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### TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

The Irish in Chicago They Fill Many a hale and hearty man, and is now Sentimental.

Among the Irish-American officeholders in Chicago, whose name I did hoe's Magazine of Boston, an article way of merchandising. Some of these not mention in my article of June 1, bewailing the backwardness of the mail order houses have an immense is John J. Healy, States Attorney. Irish population of that city in finan-correspondence and I have been told Michael's College will be held. His Mr. Healy, like Governor Dineen, was cial and commercial matters. This sometimes receive 20,000 letters in a Grace Archbishop O'Connor will preelected on the Republican ticket. cannot well be instanced in Chicago, Healy and Haley are quite prominent hecause the presidents of four of her the most prominent Republican lead-cessful year—in fact one of the best names in the official life of Chicago, leading banks are either Irish or ers in Illinois and I have been told, ones in its history. The number of and there has been some one of those Irish-Americans. Those are John R. has frequently been offered the maynames conspicuous in public life since Walsh, John H. Mitchell, and the pre- oralty of Chicago or any other office during the past year has been the the civil war. There are two or three sident of the National Bank of the in the gift of that party, but has allargest of any year. The annual tamilies of them. John J. Healy is Republic, John R. Lynch. John R. ways declined, preferring to stick to meeting of the Alumni Association an innovation, as he comes from Walsh has risen from a newsboy to his mercantile affairs, which I sup- will be held on St. Michael's feast somewhere in Canada and does not be head of one of the greatest mone- pose are very profitable. He has a day. September 29th. The annual claim recognition from his services tary institutions in the second city brother who is a leader in the Demodinner will be held on the same date as a soldier. But there is another of the Republic. But Mr. Walsh's opcratic party and fills the position of in the college refectory. John J. Healy who does, and he has erations are not confined to banking. a brother who is colonel of a state He is an owner of railroads, steama brother who is coloner of a state He is an owner of railroads, steammilitia regiment now in Chicago. But boats, daily newspapers and I know place of business is the largest on ex-students enrolled on the books of have you ever heard of a public school teacher named Margaret Hathere is a greater money-maker in the first-class stores. His mail order bucause she is the cleverest little spin- to-day. ster in all Chicago. She is clever in The Hibernia Savings Bank is the other ways besides teaching and talk- oldest and most reliable institution ing. Some few years ago she and another teacher named Goggin, ed originally by an Irish merchant cans, the foremost of which are the started an agitation against the named John V. Clarke, who went to Cooke Co. on the South Side, and Cooke Co. on the South Side, and Cooke Co. Board of Assessors and the railroad Chicago from Kingston, Ontario, Fortune Bros. on the West Side. The corporations to compel the assessors many years ago. The founder of the retail liquor trade is also largely in to assess and the corporations to pay institution is deceased some years, their hands. their due share of taxes to properly but his sons, who are many, manage meet the necessities of the public the bank's affairs. It is now doing a schools. The assessors ridiculed general mercantile business on an unionists in Chicago is very largely liton, is make. The ceremony will be those two Irish-American girls for extensive scale, as well as a savings among Irish-Americans. Irish-Americans. their impudence in endeavoring to do business. This bank established its can lawyers are almost beyond the Feast of Corpus Christi. what prominent public men had failed reputation at the time of the big fire counting. In fact they figure largely Confirmation was administered in to do before them. But that did not in 1871. Of course its building was in the learned professions, including St. Mary's Cathedral on Sunday deter the women. They prepared a burned out, but the safe was rescued divinity, and the Bishop and Arch- morning by the bishop, and at vesset of schedules showing what the and removed to a piece of open bishop both come of good Irish stock. pers the children renewed their baprailroad property was assessed at and prairie where the fire did not reach, what it ought to be assessed at, and and there the depositors who were in but what your fare will be collected firmation cards. There was a total went before the legislature of Illinois need of every dollar they could get, by a young Irishman, perhaps but a of 177 confirmed with them, and although it took more had their money handed out to them. few months from the old land. than the time of one session to ac- Would not that make a sensational complish their purpose, they finally scene in an original drama?

Succeeded, to the amazement of the The Home Savings Bank, in connectivery sentimental. They keep up St. leaders of learning from all parts of this medal in the past is also Mr. the United States, and in the discus- Charles J. Bonaparte of Baltimore, sions that took place there, no teach- who has just been appointed Secreer, male or female, won such distinctiary of the American Navy in Mr. tion as the girl from Chicago with Roosevelt's cabinet. Another prominine and her name is known through- street. the length and treadth of the land. I have known her father for a man of character. His hobby has profession, is Mr. John P. Hopkins, June 4th. It is consoling to know been the establishment and mainten- the only Catholic mayor of Chicago that he died fully fortified with the and went to Adelaide, working for Mr. Choate, who is coming back. ance of water ways. The old gentle- before the present one. Mr. Hopkins rites of the Church. Mrs. Brennan man is one of Chicago's oldest residents, but he hails from the old land Chicago a poor, hard-working young heartfelt sympathy of the community

penditures for the Irish cause in Fe- in contracting and in gas stock. mian days. He not only spent his

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money for the cause, but was an active worker in the field. He was one of those men, however, who exercishis energies in Ireland and thought it wrong to disturt the quiet of Canada. Mr. P. W. Dunne is yet Official Positions—The Healy's and ture of a double-acting turbine steam Haley's—Margaret Healy, Chicago's engine of superior merit, the inven-Most Remarkable Woman-P. W. tion of a young Irish-American scientist of Chicago named Brady. I was Dunge, the Mayor's Patriotic Father told by Mr. Duane that this remark--Bankers and Financiers-John R. able engine has been patented in Walsh a Great Money-Maker— every country in the civilized world, and that he would not take \$20,060,-Lyon & Healy, and John M. Smythe, 000 for his stock in the concern, be-Great Merchants and Manufacturers cause it will be a necessity every-where that the best and cheapest pow--The Chicago Irish Becoming Very er is demanded. Shops will be needed in every country too, for manufactur- lina, County Mayo. Mr. Smythe, not ing this engine, that it is patented in.

I noticed some months ago in Dono-If not you have missed it, be world than this same John R. Walsh siness is carried on in a separate

whole community, thus adding several vion with the State National Bank, Patrick's day, Emmet's day, Manches- facturing district. He informed the hundred thousand dollars to the re- is presided over by one of the most ter Martyrs' day, regularly, and have congregation of the fact that he had birth rate. venue of the city, some of which went into the school fund. Their next achievement was to organize achievement was to organize the teachers into an association for their own protection and benefit. They were not haption and benefit. They were not happy before this, but now they do their and his subscription is at the service lans have many divisions, and there in St. Lawrence church on Sunday work in comparative independence and of every patriotic, religious and char- is an organization of all the Irish so- morning, and in the evening the venfreedom. They have their headquartitable cause. It is a great comcieties that meets periodically. Many eration of the relics of St. Lawrence ers in the Unity Building and Miss fort for me as a late resident of Chi-Margaret Haley is their secretary, cago, to have this gentleman for a societies and meet regularly for procounsellor and friend. Miss Haley correspondent. He is one of those pogating temperance principles. In House of Providence, Dundas, will be has won distinction outside of Chimen who are distinguished enough to the war of higher education they have held as usual this year, on July 1st, cago. There was a great gathering be a recipient of the Laetere medal, of educational people in Boston a few bestowed annually on some prominent. Salle Institute, while they are large years ago, when this little woman Catholic citizen by the University of patrons of the University of South came in friendly contact with the South Bend. Among the recipients of Bend, Ind. the Irish name. In fact she has now ent Irish Catholic banker of Chicago the reputation of an educational hero- is Mr. Graham of West Madison

time and known him to be a of Chicago who are not financiers by Bradford street, Sunday morning, man, and soon came to the front a in their great bereavement. leader among men, and acquired a for- Mr. Brennan carried on business Mayor Dunne's father is an Irish- tune. He is at any rate a millionaire here for many years and by straight and on Dr. Crane's death his succesman of distinction and there is no and a leading stockholner in the Og- forward methods had worked up a greater patriot in the United States. den Gas Company. Associated with large and lucrative one. He reSome call him a visionary because he Mr. Hopkins in this company were presented ward five in the town is a man of ideas. It comes natural two other Irishmen that rose from council for several terms and last will mourn his death more sincerely It is a pity that this country canfor Mayor Dunne to be a leader in humble positions like himself. One January was elected as one of the than his Bishop. After having la- not send to England an honest, municipal ownership, because his fa- of these was Thomas Gahan, who died representatives from the railway bored for thirty-eight years as an in- strong and sympathetic man, able to ther was a man of radical views the other day worth half a million of before him. I do not think there is another in another in another in the deceased alderman never missed the discussion of the Light cause than P. down working man in the stock of the Light cause than P. down working man in the stock of the light cause than P. down working man in the stock of the light cause than P. down working man in the stock of the light cause than P. down working man in the stock of the light cause than P. down working man in the stock of the light cause than P. down working man in the stock of the light cause than P. down working man in the stock of the light cause than P. down working man in the stock of the light cause than P. down working man in the stock of the will to concentrate and to always the defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause that they defatigable priest, building churches, the light cause the W. Dunne. I have been told that not yards, who is reputed to be worth a ests of those whom he represented. less than \$100,000 would cover his ex-million. His fortune has been made. The funeral took place at St. Dean Phelan, Father Lynch, and which we send salaried flatterers.

> Irish Catholics are engaged in manu- ties. many of their names over factories. Lyon & Healy Co. are manu-

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long since, entered into the mail orbusiness and is now competing with the other large houses in that drainage commissioner, a pretty pro-fitable job. Mr. John M. Symthe's tion are anxious to have all of the

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building in another locality.

WILLIAM HALLEY

### BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

DEATH OF ALD. BRENNAN. It is with profound sorrow we announce the death of Mr. Lawrence Brennan, Alderman, which sad event Among the wealthy Irish Catholics took place suddenly at his residence,

facturing circles, but I have noticed Among the floral tributes were a large standing cross from the town the Mother of God, and afterwards to Ireland, saw the English Cabinet, at council; a wreath from the C.O.C. revisit his native country and relathe bidding of the Orangemen, reject facturers of musical instruments and F.; a cross from Mr. F. M. Ward of tives. dealers in music, and probably do the the G.T.R. restaurant; anchor from largest business in their line of any the employees of the restaurant; company of a similar kind in the "Gates Ajar" from the employees in world. They employ altogether about Mr. Brennan's shop; spray from Mr. sixteen hundred people. I believe both Ed. Luck, and a handsome wreath principals of the company are now from the family. The deceased was on Friday, June 16th, at 3.30. All dead, one of them (Mr. Healy) hav- also a member of the A.O.U.W. and former pupils of Loretto are cordialthe I.O.F.

On Monday evening the regular meeting of the Council was adjourned after passing a few accounts.

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the Association. If the ex-pupils who live in Toronto alone should join the Association a very large association would exist. A programme of the commencement exercises for Tuesday will be found in our advertising col-

#### Catholic Items From Hamilton

The leadership of the 100,000 trade of the new St. Ann's church, Hamperformed by Bishop Dowling on the

There was a total

Bishop Dowling preached a sermon The Irish in Chicago are becoming during which, he referred to the opening of the new church in the manu-

The annual picnic in aid of the In House of Providence, Dundas, will be

### The Late Archpriest Kennedy

The Very Rev. Archpriest Michael Kennedy, of Beechworth, Victoria, Australia, whose lamented death in England, and Rome, was born in

### Loretto Alumnae Reunion

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### **BLEEDING IRELAND TO** DEATH

Wrongs the Irish People.

We print at the bottom of this column a letter written by Alice Stopford Green to the editor of the immediate. Westminster Gazette.

birth-and above all by earnest sym- men in the first three months of this pathy and affection.

She is the widow of John R. Green, that great historian and noble man.

fact with which Mrs. John R. Green they bring to the ship. They had

Ireland is the most wonderful, most

contributed more to the intellectual ten centuries than any other nationgreat French nation. And in propor-

other existing nation whatever. This country o' Ireland is fertile in 1902 ahows "that 40,000 young n genius, fertile as a land and as a emigrants had left yearly during the in genius, fertile as a land and as a

its birth rate, ahead of others in its rear and educate and fit out each death rate; it leads in the ranks of starvation-all because the lish na- 000,000 in all, chiefly falling on these

Think of the dreadful fact that every year for seven years forty thousand young men and women have been to remember that every one of these driven out of Ireland to countries that give human beings a chance! Read the dreadful things which Mrs. Green presents so simply and so convincingly in her letter.

The marvel is that a ration as fertile, as indestructible as the At the 10.30 mass on Sunday. Irish nation, should be able to stand it so. I am, yours faithfully, such persistent bleeding, such stealing away of its best blood.

The emigrants are nearly all young -that is what keeps down the Irish

America, or to some other country regular meeting in Dominion Hall where the English do not control. It is a pretty sight which Mrs. Green presents to the imaginationthe owners of a great English steamship company paying their agents one the last resting place of both, and dollar and a half apiece for every though the broad Atlantic divides Irishman that they send away from the Irish country.

body of the mother country.

Rome, on May 10, leaves many sor- land that is robbed in the world's the prayer of Davis will be fulfilled,

just government. ter making his studies at All Hal- sador to London, a smooth and polite lows College, Drumconhra, Dublin, gentleman named Whitelaw Reid, who

sor. Between Bishop Reville and the Irish complaints," and the Eng- land, the American Republic.

the Institute of the Poor Servants of ness of the system of education in the idea of any amendment of higher education. With that disappeared all hope of amendment in the present shameful state of primary and secondary education.

Under orders of the Orangemen, also, the Government relected proposals for certain judicious and necessary economies in the wasteful Irish administration-the savings to be added to the Irish development grant, for the benefit of Irish education or

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any course selected. There are no vacations. A very handsome catalogue is sent by the Principal, Mr. W. H. Shaw, on receipt of a postal request.

The Irish development grant, it should be understood, is the sum given as an equivalent grant to Ireland of moneys allotted to English and Scotch education. But under the Land Purchase Act it has been di-No War in the World's History Has verted in large measure to the pur-Wronged a Country as the Smug. poses of that act, in relieving the difficulty caused by the fall of value in Complacent British Government consols. Much of it has been absorbed in this way, the effect oa education being, of course, to this extent disastrous.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

The answer of Ireland to this Ulster scheme of government has been

From its dwindling population sent across the sea to the United Mrs. Green is an Irish woman by States 4,000 more young men and woyear than had gone in the flight of last year.

In this month of May the Cunard Company, according to reports in She is herself a writer of great pow- Irish papers, assembled at a great ee, a most intelligent student of his- luncheon in Cork over 200 of its emigration agents from Leinster, Muns-We recommend to those who believe ter and Connaught. The agents, acthat the English Government treats cording to the accounts, receive from Ireland fairly the plain statement of the company 6s. for every emigrant indicts the Government that destroys been successful, but the chairman of the banquet and general manager of the company was not satisfied of forceful country in the history of the with this rate of expatriation of the He still hopes to double it, Irish. In proportion to its size, it has with the help of this government. "There is no payment," he said to life of this earth during the last his assembled guests, "we make with greater pleasure than the commiswith the possible exception of the sion to our agents, and you could not delight us more than by making tion to its prosperity it has done in- us pay you twice as much as at prefinitely more for humanity than any sent.

A pamphlet written by Mr. McCann last seven years, making 280,000 Yet the country is behind others in all, and that it cost about £100 to emigrant, making a loss of £28,-The announcement of the postponement of the laying of the corner stone of the new St. Ann's church. Hamincome to the country."

It may appeal more to Englishmen emigrants buys not a great more of British manufactures.

A dozen Orange members meanwhile defy the Government to concern itself either with reismn of education or economy for Irish industries, and the English Parliament is content to have

ALICE STOPFORD GREEN

### The A. O. H.

Division No. 5, A.O.H., beld their corner Dundas and Queen streets. The press committee read a paper on Theobald Wolfe Tone and his patriotic wife, followed by sketches of their remains, the one far away in Bodenstown churchyard, County Kil-The Irish nation is being bled to dare, Ireland, and the other in Greendeath, and a premium is put on every wood Cemetery, Brooklyn, it is the drop of loyal blood as it leaves the wish of every Nationalist that on But in spite of this, the English that noble couple a suitable monuthe realization of the aspirations of Government, with its little conces- ment will be erected, monumental of sions, its hypocritical pretence of their career, who in life loved their fairness, is perfectly satisfied and country and sacrificed all that was wonders why complaints come from a dear-life, liberty and happiness; and rowing hearts in Australia, Ireland, history by war, by famine, or by un- "Ireland a nation will build them a England, and Rome, was born in Just government of the last government of the last sending a new ambas- low. Addresses from bros. Walsh, Div. 3, Kennedy, Div. 4, Ryan, Div. tomb." Addresses from Bros. Walsh McCarthy, Div. Bros. Cambell and McCarthy; seleche was ordained at the Killarney Ca- will take the place of that smoother tion of Irish airs on flute by Bro. thedral by Bishop Moriarty, in 1867, and more polite corporation lawyer, Richardson, followed. Five applications were received. Bro. Kelly was before the present one. Mr. Hopkins rites of the Church. Mrs. Brennan passing into the diocese of Bendigo, like all of our recent Ambassadors, accorded the good wishes of the members on his approaching marriage where Dr. Crane, O.S.A., was the will tell the English that theirs is -some of the knowing ones gave it first Bishop, and his nephew, Dr. the greatest and most noble of gov- away. The only regrets the members Reville, O.S.A., became Coadjutor, ernments. He will tell them that have at his change of life is his in-"America does not sympathize with tention to cross to the greater Ire-Archpriest Kennedy the warmest lish will not even know that he is how ver, wished him and his intended every success and a free and pros-

ed more for the Irish cause than P. dary working man in the stock of the W. Dunne. I have been told that not wards, who is reputed to be worth a sets of these works and ordinate the diocese. Archpriest Kennedy, accompanied by his nephew, Dr. O'Sultant the wonderful island that is being the will to concentrate and to observe the works of these works are promoted to be worth a set of these works. discover-you have the foundation for n contracting and in gas stock.

I do not know how many prominent rish Catholics are engaged in manual of the contracting and in gas stock.

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Mary's church and cemetery. Almost the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present, as well-earned rest, intending to spend the entire Council was present to the council was present t where two of his nieces are nuns in by the deepening chaos and hopeless- magnetic enough to draw to itself those elements and helps it most

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"Ah!" sighed Joe. "It's all very good heed of what I say. Must. made in cold blood. But it can't be you, and all of your kith and kin- with like scorn upon the spinster, and position. What is it? From my child-helped. Are you bound for our all the false, hollow, heartless stock." wondered she didn't know she was no hood I have been assustomed to luxhouse, sir?"

"Yes. As I am not quite strong scornfully. yet, I shall stay there to-night, and ride home coolly in the morning.

as good company as may be. smith's daughter with a stout heart, your influence at naught. I leave her smiled. and you shall win her vet.

something so cheery in the buryant with no concern but that I do not hopeful manner of this speech, that leave her in some gentler care." his spirits rose under its influence, With that, he pressed her cold hand Have you breakfasted?" mare, who, breaking from her sober steady look, withdrew. the pace of Edward Chester's horse, ed his horse sufficiently explained smile. he was doing his very best.

peace and tranquility which gives heavy hearts. to evening time its most delicious Old John, who had peeped from be- upon that I wish to speak. the path the travellers pursued, and held the young man's stirrup .the light wind stirred yet more soft- "He's comfortable in bed-the best than before, as though it were bed. soothing Nature in her sleep. little and little they ceased talking, had to do with." and rode on side by side in a pleasant silence.

"The Maypole lights are brilliant to-night," said Edward, as they rode John. along the lane from which, while the father." intervening trees were bare of leaves, that hostelry was visible.

"Brilliant indeed, sir," returned alarm and doubt at Joe. Joe, rising in his stirrups to get a better view. "Lights in the large room, and a fire glimmering in the understand, father?" best bedchamber? Why, what company can this be for, I wonder!'

'He must be a horseman of good Your bed too, sir!"-

nine striking. We may push on." and presently stopped in the little his candles yet, I see."

mitted him without delay. He hur- astonishment. ried along the terrace-walk, and darted up a flight of broad steps leading into an old and gloomy hall, chose walls were ornamented with rusty suits of armor, antlers, weapons of the chase, and such like garniture. Here he paused, but not long; for as he looked round, as if expecting the attendant to have followed, and wondering she had not done so, a lovely girl appeared, whose dark hair next moment rested on his breast. Almost at the same instant a heavy hand was laid upon her arm, Edward felt himself thrust away, and Mr. Haredale stood between

without removing his hat; with one hand clasped his niece, and with the other, in which he held his ridingwhip, motioned him towards the The young man drew himself

it, sir, and return no more."

tionship to her, give you a license, which, if you are a brave man, you will not abuse. You have compelled me to this course, and the fault is

not say to you, save that I forbid was in days of vore.

in waiting at the gate by which you on its gates, in passing from tumult don't know anything about it. There's entered. I have played no spy's part, of the Strand or Fleet Street, "Who sir. I chanced to see you pass the enters here leaves noise behind." do take my word for it. You have gate and followed. You might have There is still the plash of falling waleard me knocking for admission, had ter in fair Fountain Court, and there I wonder you should be guilty of such you been less swift of foot, or linger- are yet nooks and corners where dun- amazing absurdities. You really sur- said Edward. ed in the garden. Please withdraw. haunted students may look down from prise me. Your presence here is offensive to me their dusty garrets, on a vagrant and distressful to my niece." As he ray of sunlight patching the shade "that I love her. You have interpossaid these words, he passed his arm of the tall houses, and seldom trou- ed to part us, and have, to the exabout the waist of the terrified and bled to reflect a passing stranger's tent I have just now told you of, sucweeping girl, and drew her closer to form. There is yet, in the Temple, ceeded. May I induce you, sir. in him; and though the habitual severity something of a clerkly monkish atof his manner was scarcely changed, mosphere, which public offices of law there was vet apparent in the action have not disturbed, and even legal an air of kindness and sympathy for firms have failed to scare away.

"your arm encircles her on whom I more sparkling, and deeper than othhave set my every hope and thought, er wells; and as they trace the spilland to purchase one minute's happilings of full pitchers on the heated ness for whom I would gladly lay ground, they snuff the freshness, and, down my life; this house is the sighing, cast sad looks towards the casket that holds the precious jewel Thames, and think of baths and boats of my existence. Your niece has and saunter on despondent.

which were travelling post. We will you just now. You shall not cancel paper with a yawn. "Dear Ned!" with a confidence in her pure faith, "Are you a leisure for a little con-Joe shook his head; but there was which you will never weaken, and versation, sir?" said I dward.

and communicated as it would seem, to his lips, and once more encounsome new impulse even to the gray tering and returning Mr. Haredale's "What a very early dog!" cried his amble into a gentle trot, emulated A few words to Joe as he mount- hind the toothpick, with a languid father, "you quite affect me. Go on,

and appeared to flatter herself that what had passed, and renewed all that young gentleman's despondency with ing a chair forward, and seating him-earnestness, vast candor, a manifest It was a fine dry night, and the tenfold aggravation. They rode back self near the table, "that I slept but light of a young moon, which was to the Maypole without exchanging a ill last night, and was glad to rise. then just rising, shed around that syllable, and arrived at the door with The cause of my uneasine is cannot tendency to prose.

charm. The lengthened shadows of hind the red curtain as they rode up, "My dear boy," returned his fath- know that I cannot fix my mind for the trees, softened as if reflected in shouting for Hugh, was out directly, er, "confide in me, I beg. But you any long period upon one subject. still water, threw their carpet on and said with great importance as he know my constitution-don't be pro- If you'll come to the point at once,

A thorough gentleman; the Edward. By smilingest, affablest gentleman I ever had to do with." low," returned his father, crossing "What I would say then, tends to "Who, Willet?" said Edward, care- his legs, "or you certainly will not this," said Edward. "I cannot bear

lessly, as he dismounted. "Your worthy father, sir." replied

"What do you mean?" said Joe.

going on to-night by the marvellous Mr. Haredale has been having a long ed to see you.'

"My father, Willet!" quality to have such accommodations. "Yes, sir, he told me so-a hand- cool," returned the son. Any other room green and gold. In your old room ther, "I was cool enough last night."

Snould become if I married one whose worth and beauty are her chief endowments. Will you do this sir? At

ed with a light step towards the thing-and must return to London, But you were saying mounted his horse again and rode "I was about to say, Heaven window-seat,

### CHAPTER XV.

At noon next day, John Willet's last in his own home, surrounded by finite distance behind, and suggested comparisons very much to the disadvantage and disfavor of that veneradvantage and disfavor of that venerces of indignity which are of your
ces of indignity which are of your
"You have to thank me, Ned, for

In the broad old-fashioned windowseat-as capacious as many modern broad old-fashioned window-seat of a roomy chamber, Mr. Chester lounged, very much at his ease, over a wellfurnished breakfast-table. He had first I have seen this year. exchanged his riding-coat for a hand- Edward rose, and paced the room. some morning-gown, his boots for His imperturbable parent sipped his stood high at the bar, had a great slippers; had been at great pains to tea. corrupt my servants, and enter my his toilet when he rose without the stopping at length before him, "we house unbidden and in secret, like a house unbidden and in secret, like a couling and having gradually for the contemp's and having gradually for the contemp's and steadily resisted its contemp's and steadily resi thief!" said Mr. Haredale. "Leave equipage; and, having gradually for-must not deceive each other, or our-tion, but I fear his father dealt in fect complacency, indolence, and sat- ence. isfaction.

able, nor the act of a true man, influence of a late and lonely break- with Haredale, which, vanity apart, tune which I assure you was very sir," retorted the other, "to tamper and orson business—a Maypole bed—a with the affections of a weak, trust- a newspaper, there was an air of re- siness—a Maypole bed—a Maypole bed—a Maypole pensable. Now, my good fellow, that ing giril while you shrink, in your culiar to itself and which have unworthiness, from her guardian and culiar to itself, and which hangs idiots and centaurs;—whether the volhave been. It is gone, Ned, and has protector, and dare not meet the about it, even in these times, when untary endurance of these things looks been gone—how old are you? I allight of day. More than this I will it is more bustling and busy than it like indifference, dear Ned, or like ways forget."

summer-time, its pumps suggest to "Mr. Haredale," said Edward, thirsty idlers, springs cooler and

hted her faith to me, and I have It was in a room in Paper Buildlighted mine to her. What have I ings—a row of goodly tenements, shadone that you should hold me in his light esteem, and give me these iscourteous words?" have done that, sir." answerHaredale, "which much be unHaredale, "whic

toothpick, and glancing leisurely time, to think more favorably of our about the room, or out at window attachment, or is it your intention into the trim garden walks, where a and your fixed design to hold us lew early loiterers were already pac- asunder if you can?" ing to and iro. Here a pair of lovers met to quarrel and make up; there er, taking a pinch of snuff and pusha dark-eyed nursery-maid had better ing his box towards him, "that is eyes for Templars than her charge; on my purpose most undoubtedly. this bal an ancient spinster, with "The time that has elapsed," her la, 'og in a string, regarded both enormities with scornful sidelong know her worth, has flown in such a I looks; on that a weazened old gentle- dream that until now I have hardly fine talking, sir. Proverbs are easily cancel the bond between ye. I reject man, ogling the nursery-maid, looked once paused to reflect upon my true "High words, sir," said Edward, longer young. Apart from all these, ury and illeness, and have been been on the river's margin two or three as though my fortune were large, and "Words of purpose and meaning, as couple of business-talkers wasked my expectations almost without a "If you're in no particular hurry," "Lay them to heart."

Couple of business-takers walked my expectations almost without a slowly up and down in earnest conlimit. The idea of wealth has been versation; and one young man sat

you to the Warren, sir, and hold which turns affection into fear, and named person as he sat down his tea- as being beyond my heeding, and beyour horse when you dismount. It'll changes duty into dread, has forced cup and plied the golden toothpick, neath my care. I have been, as the save you having to walk from the us on this secret course, repugnant to "immensely patient! He was sitting phrase is, liberally educated, and am Maypole, there and back again. I can our nature and our wish, and far yonder when I began to dress, and fit for nothing. I find myself at last

"though I was unconsciously riding who poorly venture on these injuri- came towards him with a rapid pace. not, and it would seem, we never fast just now, in compliment, I sup- ous terms, against the truth, and un- "Really, as if he had heard me," can, agree. I have shrunk instincto the pace of my thoughts, der the shelter whereof I reminded said the father, resuming his news- tively alike from those to whom you keep together, Joe, willingly, and be the bond between us. I will not Presently the room-door opened, and the motives of interest and gain And abandon this pursuit I rely upon the young man entered; to whom his which have rendered them in your cheer up, cheer up, think of the lock- your niece's truth and honor, and set father gently waved his hand, and eyes visible objects for my suit. If

> "Surely, Ned. I am always at lei- I seem to speak too plainly now, it sure. You know my constitution .that there may be a franker spirit, a

"Three hours ago," father, contemplating him from be-

but be known to you, sir; and it is

sy, Ned.

"Don't say you will, my good fel- variably makes me feverish."

You are going to tell me"-"Your honorable, venerable, with an air of great concern, "that I opportunity thrown away, but I am

ward, looking with a mixture of whom you saw, and what your pur-voting such abilities and energies as pose was. "Don't you see Mr. Edward doesn't ther. "I am delighted to hear it. self an honorable path in life? For It saves us the worry, and terrible any term you please to name-say for "Why, didn't you know of it, sir?" wear and tear of a long explanation, five years if you will-I will pledge

tales of my friend the highwayman, I talk with nim, and hasn't been gone "I knew that what I had to say tiently, if ever man did, to open dear fellow, I consider that I have could to-morrow, if you choose),

will do for me. But come-there's up yonder, sir. No doubt you can go That detestable Maypole! By some the expiration of the term we agree in, sir," said John, walking back- infernal contrivance of the builder, upon, let us discuss this subject They cantered forward at as brisk wards into the road and looking up it holds the wind and keeps it fresh, again. Till then, unless it is revived a pace as Joe's charger could attain, at the window. "He hasn't put out You remember the sharp east wind by you, let it never be renewed bethat blew so hard five weeks ago? I tween us. copse where he had left her in the Edward glanced at the window also, give you my honor it was rampant "My dear Ned," returned his fathmorning. Edward dismounted, gave and hastily murmuring that he had in that old house last night, though er, laying down the newspaper at his bridle to his companion, and walk- changed his mind-forgotten some- out of doors there was a dead calm. which he had been glancing carelessly,

A female servant was waiting at a away; leaving the Willets, father and knows how seriously and earnestly, very much I dislike what are called side gate in the gardenwall, and ad- son, looking at each other in mute that you have made me wretched, family affairs, which are only fit for sir. Will you hear me gravely for a plebeian Christmas days, and have no moment?"

guest sat lingering over his break- anchorite. Oblige me with the milk." a variety of comforts, which left the Maypole's highest flight and utmost in her presence, immediately after favor to shut the door. your interview, and, as of course I krow, in consequence of it, forbade an elegant nttle knife from his pockcreation I am sure, commanded me to being of good family; for your mother, leave it on the instant."

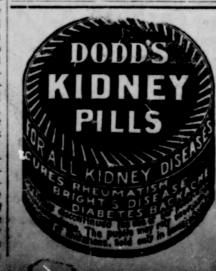
"For his manner of doing so, I sofas, and cushioned to serve the give you my honor, Ned, I am not as she left me, when she was preaccountable," said his father. "That maturely compelled to become immoryou must excuse. He is a mere boor, tal-had nothing to boast of in that a log, a brute, with no address in respect. life.-Positively a fly in the jug. The

"This is well done of you, sir, to his toilet when he rose without the "Father," said the young man, risen from nothing—I have always

gotten through these means the dis- selves. Let me pursue the manly, pork, and that business did once in-Miss Haredale's presence," return- comforts of an indifferent night and open part, I wish to take, and do volve cowheel and sausages—he wished the young man, "and your rela- an early ride, was in a state of per- not repel me by this unkind indiffer- ed to marry his daughter into a good "Whether I am indifferent or no." The situation in which he found returned the other, "I leave you, my er son, and I married her. We each himself, indeed, was particularly fa- dear boy, to judge. A ride of twen- had an object, and gained it. She vorable to the growth of these feel- ty-five or thirty miles, through miry stepped at once into the politest and "It is neither generous, nor konor- ings; for not to mention the lazy roads-a Maypole dinner-a tete-a-tete

the excessive anxiety, and devotion, you this house, and require you to be There are, still, worse places than the Temple, on a sultry day, for ent, you shall determine for yourself." "It is neither generous, nor honor- basking in the sun, or resting idly in "I wish you to consider, sir," said

"I repeat," said his son, firmly,



"My dear Ned," returned his fath-

joined his son, "since I began said Joe, after a short silence, "and "Lay you then, these." said Edwill bear with the pace of this poor ward. "Your cold and sullen temper, in thoughtfully on a bench, alone.

"Ned is amazingly patient!" said those means, by which men raise in the pace of the pace of this poor ward. "Your cold and sullen temper, in the pace of this poor ward. "Your cold and sullen temper, in the pace of this poor ward. "Your cold and sullen temper, in thoughtfully on a bench, alone.

"Ned is amazingly patient!" said those means, by which men raise themselves to riches and distinction, spare the time well, sir, for I am too more foreign, sir, to us than you. has scarcely changed his posture wholly dependent upon you, with no soon."

I am not a false, a hollow, or a since. A most eccentric dog!" resource but in your favor. In this "And so am I," returned Edward, heartless man; the character is yours, As he spoke the figure rose, and momentous question of my life we do have urged me to pay court, and from there never has been thus much plainspeaking between us before, sir, the fault has not been mine, indeed. If is, believe me, father, in the hope

> worthier reliance, and a kladlier confidence between us in time to come." "My dear fellow," said his smiling smile.
> "The truth is," said Edward, bringber your promise. There is great sincerity in all you say, but I fear I observe the faintest indications of a

"I am very sorry, sir. "I am very sorry too, Ned, but you I'll imagine all that ought to go be-"I will be plain and brief," said fore, and conclude it said. Oblige me with the milk again. Listening in-

this absolute dependence, sir, even "Plainly this then," said the son upon you. Time has been lost and know where you were last night - yet a young man, and may retrieve "What does he mean?" said Ed- from being on the spot, indeed-and it. Will you give me the means of depossess to some worthy pursuit? "You don't say so!" cried his fa- Will you let me try to make for mysaid John, opening his eyes wide, and is a great relief for both. At myself to move no further in the "Some benighted horseman wending "How very singular! Bless you, he's the very house! Why didn't you matter of our difference without your towards London, and deterred from been here ever since noon to-day, and come up? I should have been charm- full concurrence. During that period, I will endeavor earnestly and pashould become if I married one whose me in return."

> and throwing himself back in the window-seat, "I believe you know manner of business with people of our "My dear Ned," said his father, "I condition. But as you are proceeding will hear you with the patience of an upon a mistake, Ned-altogether upon "I saw Miss Haredale last night," a mistake—I will conquer my repug-Edward resumed, when he had com- and give you a perfectly plain and candid answer, if you will do me the

Edward having obeyed him, he took charming person as she was, and al-

"Her father was at least an eminent lawyer, sir," said Edward.

"Quite right, Ned; perfectly so. He name and great wealth, but having family. He had his heart's desire, best circles, and I stepped into a for-

"Seven and twenty, sir. "Are you, indeed?" cried his father, raising his eyelids in a languishing able, nor the act of a true men to play the spy," said Edward. "Your words imply dishonor, and I reject who pace its lanes and squares may who may be a drown of the shade. There is yet a drown the structure of the shade. There is yet a drown of the shade is the shade. There is yet a drown of the shade is the shade. There is yet a drown of the shade is surprise. "So much! Then I should "You will find," said Mr. Hareyet hear the echoes of their footsteps dale, calmly, "your trusty go-between on the sounding stones, and read upin waiting at the gate by which you on its gates, in passing from turnelly do nothing of the kind. You chambers (once your grandfather's and bequeathed by that extremely respectable person to me), and commenced to live upon an inconsiderable annuity and my past reputation. "You are jesting with me, sir,"

pics are so extremely dry, that I thing to have about one. He is a life to which we have no right or pronounced as "Read." restraint upon his father, his father title?" is a restraint upon him, and they make each other mutually uncomfort- ther more compassionately than ever. able. Therefore, until within the last could you possibly succeed in the has become seated, therefore it ory for dates, and % I mistake, you pursuit for which I destined you? As wise to take any ailment in its ini-

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dear boy, that if you had been awk- speedily as possible. ward and overgrown, I should have the world

sir," said Edward.

"No, you don't, Ned," rejoined his "I am glad you see, Ned," returned father, coolly; "you are mistaken, I his father, "how perfectly self-evident assure you. I found you a handsome, it is, that nothing can be done in that

"I do not understand your meaning,

serve another fly in the cream-jug, but such a Protestant family as you do. have the goodness not to take it out Let us be moral, Ned, or we are noas you did the first, for their walk thing. Even if one could set that when their legs are milky, is extre- objection aside, which is impossible. mely ungraceful and disagreeable -my we come to another which is quite meaning is, that you must do as I conclusive. The very idea of marrydid; that you must marry well and ing a girl whose father was killed make the most of yourself.

the sun, indignantly. would you be!" returned the father. tune-hunting can make but one per- to me, Ned-of vast consequence, inson miserable or unhappy. How deed! God bless you!' step? Or thousands?"

his hand, and made no answer. ther, rising, and walking slowly to stand them, remained quite still and and fro-stopping now and then to silent. After the lapse of half an glance at himself in a mirror, or sur- hour or so; the elder Chester, gavly have had this conversation, Ned, un- hands, in what appeared to be a kind promising as it was. It establishes of stupor. a confidence between us which is quite delightful, and was certainly neces-, There is Only One Eclectric Oil .sary, though how you can ever have When an article, be it medicine or mistaken our position and designs, anything else, becomes popular, imi-I confess I cannot understand. I con- tations invariably spring up to deceived, until I found your fancy for rive advantages from the original. this girl, that all these points were which they themselves could never tacitly agreed between us."

sir," returned the son, raising his been numerous, but never successful head for a moment, and then falling Those who know the genuine are not into his former attitude, "but I had put off with a substitute, but demand no idea we were the beggared wret- the real thing. ches you describe. How could I suppose it, bred as I have been; witnessing the life you have always led;

made?" "My dear child," said the fatherthat I must call you one-you were prisingly. As to the life I lead, has been going on since the great composure. "These family to surround me, you observe, and there Irish names respectively of Tierney, them so very much. Well! You know the rest. A son, Ned, unless he is vours our income. That's the truth." absurdly changed to that of "Reade,"

"My good fellow," returned his fa-

came home. I candidly tell you, my ciple and honor, to pay them off as

"The villain's part," muttered Fdexported you to some distant part of ward, "that I have unconsciously played! I to win the heart of Bmma "I wish with all my soul you had, Haredale! I would, for her sake, I had died first!'

prepossessing, elegant fellow, and I quarter. But apart from this, and the threw you into society I can still necessity of your speedily bestowing command. Having done that, my yourself in another (as you know you would be better said after a night's some prospect for myself, and free provided for you in life, and rely on wish you'd look upon it pleasantly reflection, when both of us were you from the burden you fear I your doing something to provide for In a religious point of view alone, how could you ever think of uniting yourself to a Catholic, was amazingly rich? You who ought "My meaning, Ned, is obvious-I ob- to be so very Protestant, coming of like meat! Good God, Ned, how "A mere fortune-hunter!" cried disagreeable! Consider the impossibility of having any respect for "What in the devil's name, Ned, your father-in-law under such unpleasant circumstances-think of his 'All men are fortune-hunters, are having been 'viewed' by jurors, and they not? The law, the church, the 'sat upon' by coroners, and of his camp-see how they are all crowded very doubtful position in the family with fortune-hunters, jostling each ever afterwards. It seems to me other in the pursuit. The Stock such an indelicate sort of thing Exchange, the pulpit, the counting- that I really think the girl ought to house, the royal drawing-room, the have been put to death by the state Senate,-what but fortune-hunters are to prevent its happening. But I they filled with) A fortune-hunter! tease you perhaps. You would rath-Yes. You are one; and you would be er be alone? My dear Ned, most willnothing else, my dear Ned, if you ingly. God bless you. I shall be gowere the greatest courtier, lawyer, ing out presently, but we shall meet legislator, prelate, or merchant, in to-night, or if not to-night, certainly If you are squeamish and to-morrow. Take care of yourself in moral, Ned, console yourself with the the mean time for both our sakes. reflection that at the worst your for- You are a person of great consequence

> many people do you suppose these With these words the father, who other kinds of huntsmen crush in fol- had been arranging his cravat in the lowing their sport-hundreds at a glass, while he uttered them in a disconnected careless manner, with-The young man leart his head upon drew, humming a tune as he went. The son, who had appeared so lost "I am quite charmed," said the fa- in thought as not to hear or undervey a picture through his glass, with dressed, went out. The younger still the air of a connoisseur, "that we sat with his head resting on his

(To be Continued.) win on their own merits. Imitations "I knew you were embarrassed, of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil have

CELTIC "ENGLISH" NAMES.

Those unacquainted with Irish litand the appearance you have always erature are often perplexed as to the genuine Celtic traits in families with seemingly "English" names. Thus, "for you really talk so like a child for instance, last Thursday, it was pointed out by Mr. P. H. Pearse, B. bred upon a careful principle; the L., that "Gibson" was merely an Anvery manner of your education, I as- glicised form of "Mac Giolla sure you, maintained my credit sur- Brighde." This Anglicizing process I must lead it, Ned. I must have lit- 1465, and hence a clever writer in tle remements about me. I have al- 1745 tells us that the names of Lord, "Not in the slightest degree, I asways been used to them, and I cansure you," returned his father with not exist without them. They must
are only translations of the original fore they are here. With regard to Brehon, MacAniskey, MacColly, O'am sorry to say they don't admit of our circumstances, Ned, you may set Duin, and Macaurigh. Monsignor O'am sorry to say they don't admit of your mind at rest upon that score. Lainty, in his "History of the Dioson, and because they have an appearance of business, that I dislike pearance is by no means despicable, about the middle of the 18th century them so very much. Well! You know and our joint pocket-money alone dethe family name of "O'Mulderg" was old enough to be a companion, that "Why have I never known this be- inasmuch as the "dearg" syllable sugis to say, unless he is some two or fore? Why have you encouraged me, gested the English word "Red." three and twenty—is not the kind of sir, to an expenditure and mode of which word in County Antrim, was 'MacSgoloigi," became "Farmer.

Nip Disease in the Bud -It is diffimake each other mutually uncontrol of the last "if you made no appearance how cult to eradicate a disease after it will correct me in your own mind— to our mode of life, every man has a tial stages and by such remedies as you pursued your studies at a discript to live in the best way he can; are sufficient, stop it in its course. vou pursued your studies at a discright to live in the best way he can; are sufficient, stop it in its course tance, and picked up a variety of accomplishments. Occasionally we he can, or he is an unnatural scounman, and when neglected leads to passed a week or two together here, drel. Our debts, I grant, are very and disconcerted each other as only great, and therefore it the more best way he can; are sufficient, stop it in its course. Cold is the commonest complaint of man, and when neglected leads to serious results. Dr. Thomas' Eclecated hear relations can. At last you hooves you, as a young man of printing the can; are sufficient, stop it in its course.



# HOME CIRCLE

#### WHY MEN NEED WIVES.

It is not to sweep the house and make the beds and darn the socks and cook the meals, chiefly, that a man wants a wife. If this is all he hired servants can do it cheaper than a wife. If this is all, when a young man calls to see lady, send him into the pantry to taste the bread and cakes she has made; send him to inspect the needlework and bed-making, or put a broom into her hands and send him to witness its use. Such things are important and the wise young man melody that accompanied them, a My mother'd sit and read to me will quietly look after them. But hundred thousand men were soon what the true man most wants, of a marching upon the slave states, bent I wife is her companionship, sympathy upon putting an end to a system that and love. The way of life has made could forcibly sunder lovers, no matdreary places in it and man needs a ser whether their skins were black I'd listen, and-imagine: companion to go with him. A man or white. The original Nellie Gray is sometimes overtaken with failure was a "yaller gal" who picked cot- But, oh, I want to tell you, and defeat; trials and temptations be- ton for Mr. Dennison, a South Carloset him, and he needs one to stand lina planter. by him and sympathize. He has Highland Mary was either Mary In thinking or in stories, some stern battles to fight, and he Campbell or Mary Morison, both of In a dream or when ay needs a woman who, while he puts whom were beloved by Burns. his arm around her and feels that he Bolt was a young Massachuestts fish-has something to fight for, will help erman, and the "Sweet Alice, whose him fight; who will put her lips to hair was brown," was the daughter his ear and whisper words of coun- of a lighthouse keeper. Town Bowlsel and her hand to his heart and ing was an old salt who was once a impart new inspirations. All through well known character on Portsmouth A little boy came to an example in poor sailor boy, without friends or life-through storm and through sun- Hard. will hardly supply the need.

Yet, many seek for nothing further than success in housework. Justly enough, half of these get nothing trary to the generally accepted belief, is not very polite." So he scratched more. The other half, surprised above nothing whatever to do with the out the footnote and wrote "24 lamore. The other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever to do with the other half, surprised above hothing whatever half, surprised above his surprised surprise them by having a nobler idea was Mary Jansen, and she resided at cord. of marriage and disclosing a treasury Hill House, Richmond, Yorkshire, of courage, sympathy, and love.

#### HOW TO BE HAPPY

Happiness is not dependent on outward circumstances, but on the attitude of the mind.

mankind is proved by the fact that village near Newmarket. She died her work, "we'd better get on our me, and stick up for the baby. the things which make us happy are young of consumption, but her porthe simplest and holiest things, such trait, painted by Edward Fitz-Ball, is mine! Run off and get ready. as love requited and duty done.

We cannot attain happiness so long of others.

When selfish people want to be pleaand agreeable they find they cannot do it because they have not formed the habit of doing things to please others.

Idle women and overworked men make a household unhappy. People who would be happy must

the precepts of the great Persian who from early infancy.

### KEEPING ACCOUNTS.

Keeuing accounts may be a little troublesome, but it is quite worth while. Have just one book, rather thick, that will do for everything. lurn the front part into a cash account. Open the book out flat, write | Learn to laugh. A good laugh is down your allowance on the left-hand better than medicine. page and on the right put down what | Learn how to tell a story. A wellyou have paid the butcher, baker, etc.-everything, even to a postage beam in a sick room. stamp. Then once a week, or oftener, balance. Balancing is nothing to yourself. The world is too busy girl in the bed, gayly. She held out "Children, ch harder than substracting the total to care for your ills and sorrows. for some time you will realize as you never did before what your money goes for. Keeping accounts is not the most for your outlay and how with any of yours. to balance your needs with your in-

### SUNDAY THOUGHTS.

Christians are made, not born such Suffer not thine ear to listen to that which is of evil report.

By unjust gains thou wilt see more sink in ruin than triumph in success God has not a more fitting abode on earth than a pure and unblemished SUFFERED INTENSELY FOR

The very birds invite us to awake and praise God; so that early rising is equally serviceable to health and

To err is human; to forgive divine They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.

It does not require very splendid talent to be useful. The necessary thing is a sincere and earnest desire to do good.

God is a portion of which His people can never be robbed; impoverished you may be, but not undone-discouraged but not disinherited.

into honey become more brilliant as a cure for itching skin diseases. thereby, each one according to its color; and all persons become more acceptable in their vocation when they join devotion with it.

flower that blooms under heaven; and for nine days she was totally blind, while. we look with love and wonder upon The burning, itching and disfigure- "The court physician says it may was displeased. most spotless.

We must be extremely cautious not to speak ill of our neighbor, yet we physicians failed to even mitigate her slipped on the stairs. But that's all with a wagon on top of her, to suffer must avoid the contrary extreme in- awful suffering. One day when I was gone. to which some fall, when, to avoid the sin of detraction, they commend dition Dr. Chase's Ointment was regreen-houses we must go home now" and speak well of vice.

### SOME WOMEN OF SONG.

Most of the heroes and beroines of dington Green, for instance, was a due to Dr. Chase's Ointment, and I as plain! barmaid, and her character hardly cheerfully give you permission to bears very strict investigation. Sweet state my daughter's case, hoping that I bring Angelina here, so she needn't Jessie, the Mower of Dunblane, was it will lead many others to secure pretend all the time? Couldn't I? I the illiterate daughter of a poor the same good results." handloom weaver, with whom the author of the ditty in question, one ed and sold by all dealers at 60 cts.

John Tannahill, chanced to be acabox or sent post paid on receipt of quainted. Annie Laurie was fair but price by Edmanson, Bates & Comfalse, for she jilted the writer of the pany. Toronto.

Could make believe sunshine here in the palace. Couldn't we come, mother? Angelina and I?"

'Why, ves, I think vou could," said mother. — Elizabeth Lincoln Gould in Youth's Companion.

ballad that was to confer immortality upon her, in order to wed a rich rival of his, Alexander Ferguson, of

Craiglarroch Just before the American civil war Darling Nellie Gray" swept through the country like a cyclone.

"Oh, my poor Nellie Grav. They have taken you away, And I'll never see my darling any more.

To those words, and the plaintive

shine, conflict and victory; adverse The village blacksmith was a some- what beyond his understanding. As to be turned over to the baby and favorable winds-man needs a what churlish individual of Cambridge a hint to the solution the teacher maul. woman's love. The heart yearns for | Mass., who never ceased to grumble | bade him look at a certain footnote, A sister's and a mother's love until the day of his death at the which read, 24 sh.—1 quire. hardly supply the need. "liberty" Longfellow has taken in "I suppose," said the bo 'putting him into song.'

The Lass of Richmond Hill had, con- Well, the man who wrote this book where she was wooed and won by the writer of the song, Mr. Leonard Mc-Nally.

"My Pretty Jane" is said to have lad was the daughter of a farmer in this old house!" she said. That happiness is the destiny of residing at Burwell, an old-fashioned still in existence. It was this same as we are indifferent to the happiness short the existence of another song heroine, Dorothy Dene, the beautiful young model, who posed for so many of Lord Leighton's creations.

#### NURSERY NOTES.

Drinking After Meals .- Accustom children to drink only after the meal, up some shabby steps and in through said Aunt Patience, soothingly cultivate regular habits of work and not in the middle of it; that is very a shabby door, and then up two dark much better for their indigestion.

We miss many of the little things Baby's eyes are very weak. Rescrutbing hall-way up.

in life that make up the sum of happiness by our anxiety to arrive prefrom a dark room immediately into a piness by our anxiety to arrive preglaring light; the sudden impression hit her pail in the darkness.

Baby's eyes are very weak. Rescrutbing hall-way up.

"Can't you mind where you're stepping?" she asked, crossly, as Doris hit her pail in the darkness.

"That's real good of you, Aunt Patience," said Jacky, gracefully, as glaring light; the sudden impression hit her pail in the darkness. In the quest of happiness we can- of light debilitates the organs and "I'm sorry," said Doris, but her he hopped down from his cradle and not do better than put into practice lays the foundation of weak eyes voice did not sound as if she cared went over to Aunt Patience's big

"Taking the first step with the come very scuriy apply a little vase-good thought, the second step with line, rubbing it gently into the scalp are," and knocked on a door at the the good word, and the third step with the fingers. This must be done head of the stairs. with the good deed, I entered pararegularly every night, and persevered voice, and mother opened the door of laughter came from another cortake it in time baby's hair will pro- into a room not nearly as big as ner. It was a funny little laughter bably all come out.

### THINGS WORTH KNOWING.

A few good rules for becoming beloved are given in The Watchman:

told story is as welcome as a sun-

of the money you have spent from Learn to stop croaking. If you what you had in hand. The differ- cannot see any good in the world, ence is what you should have in cash. keep the bad to yourself. Learn to the palace to see me!" she said. When you have been keeping accounts attend strictly to your own business. "Was the witch on the stairs?" Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile.

helping you to mak money, but it smile. They carry too many frowns things clean in the darkness. does help you to fine out how to get in their own hearts to be bothered

# Was Blinded

THREE YEARS AND WAS

### Horribly Disfigured.

#### SKIN NOW AS SMOOTH AS A BABY'S, THANKS TO

Dr. Chase's Ointment

low are what have given Dr. Chase's you like to see the greenhouses? lift it until he had stumped over Ointment a world-wide reputation as Take the first turn to your left."

Station, Ont., writes: not sleep.

low-spirited over my daughter's con- "Doris, if you've really seen the isn't dead. Are you hart much, honprise Fanny was helped with the first box and she has since been entirely cured by this treatment.

"Sometimes when the palace seems plied Chloe; but she was such a some I shall shut

# THILDREN'S FATHERKOENING FREE BOOK OF PISCARGE BOOK OF PISCARGE BOOK OF PISCARGE BOOK OF THE PISCARGE BOOK OF THE

HUNGRY TIME.

When I was getting better, And they propped me up in ted, Oh, didn't I feel hungry! But I knew the doctor'd said,

He can't have much to eat yet," So I thought of things instead. I thought of basket picnics, And of mince and apple pie;

Of sandwiches and doughnuts, And the tarts I used to buy. I seemed to taste them, almost, Such a hungry boy was I.

Any story I'd pick out; guess you know already What the stories are about.

And it helped me do without, That there's nothing you can take,

In a dream or when awake, Ben That ever tastes so splendid As the first real slice of cake! -Youth's Companion.

#### NOT POLITE ENOUGH.

the arithmetic which proved some-

"I suppose," said the boy to himself, "that means 24 shes in a quire.

#### PRINCESS PRETEND.

been one of the most profitable songs the rain, and her face was all puck- eye, and then we would all feel very ever issued. The original of the bal- ered and unhappy. "I's tired staying sorry.

"Dear me," said mother, folding up

Doris unpuckered her forehead a litterrible scourge, by the bye, that cut the and hurried on her rainy-day hat your mouths. Besides," said Jacky and her long coat, and took her little sitting up and throwing his legs over umbrella; then she and her mother

> discontentedly, as they turned down a narrow street, "and oh, mother, are body," finished Jacky, bitterly we going in this ugly house?"

"Yes," said mother, and they went flights of stairs. A woman was

very much.

Doris' playroom, or nearly as light either, for it had only one window. In the middle of the room was quite a big bed, and in it, propped up "such a fine gentleman to be begging among pillows, lay a little girl with for chocolate drops! Don't give him a pale face and shining eyes.

"How do you do, Princess?" said all over his fine velvet clothes. mother, making a courtesy, and the little girl's eyes shone brighter. me that's under the bedclothes and them, too, if you were not so afraid a thin little hand and shook hands Patience, placidly, "don't quarrel; it

with mother and Doris. "How kind you were to come to

Doris opened her eyes wide, "she was Learn to g.eet your friends with a there with her fairy pail, making

imes disguised so you might think gant clothes. she was cross.'

her eyes. By Eczema. "Oh, no, indeed!" said the little that in America. Jacky was a lagirl. "Why, she looks after me while ther vulgar boy. His early education

my mother, the queen, is away at the has been neglected. Castle of the Books every day. It "Oh, oh; me, too!" called a smoth was she who shut the casement so ered voice from the other end of the the gray knights cannot get in to room. "Come and pull me out, some harm me, no matter how hard they of you. I want some chocolate drops, try. Hear them dash against the too, and they have gone and left the window and then see them fall down! express wagon right on top of me. I's Nothing really hurts them, so I love mos' dead.

ed, with mischief in her eyes.

All kinds of precious stones cast satisfactory treatment ever devised tween two old chairs; the greenhouses edge of the express wagon, and were below the window on a small lifted it off. Then he helped Chloe Mrs. Robert Clendening, Welland table-one flower-pot with grass grow- up. ing in it, and one with a little ger- Chloe was a little negro doll, but "For three years my daughter, anium, with a red blossom. Doris she was very jolly and funny, and Fanny, was afflicted with eczema in stood for a long time, looking at all the dolls were very fond of her. A good woman is the loveliest an intense and persistent form, and them and winking hard every little They began to talk about her acci-

its silent grace, its pure fragrance, ment were horrible, her entire face be only one year more before the "I declare, it's a shame," said she its delicate bloom of beauty. Sweet being completely raw for months, and queen mother can take me out into "Somebody should speak to those and beautiful. The fairest and the the distress so great that she could the world again," she heard the lit-children. They should be taught bettle girl say to mother. "Oh, it's ter. The idea of going off to bed "The best efforts of two eminent nearly three years since that day I and leaving one of us on the floor,

irely cured by this treatment. some I shall shut my eyes and play "Her face is now as smooth as a you are here visiting me," said the about her trouble and was quite happopular songs have been of humble baby's and she is in splendid health. little girl in the bed, as she held out Pretty Polly Perkins of Pad- The credit for this cure is entirely her hand again. "I shall see you just py again. "Oh, mother," said Doris, "couldn't

could make believe sunshine here in



THE DISCONTENTED DOLLS.

The house was all still. Everybody had gone to bed, for it was after 12 o'clock. The nursery was quite dark, and quiet for a long time. But after a while a queer little voice spoke up and said: "Is anybody awake?" "Your voice sounds very squeaky

to-night, Jacky," said somebody.
"Squeaky? Why wouldn't it?" asked Jacky in an injured tone, "when that baby drags me all day by a string tied tight around my throat. It has worn through my skin now, so that I have a sore throat. Some day, I suppose, he'll hitch the string over the back of a chair and leave me there and I shall die.'

Oh, no, Jacky, not so bad as that' said the voice. "Why shouldn't it?" said Jackv. gain. "Don't people die when the again.

are hanged?" "Cheer up, cheer up, old, boy," said the voice again.

'It's all very well for you to be cheerful," replied Jacky, morosely. "It ain't your throat that has string tied to it. You're Sir Launcelot, and they think so much of you they would never allow you to be treated like that. If you were good clothes, you'd see what it was

"But it's because you're a sailor boy that the baby loves you so," said

Sir Launcelot. "He loves to suck the paint off my face, I know that," replied Jacky. "One eye is gone already, and they Jacky, vindictively. There was a general murmur of horror at this.

"I won't wish anything like that, said a gentle voice. "The baby might In the window sat Doris, watching have appendicitis if he swallowed your "That's right," said Jacky, in an

injured tone; "all of you jump on give you to him. If they would you might talk out of the other side of the side of his cradle; "besides Aunt Patience, no one would maul "This isn't a nice street," she said, old lady. They'd have too much re-

"There, there, never mind, Jacky, "Come over here, and I'll give you some chocolate drops. I saved them for you from the tea party this after-

arm-chair. He walked with a queer Baby's Hair-If baby's hair has be- When they had reached the top of was gone. The baby had pulled it

> "Can I have some too, Aunt Pathat sounded like the tinkling of tiny silver bells.

"Well, really," said a new voice, any, Aunt Patience. He'll get them

"You needn't laugh, Lady Geraldine," replied Sir Launcelot, "I'm very well, all but a part of very cold voice; "you would like

> "Children, children!" said Aunt isn't nice. Come here, Launcelot there are plenty for you, and Geraldine, too, if she wants them.

Sir Launcelot got down rather stif-"Yes, indeed," said mother, while fly and walked across the floor to Aunt Patience's chair. He wore very beautiful clothes of crimson velvet with lace ruffles, and a velvet hat "I knew she would be," said the with a white plume, and a flashing little girl. "She's a kind witch, sword at his side. Most of the dolls you know," she said, turning to did not like him very well, because did not like him very well, because Doris, "but her words are some- he was so stiff, and wore such ele-

"Ought to go back to England "I did," said Doris, opening wide where he came from," muttered Jacky "we don't want no such thing as

Sir Launcelot turned toward the "You mean the rain?" asked Doris. sound, but he moved in such a slow, The little girl in the big bed nodd-stately way that Jacky was ahead of him in spite of his lame foot. "Things have different names here stumped across the room very fast, in the palace," she whispered; "just and found Chloe lying flat on her face, for fun, you know, because I have with the express wagon, bottom side Such cures as the one described be- to stay here all the time. Wouldn't up, on her back. Jacky could not to the tool-box and got out a long the standard ointment and the most | The first turn to the left was be- iron spike. This he put under the

dent all at once. Even Aunt Patience

all night! It's a wonder poor Chloe

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

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## A FEW TESTIMONIALS

#### RHEUMATISM

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

21. King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1000.

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

475 Gerrard Street East, Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1001 John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto, Ont.

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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

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

Yours for ever thankful, PETER AUSTEN

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

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

Yours truly, GEO. FOGG. GEO. FOGG.

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

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

PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1961. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont .: DEAR SIR,-After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one sufficing with piles.

Yours sincerely, JOS. WESTMAN,

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

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

tense agony and lost all hope of a cure. Seeing your advertisement by chance, I thought I would try your Salve, and am proud to say it has made a complete cure. I can heartly recommend. it to every sufferer.

With the Boston Laundry.

JAMES SHAW. Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901.

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

### BLOOD POISONING

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

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

Toronto, April 16th, 1908.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,—It gives me the greates, of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so hadly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, Otty.

Toronto, July 21st. 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR,-Early last week I accidently ran a rusty nail in my finger. The wound was very painful and the next morning there were symptom of blood poisoning, and my arm was swollen nearly to the shoulder applied Benedictine Salve, and the next day I was all right and able to J SHERIDAN. go to work. 34 Queen street East

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#### BIGOTRY REBUKED.

in London and North Oxford which to give any countenance, even by its dirt and the stench of its byclosed on Tuesday. By the result, we their presence at spiritual seances, to ways, we may thoroughly enjoy and are happy, however, to testify that practices that are so fatal to the smooth sailing through water of the the good sense of the people is once physical, mental, and moral wellbeing deepest blue, with old Vesuvius belchmore vindicated. The bitterest days of the individual and of society at ing forth columns of thin smoke on of the P.P.A. agitation must have large. speared balmy last week to the Ca-Spiritualism then cannot fail to put right, brings us by the frowning tholic community in London. A good the honest mind in this dilemma that cliffs of Sorrento. The mountains percentage of Catholics in the con- the problem presented being either here form an immense tableland, stituency invariably voted Conserva- fraud or evil agency, any popular dis- which ends abruptly on the side totive under normal conditions; but cussion can lead but to a question- ward the sea, and the slope is presensitiveness, cannot soon forget the well to remember that Rationalism and on the edge of the wall above is exuberance of scurrility with which these electors were driven from the Conservative associations which Mr.

Conservative and Cockshutt, posers like Haultain public warning. and the worst that Toronto could supply, like E. E. Sheppard, might have imparted no end of variety to the campaign music, if the minstrels one tune all the time. The hierarchy ly established reputation. It is cerbeach make a profitable living sellcertainly got a remarkable seretainly the most disgraceful print in incomplete the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded Christians believed to the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for what all rightminded the conclusion that the conclusion that there is no objective evidence for the conclusion that the conclusion nade. But that is neither here nor Canada. there. The dignity of the Bishops of the Catholic Church in Canada is far slingers and fomenters of public dis- cord of financial failure is in fact land; but on we sail wishing to visit

ingness of the representative bodies of most of the Protestant denomination of the Protestant lighted in the two western constiwhich is published daily, will give frowning rocks, pierced by many litthe two western constiwhich is published daily, will give the caves, for the particular arch ories, so he would be satisfied with the school system not of the Terri- to be threatened with extinction. tories alone, but of Ontario. We are not disposed to place any strained significance upon the action of these ministerial bodies. It may be that they were unduly influenced by the The Living Saviour died to save, radiculous warfare of misrepresenta- Then burst the bonds of death and tion and slander against Catholics and the Catholic Church in which the Toronto press has unflaggingly persevered since the Northwest provincial government bills were introduced into parliament. And if this be an adequate explanation of the ministerial stampede during the closing days of the election contest, no one at least can say that the Protestants of London and North Oxford are preacherridden, because they stubbornly refused to follow their religious leaders upon dangerous and unpatriotic ground. In saying this, we take it for granted, and believe it to be nothing more than the simple fact that Oh Mighty Hero! Be my aid; every voter in London and North Ox- My trust, my hope on Thee is laid; ford who could be moved by the appeals made to the spirit of religious prejudice and intolerance was influenced and did vote for the Conservative candidates. But after all this is God's loving gift to make atone; admitted, there is much reason for thankfulness for the sake of Canada that there are enough sensible, fairminded people even in the most Pro- Dawn on, Dawn on, O glorious day, testant constituencies of Ontario to When all that hinders falls away, join hands with their Catholic fellow citizens in times of crisis to repel and rebuke the audacious advances of political fanatics, rogues and adventurers who dare attempt to sway the government of Canada from the policy to take pleasure in nothing but the of confederation, which is to legis- true and the just. late in justice to all citizens of Canada regardless of race or denomina-

Though the frequency with which fraud is exposed in this country in

notable paper on the connection of such men as Sir William Crookes, Alfred Russell Wallace, Prof. Oliver Lodge, Mr. F. W. H. Meyers and obligation, culminating in a species sures he had satiated himself. per-normal state, and if we elimin- Naples and Capri.

#### **EDITORIAL NOTES**

had not all insisted upon sticking to the by-election campaign with a solid-flowing, and the good people on the Germany, these Biblical Critics came Higher Critics and Biblical Critics, "Behold how good and how pleasant

beyond the reach of election mud- to be a success in Rome. Its re- of the best wine district on the iscontinuous. The Vera Rome, one of chief feature of Capri. The sea of Christianity, said that he himself The most lamentable feature of the three Catholic daily papers in viewed from the deck is comparative found nothing in history so completepast few weeks' events was the will- Rome, will cease to appear at the ly smooth, for the overhanging cliffs ly and so abundantly proved, from tions, except the Church of England, Vatican in a special bulletin. It is best for a successful entrance into Non-Death Theory and with the Visto add fuel to the sectarian fires stated that the Osservatore Romano, the cavern. We search intently the ion Theory. He declared they were tuencies. Following the example of place in September to that publicathrough which we are to enter. We calling them contentions. The Nonthe Orange Grand Lodge these tion, which will appear periodically, are somewhat surprised when told it Death Theory which Schleiermacher. bodies passed resolution after resolu- The Giornale di Roma, a new Catho- is but three feet high and four feet Paul of Heidelberg, Huxley and oth- County of Welland. I would like you tion attacking more or less covertly lie daily issued in Rome, is also said broad. A lot of small boats staunchers had made their own, contended to publish this article, as it will

### Victory

(Special to The Register.)

Oh Christ! Thy death was Victory!

Oh Christ of God! All power is

Assistance-aid-I seek from Thee,

Oh Christ! Thy aid is Victory! Messiah! Thou the Anointed King And Priest the sacrifice to bring, Which offered once Thy crown shall

Oh Christ! Thy reign is Victory!

Doubt fades. Come faith and liber-

Oh Christ! Thy faith is Victory! Emanuel! Thou, the Loving One!

Redeemer! Lover! Let me see. Oh Christ, that love is Victory! Joyous and loud the pean be,

That hails Christ's final Victory! Feltham, England.

-G. E. Burt.

#### THE BLUE GROTTO

(For The Register.)

As we stand, our backs to the dirty Prof. William James, with mediums metropolis, and gaze far out over the and the like. Father Walshe said one placid bay, against the azure sky, fact was quite clear, namely, that we can distinguish the rough outlines the voices heard at seances were not of an island, rising out of the shim-

that many inmates of our lunatic for traces of its ancient splendor, and do, he asked his astute friend, to get while was only subjectively so. The asylums were nothing more nor less a victim of its own enervating climy religion to catch on and succeed? speaker said it was a little unfortunate and rugged beauty. We go down than cases of possession, and Dr. Forbes Winslow in 1877 made out that in England alone at least on the third day, and all will be happened that Mary, on the contrary, mistock Our Lord for the cardiagram. 10,000 were confined in lunatic asy-entrance to the gangway announces well." Christianity, or the religion while the disciples, instead of believlums on account of having tampered that the vessel leaves at nine o'clock, established by Jesus Christ, had sucing her report, treated it as "an idle 6 Richmond Square with the preternatural. Needless to LOUIS CUDDIHY, say from a Catholic point of view "Addio, Napoli!" from the lazzaroni and rose again from the dead. Not ples at Emmaus and the rest of the the teaching of Spiritualism was on the quay, we slowly head for Sor- that the Death and Resurrection of apostles, not to mention Thomas, anti-Christian. If from seance phe- rento. There is a credible tradition Our Lord were the solitary proofs want of belief. In deed, none of the nomena we eliminate the element due left by this steamer since first it of the divinity of Christ, but bewitnesses to the reality of Our to the action of the mind in a su- began to plow the waters between cause they were

ate the element due to deceit and The ubiquitous Neapolitan musician to which He Himself points to as the end gentleman states that with re- tures and songs in soft Italian. The The most disgraceful election con-ly through the Congregation of the ished now and we can see Naples far

R. L. Borden formed for the pur- themselves in the end wrecked in soul whitewashed cottages are all of the grave He did not die upon the cross, too themselves would rise from the whom are still living. Mrs. James poses of this particular fight. Dull and body by the most shocking subscription. The remarks of Father sea; and I doubt whether a great deal could say with the writer of the four daughters who remain at home. bigots like Goggin and Sproule, vituperstition. The remarks of Father perstition. The remarks of Father perstition perstition. The remarks of Father perstition with their gardens of orange and The Toronto News emerges from olive trees, are always filled to overnoon when we approach a little vil- traditional evidence. Father Vaughan, "Great is truth, and it will prevail." The Catholic press cannot be said lage called Capri Marina, the centre after giving an account of Free now, from them He'll set me opening, and small individuals thank so they said, from what we are told not getting a license is purely a per-Weakness and want of will are mine; very pleasant after all, at least it buried until he was satisfied by the or other, has determined that Mr.

> ly, the boat pitches and jolts upon there were the rocks, the water dashes over you, saturating your clothing, you gasp the entrance to the mysterious cavern up the ghost."

ful, of unearthly grandeur! The deep There was Joseph of Aramathea, berg, Conservatives. azure of a cloudless sky is scarcely there were Our Lord's other friends, comparable to the limpid and pellucid not to mention His Mother, and depths over which your boat skims, again there was the testimony of the seeming scarcely to touch the water. The arched roof above is incrusted the grave, and of the soldiers who with coruscating stalactites of a mounted guard. If further witnesses deeper blue and their irregularity is were needed, there was St. Paul reflected with such distinctness the glowing water that you have ness, a strange man," but who could A well-governed mind learns in time precisely the same effect below you scarcely be called a false witness. Faas they have above. The illusion is ther Vaughan summed up the Non-You look about, everycomplete. Let us have faith that right makes thing is blue. The light-skinned Camight, and in that faith let us, to nadian is of the same color as the the end, dare to do our duty as we dusky Caprean. The very atmos The impressiveness of the place is

#### THE RIGHER CRITICISM CRITI- not only ridiculous, but monstrous, a CISED

(By Father Bernard Vaughan.)

In Paris, under the Directory, said Father Bernard Vaughan in an ad- belief in the Resurrection of Our Dimering sea, faint and misty in the dress at the meeting of the Liverpool vine Lord. Renan declared that the voices of the just. Spiritualistic summer sunshine. This is Capri, fa- Branch of the Catholic Truth Society was a subjective, not an objective practices had a bad effect upon both mous for its wine and the indolence one Leberaux attempted to set up ous Magdalen had mistaken the garmedium and investigator, but espec- of its natives,—the same Capri whose a religion of Humanity which was dener for Christ, had yielded to him ially upon the medium. In addition scraggy hills, some two thousand to supplant Christianity. However, her love and adorstion, and actually pears before, the dissolute Tiberius to shattered nerves and health, there scaled, vainly seeking quiet and se-though it undertook to satisfy all the persuaded the disciples of Our Lord was often loss of all sense of moral clusion from a world with whose pleaspiritual aspirations of man, it failed that He had really risen, so that they, too, anxious to believe it to be obligation, culminating in a species of demoniacal possession. Of late years the theory was gaining ground the species of demoniacal possession. Of late years the theory was gaining ground and distressed, Leberaux sought the hungry tourists, who search in vain advice of Talleyrand. What must I

THE HISTORICAL FACTS

accept it as an objective truth till ate the element due to deceit and trickery, how much was left which could safely be attributed to genuine of course is on hand and insists upon plaguing us, weary and ill-humored by an hour's delay under a scorching.

The ubiquitous Neapontan masses to which He Himself points to as the last links in a chain of evidence, and by which He wished the truths of they even laid down conditions without the fulfilment of which they restant to the stand by it. The speaker there was by which He wished the truths of they even laid down conditions withthe attitude of the Church, the rever- tween the numbers of mandolin over- Paul wrote to the Corinthians, "If said that no doubt he would be told tested. Hence it was that St. fused to stand by it. The speaker end gentleman states that with retime and position is ideal to drink in then is our 'preaching vain and your written by Matthew, Luke and John, all the beauties of the delightful bay. faith is also vain." In other words, was no evidence, that it was not if Christ did not really die on the worth the paper on which it was test that Ontario has ever been forced to stand sponsor for, is not too strong a description of the campaign in Lenden and North Orders which cross and rise again from the grave, written. Well, let his critics shut out outcome of fraud and not of fact, as whom vouched for the reality of Our the output, not of a supernatural Lord's Death, Burial, and Resurrectruth, but of a diabolical lie. From tion from the dead. Father Vaughan the dawn of Christianity till our own said that the Vision contention was day there never were wanting men as ridiculous and as monstrous to his who professed themselves to be dismind as was the Non-Death contenour left, and the towering heights of satisfied with the historical evidence tion. As the physical Resurrection for the reality of the literal and ob- of Our Lord from the dead had been jective Resurrection of Jesus Christ the cause of the moral insurrection from the dead. For the most part of the Apostles and of the social rethey have started

> LIKE THE CHARACTER IN "HELSBECK OF BANNISDALE,"

flesh and blood, let alone religious able measure of good. But it is below. Perched on this rocky slope by saying "Miracles do not happen." Accordingly the great central mira- glicans like Canon Henson might find Subsequently she resided in Clarksless, and there is little wonder that tigate the historical evidence as found shall rise out of the earth. And I ed as a queen, and as a queen she the inviting albergi and asterias in the Gospels, in the Acts and in the from whose windows one might almost throw himself into the sea, shells to the unsuspecting and too minded Christians believed to be as Courts could readjust historical truth. often deluded tourists. It is near clearly proved by historical as by

> WHAT CATHOLICS BELIEVE before dinner the Blue Grotto, the with regard to these central doctrines ly built have followed us out from that as some men of strong and the village, and now endeavor to temperate habits of life had been draw alongside of the steamer. Ropes known to survive the pains of cru- note the particular reference it makes are used, and there is a great scram- cifixion, so did Our Divine Lord not to Mr. James P. Coan of the British ble for seats, noise and confusion as really die, but only swooned and Hotel here at Thorold, whose case I persons of all sizes and weight lose gradually recovered, and so finally wrote you about some weeks ago, and and regain their equilibrium in the got away into Galilee among His which you kindly gave publication. skiffs. Corpulent women and disciples, from whom the story went I have made some inquiry since writlengthy men struggle to decrease their off that He had actually risen from ing you last, and so far as I can proportions in the bottoms of the the dead. That this really happened learn, and I believe my information to boats as we approach the narrow in the case of Jesus Christ was clear, be correct, that the fact of Mr. Coan their stars that their stomachs are of Pilate's surprise when the sacred sonal matter on the part of Mr. no bigger and their legs no longer, body was asked for. The speaker Fraser, who figures as our member Each boat carries two passengers pointed out that Pontius Pilate, ac- for Welland in the local House, but besides the boatman, who is constant- cording to St. Mark, whom these Bib- who is really here considered only ly exhorting his patrons to be care- lical Critics were so fond of quot- the member for Niagara Falls, Ont. ful of their heads. The sea is not so ing, refused to allow Christ to be It seems Mr. Fraser for some cause not seem so in these diminu- centurion of His death. That some Coan, no matter if he keeps the best tive crafts, and wind and waves com- men did not die from crucifixion it hotel in the County of Welland, must bine to give you a severe rocking was certain, but then their wounds not be given a license, and as it is and dread of being thrown into the were attended to, they were proper- considered here that the Welland The voice of the oarsman ly nursed, and they had been spared County License Board simply do as again admonishes you to look out, the tortures such as were inflicted on Mr. Fraser instructs them to do, and Flat on your back in the bottom of Our Lord before He reached Calvary; as the authorities in the Government the pitching craft you do look out, they were not buried nor suffocated at Toronto know nothing about it, It is like entering the jaws of some by a hundred pounds' weight of this justice will be continued monster. You close your eyes and aloes and other herbs, nor were we hold on with a death-like grasp, told that they walked a three days' unconsciously, perhaps muttering journey on feet pierced through by some words of contrition or supplication. The rower shouts harsh- of the reality of Our Lord's death

THE POSITIVE PROOFS

for breath like a drowning man, and St. Mark told them "that He gave Then there was the testimony of Pilate, of the centurion, D. Roach, Liberals, were cut off, and Behold a sight marvellously beauti- of the soldier who pierced His heart. licenses given to D. Evans and Bonechief priests who set their seal upon in whom Huxley called "a singular wit-Death Theory by declaring it to be

six months' license In Stamford a new license, being an increase, was granted to McLeod. phere is blue in this cavern of mys-remarkable and we seem transported Niagara Falls city, each, one license tery. Through the entire Grotto, one into the mysticism of another world.

In Thorold town, Willoughby and

SPIRITUALISM AND THE DEVIL. It is the duty of every woman to make the best of herself; the question to feet wide, a sulphurous radiance pear in the murky shadows whence the herself to the terminate to her to her the herself to the was cut off, in each case a Liberal. is how to do it, and, unfortunately, pervades everything, and the shining they came, and their inarticulate Grit and catered to the temperance entrance looks like the moon rising yells as they wrangle for the spoils people. From their general policy it a plain woman can often carry all out of the water. Suddenly a series alone remain. When we come our is not difficult to figure out which connection with what are called spiritualistic seances should remind us is apt to leave an ordinarily pretty

A plain woman can often carry all out of the water. Sundenty a series alone tentall. Was the leading motive—politics or temperance along the stalactite roof. less dreadful passage out, we feel as temperance. In Thorold, particularly cutting of of Mr. Coan was an office of Mr. Coan was an offic itualistic seances should remind us of the great credulity of the days woman miles behind.

After the joy which springs from a Catholic priest a much more serious warning against the agency by which spiritualism has gained its bold upon the minds of so many.

At the conference last work of the conference caped from "a shadow which is not caped from "a shadow which is not of the seap-phosphorescent, pallid, in-of the seap-

#### THE HOME SAVINGS and was buried, but that He did not really rise again. Strauss, Renan, and many others had adopted that AND LOAN COMPANY theory to account for the world-wide LIMITEO

libel on history, an outrage on com-

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MRS. MICHAEL O'HARE, MID-

On Friday, June 2nd, Ellen Howard, beloved wife of Michael O'Hare, after an illness of two months, passed peacefully away at her home in

Midlard. Deceased was born in the County of surrection of the whole of Christen-Tipperary, Ireland, the daughter of dom, so would it ever remain. To John Howard and Margaret Switzer. deny that Resurrection required com-plete disbelief in the four Gospels and ada in 1858, and settled in Newmarin the four Epistles of St. Paul. An- ket, where she lived till her marriage.

Jesus Christ, and after an examina- ing his hearers not to be afraid of family name without reproach, and commanded blessing and life for ever-Magna est veritas et praevalebit: more." (Ps. cxxxii.) To these greatest of blessings enumerated, had been added of late years material prosperity and the grace of employing it well. But the "life for evermore" is not here below. We have not here a lasting dwelling place. He Who fosters love and happiness amidst the base materials of this world, and crowns persistent, united effort with success in life, has for His elect eter-

> and diadems of glory that will never am sending you a copy of the People's fade away. The divine hand sent His servant illness—that blessing in disguise — which proved her fortitude and patience and allowed preparation for death. Kev. Dr. Barcelo attended her devotedly, administered the sacraments and was present in her dying

nal mansions not wrought by hands

hour, which came after an unconsciousness of four days. Though of a retiring disposition, never courting popularity, she was popular in the best sense of the world. She was respected, admired and loved for her virtues, as was evidenced by the visitors (among them several priests) during her sickness; by the throngs of all classes and creeds who passed through the death chamber to view her earthly remains; and by the attendance of friends, representing Midland and neighboring towns, at her obsequies. The funeral was held Monday, June 5th, from her late residence to St. Margaret's Church, where candles in abundance cast their softened rays through draperies of deepest mourning. Solemn High Mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. L. A. Barcelo, D.D., P.P. with Rev. J. R. Grant as deacon. and Rev. J. T. Kidd, D.D., Penetang, as sub-deacon. The funeral sermon was delivered by Rev. Father Grant. After the rendering of the Libera the body was conveyed to St. Margaret's Cemetery, the following gentlemen acting as pall-bearers Messrs. James Mullen, John Tully. Thomas Doyle, David Broderick, and the four sons of the deceased. The bereaved family have the con-

solation that they have done everything possible to prolong a mother's life and to render her life happy in this world and in the next. May her soul rest in peace.

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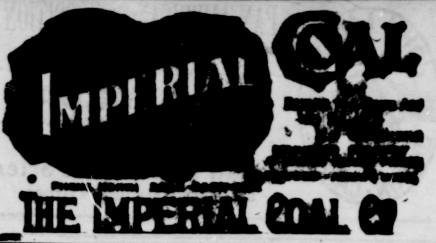
VII.'S CHAIR. Rome, June 6.-When the Eucharistic Congress ended this afternoon the Pope descended from the Sistine Cha-In Fort Erie, Carey, Liberal, was pel into St. Peter's. The Pontiff was cut off and the license given to Ra- carried in a special chair made for mey, Conservative, and Horan's li- Pius VII., but never used since the cense was reduced from a yearly to a fall of the temporal power of the Pa-

The Pope crossed the basilica in procession, having before him the Blessed Sacrament, and preceded, surrounded and followed by the georgeous ecclesiastic and lay court, including all the cardinals in Rome, and over three hundred patriarchs, archbishops, bishope and heads of religious orders. From the pontifical altar the Pon-

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#### THE UNIVERSITY SCANDAL

ticle in the "Nineteenth Century" for posed by the Royal Commission June, from the pen of Sir George T. "would be an improvement on the Lambert, C.B. The article is states—without saying that "the proposals and necessities of the existing situaand necessities of the existing situa- lish equality, nor do these proposals tion, and thoroughly honest in its for that reason afford any prospect exposition of the real nature of the of finality." The report seems to Irish claim. Whether the writer's bear on the face of it the misgivings forecast is or is not sound, whether of its authors. or not it is true that "much time missioners lost their opportuncannot be allowed to pass before a ity. Instead of being guided by settlement of the Irish University the evidence, they have placed before question is arrived at, for a civilized Parliament and the country a shifty people cannot continue in these days, and under British rule, to be intellectually starved," his own exposure of the grievance can scarcely fail to the numerous reservations with make ashamed some of those respon-which their signatures are guarded." sible for the condition of affairs. In But though the report is not very a review of the history of the ques-tion the writer recalls the induce-the documents which are published ments by which Adam Loftus sti- with the report, practically exhaust mulated the zeal of the garrison in his own day in support of the University of Dublin. It was to "dazzle university to meet the Irish claim. the eyes of the Papists with the lustre of well-doing," and to help the Protestants to build their families "some stones higher than they land has seven already, and will soon are by their advancement either in have another. Scotland has four. Church or in Commonwealth." Sir The multiplication of Universities is George Lambert thinks it is open to doubt whether the first inducement the Continent and in the United had any substance in it, but there is no question whatever as to the solidity of the last. "To this day is to be seen in Ireland the curious spectacle of a nation with a free constitution of their higher education is "a scandal, which for the credit of the countries of the coun tion ruled for the most part by a small section of the people. Over 74 per cent of the population is Catholic, but a large majority of the ju- the cardinal blunder of those statesdiciary, the magistracy, and the higher civil offices is held by Protestants. And this is not to be attributed to anti-Catholid prejudice erable series of failures in the past, only; evidence given before the re-revert to the practice of forcing up-cent Royal Commission on University Education in Ireland accounts they refuse to accept, or will accept tor this anomaly by the absence from amongst the Catholic majority of candidates qualified for office by higher training and education." Sir higher training and education of the description of the descri George Lambert's description of the cation of their own children." Constitution under which such things commends the advice of Mr. Lecky: are possible is rather paradoxical. "I think the State should say to the But of the central fact there is no Roman Catholics, "If you will not acpossible denial, however it is explain-ed; and it is a sign of the times own way, and under the most favorthat, whatever be his politics, the able conditions; only try to put an more enlightened Englishman is beginning to recognize that this practical maintenance of the exclusion of Irish Catholics from the Government department of Irish life." The articles are the grant and the life in the life in the grant was the gra of their own country is unnatural

George Lambert declares, the serious- Freeman's Journal. ness of the question appears never to have been grasped. He puts it in a form that should impress his read-Out of 3,309,000 Catholics in Ireland-over 74 per cent. of the en-250 lay students in receipt of higher man's Journal, has learned on re- of people who, if they were Catholic education in the colleges endowed by spectable authority that before long religious organization and spirit of the State, or, in other words, one in a further and very serious condemna- restraint and self-sacrifice inculcated every 13,000 of the population; while tion of the Abbe Loisy's writings will by the Church than the Negro. of the Episcopalian Protestants, 581,- be published by the Holy Office. Among the Colored people religion of the Episcopalian Protestants, 581,- be published by the Holy Office. For those who may not understand has been mere emotionalism. Inof the entire population, there were the subject, it may be well to explain stead of repressing passion it has at the date of the Royal Commission that Loisy was until lately a profes-in Dublin University alone 1,000 stu-sor in the Catholic University of wonder then that a certain spirit of dents, or about one in every 580 perdents, or about of the every 580 perdents, or about one in every 5 Presbyterians, 443,000 in number, one Christianity against the attacks of The Negro will find in the Catholic in every 1,200 is in receipt of higher the German rationalist, Harnack, Ceremonial everything to delight his education. The writer insists upon the Imperialist's concern with these was this: He proclaimed that Our portunity to gratify his love for muscandalous figures. "It is right," he Lord never taught that He was God; sic, while the confessional will give declares, "that the full meaning of he stated that there is no historical him what he misses now, the sacrathese remarkable figures should be proof in the Gospels of the resurrection; the distribution of realized by this country. That we tion; he insisted that Our Lord made virtue. Where the Catholic influence should shut out from the benefits of a mistake as to the nearness of the has been strong among the colored higher education three-fourths of a end of the world; he laid it down people, as it has been for example in nation like the Irish, full of natural that it was not Our Lord, but the lower counties of Maryland, there ability, involves a loss to the Emporte, in every part of it, that can Moreover, he did all this in very poor The people are full of faith and quite hardly be exaggerated. Had we from French. His ideas had not even the remarkable for their virtue and sense the first held out to the majority of doubtful merit of originality— they of devotion. It is a great pleasure the population the same facilities for are to be found passim in the works to work among such a people. If the educational purposes that have been of rationalists. Loisy's teachings influence of the Catholic Church were provided even to profusion for the favored minority, there is no department of the State, civil or military, that would not have profited by such action. We have deliberately let run to waste, and cast aside as of the continue to gramble in the continue to gramble his teachings) continue to gramble his teachings) continue to gramble his teachings) continue to gramble that have been hadly treated, and the Negro read this country. Now no account, raw material of admir-that he has been badly treated, and the Negro race of this country. Now able quality." Religious rancour ex-that, at any rate, his words contain that the hierarchy has given it close plained it in the past. Now there is only minor errors. If the Holy Office attention we shall anxiously await renot even that poor excuse. "Equal- condemns the false propositions con- sults. ity" is supposed to be the basis of tained in his writings this latter shows that the Irish claim is for of. Anyway, it is as well that scholnothing more than equality. He ars in America should understand shows that the common assumption that so far the situation in Rome that the Irish Prelates are determin- with regard to Loisv is this: His ed to keep entire control over high- books have been put in the Index, and ly authentic, which bring the Pope

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er education, and that this is the obstacle to a settlement, is wholly un-He quotes the declaration of the Bishops, dated June, 1897, on that point. He points out that the University asked for would be open to all comers, and that there is no demand for the public endowment of a Chair of Theology. "Having regard to the declaration of the Bishops, on what conceivable grounds," he asks, 'can further delay in the settlement of the Irish University question be defended?" Mr. Balfour's only ground is the convenience of English political parties, and the personal interest of English Ministers, which must not be

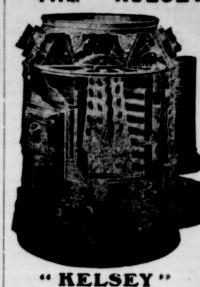
compromised, even if the intellectual starvation of the Irish nation is to continue. "The Scandal of University Education in Ireland" is the title of an ar-and thorough. The arrangement procompromise, and consciousness of the unsatisfactory character of their proposals seems to to manifest itself in end to the lamentable deficiency which

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ticle is a corrageous facing of the these stimulated activities. There is But in England generally, Sir for its effective solution.—Dublin lored people, a race of 11,000,000 of people is awaiting the Catholic Missionary. Only a very small percentage of the blacks have ever seen a Catholic priest, and yet a more religious people naturally speaking can-Vox Urbis of the New York Free- not be found, and there is no race would benefit more by the strong

### The Pope and Father Martin

condemned by the Holy Office; the so near to all his people, enabling them to conceive of him as he is, sent through his Secretary of State comes out about the General of the ling, thoroughness in washing, a latter to the Archbishop of Paris Jesuits. After granting the permisin which he points out that they are sion for the Father to say Mass Promptness in delivery, are subversive of the great truths of though deprived of an arm, the Pope those dependent on him, displays a kept awake by night wondering how small mind and one deserving of conit could be done. Then he actually tried, and soon the news was to reach difficulty. Father Martin especially New Method Laundry

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that the wine was as sour as the culous. the shells with a toothpick.

in the suave way that waiters adopt, falling back upon the vocabulary of a tection as well as my consolation in long whiskers, and two younger perbut I cut him short angrily saying: New England woman who frequented many an hour of danger.—Guale Guay- sons, who may have been his sons. "Senor me no senores, portido. Vaya "Los Dos Pavos," as she looked at chu, in the New World. al diablo, and tell that disgusting me wonderingly, suspiciously, interdivinity of yours-that stale old Juno rogatively.

was good for nothing, I thought, but snail.' and twisting his moustache.

little face. She was a clever little in Spanish: lass, too, knew Spanish and French "How dare you insult me! I Amalia was the "patrona's" daugh- fair cheeks in copious streams. Braeme. The girl went so utterly love, but of the old one. mad over Charlotte's shallow novels. Such was the position of affairs on prevent a tragedy love. Amalia was no prude. She was in Calle, Florida. naughty and self-willed, and could The reader is now in possession of experiments. stretch out a flirtation almost to the secret of my ill humor, ill manbreaking point, but her soul was as ners and my devouring jealousy white as the snow of her throat.

motor cars. I taught her to row on the little hands trembled. "Mily," the lake, and to go on horse-back. I I said, "you were with Trevelle a would have taught her how to cycle while ago?" There was no beating if I had known the trick myself, but about the bush with Mily; she went

One glorious evening in December, way: one of the early warm days, we were "Tomas, please forgive me; I with a discreet old oarsman gliding liberty. and immodest eucalyptus which I de- and I shall always be friends." environment broken only by the musi-cal swish of the oars. Mily was lying to of buying the ring; but I had ole Gabriel tootin' de horn—' and you 'lowed ye'd make forty miles childishly in the water.

at is bootiful, deleeshus, charmant." "Mily, I want to speak to you seri-

ately, withal innocently. Our com- Los Dos Pavos.

ward to my breast and clutched a cer- the same street.

and last time in my life. My veins lows at the door. They did not enter and Kitty's had been fed at the same the church, but they lit matches, when ter for the might, because the doubtarn doubt and Kitty's had been fed at the same the church, but they lit matches, when ter for the might, because the doubtarn doubt and Kitty's had been fed at the same the church, but they lit matches, when ter for the might, because the doubtarn doubt and lithought that midnight uns know the blamed thing would be another world.

They talked earnestly. I did not hear what they said, but saw that she was succumbing to his entreaties. Have left no trace of record here "

Have left no trace of record here "

Presently libraries and lithought that midnight in sknow the blamed thing world here." sympathies were alike. Our love was Mass in Buenos Ayres was not an un- an' blow us inter kingdom come?" ed on a dead run up the lane and he mutual. I was only half a man until mixed blessing. I had forgotten Mily We had to compromise by putting the came over to the automobile. thing came between us in the shape fian annoying a lady and actually of a slanderous tongue. We parted trying to raise her veil. He followed and, by the way, we all slept in the "I don't see how I can," I consentin hot anger on the very day I bought her from one side of the street to the same room on the same rough floor, ed, helplessly. the engagement ring-the sun grew other, always keeping beside her, say- and when I got up in the morning I "We had it all fixed; but they came clark for me. After a long battle ing things that must have been bad had more peaks and crevices in my back unexpected, and I had to take with a thousand wicked thoughts I to hear; for I saw her place her fin- anatomy than a mountai map. saw that my only hope was in a se- gers in her ears. I kept close to Early in the afternoon of the fol- ter me up yonder ye'll git us away cond love; so to save myself from dire them. When we came to a dark lowing day I was going carefully and irremediable ruin-to recover my street the lady's pace quickened into along an excuse for a road through a She was coming like the wind, with another heart, but to lose my own, secutor caught her by the arm.

broke the ice with a thud.

answered with a musical which was sweeter and softer and more seductive than the ripple of the water, and then she gave ut-terance to one terrible word, "Maca- but much for which to ask for-

her rosy cheeks prepared me for the half-muttered Yes, which followed. I was in ecstasies. I called her my 'guardian angel," "my bride" and

like to ask one favor.'

to eat her slimy snails in her private ... "Alma mia, I know you will be sorely tempted, because heredity is I suppose I must tell you the cause strong, and the power of a mother's of my ill-humor. I was in love- deep- example is great; but for my sake, ly, desperately in love with the hand- ma chere, you must never allow those somest girl in the world; and I was cherry-rije lips to be polluted by one jealous outrageously, fiendishly jeal- of the unclean things-promise me, ous of a miserable, speering fop who darling, that you will never eat

titivating himself, twisting his stick Her face grew dark as a thunder cloud, and all the romance faded Amalia was my girl's name, and a away from the evening before the apparition of flame and smoke. Not vexing little beauty she was, with lightning which flashed engerously a moment did they lose in making for

ter. At first it was she who attend- | I asked her pardon humbly, and we ed my table, and her graceful little soon arranged that first lovers' quar- bil am a-swimmin' up de riber chawfemininities, coquetries and, I must rel; but she said that if ever I saw add pure little heart, won me over to her eating snails I might consider brimstone!" her service a willing slave. She the engagement broken off. Strange was one of those witches who love are the riddles of the human heart. I to make a fool of a fellow in the you- whistled merrily as I walked home, tease-me-more-than-please-me style. I but my last thoughts before going to line, stood on the track and tried to conquered Amalia with Charlotte sleep that night were not of the new

that she made me teach her English that Christmas Eve, in the last cento read them in the original. For me tury when I saw Mily and my rival causes in remote sections of the counthe task was literally a labor of -a good-looking Frenchman-together try sometimes is just as great now

yo. It was a week day and we two— that we could never be happy in marlear little Mily and I—were alone riage, and I want you to give me my tents.

We inhaled the perfume of the aroma, with equal abruptness and with sup-

test. The acacia, as usual, was pro- "I hope we shall, you false little tecting the parasitic, "bicho canas- minx. I think I had better get that necessary details. The explanation this way, mister," he said. "They're and the eucalyptus, as usual was engagement ring to-night," said I, was that just before he came upon the after me, and they had me going the in the fragrant air and in the lux- course I had another ring in the in- ating, "Ye'd bettan git ready, sin- but it's three to one and up yonder,

back indolently in the end of the boat hardly reached the end of the square just then Jamison appeared on the before sundown, I kinder saw my with one foot peeping out from be- when I was overtaken by the waiter, scene. hat thrown on the seat and four little speak to me. I found her at dinner, It was pleasant to think that one carriage and hid down in the botfingers of a tiny white hand dabbling and when she invited me with a might meet new adventures in an age tom. graceful movement of the head to be when wonders have become prosaic, I looked at him steadily; there was said I, "we have gone far seated I noticed that she held a and so I decided to take my usual nothing criminal in that face, and yet toothpick in the right hand, and emp- trip to Florida by easy stages and -He anticipated my question:

between her wicked teeth.

Triendship based upon mutual confi- streets, with rage in my heart and vation showed that in most parts ing the lane that led to the house dence; and now events so long budthe fire of revenge kindling in my the auto was more or less familiar; from which I had observed the ding, blosoming and ripening, were blood. I leaned against a lamp post but as I got well down into the pine smoke. Instead of replying to my on the threshold of fruition. The and began to wonder, in a sub-con- belt where the settlements were few question, he laid his hand on my arm movement was heavy with the sol- scious, mechanical sort of way where and far between and life was elemen- and begged me to slow down. As I all the people were going. They tary, my appearance caused women to did so I caught a glimpse of petti-But even as these though a coursed passed in ones and twos, and groups drop their pans and men to rub their coats.

the buoy that the fates had sent to my part. He fell as an ox would fall save my life from shipwreck, al- from the blow of a sledge-hammer, though our opinions, ideas, likes and for I caught him on the temple with dislikes were often at variance. When the heavy end of my stick. The lady I spoke about Ireland, the home of was too frightened to speak, and forefathers, she spoke about when I asked her if I could accom-France, the home of her forefathers. pany her home, she nodded affirma-She was a Monarchist; I was a Re-tively. She was so nervous that I publican. But on the field we always was not surprised when she passed She her arm through mine, but I must had been educated by Spanish Jes- say that I was very much surprised On that eventful evening at the when I felt her press my hand in a Riachuelo I felt that the mo ent had clasp that in some strange way spake come to "pop the question," and I to my soul and sent a tumultuous

> Kitty's speaking eyes! "Kitty! my long lost Kitty!"

"Tom, dear Tom. "Will you forgive me, dear?" "I have nothing to forgive, Tom, to go back home.

The water, and then she gave utthe water, and the water wronged, and now I ask you to for- guess.

"Yes, Tom"-and I put the ring on her engagement finger.

the tables picking snails neatly from day of our betrothal, but I would Christmas morning seven golden when the road came to an opening, years ago, when I gave her the little and a hundred yards distant I be

#### AN AUTOMOBILE ADVENTURE.

grandmother used to tell a story of the first steamboat that to be used as a target. came up the river along which the the steamboat's whistle and saw the her saucytong ue, and her piquant from her now angry eyes, as she said the house at their topmost speed, and pulling his beard, "ye knocked us do came their fears. Big Sam, who was thing, anyhaow?

"Hades am broke loose, an' de de- ly said. am a-swimmin' up de riber chaw-sinnahs an' spittin' out fiah an' asked. "Rabbits?"

When the first railroad was opened in one of the Western States, a farmer, coming suddenly upon the new ply stop the engine by holding out his to shoot him, do you?" I asked, inhands, and the engineer was unable to

The terror that a falling balloon as it was in the early days of aerial

Those who live in the crowded centres of population practically have ed the old man in an aside to the lost the feeling of astonishment; they younger ones. By dexterous twisting and turning Presently she came to my table and are prepared for anything sensation- They stood in their tracks, looking I got the name Amalia down to Mily, sat down. Her voice and manner al in transportation and locomotion; at my machine until it reached a and Mily I always called her. Many were gentler than usual, but there but there are parts of the land where bend. A mile farther on I saw a delightful "paseo" we had together, was a light in her eyes that had ne- the new wonders of inventions are un- ribbon of smoke going high in the I took her out in trams, coaches and ver been there before, and I noted that known, and where the people are clear early wintry air, and was wonstartled by such things as horseless dering if I could get a bite to eat a vehicles.

son's story about the negro bush- car. straight to the point in this abrupt meeting in the South until I had had "Oh, mister!" an experience of my own. Jamison You may talk all you please about was touring in the backwoods when spooks and ghosts and other supernaboating on a picturesque Boca arro- thought I loved you, but I see now he came upon a negro camp-meeting tural surprises that human beings tents, a coming together of the ne- the rear of that automobile I don't

the cina-cina (queen of hedges), the solitary, mysterious ombu on which nature has imposed so many hard conditions, the beautiful paraiso which I love, and the unclean acacia, and immodest eucalyptus which I dead immodest eucalyptus eucalyptus encountered these apprehensions and shouting instantly ceased the relation and shouting ins "Hasta luego!" Of scene the preacher had been vocifer- wrong way. wriant banks whose green boughs side pocket, but that was the sacred nahs, ye'd bettah git ready right waving his hand to the north, "there heah an' now, fer de chariot am a- is nobody but their people, an' all

the room began to whirl around, and numerous commissary hardships; but uns and we-uns, and I'm the last the -1 gave Mily back her freedom there I was not pushed for time, and the that's left of we-uns, and," he paused stoopid mean, entonces?" said she, and then. "Come back, Tom, and prospect of novelty was inviting. and a slight blush rose in his cheeks mixing up three languages, and read- have some snails; they are bootiful, I veered well to the west, so as to "an' I'm after marryin' the only gal ing my thoughts as she spoke. We deleeshus, charmont," were the last strike the more interesting life of the of they-uns. had been great friends for ever so words I heard as I went out into the foothills of the Blue Ridge, and was "What do you want me to do?" I long, and had "fraternalized" desper- night and strode quickly away from several hundred miles below Mason asked. and Dixon's Line before anything The machine was going along at radeship had deepened into a warm. For hours I walked through the out of the usual happened. My obser- better speed, and we were approachthrough my brain my hand rose up--men and women-all turning down eyes to see if they could believe their sight, and even dogs to swallow their ed to the side of the girl, who ap- "Behold this ruin! Twas a skull, tain golden token that had been to At last just as the humor of my growls in genuine and delightful conme as an amulet for many a day, blighted love began to dawn upon me, sternation. Once two boys driving A little explanation and a little di- I felt a growing curiosity to know an ox-cart fled precipitately into the gression are necessary before proceed- what the mid-night attraction was, woods, and I had a hard time getting and joining the human stream, I soon them back and convincing them that I had met Kitty at a dance in a found myself kneeling in a spacious, my machine was not a thing with

edge of the way.

"Hello vourself!" he replied. "Who be you after?" "No one; I am merely on my way

South. "What kind of an engine (pronounced enge-ine) is that?"

"An automobile. "Runs itself, eh?" "I don't pull it," I answered.

iorrent of joy through my whole be- a good face, one of those blue-eved, in-law and brothers-in-law ever got was so wonderfully cured of Dropsy "Darling," I began, "will you come ing. Instinctively I raised her veil: firm-mouthed, solid countenances that their hands on him. with me on a larger boat, on a long- I looked into the divine depths of indicate fearlessness and meet any "Goin' fur?

> miles to make vet." "How much before sundown?"

"No, no, Mignonne." I speak the give me."

"No, no, Mignonne." I speak the truth. I love you, I love you aime, ma belle petite. Will you the my sweethear'? Mily, will you the golden token which has never marry me?"

She laughed again, but this time the laughed again, but this time the laugh softened into an angelic smile, and the heightened color of mas gift?"

Wronged, and now I ask you to lorguess.

I was bending down doing some him the story. He scoffed at it. He only still thinks his old yarn is the only one. That's the trouble with autonomic tiveness of my new acquaintance, and so when he said, "So long! Good lock! I thanked him without looking up from my work, and dismissed the incident.

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In a few minutes I got under way again and gave my thoughts to the wildness through which I was pass-Carlos Trevelle proved to be a gen- ing. I broke into a hearty laugh at a hundred other endearing names. uine trump. His union with Amalia the antics of a rabbit, whose en-I sat down to dinner, and I told the ten "paseos," and of the future made in Heaven. Our Kathleen is whose eyes seemed to be bulging waiter that his manners were low, home; and then I came down slap- now six years old, and is as pretty out of his head, and later I slowed that the roast peludo was high, and bang, from the sublime to the ridi- as a picture. As for Kitty and me- down to watch two squirrels that our dearest wish is that all who read stopped their play to gaze at the sallow face of the squint-eyed "pa- "I know, Mily, that it is not good our story may be as happy as we wondrous thing that had invaded trona" who was sitting at one of taste to impose conditions on the have been ever since that eventful their forest. I had gone several miles 'Pero, senor-" he commenced "Mon Dieu! Do tell!" she said, piece of gold that had been my pro- held three men-a tall patriarch with

> They halted as though frozen in tracks, and by some impulse which I did not understand I slowed down. Suddenly they began to raise

"Hold on there!" I exclaimed. "I'm a stranger down here, and don't want

There was a minute of suspense family plantation extended for several and they laughed, or rather smirked miles. Some of the slaves were work- as though they felt sheepish; but I ing by moonlight, when they heard was glad to see the smile, for it meant safety.

"I do eternally declar"!" said the a moment did they lose in making for old man, rubbing his head and then clean plum out! What is that there

and had actually learned English in not eat snails, but I will make no an exhorter and had more imagina-the long interval during which I had such promise, and you can cancel the tion than his fellows, led the procesbeen favoring "Los Dos Pavos" with engagement if you wish—there?" Then my distinguished patronage—for my came the tears which ran down her Amelia was the transportation of the could catch his breath be avoided by the say, mister, ye've got ther mule

"What has he done?" "More'n plenty," was the grim re-

"But you don't mean you're going credulously.

They laughed. "Well, we don't calculate on a funeral all at once, but we may pepper him up some if he don't behave right."

I did not intend to become a party to the performance. "He's took the other road," declar-

at the house, when I was startled by Still, I never wholly believed Jami- a voice from the rear seat of the

easily and dreamily along the river. "Is it Varlos Trevelle?" I asked gross of the vicinity for revival ser- blame anybody for fleeing from gravewhen Jamison hove in sight with instant I was afraid to turn around; the cina-cina (queen of hedges), the "It is. Will you break off the enhortation and shouting instantly ceashortation and shouting instantly ceas-

luck, and while you was bending over

fixin' your wheel I jumped in your

"No, no," she said. "Let us go on; ty shell in the left, and a fat snail roundabout ways in my touring-car. "It air strange, mister, but there knew I should find many ain't nothin' wrong. Ye see there's A teeling of nausea came over me, difficult roads, and there would be been a feud goin on betwirt they-

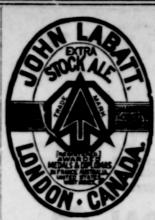
He sprang from the auto and rushpeared to be overcome by the double Once with ethereal spirit full, fear caused by the machine and the This narrow cell was Life's retreat, appearance of her lover. She was a This spot was Thought's mysterious glorious young thing, sun-kissed and him for hazarding all the risks for

Argentines, and our thoughts and faces, and I thought that midnight uns know the blamed thing won't bust Presently like a young deer she rush-

ambition-I tried, not to win a run, and it was then that her per- wilderness of wonderful charm and a bundle under her arm, and in a beauty. I became anxious about the shorter time than I should take in All my efforts were in vain until I Having been expecting some such wear upon the tires, and stopped to telling it I had two passengers, and met Mily, who, I fondly believed, was occurrence, I was quite prepared for see how they were faring. As I dis- was rolling off the miles with a silly Has its Cures Oredited to mounted, I caught sight of a young disregard of tires and ruts, and proman in the thick growth along the foundly forgetful that I had been extremely hungry not fifteen minutes

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"Lord bless your soul, sir!" he said, merrily, "you don't understand markable "I've got three or four hundred our people. A wedding wipes out all quarrels-and they'll have a big dinto go back home.



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## THE WRECKERS

It was a wild night. The pallid moon peered forth at long intervals from the angry, black clouds which scudded in low, ragged patches across the sky.

Not a star was visible; they had long since disappeared in the inky blackness which swallowed up the night. The storm raged with the fury of a madman; lightning pierced the blackness in gleaming, quivering flashes, whilst each succeeding peal of thunder, as it rolled across the heavens, seemed to shake the world.

Far out at sea, with tattered sails and masts gone by the board, a vesdrove before the gale, plunging through the dark, relentless waves, rose in threatening, angry tumult round her prow; staggering like a stricken monster when the wind struck her with unusual force.

On the good ship flew-straight on to her doom. Before her stretched a rock-bound coast; long rows of breakers hid the cruel shore, about the treacherous roared, covering rocks with foam-lashed whiteness.

could stay her course. The cruel son. stern; one shuddering moment she rose, poised on the black rocks; then, down, down! out of sight she sank! Her timbers strewed the sea-a hundred human lives were lost.

Cornwall is situated the tiny settle-

ment of St. Bride. How it came to be called thus would be hard to say, as there is no spot more evil in all England.

uncultured, unprincipled people; possessing for the most part no reliindolent and vicious to a deso frequently along their dangerous

beacons are often placed upon the soft eyes. cliffs during a storm to lure vessels those who live further inland.

the helpless creatures washed ashore. Separated from the rest, and built stood a cottage of better appearance than the others. It was surrounded by a low, white fence, and on either side the goor bloomed a straggling back to the cottage with a lighter But the end came happily; he had row of tall wind-blown holly-hocks and daisies.

Here lived an aged couple and their red the ways of the people among whom she dwelt, and dreaded the sullen temper and evil doings of her un-

Long ago she would have made her escape from the horrors that surrounded her, but she could never make up her mind to leave to the tender mercies of her wicked uncle, the invalid aunt who had always been kind to her, and who seemed to cling to Sounds him for courtesy, behavior, her more closely since the loss of her son, a lad of seventeen, who had run away to sea several years before.

meal had just been cleared away. The old man and his wife drew up their chairs to the fire-the girl withdrew to a distant corner to knit.

ward with eager attention; "didst day were present. night coming on. Belikes there'll be these learned men of talking, "shop," ull be awanting me-I maun go."

les fell from her nervous fingers. nothin's happened yet-maybe there ture?'

ing a lantern from a nail above the as this novice of literature. fire-place, he went out into the night, slamming the door behind him.

When he had gone, the girl crept Newcome." over to the old woman. Crouching on leaped with joy to think all taese the floor beside her, she stared into great men thought the same as (comthe fire, unseeing, with dull misery in pared to them) ignorant me.

From time to time she sighed deeply; about the Colonel. a strange tense expression had come into her face; her hands were clasped "Is he a gentleman of the Chevter-tightly in her lan, her head bent field type? Is he a Don Quixote?" slightly forward in a listening atti- A Chesterfield as far as manners, tude-she waited. Suddenly, a dull and a Don Quixote in his simplicity. booming sound, followed instantly by He is in truth "the strong, humble, a strange, wailing - an almost un- simple-minded gentleman, the grizzled earthly cry-rose above the noise soldier, with the heart of a child."

have mercy," she cried, flinging out the old soldier, but on being introher hands with a supplicating, pas-duced, "His voice exceedingly soft sionate gesture. Then she sank back and pleasant and with a cordiality so on the floor, burying her face in the simple and sincere that my laughter"

hand gently on the girl's trembling much more respectful and friendly. shoulder. "'Taint no use to cry, The word that throughout the book Ann," she said in a dull voice - is most applied to the Colonel, even ' 'taint no use.

For a long time the girl remained ple.

The fire grew lower and lower. The to older persons.

The steps approached nearer; the deal. door was pushed open, letting in a Even in youth fate seems to have brighten. cold blast of wind and rain, which conspired against him; his early life made the fire spring into life again, could hardly be called a happy one. revealing the drenched weatherbeaten He reaches the land of his long desire, Vegetable Pills regulate the action figure of the old man, holding a dark, but with a heart that is crushed - of the secretions, purify the blood limp form in his arms. He staggered badly crushed, and there he remains and keep in, pushed the door to with his foot, the greater portion of his life. bench which ran along the 'all.

in a surely tone, unfastening a gold all times with open heart and hand giving tone to the system

the prostrate form, and weighing it Honeyman, the unfortunate clergyman carefully in his hand. "Don't 'e look who, having squandered his money

the woman. "Let me see to him," she added coaxingly.

you, d'you hear?" sullenly back to her seat by the debt. girl, yet keeping a furtive watch on whom he knew, and what eye that the movements of her husband as he saw him did not bless him?

dazed fashion over his eyes. Did he see aright, or was it some spare. which the dark waters seethed and damp, dark mass of hair; the same one, but withal he had the heavenly hair, the same features, the likeness strength. was indisputable. The man lying so To what eye would it not bring

"For the love of Heaven! look on manner of the finding of the Colonel him-the lad, and tell me, is it true?" by Pendennis, as it is given in the The woman stared wildly for a book. moment at the still features, then It is the grand old chapel of the flung herself on her knees by the school on the anniversary of its foundprostrate form, endeavoring to encir- ing, "the day being known as Found-On the most northern coast of cle it with her old, trembling arms. er's Day. "Holy Mother!" she moaned, "my boy-my boy."

The morning broke clear and fresh, we hear-The golden sun poured down a wealth A spare dozen small whitewashed of splendor on the sea. Gleaming ordered by the Lord; and He delightcottages, made mostly from the hulls emerald and sapphire hues played riot eth in his way. of old disused vessels, comprises the over the waves. Gulls and cormor-The inhabitants are rude, ants swooped in snowy clouds about utterly cast down; for the Lord upthe cliffs.

treacherous loveliness of it all, were am old; yet have I not seen the rightgree; living almost entirely upon the it not for the dark tell-tale heaps of eous forsaken nor his seed begging salvage from the wrecks which occur wreckage strewn upon the beach and their bread. imprisoned among the jagged rocks. Many evil rumors go abroad and stood on the cliff gazing out to sea, towards the swarm of black-coated not without foundation, that false a sad, thoughtful expression in her pensioners, and amongst them -

The wind blew her shawl tight come. His dear old head was bent to their doom, is firmly believed by about her shoulders and loosened down over his prayer-book; there was the masses of her red-gold hair, no mistaking him. The steps of this By common policy the signals of a twisting the stray tendrils against good man had been ordered hither vessel in distress meet no response, her face. While she gazed, the sad by heaven's decree; to this almsand very little attention is paid to look faded out of her eyes, and a house. Here it was ordained that a warm tender smile banished the tired life all love and kindness and honor lines on her young face. "I know should end. beneath the protection of a huge cliff, he will not die," she murmured aloud.

"I have prayed, and God is good." her eves to the charge which awaited grandson, Thomas. There, as the niece, a girl of nineteen, who abhor- her.—Helen M. DeFoe, in Leaflets from chapel bell struck the hour for roll-

#### THE FINEST GENTLEMAN IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

He is a noble gentleman: withal Happy in his endeavors: the general voice

language, And every fair demeanor, an exam-

Who is himself an honor to his title.

I was "young, very young" in the His helmet now shall make a hive for Presently a low, distant peal of world of literature, though aspiring thunder made itself heard above the to the great, when I had the honor booming of the serf. A lurid flash of of being invited to a dinner party lightning lit up the small room. given by Lord Tennyson in his beau-The rain beat dismally against the tiful home in the Isle of Wight. This was for the Baron's literary friends, "Hist," said the man, leaning for- and nearly all the great ones of the

hear that, lass? There is a wild Some might have almost accused a wreck afore morning. The lads but to all present there was nothing that could interest them more than to The girl rose with an unsteady talk of books, their writers, and movement; her, face paled, the need- their characters.

Our kind old host now put a ques-"There aint no need to go to-night, tion which he said the gentlemen highly uncle," she pleaded, hoarsely, "There could settle afterwards by ballot. It is only by the most careful treatain't no need. There isn't anything "Whom," he said, "do you consider ment that they are able to keep much we're lacking, and anyhow, the finest gentleman in English litera- themselves alert and active in their

The man scowled at her darkly, me! I can feel again the intense ex- Pills in regulating the stomach and making no response. He pulled his citement, the almost spellbound inter- consequently keeping the head clear. cap down well over his eyes, turned est with which I waited "the reup the collar of his jacket, and seiz- turns" to see if any thought the same "Strange," said Tennyson,

slip bears the same name, Colonel I could have almost Now, by chance some of you may

Hours passed-the storm increased not have read "The Newcomes," and in volume-the girl had not stirred, it may interest you to learn a little You may, perhaps, wonder and ask,

When we first meet the Colonel,

The girl sprang to her feet, a look Pendennis, the supposed writer of the of terror on her white face. "Lord, tale, has been mentally making fun of oman's skirt.

The old woman laid a toil-worn shame and gave place to a feeling

in the shortest description, is "sim-It seems that he is a man thus, without raising her head, the with that most beautiful attribute of awful cry still echoing in her ears, a child, "Simplicity," though none and sending the blood back cold from could accuse him of that trait which clares that there is nothing more

slow, labored steps were heard ap- or with the style of the writer, but invites the hand of Time, which The woman with the character of the Colonel and writes plenty of wrinkles on her stirred uneasily. The girl remained with some parts in his pathetic life brow, around her eyes and mouth white and still as if turned to stone. -and it is pathetic-that we wish to paints her face a yellow and gives

shutting out the storm; then laid his But into such details we cannot en- according to direction they will overapparently lifeless burden or the rude ter; enough to say that he came home come dyspepsia, eradicate biliousa prosperous man to see his son, in ness, and leave the digestive organs

his Clive.

chain which hung around the neck of to help the unhappy ones. Charles and other people's, is cast in the "But maybe he ain't," protested debtor's prison, there to remain until some kind-hearted member of his congregation should think it Lt to The man pushed her back roughly, fit to pay that vast sum. But the "Don't I tell ye he's done for?" he good-hearted soldier could not let answered fiercely, "I'll no have ye such things pass unnoticed, and at meddling in things as don't concern a time when it was most difficult for him to part with the money, he The woman said no more, but went gives every "sou" of the immense "Whom did he not benefit

searched the man's clothing, and And when his hour came and the stripped the rings from his fingers. grand old man was bowed by the All at once the old man uttered a misfortune he had inflicted on others low cry and started back-a strange, through his lack of business capabilistartled expression on his rugged countenance, gazing intently into the pale face before him. He passed the back of his hand in of this same fallen clergyman, who sent him all the money he could

strange delusion of the senses pro- The Colonel rejoiced to see him beduced by the fitful, wavering light in come the man God had intended him the room? Surely, no. He could not to be. Oh! sad, is this life to many, be mistaken, the birthmark on the but saddest to the unbeliever. The livid temple, half concealed by the soldier's career was an unfortunate

On flew the ship-no human hand still and white before him was his tears to see this hero sitting among the pensioners of Gray Friars-that rocks were reached . . A mighty crash! An agonized cry pierced the night; the vessel split from stem to

"The service for Founder's Day is a special one; one of the Psalms selected being the thirty-seventh, and

"23. The steps of a good man are "24. Though he fall, he shall not be

holdeth him with His hand. One might well be deceived by the "25. I have been young and now

"As we came to this verse So thought the girl, Ann as she chanced to look up from my book amongst them-sat Thomas New-

Ever noble and true, a burden to others he could not be, so with hu-Turning her back on the sea, the mility he sought this haven to resky and the whirling gulls, she went main until God should call him home. heart than she had known for years- with him all he loved best, from Leowent back with a great gladness in nore, his first love, to his little call, Thomas Newcome, a peculiarly sweet smile upon his face, answered "Adsum" as he had done when a little boy, and entered into the Mas-

'His golden locks Time hath to silver A time too swift, O swiftness never

ceasing. His youth 'gainst time and age hath ever spurned,-But spurned in vain-youth warm-

eth by increasing. It was evening at the cottage; the Titles of honor add not to his worth Beauty, strength, youth, are flowers but fading seen,

Duty, faith, love, are roots, and ever

And lover's songs he turned to holy man-at-arms must now serve on his knees,

And feed on prayers which are old age's alms. -Mary Leacock, in Leaflets from

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the street "Why, Madge, I didn't know that you knew Burt and Harry," her aunt

said, in surprise. "I didn't before," said Madge. "Well, how did you become acquainted?" the aunt asked.

"Oh, I just saw them sitting on the step, and I went over and swung around the pole, and then we made

A woman who never worries de "simple" now involves, when applied detrimental to beauty in woman than worry. The worrying room was almost it darkness, when It is not with the book in general does nobedy any good. She simply lack-lustre eye that no artifice can

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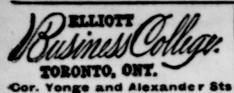


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#### AT THE CATHEDRAL.

In the Cathedral parish the Feast of Pentecost was appropriately chosen as the day of confirmation and First Communion for the children of the parish. At the 8 o'clock mass, said by the Archbishop, forty-two made their First Communion and at the Solemn High Mass at 10.30 confirmation was given by His Grace, fortyfive children and twenty-five adults being the recipients. Nearly all the adults were converts. Rev. Father Rohleder was celebrant of the Mass, assisted by Rev. Fathers Whelan and Ryan as deacon and sub-deacon. Rev. Father Murray attended His Grace at the Throne, read the epistle and gospel of the day, and made the anmouncements. The High Altar was fully illuminated in honor of the occasion and the altar of the Sacred Heart was beautiful in its decorations of lights and flowers. According to his custom the Archbishop spent some time in hearing and instructing the children and also stated that he had remained some hours with them previously during which he had been quite satisfied with their answering diences. He intends making a pilhandsome presents of which she was and with the knowledge they display-grimage through Canada and asks the recipient. Mr. and Mrs. Holed. The order of the children to and the altar was exceptionally good, dispatch and smoothness being both observed.

The sermon of the day was preached by the Archbishop, who took his text from the prayers of the mass from which he deduced many instructive Messons, the principal being that all What are true and above all good. To the ceremony of which the different and was a member of the Catholic this end a more and more knowof the Catechism was commended, and a daily study of Christian doctrine was advised. The boys and appointments of the altars, were Patrick's church, thence to St. Michafterwards took the pledge until the all reminders of the great coming at ael's Cemetery. St. Leo's Court, C. age of twenty-one, and the morning ceremonies were concluded by the Archbishop giving the Papal Benediction to all present. In the evening the children renewed their Baptismal vows and were invested in the scapu-

#### KOSTER-SEAGER

'A quiet wedding was solemnized in St. Michael's Cathedral Wednesday amorning at 9 o'clock between Miss Maud Seager, daughter of Richard Seager, and Mr. Edward Jos. Koster, son of John Koster, Rev. Father Rohdeder officiating. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in white silk with the customary veil and orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ger-tie Seager, and Mr. M. J. Koster acted as best man. The wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home, 351 George street, only the immediate relatives being present. Mrs. Koster was the recipient of many pretty and costly presents, among them being a statue presented by the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, of which she was a member.

MR. MULQUEEN SAVES A LIFE.

Mr. P. Mulqueen, who has many friends amongst the readers of The Charters, wore black silk crepe Catholic Register, came before them chene over taffetta, with Persian silk or if any other the number may be and the world last year as the friend trimmings, and hat of champaigne and supporter of Mr. Lou Scholes, the tulle trimmed with violets. Mrs. Canadian oarsman; now he is to the Cavanagh, mother of the groom, wore fore in an heroic and successful effort a black net over taffeta. Miss M. to save a fellow creature from a Boyle had on a pretty dress of pearl waters grave. On Friday evening last grey. Miss B. Boyle wore green a party was being held at the house voile with pale green hat to match, of the Toronto Rowing Club, when and Miss Nellie wore pale blue with about midnight one of the guests, large hat of white chiffon and pink Mr. Restwitch, strolled out to get roses. Mrs. E. L. Finn wore black the air. A big float had been remov- grenadine. The groom's sister, Miss ed for repairs, and Mr. Restwitch be- Annie, wore silk organdie embroidering unaware of the fact, walked over ed with yellow. Miss Mary wore the edge into the water. Happily for green with a deep yoke and bertha him the splash was heard by Mr. of ecru lace, and Miss Margaret wore Mulqueen, who, running out, investi- cream silk with trimmings of chiffon gated and thinking he saw a head and lace. Miss C. Lytle wore a beabove the dark waters, unhesitating- coming gown of champaigne crepe de ly jumped in, with even removing his paris over pink taffeta, with large hat, and after a severe struggle, for white hat trimmed with American the drowning man could not swim, heauty roses. Mrs. T. J. Conlin and held on with all the tenacity of looked charming in a gown of blue men in his position, Mr. Mulqueen voile over green taffeta and navy succeeded in drawing him to where blue toque. others were waiting to assist in Gertrude Conlin looked pretty in bringing him ashore. Needless to white organdie frocks. Mrs. J. Mcsay Mr. Malqueen was the recipient of Ginty of Adjala wore black silk, and much praise and many handshakes. Miss J. Doyle wore black voile. To plunge into the water of the bay | The bride received many valuable in the cold and darkness of midnight gifts, among which were a mahogany requires even more courage than to settee, silver tea service, tea set of Tace the cannons during the glare and rare old china from Ireland, the gift excitement of a hattle's din. Courage of the bride's mother, mahogany tasof this high type is evidently the pos. ble, a dinner service, silver pudding session of Mr. Mulqueen. dish, entree dishes breakfast cruet.

BEN GREET ON SHAKESPEARE. On Friday afternoon Mr. Ben Greet. of the bride's sister Mrs. W. J. Charwork with the plays of Shakespeare. about 100 guests. The table was deaddressed a large audience composed corated with Marguerites, pink roses principally of the teachers of the and smilax. Mr. Greet on the stage is quite a different person from Mr. Greet as night train for New York. The

## VESTMENTS Chalices Ciboriums Statues, Altar Furniture.

a lecturer. Ben Greet as Malvolio, Prospero, Bottom or any other of the characters he personates, is altogether unrecognizable in the quietly mannered gentleman who addresses an aiternoon audience. It is said that no one acquires perfection in his profession until he carries himself in such SUMMER SESSION for a manner that neither conservation has attained perfection, for his rathsomewhat florid complexion, short and thickly growing grey hair, toge-Circulars free. Enter any ther with his quiet point, the with his quie of the long hair, languishing looks and erratic gestures of the proverbial actor. In fact Mr. Greet might be a country squire, a parish priest minus his collar-a business manmany things rather than that which anyone who has seen him at his work, knows him to be, namely, an actor of merit, much more than ordinary. Mr. Greet's plea was for Shakespeare and for Shakespeare, as its author intended. The 'electrical effects' and elaborate scenery with which the plays are produced in our day were decried as something altogether foreign to the simplicity with which Shakespeare intended they should be surrounded. The open air productions of his company express the ideas of the lecturer in this regard. Mr. Greet made a strong call for the children. He had made the subject a study for years and he could now state without modification that the condition of the children with relation to the stage was simply deplorable. He did not speak of Canada, as he was not sufficiently 'acquainted here, but of America and the old land. He cited a case in San Francisco, which he had heard of as being altogether an irreligious city One Sunday afternoon he met hundreds of children all hurrying to a certain building, which he thought must be a Sunday School, and he said to himself that he had been misinformed. What, however, was his surprise to find it was a theatre to which they were all flocking and the play, said Mr. Greet, was not even Uncle Tom's Cabin, but Camille. Take the children to see Shakespeare, said the spealer, witnessing their appreciation will help you to understand and love him. It was asserted that many did not care for the great master because he made them think, and tired people did not want to be made to think. Mr. Greet claimed that this was a mistake, that Shakespeare did the thinking and that all that is required in the audience is the simple use of eyes and ears. Mr. Greet paid a high tribute to the American Universities and Colleges, where he had found his best au-

masters of the English language.

parishes were capable. Sermons the Holy Ghost, the singing of the place from his home, 133 University Veni Creator and the red vestments avenue, on Tuesday morning, to St. Jerusalem, resulting in the gift to the apastles of "divers tongues" O.F., were in attendance. R.I.P. without which it would have been impossible for them to carry out the command given to them to "go, teach last day of the Season of Easter.

#### CAVANAGH-EVES.

A pretty wedding took place at St. Paul's church on Wednesday, June 7th, when Miss Mary Eves, daughter of the late Jno. Eves, of Fernanagh, Ireland, to Mr. M. Cavanagh, of

The bride, who was given away by her brother-in-law, W. J. Charters, wore a becoming gown of white silk eolienne over taffeta, adorned with bridal veil and orange blos-She was attended by her siswhite crepe de Paris over taffeta, with large picture hat, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and mai-

The groom was supported by Mr. Jas. Rainor. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold neck chain shoe of emeralds and to the groomsman a pearl scarf pin.

The bride's sister, Mrs. W. J. Misses Marjorie and

dish, entree dishes, breakfast cruet and butter dish.

A reception was held at the home 'ust concluding a week's ters, where supper was served to

> The happy couple left on the midbride's going-away gown was of blue silk taffeta and pale blue hat to natch.

#### HOLLAND-MORTON.

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dron as soloist, as the bride had been for some years a valuable and esteemed member. Rev. Father Cruise officiated. The bride was daintily gowned in cream canvas de voile and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses. She was attended by Miss Mae Pullam of Montreal, who wore a pretty dress of taffeta silk and carried pink roses. The groom was supported by Mr. E. J. Currie of Toronto. The guests were confined to the immediate family of Mr. and Mrs. O'-Neil, adopted parents of the bride.

Mrs. Amyot Aymong wore pearl grey soie de Paris, Mrs. George Thompson being attired in pale pink. After the ceremony a breakfast was given at 542 Ontario street, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thomp-The esteem in which the bride is held was shown by the number of handsome presents of which she was for support from the cities large and land left for St. Louis, where they small, and from all interested in the will reside, the bride being accompresentations of the perhaps greatest panied to her new home by the good poet, and the greatest amongst the

> DEATH OF CEZIARE J. MIVILLE on Order of Foresters. The funeral too

wishes of numberless friends.

#### YELLOW JOURNALISM.

The Toronto News of the 9th inst all nations." The octave of the feast has an article that would be laughterminates with Trinity Sunday, the able were it not so pitiable; pitiable in as much as it evinces so clearly the alert readiness of some of our Toronto papers to grasp at anything no matter how remote, whereby they may get a rap at things Catholic or pertaining to Catholicity. The article comes out with the heading "Wedding Romance' in great capitals, and is bristling with phrases of which 'a number of priests in an angry mood" is a sample, and which all savor of the sensational and very yellow type. The story in short is, that a Toronto girl, a Miss Gile, and soms, and carried a sheaf of bride a Mr. Thompson, Baptist missionaries, wished to be married in an Inter, Miss Kate, who was gowned in dian village in Peru, near the Bolivian border. According to the story of Mr. Thompson no marriage can be performed in Bolivia but by a priest, or as he puts it "a Roman Catholic priest," and that consequently he and his intended had to take a trip over some of the highest mountain and cross, to the bridesmaid a horse- passes in the world in order to arrive at a spot where a civil marriage could be performed. So far this may be quite true. There are probably none but Catholics living in Bolivia, so small as to demand no special provision: If Mr. Thompson and his lady took it into their heads to be married under impossible circumstances, then upon themselves alone were the consequences. The part of the story at which the narrative seems to have left the role of historian and taken up that of the novelist is where the

statement is made that on reaching ness of being surrounded by his wife Peru where civil marriages it seems and entire family, several of whom are permitted, and where they called had come from a distance. Mr. Cos-Peru where civil marriages it seems upon the mayor to marry them, the tello was born in Galway, Ireland official promised to do so that even- and came to this country when about ing, but "meanwhile the priests had two years of age. He was a patrigot wind of the story and we were otic Irishman and a practical Cathosomewhat a raid that they might lic. A man of much intelligence and work up a riot," so "the house was of fine geniality of disposition. barricaded and a company of soldiers possessed numerous friends and he deput on guard to prevent trouble." put on guard to prevent trouble." The story ends with a triumphal now rapidly dying out old school of flourish which states that "with a Irishmen were amongst the leading crowd of people struggling to break spirits in Toronto. Mr. Costello, who in to view the scene and a number of was sixty-seven years of age, began priests in an angry mood behind his career as a printer in the old them, we were that night married ac- government printing office in Quebec, cording to the civil law of Peru. after which he was engaged on sever-Next day we set out for the coast, al newspapers in Montreal. He was happy in the knowledge that not even afterwards employed at different times mountain walls and the Roman Catholic priests could prevent our mar- tholic Register and other papers of riage in that little isolated Indian Toronto. He was highly esteemed by village on the borderland of Peru and members of the printing craft these last few lines descriptive of the States. The funeral took place from place, one not having the evidence of the senses to the contrary, might per- morning, a high mass of requiem be haps fancy that the general course of things had in Peru suffered a per- part in the funeral cortege. The inversion, and so accept the story truth, but as it is, one naturally tery. Mr. Costello is survived by his asks what were a number of priests widow (nee Johanna O'Halloran) and doing in a little isolated Indian vil- by two sons, P. S. Costello of Chilage, and if a number, how many, cago, and D. L. Costello of Oshawa, were they three or two or possibly one? Again, what was a "company of Toledo, Ohio, and Mrs. Donlan, of soldiers" doing in this same "lit- Mrs. Lalone and Miss Lily Costello tle isolated Indian village?" Perhaps of Toronto. R.I.P. they had gone there to "camp" and perhaps, too, the "priests" were holding a convention or rusticating during the summer months. Unless some such happening chanced the "company of soldiers" and the "numof priests" cannot be accepted, and where we cannot accept the evi- Rev. Father Coyle, P.P., being the dence as a whole we decline to credit it in part. Many people in the world are so fond of notice that if fame. will not come to them they are willing to accept notoriety. From this

SERGT. VARLEY SAILS FOR IRELAND.

ambition it seems possible that even

some Baptist missionaries may not be

Sergt. Varley, the oldest and one of the most esteemed members of the Toronto Police Force, sails this week surviving son. His friends wish Ser- Jos. Conlin, L. D. Hinds, H. geant Varley bon voyage and a plea- Caffrey, W. Pearce, C. Cooney, sant holiday.

#### DEATH OF PATRICK JAMES COSTELLO.

of Mr. Patrick J. Costello, an old the printing contract. The next meetresident of Toronto and of St. Mich- ing of the committee will be held in ael's parish, and one of the best Cameron Hall on Wednesday, July known newspaper printers in Canada. Costello had been in delicate health for some time, never having recovered from a stroke of paralysis received about two years ago. Dur-On Sunday, June 11th, the death ing his last illness he was attended debt we owe to God and we should The great Feast of Pentecost, was occurred of Mr. C. J. Miville. De- by Rev. Father Ryan of the Cathed- strive in our daily lives to pay back should strive for a relish for things observed throughout the city with all ceased was thirty-seven years of age ral, and at his death had the happing in full measure this indebtedness.

on the Globe, the Irish Canadian, Ca-Now if it were not for throughout Canada and the United St. Michael's Cathedral on Wednesday ing sung and many old friends taking as terment was at Mount Hope Cemeand by four daughters, Mrs. Warren

#### MRS. JANE DOHERTY

The Month's Mind Mass for Mrs. celebrant. R.I.P.

#### McCARTHY

11th, Catherine McCarthy, widow of the late Timothy McCarthy, H.M.C. The funeral was private. Mass at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes.

#### A. O. H. NOTES

for Ireland to renew his acquaintance charge the annual excursion on Aug. with the friends of his youth, and to 15th next, met in Cameron Hall on enjoy a well-earned recreation after the evening of Friday last, the folmany years of arduous service. He is lowing members of the committee beaccompanied by his wife and only ing present: V. McCarthy, E. Moore, McCarthy, D. Madden, P. Wallace, M. Ryan, J. Feeney, Jno. Hurst, Mr. Hugh McCaffrey was appointed dele-gate to go to Buffalo and arrange that end of the excursion.

On Monday last the death occurred | The Catholic Register was awarded

Love is the foundation of life, the corner stone of the Church and keystone of all religion. It is

Jane Doherty, whose death occurred on May 5th, was said at the Church of the Holy Family on June 9th,

At 605 Sherbourne street, on June

The excursion committee having in



# The Canadian North-West

#### HOMESTEAD RECULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Bo minion Lands in Manitoba or the North-west Territories, excepting & and 26, which has not been home 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 tamily, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter seetion 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 be may, on application to the Minister of the Interior, Ottawa, the Commissioner of Immigration, Winnipeg, or the Local Agent for the district in which the land is situate, receive asthority for some one to make entry for him. A fee of \$10 is charged for a homestead entry.

#### HOMESTEAD DUTIES

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

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

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

(3) If a settler was entitled to and

has obtained entry for a second bomestead, the requirements of this Act as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by residence upon the first homestead, if the second homestead is in the vicinity of the first homestead.

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

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

A settler who avails himself of the provisions of Clauses (2), (3) or (4) must cultivate 30 acres of his homestead, or substitute 20 head of stock, with buildings for their accommodation, and have besides 80 acres substantially fenced. The privilege of a second entry is restricted by law to those se

only who completed the duties upon their first homesteads to entitle them to patent on or before the 2nd June, 1889.

Every homesteader who fails to comply with the requirements of the homestead law is liable to have his entry cancelled, and the land may be again thrown open for entry.

# APPLICATION FOR

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 size months' notice in writing to the Com-missioner of Dominion Lands at Ottawa of his intention to do so.

#### INFORMATION

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

W. W. CORY. Deputy Minister of the Interior.

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