who had on the gun. They hiked off to the near-"Couldn't the horse you bet

est tree and hung him up high as could "Yes; he could run very well. But he couldn't swim."—Washington Star. were dead."

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client. Despite this, however, I pro-Like them fade away, pose to present the defendant's side As doth a leaf. in this case, as I know more of it than any one else.

Consider Then the young lawyer went on to The sparrows of the air, a small ac offer his argument. On leaving court he instructed a friend to notify him count: Our God doth view by wire as soon as the court's decis-Whether they fall or mount-

ion was handed down. He guards us, too. A week later he received a telegram which read:

"Old French adage affirmed."

toil. Yet are most fair-What a profit all this care, And all this coil?

it is racked with pain means speedy subjugation of the most refractory The birds that have no barn nor harvest weeks: elements. It cures pain, heals bruises takes the fire from wounds, and as a general household medicine is useful God bives them food-Much more our Father seeks To do us good.

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ead in at the door.

'Cabin passenger, sir, No. 16," he ity. "Very bad."

Dr. Yalden glanced up from his desk rritably.

What's the matter with him?" "Dun'no, sir. Uncominon bad." "Usual thing, I suppose?"

No. sir. Not sea-sick. Queer when come aboard yesterday, I thought. et him anything-till just now he tinued: ked me to fetch you."

No. 16, you say? All right."

riting when he was interrupted.

r he had no intention of doing any- won't."

hing with it, until the ship arrived win Ashton?" t Liverpool; but it was a letter that The doctor was startled by equired a deal of consideration, and, alien sound of his own voice. hough he was not in most things The sick man nodded, and pointing hlegmatic, he was impatient to have across the cabin-

The lamp that shone from the wall her address-" No. 16 showed him a haggard man tretched on a bunk apparently asleep. and rough weather, and his hands

fficult. While the doctor was taking this d awoke.

Steward! 'I'm the doctor. You sent for me.

hat's wrong?" 'Oh, thanks. I don't know, doctor.

ve felt awfully knocked up for day t, and thought I could throw it off out I can't. My head's all afire, and hands, too. Feel that." The doctor took his hand and laid finger on his pulse. The hand was t and dry, the pulse was galloping iously, and a brief examination was flicient to diagnose his ailment. 'A touch of pneumonia," said alden. "You must take more care yourself than you've been doing tely. You were not fit to travel; as if he were in pain.

winter we were snowed up miles away from anywhere, and we were put down The steward knocked, and put his as done for. The wonder is that we were not. Only two of us managed to worry through, and we wandered.

Lieut. Lloyd Griscom leaned Heaven only knows where, and we eported, with a husiness-like bre lived-well, we didn't live. But we over his pony's neck and dug his through-and I'm going spurs again into the tough little ani worried home." His eyes closed, and he wan- mal's rhinoceros hide until it finally

dered on dreamily: "Nine years! but broke into quite a hard gallop and she'll be waiting. I told her that it dashed along the narrow trail on one wouldn't be more than two-and she side of the muddy road, while the said: 'It's till you come, Ned; and mud spattered furiously into the face if you never come, I shall wait till I of Lieut. Griscom and the branches meet you, at the end," whipped long red ridges in his face.

He lay quiet a minute, and then It was because of the galloping opened his eyes, and finding the doc- horses and the splashing mud and the

HIMSELF

"We've never written to each other." "Oh, Lord," he said, "how she'll We promised her people we wouldn't, guy me! I'll look like that stage She was to be free to change ber mind lieutenant in 'Shenandoah,' after all. The steward withdrew, and the doc- if she would; they said it was test. But I've got to ride; I've got to do tor only delayed to finish the first I had no money and no prospects, but it, but maybe she'll be gone back to she would be sitting in the colonel's asked. paragraph of a letter he had been not changed. * * * I knew she rever With this comforting thought horse. Well it wasn't a horse, it was ward-

bend of the road where he had been shooters.

He could not get out of his mind the last conversation he had had with wounded.

er address-" "Yes, yes. But not now," Yalden and as she had had the good sense to had to grip his saddle horn sternly ward and lay still. One of his men

He was dazed and stupefied by the service" than a major-general ought dier that was lounging in front of a talk.

when he was alone, for every thought him as a fine joke on the army. hellish did not know that when anyone in the and leaned on the arm of the soldier "Never mind," said Miss Kingley. steady blaze-a sinister,

"My God!" he muttered, pacing his Point, so in his depth of ignorance he horse tied to a bamboo fence. cramped room like a caged animal. "It's more than I can bear." had answered—"Oh, yes, indeed — "Anyways," said Lieut. Griscom, "Forgive all those foolish things I Daleville College, Daleville, Illinois." "there's be no hoof-beats and no mud said. You are not the kind of a hero

does when he sleeps, but when the noyed Lieut. Griscom, and he inform- and no red stain over my left ear." manliest man I ever knew."-The San does when he sleeps, but when the steward summoned him hurriedly an hour after midnight he had evidently not been in bed; a light was burning his face was wan and his eyes heavy as if he were in pain. (When Ashter is pain.) (When

ou must have felt it before you tarted." "I wanted to get home," the other nswered wearily. "I've been away a long time." "We must see what we can arrange bout nursing," the doctor concluded. I'll give you some medicine, you're I'll give you some "Mr. Ashton's worse, sir. Edwards seriously that conversation lagged for Griscom found it hard work walking "I'll be there Kingley went on to say that she was ment. Is this the heroic sort of en-perfectly sure that Lieut. Griscom trance that you make) Why, I'm quite would be a hero. Lieut. Griscom had disappointed in you. I was all ready sell in the medicine cupboard, and grown red at this, but Miss Kingley to fasten a medal right there on your hastened after him, carrying some-She gave the lieutenant a sharp litward. "Somebody will have to sit with him to-night. I'll see him bear the sick man babbling monoton-with volume to sit hear the sick man babbling monoton-volume to sit hear the sick man babbling monotongain before I turn in; and I'll get ously. and the very sound of his voice you know-and you can't help but be captain to let you have assist-stung him and quickened that fire of hell to a fiercer flame within him; till Mar. Griscom, don't you know. They ing again. An old physician, retired from pracsuddenly he caught a word of what are just regulars, no matter what "What brought you back, Grimson?" tice, had placed in his hands by an they do. But you can't escape being a asked the colonel. Griscom saluted the man was saying-merely a name, but the utterance of it checked him hero. I expect sometime to be seated the latter, assured the colonel's wife East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the but the utterance of it checked nime instantly, as if a hand had plucked at his slowe ar fierce foot-beats at a distance — and then told the commanding officer speedy and permanent cure of Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asth-He stood trembling, and in that you know, like they have on the that he would have to see him alone with one possible excep-Yalden was a matter-ofma, and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a positive and radical cure face, grown pale with weary years of stop and you will come bursting into and Grimson walked downstairs. They for Nervous Debility and all Nervous longing-the pure, wistful eyes looked the room all covered with mud and reached the outside of the house, and Complaints. Having tested its woninto his and their calmness calmed with your face all marked up with then Griscom told the story of the derful cyrative powers in thousands of him, and their sadness made him briars and the like, and probably a attack on the reconnoitering column. cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge handkerchief around your head, with "Griscom," said the colonel, "I'll by a sentimental boy in the agonies of first love. Nobody would have cre-lited the doctor with possessing a entimental streak anywhere in his obust person. He never suspected it inself even until three years ago. He was sad again; he could not go the name had conjured her there in the blood trickling down over your left ear. And you will stagger up to the general or whoever is command-ing, and say: 'General, we are-sur-the general or whoever is command-ing, and say: 'General, we are-sur-the the general or whoever is command-ing, and say: 'General, we are-sur-the general or whoever is considerate force. You must take 20 Noves, 847 Powers' Block Rochester mself even until three years ago. Three years ago he met in London had regained his better self in her the gasps, you know, like that, 'and men and escort the ladies back to they have kil-led twen-ty of our Manila. Lock out for an attack. Go N. Y. With something breaking like a sob men and will soon kill the rest un- as fast as you can, and don't let my in his throat, he swiftly retraced his less help comes, and I have cut my wife be alarmed if you can help it. rough recent financial disasters, steps, pausing in the unlightened sa- way out and rode here to ask for re- She's nervous and has just recovered Thereafter he sat till well into the you will try to straighten up, and important military moves were to be the had told her so. She heard him told ay watching and tending the man then suddenly see me, and then you made while would require the garri-the had told her so. She heard him told she loved and had loved so long. He will flush and say, 'No, general, only son to quit Bacoor for a time, and Waterloo at the national convention in that the man she loved was dead shrank from trusting himself alone a scratch,' and fall insensible on the they would have to return at once to of teachers in Boston recently. What her heart was buried with him. with his own thoughts again; yet and stage-no, I mean on the floor-and Manila, and they were bundled off made his defeat more inglorious was Later, he heard the story that lay because she loved him, and her happi- the supernumeraries-Imean the sol- before they fairly had time to tell the that it was brought about by a wohind her words, and saw more hope it himself than she had given him, and nephy night he fought with death diers—will carry you out. That 's the colonel good-bye. This is the colonel good-bye. Way they do in 'Shenandoah' and all Griscom rode at the front of his lit-woman. It will be a long time bethose war plays where they have real the column. After a time Miss Kingley, fore he forgets the day. heroes." joined him. he Going on deck in the morning, The new lieutenant had blushed "Why are you making us go so fast, leaned over the side to tear up the deeply and fled from his tormentor as Mr. Griscom?" she asked. letter he had written and throw the soon as possible, but the moth cannot "O, these men are needed back at



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Ethel Kingley had said. Sure enough "Won't you say good-bye?"

quarters and hear the hoofbeats of his "Good-hye," he said. "Squad for

would, Whether I lived or died she Lieut. Griscom gave another jab with only a pony, but that fact didn't mak "Mr. Griscom," Miss Kingley It was not exactly an urgent letter, said she would never change-and she his spur at his pony's flank and duck- any essential difference. Anyways he tones were sharp. "I'm not used to ed his head a little lower down as he would dash in jus t as she had pro- being spoken to in that manner," she

the warned to look out for Filipino sharp gasp, "Sir, we are sur-rounded." awkwardly from his horse, and tried shooters.

wouldn't gasp. Anyways he wasn't and the girl but she would not have it so and she came around to where "Her portrait's in my bag, doc- Ethel Kingley in Manila. He had only There was a crack from somewhere he was standing.

t all ready to post immediately he tor," he said. "Do you mind getting anded, for it was to contain much it for me? My will's there, too. I ing come out to the Philippines only ing come out to the Philippines only groaned as his pony dashed on, but a hero. I did not know that you migh across the river. Even as he heard it "Mr. Griscom," she said, "I handed, for it was to contain much that he knew he could not possibly put into speech, and it was to tell the recipient that he would arrive less than half a day behind it. Phone: Office Main 592. Phone: Residence Main 2075.

tretched on a bunk apparently asleep. He was a youngish man-not much were thirty, anyway. His features the failed the advent of the barrow," he hailed the advent of the post she had been the pampereddaugh the top of the church at Bacoor. An eyes. "No, no," she said. A soldier ver thirty, anyway. His features steward with inefable relief. "Call ter of the regiment and had grown up inspirationseized him as he entered was holding a flask of whiskey to with more exaggerated ideals of "the the town. He called to a private sol- Griscom's lips. He was trying to

He was dazed and stupefied by the service than a major-general ought dirt that was loanging in fiont of a tark. He was dazed and stupefied by the service than a major-general ought dirt that was loanging in fiont of a tark. He was dazed and stupefied by the service than a major-general ought dirt that was loanging in fiont of a tark. I didn't want to be a fool," he so unexpectedly, and yearned to be a bit at Lieut. Griscom. In fact, the coat, for the front of his own had a was saying. "I tried to hide it from newly-fieldged lieutenant felt, soon aflone where he might think of it. Yet he could not think of it even the met the girl that she regarded dier helped him from his horse and he We were attacked and they were cut-bathed his face clean in the pool by ting us up, and I had to come back, when he was alone, for every thought and into whether and into whether and into whether and into whether and into whileshe knew well enough how he the roadside. Then he combed his hair and I got a scratch, and lots of mud, madness and became an incoherent came to enter the army, she took par and put wet clay over the hole in his and all that, I-I got another coat. flicker that baffled him. One thought ticular pains to ask him if he were "a breast to stop the bleeding. Then he and I didn't do the way you said I only burned to a clear and fiercely graduate." Of course Lieut. Griscom put on the clean coat and buttoned it would. I couldn't help it. I-I-"

thought that he dared not face and army asks you if you are "a gradu-could not extinguish. army asks you if you are "a gradu-ate," the term refers only to West wards the colonel's house and left his water from a canteen on her hands and bathing his head.

Then the army girl laughed. This an- and no blood-streaked countenance that I talked about. But you're the

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"Did you say your name was Ed- recalledhe was coming to the danger- phesied, all covered with mud and his said. "Wait a moment." face slashed with red streaks, and She walked up to him and he swung

I'll give you some medicine; you've said Yalden, dully. a good constitution, and, with directly."

could not extinguish.

e, you'll pull round all right." Think so?" Oh, yes. * * * He mustn't be left,

arrow. eward. "Somebody will have to sit

After fulfilling the latter duty he reed to his cabin, and resumed the borious composition of his letter. A glimpse of what he was writing his sleeve. uld have amazed any man who ew him. For to everybody who new him, with one possible excep-

ict, wholly unromantic man of nearfifty than forty; whereas the letter at was slowly developing under his en might almost have been written

girl he told himself he had been presence. king for all his life. Her people d been rich and proud, and now,

ed for nothing else if she could the dark. love him

surely his living love of her could for the man he hated. time win her away from the mem-

of a dead rival. was speeding homeward ncw, the letter was to prepare her for fragments into the sea. coming. He wrote it with so pauses of reflection that by 10 that had died in the night. ock it was still unfinished, when, adful of his patient, he relocked it coming from breakfast, met him and lingered to make inquiries. his desk.

'Morning, doctor; how's the o. 16 was awake, but drowsy with "The chest's still troublesome," he funeral of it, I hope?"

The doctor was not so sure of that. We've got to keep your strength somehow," he said. If I don't pull through this—"

GOOD BLOOD, worry about that; you

But if I don't-I'm not afraid of I've been near it too often hat; and yet, now, it seems hardhan ever it did before."

you to excite youself." don't ou'd better not talk. ot me! What I mean is, it would hard luck for me to die on the home. I went away as poor as a and I'm going back rich. I didn't

stay away from the light, and neither Bacoor, and we must hurry you into could Lieut. Griscom remain long Manila as fast as possible, so that of adoption, when Miss Margaret away from the light in the sweet we can return.'

brown eyes of Ethel Kingley, and he "Does riding always make you so haunted her for the two weeks he re-mained in Manila. Then he had been Kingley." A state of the two weeks here white, Lieut. Griscom?" asked Mis Smiles. She inquired: "Under the

sent to join his company at Bacoor

"The chest's still troublesome," he swered, with feeble coverfulness, ut I'm a trifle better, thanks." Some twent miles south at the bactor was thrown into a transport by "I am afraid that I do see," she of joy by finding that Ethel Kingley answered, shortly, and reigned her answered: "Undoubtedly he would." was coming down the next day with horse bgck to the side of the colonel's "And," she persisted, "is it not true the colonel's wife for a few hours' wife. That lady was deeply indignant that the president having appointed visit. The next morning, however, he at the pace Lieut. Griscom was sethad been sent out with two compan- ting, and called to him sharply sever- nating committee would, in its turn,

ies on a reconnoitering expedition. At al times to ride slower. 10 o'clock the command walked into But Griscom did not turn around, and the president, so selected, would, a Filipino ambush and there was hot That mud had been shaken out, and in his turn, appoint another nominat

Lieut. Griscom even surprised he realized that the front of his new ing committee at the next session? himself by his coolness and handled coat was showing a sickly stain. So President Eliot was obliged to conhis men as easily under fire as though he merely answered over his shoulder fess that the bylaw would operate in

was large and well-officered and re- road told them that they had arrived perpetuating official machine-is that fused to be driven back. Finally, safe at one of the outposts of Manila. it?" things commenced to look dubious for Griscom briefly told the man on

but just because I got the gold there is a healthful glow to the com- tain had called for a volunteer to and when that individual arrived he when the vote came it was buried ber. It's out to Klondike I've been; plexion which speaks of the vigor make the attempt at riding back gave the women into his charge. beyond Dawson City-Lord! it's and vitality of the system. There is down the trail to Bacoor after re-en- "You're hurt," said the guard offikind of country you see in night- no more certain way for pale, weak forcements. Griscom at once asked cer, as he placed his finger on the two names looked like this: eliot,

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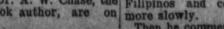
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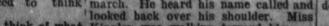
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As he walked away, the captain,

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kind of country you see in night-res." Don't think of it." I wish I couldn't. I haven't had re to think of it till now." ened absently, with strange doubts And I'm net dead yet, though I'm posed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to be," the other chuckled state and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the rosed to





He wanted the National Education Association to let its president select its committee on nominations. The motion was about to be submitted to a vote with a probability Haley, of Chicago, arose and mildly

"Under the "Why, no," said Griscom. "No, that proposed bylaw would the president

select the president of the association

said Miss Haley.

That last question set the associa-HEAD OFFICE-3 College Green, Dublin, Canadia Branch-St. John St. Montreal, CAPITAL vond hope of resurrection.

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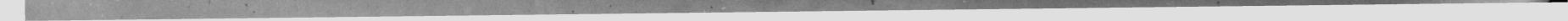


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THE LATE MRS. THOS. DON-NELLY, MONTREAL.

Again the Angel of Death has visitred the family of Mr. Thomas Don-nelly and has taken away the mother. Curran was tken ill. Anticipating It was only ten days ago that the no trouble the physicians had eldest daugater, Alice, was summoned him, but about six o'clock in to the mercy seat and her remains laid away in the silent grave at Cote des Neiges Cemetery. Her mother grieved so much at the loss that her constitu-tion broke down under the severe fully away. Arrangements for the strain. She had been very much run obsequies were carried out according celebrated composer Perosi, who is down for some time through fatigue, as he had directed, and to-day all due to sitting up with her dying that was mortal was laid reverently daughter. The death of her child, away.

however, was a cruel blow, and after The bearers at the funeral this suffering intensely in silence for a morning were six of the late Mr. few days, she was suddenly stricken Curran's most intimate friends: down with heart failure on Wednesday Messrs, Frank Brown, John Mervin, might about ten b'clock. Medical aid Henry Best, J. P. Bryson, Jas. Murty was summoned and one of the Re- and Wm. Buller. The remains were demptorist Fathers summoned from interred in the Catholic Cemetery, St. Ana's Church, and the last rites and in the service at the grave, Rev. of the holy Mother Church adminis- Dr. O'Brien officiated. Two very beau-In an hour all was over as tiful floral tributes were those sent tered. regards this world, her spirit had by the employes of the Atlantic Coast the deceased lady, whose maiden Florida, while floral symbols of re-

name was Mary Ann Fahey, was a ,e,brance by two friends were a heart native of New Orleans, and was 54 from Mr. Wm. Snowden, an anchor years of age. She was well known, from Mr. J. P. Murty, a cross from especially in St. Ann's Parish, where Mr. Frank Brown and gates ajar from her charity and good works had en- the executors of the estate. The trideared her to all who knew her. Her husband, two sons and one daughter survive her. They are very

much cast down, however, under the double bereavement. The funeral took place Saturday morning from the family residence, 113 McCord street, to St. Ann's tribute of respect Friday morning, Church. The funeral was a very large when the funeral took place from the one, the deceased having a host of residence, 55 Cathcart street, to St. friends. She had been at the head Patrick's Church, where a Solemn of every charitable movement in St. Ann's Parish during the past twenty years. The body was received at the Society for years, and was employed pawned it, I think, and bought a church door by Rev. Father Fortier, C. SS. R. was celebrated by Father Fortier, as- toms. Among those who were presisted by Rev. Father Killoran, of sent were R. S. White, Remi Boyer, Batrick's, as deacon, and Rev. Fath- H. McLaughlin, W. J. McKenna, Jno. rer Saucier, C. SS. R., as sub-deacon; Rev. J. McElroy, Montreal Grand Seminary, Master of Ceremonies. Davis, J. McCluskey, John Coyle, L. J. Tessier, B. Holdbrook, R. V. Warren, N. Necher, J. Sherritt, P. Seminary, Master of Ceremonies. In the Sanctuary were several In the Sanctuary were several of J. McElroy, J. S. Sorley, T. Mc-the parish priests of the city and Cracken, John Hall, P. McCarey, B. their assistants. A large congrega- Tansey, Dr. Tansey, Owen Tansey, W. tion assisted at the service, including Beauchamp, John Reynolds, J. the Christian Brothers of St. Ann's Ryan, R. G. Matthews, P. Doyle, School, and the Sisters of the Con- Geo. Carpenter, M. Fitzgibbon, M. gregation. The deceased was a spe- Birmingham, also a representation rial benefactress of the above mentioned religious orders. The choir of the church and the boys of St. Ann's School rentiered the service impres-

years he had obtained a .thorough grasp of his duties and was ever accorded the hearty support and co-op eration of the large staff under him A first-class mechanic, he also had that ability which made for the most effective operation of the department of which he had charge. "He had not an enemy in Florida," remarked Mr. Cribben when telling to-day of the very strong hold Mr. Curran had in the hearts of all his associates.

Just two weeks ago to-morrow, Saturday, 15th, Mr. Curran had gone to St. Luke's Hospital, in Jacksonville in order to recuperate before leaving upon a trip to Peterborough. His friends frequently visited him, and any thought of serious illness seemed farthest from his mind. On several occasions, however, he expressed the wish that, were he called away in Florida his friends would lay him to rest beside the last resting place of his parents in Peterborough They to-day fulfilled that wish lovingly and with every respect to his

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE the

> Pen Pictures of Pius X. If there is one person in Rome who

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knows Pius X. thoroughly it is the indebted to His Holiness for the position he now holds as the head of the choir of the Sistine Chapel. It was Cardinal Sarto who made him head of the choir of St. Mark's, Venice, which paved the way for the high office he now fills. The Roman correspondent of The London Tablet met Maestro Perosi the day after the election, who gave the following pen picture 0 Pius X. "I cannot yet realize it," said the

young Maestro. "I have been about the Vatican now for nearly five years, and have often been received by the Holy Father, but I never succeeded in thinking of him as a mere man. He was to me like a being who really lived away in the clouds far beyond my reach. I cannot get to think of the new Pope in the same way-he used to be so familiar with me at Venice, and his manners are so simle. He was my ideal of a Bishop for he was always thinking about his people, and he was so charitable that he was in a chronic state of poverty. Whenever he came to Rome he used

to be obliged to borrow money. I remember once he was presented with a magnificent gold watch, and I think he kept it a whole month, but after that he either sold or pawned it -(one dollar), which he still uses. But what is the use? I could not describe his simplicity and goodness if I were talking for a year. I am bewildered by the thought that he is now the successor of Leo XIII. and Vicar of

the business of the Union.

little knowledge on the subject.

Toronto Live Stock Trade-Grain and Cheese Markets-Latest Quotations.

THE MARKET REPORTS.

THE CATHOLIC REGISTER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1903

Tuesday Evening, Sept. 1. Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

Trade at St. Lawrence Market to-day was fairly brisk despite the threatening weather. The grain receipts amounted to 2,300 bushels. Wheat-Four hundred bushels of white sold at 78c to 78c per bushel, three hundred of red sold at 78½c, and two hundred of goose sold at 75c to 76c. Barley-One hundred bushels sold at 45c per bushel.

Der bushel. Oats-Five hundred bushels sold at 45c at 34c to 35½c per bushel, and 800 of new sold at 31½c to 32½c. Dressed Hogs-The deliveries are in-creasing, and prices declined 25c per cwt to-day. Choice light weight butch-er hogs are quoted at \$8 to \$8.50 per cwt.

Butter-Few farmers are offering stocks Butter-Few farmers are offering stocks and trade was quiet. Quotations are un-changed at 18c to 20c per pound. Eggs-Are in fair demand. Quotations are unchanged at 17c to 18c per dozen. Fowls-Spring chickens were offering fairly freely, and are quoted easier at lic to 13c per pound. Fowls are about steady at 8c to 8c, and ducks are un-changed at 10c to 13c

changed at 10c to 12c. Hay-Twenty loads of new No. 1 tim-othy sold at \$9 to \$11 per ton. Straw-One load sold at \$9 per ton.

Cheese Markets.

Ingersoll, Sept. 1.—Offerings on the board to-day, 965 boxes; no sares; 10% bid. Salesmen asking 10%c. Campbellford, Sept. 1.—Fifteen hundred and sixty-five white cheese boarded. All sold at 10%c.

Toronto Live Stock.

The receipts of cattle at the Western Market to-day were light, and trade gen-erally was inclined to be quiet. In the butcher trade the demand showed a ten-dency to ease off, and prices were slightly lower as a consequence. Exporters run about unchanged, and hogs are quot-ed 25c per cwt lower. The receipts am-ounted to 45 cars, and included 508 cat-tle, 238 sheep and lambs, 322 hogs and 32 column calves.

Export Cattle-There were only three of four cars on the market, and on this account trade was light. The demand, however, was not very brisk, as there is not much space offering at present and is not much space offering at present and quotations are unchanged. Extra choice cattle sold at \$4.70 to \$4.80, and there were not more than one or two of these cattle offering. The ordinary run of good cattle brought about \$4.40 to \$4.60, and others sold at \$4.20 to \$4.30. Cows are unchanged at \$2.50 to \$3.70. Butcher Cattle-The butchers were pret-ty well supplied during the latter part of last week, and this, taken with the fact that the weather just now is of the. variety that makes the butcher trade dull, is responsible for the falling off in the

variety that makes the butcher trade dull, is responsible for the falling off in the demand for the cattle. The offerings of stock were light and generally of poor quality, and prices are quoted 10e to 20c per owt easier all round. There were very few picked lots of cattle on the mar-ket. They are quotable at \$4.30 to \$4.50 per cwt, Ordinary choice cattle run at about \$4.10 to \$4.20, fair to good at \$3.75 to \$4.10, rough to common \$2.25 to \$3.10, and

about \$4.10 to \$4.20, fair to good at \$3.75 to \$4.10, rough to common \$2.25 to \$3.10, and cows at \$2.50 to \$3.50. Stockers and Feeders—There is not much demand for these cattle and trade is quiet. Some lots were offering, and they were sold at about steady prices. Quota-tions are unchanged at \$2.50 to \$3.40 for stockers, and \$2.75 to \$4.20 for feeders. and the Cows—There was a fairly good andeh Cows-There was a fairly good run, which sold at a range of prices about steady with last week's. Good cows are in fair demand, and quotations are



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Any even numbered section of Domimon lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting steaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter sec-

tion of 160 acres, more or less. ENTRY

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

HOMESTEAD DUTIES

Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of

the following ways, namely: (1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term

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

(3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

APPLICATION FOR PATENT

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

A large number of friends of the late Mr. Samuel Cross paid their last Requiem Mass was said. The deceased had been Secretary of St. Patrick's in H. M. Customs, as Secretary to nickel chronometer for five francs Solemn Requiem Mass Mr. R. S. White, Collector of Cus-

Christ." S. Sorley, T. Mc-I. C. B. U. A meeting of the Grand Trustees of w the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of Canada was held at the head office, Toronto, for the purpose of filling the from St. Patrick's Society. position of Grand President, made va-After the singing of the Libera, cant by the death of the late Stephen body was borne down the aisle of the Hallett church to the mournful strains of

butes were by Mr. Arthur Blade, florist. THE LATE MR. SAMUEL CROSS.

The chief mourners were: Mr. Thos Donnelly, husband, and two sons, Thomas and Richard; Mr. D. Donnelly, P. Donnelly, brothers-in-law of the ceased; Patrick and Daniel Donnel-

In the funeral cortege were noticed: Hon. Judge Curran, Ald. Gallery, M. Ald. Walsh, ex.Ald. Kinsella, J. R. Slattery, R. Finlayson, Thomas D'Connell, Fr. McCarrey, Ed. Mc-Neece, C. Gleason, Wm. Reynolds, J. E. Murray, Charles Cloran, J. P. Brennan, Thomas Hanley, John Mul-taire, Thomas Mulcaire, Jas. Broder-Ick, Edward Kennedy, Joseph Hart, D. J. McEhane, James Finnigan, Patrick Noonan, T. Slattery, P. Flan-Peter Banahan, John McAvoy, Owen Tansey, Pernard Tansey, John Cor-coran, M. Mullen, Edward Fitzgerald, Hugh Gallagher, M. Bahen, John Slattery, Thomas Moore, Thos. Conroy, John Ahearn, John Killoran. Frank Clarke, P. T. O'Brien, John Powers, Wm. Murphy, P. J. Shea, T. Emblem, John Hughes, Fred. Hartford, James Madigan, James Power, Michael Toner, Michael Donovan, Ed. uinn, Dr. Tansey, Frank Foran, Dr. canlan and others.

At the grave Rev. James Killoran said the last prayers. R. I. P. FELIX.

Montreal, Aug. 81, 1903.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE JOHN CURRAN, PETERBOROUGH.

Peterborough, Aug. 28.—The an-nouncement a few days ago of the death in Jacksonville, Fla., of Mr. John Curran. who had many warm friends in Peterborough, his old home, was received with sincere regret by all who were acquainted with this genial, whele-souled gentleman. This more us to body arrived here for interment, and the large attendance in this their hour of sorest trial. at the obsequics was evidence of the Be it also resolved, That the memhigh esteem in which the deceased bers attend the funeral in a body, the heartight tributes paid to his the repose of his soul, at the earliest memory since his death occurred and possible date, at which all the memremembrances of his associations will bers shall communicate. be often recalled by old friends. Be it finally resolved,

Aylmer street. The remains were ac-companied from Jacksonville by Mr. F. W. Shelly, of that place, and Mr. T. C. Cribben, of Sanford, Florida, two engineers of the Atlantic Coast the Catholic Register for publica-tion. A Place You Should Visit

Line Rallway Syaytem, upon which Mr. Curran had been Division Master Mechanic, with headquarters in Jacksonville.

Chopin's Funeral March, played by The choice of the meeting was Mr. Samuel Cheeseman, the retail grocer Prof. J. A. Fowler. Interment took place at Cote des Neiges Cemetery. of King street west, Hamilton, who is a very active member of Branch FELIX. Montreal, Aug. 31, 1903. No. 4, and has extensive experience in

John A. Doyle Drowned

John A. Doyle, aged 18 years, was accidentally drowned near Beaverton Saturday afternoon. He went there pben Hallett, and about three weeks ago to join his

Whereas, The intimate relations family who had been summering at long held by the deceased with, the that place. In the afternoon he and members of this Association render it proper we should place on record our in a boat, and when some distance appreciation of his services as a memfrom the shore John jumped in for a ber and merits as' a man.

swim. He then said that he would Resolved, That we deplore the less rough, and before reaching land he of Stephen Hallett with deep feelings swim ashore, but the lake was very of regret, softened only by the confibecame tired and called for help. Berdent hope that his spirit :s with nard hastened to his brother's assistthose who, having fought the good ance, but was unable to reach him in fight here, are enjoying eternal happi-ness in a better world. time. The body was recovered soon afterward, but life was extinct. The

Resolved, That we tender to his afdeceased was a son of Mr. B. J. flicted relatives our sincere condol-Doyle of the Inland Revenue Departence and our earnest sympathy in ment at the Gooderham & Woerts' their affliction at the loss of one who distillery. He was a student of St. was so good a husband, a devoted Michael's College. The funeral was father and an upright man. held on Tuesday morning. R. I. P.

Resolved, That the members of this At a special meeting of the St. Association remember the deceased in Michael's Sanctuary Society, held in their prayers and that the charters of St. John's Chapel, the following re-Grand and Local Branches be draped solutions were proposed by Mr. T. Hynes, seconded by Mr. E. Foley, and in black for the space of thirty days. Miss Susie Kelly, Presiding Officer John Joseph O'Regan, Grand Sec.

unanimously adopted: Whereas, It has pleased our Al-might Father in His infinite wisdom to call from our midst one of our New Pope Once a French Subject most esteemed members; Mr. John A. London, Aug. 29 .- Many stories are

Pius X Riesse, Venetia, which was ceded orn ng the body arrived here for friends our most heartfelt sympathy 1866 by the Emperor of Austria treaties the Pope, as other Venetians, ntleman was held. Many have been that they have Mass celebrated for Be it finally resolved, That a . copy

The funeral took place this morning of this resolution be presented to the ing so. The first thing essential for the residence of Mrs. Curran, sorrowing parents of our lamented me is to collect my ideas."

The many customers from out homes town of Mr, H. C. Tomlin, proprie- teacher. These gentlemen were in-acquainted with him and tor of the Toronto, Bakery at Nos. in highest terms of his 420, 422, 424, 426 and 428 Bathurst they speak in highest terms of his many excellent qualities. They had regarded him as one of their closest frings, and as a mark of the Com-pany's appreciation of the late Mr. Durran, had been delegated to ac-company the remains thither. They state that it is now some fifteen years ince te first went to Jacksonville trom Peterborough. During those confidently replied: "The two ants up at our house live in the sugar bowl."

Calves-The run was light. Trade was good and everything was sold. Quotations are unchanged at \$2 to \$10 each or 4½c

Sheep and Lambs—The demand was fuirly good and all the offerings were sold early. Quotations for sheep are about steady at \$2.50 to \$3.40 for exporters and \$2 to \$3 for culls. Lambs incline easler at \$4 to \$4.25 per cwt or \$2.50 to \$3.50 each.

Hogs-The run was light, but there was very little demand for hogs, and quota-tions are 25c per cwt easier at \$6.25 for selects and \$6 for lights and fats.

East Buffalo Cattle Markets.

East Buffalo Cattle Markets. East Buffalo, Sept. 1.—Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; slow, barely steady; prime ship-ping steers, \$4.90 to \$5.60; butchers' steers, \$4 to \$5; cows and heifers, \$2.25 to \$4.50; bulls, \$2.50 to \$4; stockers and feeders, \$3 to \$4. Veals—Receipts, 61 head; 25c low-er at \$5.25 to \$7.60. Hogs—Receipts, 3,800 head; active, heavy, \$5.90 to \$6.10; mixed, \$6.05 to \$6.15; Yorkers, \$6.30 to \$6.25; pigs, \$5.90 to \$6; roughs, \$6 to \$5.25; stags, \$4 to \$4.60; dairies and grassers, \$5.85 to 6.15. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 2,400 head; active; sheep steady and lambs 15c high-er; lambs, \$4.25 to \$5.85; yearlings, \$4 to \$4.25; wethers, \$3.75 to \$4; ewes, \$3.20 to \$3.40; sheep, mixed, \$1.50 to \$3.65. The following resolution of condolence was passed: Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our late worthy Grand President and esteemed Brother Ste-

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago Live Stock. Chicago, Sept. 1.—Cattle—Recelpts, 6.000; market slow: shade lower; good to prime steers, \$5.35, to \$6: poor to medium, \$4.10 to \$5.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 to \$4.30; cows and heifers. \$1.50 to \$5; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.60; bulls, \$2 to \$4.50; calves, \$3.50 to \$7; Texas-fed steers, \$3.25 to \$4.50; west-ern steers, \$3.25 to \$4.46. Hogs-Recelpts, 11,000; to-morrow, \$,000; market steady to 5c lower; mixed and butchers, \$5.25 to \$5.85; good to choice heavy, \$5.35 to \$5.70; rough, \$5 to \$5.50; light, \$5.40 to \$6.66; bulk of sales, \$5.20 to \$5.55. Sheep-Recelpts, 28,000; market for sheep steady; lambs strong to 10c higher; good to choice weth-ers, \$3.10 to \$3.85; fair to choice, \$2.25 to \$5; mative lambs, \$3.50 to \$6.

Leading Wheat Markets.

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British Markets.

being told about the dislike of etiquette and ceremony by the new Pope, The Paris Figaro points out that the Pope was a French subject for at least a few hours. He was born at in Napoleon III., who transferred it to Italy. During the interval of the two

were French subjects. The Pope is credited with having sam recently: "I have always made it a point to read the daily papers, but just now I am refraining from do-

Insects were being studied by a first grade school. The pupils were much interested and were displaying a

"Who can tell me what kind of the ants live in?" asked th A hush fell on the children, but

presently a little hand went up. Its ossessor was bidden to speak and

There can be no surer high of pre-destination than to carry one's cross patiently and lovingly for Christ's

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INFORMATION

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

JAMES A. SMART.

Deputy-Minister of the Interior.

N.B.-In addition to Free Grant Lands, to which the Regulations above stated reler, thousands of acres of most desirable lands are available for lease or purchase from Railroad and other Corporations and private firms in Western



