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

TORONTO

VOL. XII., No. 42

TORONTO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1904

ALIVE BOLLARD New Store 128 Yonge St.

REFORM OF CHURCH MUSIC

An interesting article upon the Gregorian Movement in England and Ire- ments to one-to note the resembland has appeared in the "Verite lances, to choose between the vari-Francaise" from the pen of M. Hermeline, Professor at the Catholic Inhistory of the movement in these countries, M. Hermeline writes:

The ground had already been prered which were destined to give a great impetus to the existing move-The first was the removal of Solesmes to Appuldurcombe, in the long before there was lsle of Wight, an event which trans- of the Vatican edition. Ierred to England the centre of Gregorian studies and the model render- were able to understand, by casting a ing of Plain Song; the second was glance over the MSS. or even over the "Motu Proprio" of Pius X. There any one of these tables, the evoluhave been, and there still are, comamongst Catholics beyond the Channel; but on the whole, and especially Ireland, there was a noteworthy readiness to bow to the decisions of the Sovereign Pontiff.

It was then that, in his love for Plain Chant, Father Moloney conceived the idea of gathering priests and choirmasters to hear the office as combe. Imitating a custom common in England, and even more so in America, he had it announced in the newspapers that there would be held at Appuldurcombe, during the last fortnight in August, a summer school the study of Gregorian Plain

The summons was obeyed. From

function; and the first High Mass was which at once held and confused the dresses of general interest, one by ask if ever musical inspiration has Mr. Booth on the history of Plain risen to greater heights. Song, the other by Father Moloney

paration of the Vatican edition. sent travelling in search of MSS. to more than one say to him— Until reproduce; and in this manner there next year! have already been accumulated, and there will continue to be accumulated hundreds of witnesses to the Gregorian tradition. To collect them is something, but to collate them is another thing, and one which demands not alone the patient labor body. They write on another close-

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ly-lined sheet of paper all the read-ings of a melody in the different MSS., in such a manner that the came neumes are exactly above one another, in columns separated by ver-The Summer School at Appuldurcombe in, at one glance, the history not only of a melody, but of each group of notes in that melody. The next thing is to reduce these varied eleants, by taking account of several considerations, but especially of antiquity, and to present this work to stitute, Paris. Having described the the Commission charged with the duty of fixing the official text of the chant of the Church. Several thousands of these tables of comparison have alpared there when two events occur- ready been written by the young monks employed by the Reverend Fa-ther Prior; for the work was undertaken in view of a critical edition, long before there was any question

The members of the Summer School tion by which, in the course of cenplaints against this act of the Pope turies, the square notation, and then the modern, cose out of the neume. To the uniniviated the neumes are a kind of mysterious hieroglyphics, points and little lines apparently without a motive, and crawling like earthworms over the text to be sung. Even to the initiated they do not at Ascoli two years ago, and the af-tries. Asked, however, what would betray the whole secret of the melody; they indicate, in fact, the num-ber of notes, and whether these rise believed that many other interesting sung by the Benedictines, and to get her of notes, and whether these rise instruction from them at Appuldur- or fall, but not precisely to what and valuable relics that have mysextent. Then there comes the appearance of a red line, above or below which the neumes wind; the indications grow more definite; other ing the embroidery on the cope, a lines are added to the first, and the correspondent of the "Times" says, meaning is clear; the points or the "One of the roundels or compartlines grouped together like the ancient British king, St. Lucius, of icononeumes of which they keep the names. graphical rarity." the 15th of August all the available All this ancient lore was certainly this St. Lucius is the British king rooms in the little viliage of Wrox- something very new to most of the who "in all, situated about a quarter of an members of the Summer School. therins

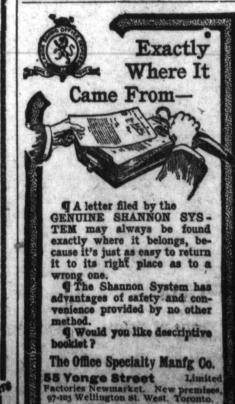
were obliged to find lodgings in the ies, and as it lives still in the litur- sionaries to baptise himself and his neighboring town of Ventnor. At the gy of the Church, it is not enough people." This is interesting, especneighboring town of Ventnor. At the gy of the Church, it is not enough first conference there were about for- to see how it was written; you must ially as one of your Anglican ty-five persons. Others came subse- also hear it sung. In addition to respondents appeared to think I had quently, and the number of those the choir offices the Father Prior invented St. Eleutherius, or at least who took advantage of the dessons was kind enough to enable his that he was a mythical personage, a rose to sixty-three. There were ec- pupils (if indeed we should give that clesiastics, organists, choirmasters, name to men some of whom had bald By the bye, the interesting from various places in England, and heads) to hear some especially strik- learned correspondence to which this especially from Ireland. Even Aming pieces, which he had rendered by cope has given rise in the press, erica was represented. The lonely some of his best singers in the Chapespecially in the "Times," and road leading from the monastery to ter Hall. It was a performance of conjectures formed as to its the village was darkened four times extraordinary beauty of which no idea tory, must have been as gall and daily by a procession of priests and can be formed by persons who have wormwood to the "Church Times" musicians, carrying their books under only heard the slow and disfigured and the promoters of the fiction that their arms, and discussing the reve- plain chant of our churches. They "England was never at any time Rolation they had found in the new sang first two of those sequences to Plain Song; and in the evening the streets of the village were filled by cacy, which the musicians of the miding that fiction, for instance, to read Irishmen of fine proportions and athird de ages composed in a kind of ecstasy the following: "This splendid vestof love for Our Lady; then some The first point in the programme pieces of a stronger, fuller beauty, men. How came so fine a specimen was assistance at the offices, in which and of more ancient origin, for in-Plain Chant was heard in its living stance the Easter Alleluia with its superb finale, and the great Christus a Requiem sung unaccompanied, factus est of Holy Week, so poignantly beautiful in its description of listeners. For, apart from the beau- the sufferings of the Passion, and so ty of those melodies of the Mass for triumphant in the sweeping movement the dead, Plain Chant would seem to of its second part; propter quod et produce most effect when unaccom- dedit illi momen quod est super omne panied. Then there was the teaching nomen. When you hear such a piece This consisted of two ad- sung as it should be, you may fairly

All were delighted with the the aesthetics of Church music, come and the lessons given to them, and then of a series of practical in- and with the singing of the monks, structions, in which the lecturer, Mgr. Donnelly, the Bishop Auxiliary turning his knowledge of English to of Dublin, who had spent eight days account, made clear to his hearers at the school, expressed the general how necessary it is to forget the no- feeling in the speech which he made betions of modern music in order to un- fore he left, to a gathering of the derstand Gregorian melody, and es- members. The same sentiment was expressed at a "tea" which was giv-The members of the Summer School en, in the English fashion, by the Abwere allowed by the Prior to visit bey to its guests. The Father Abbot the workshop, in which the monks received the thanks of the Summer work under his direction at the pre- School in French, Irish and English. He himself expressed the joy which he There numerous MSS, are gathered, felt at receiving the members, and borrowed from many sources for this his sorrow at being unable to repurpose, and amongst them are the ceive them at Solesmes. And Faamous Antiphoners of St. Gall. The ther Moloney, radiant at the success MSS, which could not be borrowed of his idea, accompanied to the staare represented by copies or photo- tion the different groups of visitors graphs, and two monks are at pre- as they left, happy as they heard

PERSONAL

Mr. Thomas Ruddin, the Catholic alderman for Liverpool, England, was in town a few days ago, visiting 1,514). of one monk, but that of a whole Mr. M. P. Mallon from whom he receives his Canadian stock.

Miss Cecelia O'Grady, the popular clerk at the Parliament Buildings, has returned from a most enjoyable trip to the World's Fair. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Rowson of Boston, who, after a further visit in Toronto and Burlington, has returned to her eastern home.



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HISTORY OF STOLEN COPE

Mrs. C. E. Jeffery, writing in The the Ascoli Piceno cope, now on exhibition at South Kensington, Lon-don, which was presented by Pope coli Riceno, his native town. I see that a commission is to be sent by the ecclesiastical authorities to examine it, and, if it proves genuine, Mr. Pierpont Morgan is to be invited to

state how he became possessed of it. It will be remembered that this cope was stolen from the Cathedral way to South Kensington. Describbecome squares or lozenges ments gives a representation of the I presume that 183, when Pope St. Elentherins governed the Universal hour from the abbey, had been en- But as Plain Chant has not been Church, sent envoys to Rome begaged, and several who came later finally buried in the dust of librar- seeching the Pope to despatch mis-But as Plain Chant has not been Church, sent envoys to Rome befigment of the "Roman" brain.

of opus Anglicum to be presented by a late thirteenth century Pope to the Cathedral of his native town? It is existence of the cope in Papal possession to which attention has not yet been drawn. Of the nine Cardinals created by Nicholas IV., who reigned from 1288 to 1292, two were Englishmen-Bernard, a Canon of York, Bishop of Osimo and Legate of Sicily, created Cardinal Bishop of Palestrina in 1288; and Theobald d'Etampes,a Cardinal priest in 1288; and Theobald d'Etampes, a Cardinal priest in 1288, the date of whose death is variously given as 1289 and 1298. Is it not probable, then, that the cope was a present to the Pope from one of these (English) ecclesiastics?" Again, another

"Times" says: "It was not unusual for English Bishops in the following cemtury to send copes as presents to the Popes. Thus Walter Reynolds, Archbishop of Canterbury, sent to the Pope in A.D. 1322 the gift of a precious cope by the Papal penetentiary, John de Grotham (Col. Papal Letters II., 448). In 1332 John Ho-than, Bishop of Ely, received the thanks of the Pope for the present of 'a sumptuously embroidered cope' (Col. Papal Letters II., 511). In 1360 Bishop Grandisson, of Exeter, made his will, with the following bequest: 'I bequeath to our Lord the Supreme Pontiff a cope exceeding precious, of violet velvet embroidered with images, as well as my beautiful orphrey' ('Register,' edited by Prebendary Hingeston Randolf, part III., p.

Somehow or another, these facts do not seem to fit in with the "Catho-lic, but not Roman" theory; for if readers, how on earth was it that the

BRANCH

OFFICES :

CHURCH AND STATE IN FRANCE

A correspondent of the Paris Gau-Catholic Times, gives some interest- lois at Baltimore has had an intering reflections upon the history of view with Cardinal Gibbons and obtained his opinion on the question of Church and State in France. Cardin-Nicholas IV. to the Cathedral of As- al Gibbons, who, it appears, speaks good French, being questioned as to what he thought would come out of the separation of Church and State, said he could not venture to express an opinion, as France and the United States were two such different counfair is causing much discussion be his attitude if he were a French Archbishop, the Cardinal replied that he would do his utmost to prevent teriously disappeared from churches in the denunciation of the Concordat. He Italy and elsewhere have found their would speak differently if France had a government like that of the United States. He emphatically declared himself to be a partisan of a free Church in a free State. But would doubted it. What little he knew of believe on the contrary, that the West. Church would have no liberty at all, and that separation would only be possess liberty; it was necessary also that it should be respected.

In America, the Cardinal continued, the Church never lacked the consideration of those who ruled the people. The American Government seemed, on the contrary, to make a point of showing it special regard, and seized every opportunity of proving their esteem for it. If the Church was so prosperous it was because it possessed not only liberty, but, above al! the hotel at Morenci with their lefted not only liberty, but, above all, the hotel at Morenci with their left-universal respect. Unfortunately, if overs, say the Sisters, things began tion are held in Rome for the outonce the Concordat were denounced in to happen. Two big men in leather rage lately offered to the Divine Ma-France, it would have neither one nor caps and with conspicuous guns the other came into the hotel and ordered them the other.

Cardinal Gibbons also called his interlocutor's attention to the fact that the following: "This splendid vest-the financial conditions in France and ment should interest all English-the United States were entirely different. In America the Church was The latter consisted of two freely: On the other hand there were the Italians and the French, who necountry the priest was paid by the Government, and consequently looked upon him as a State official. A generation would be required to teach these latter the duties they had contracted towards the Church. In the event of separation in France, years would be required to make the people understand that they ought to pay for their public worship and their priests. His Eminence anticiclergy. In the meantime he was fully persuaded that, thanks to its Church would eventually triumph. France was not yet ripe for separa-Gibbons was sure of the ultimate vic-

Back From Ireland

tory of the Church.

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OFFICE AND YARD:

P. BURNS &

Rev. Father Kehoe, rector of St. Mary's Cathedral, Kingston, has returned home after a six months visit to Ireland and Europe.

Bishop Grandisson, of Exeter, to bequeath his "cope exceedingly precious, of violet velvet, to our Lord the Su-preme Pontiff?" We don't hear of Dr. Maclagan of Dr. Davidson making presents of "precious copes or beautiful orphreys" to our Lord the England were 'never Roman Catho- Supreme Pontiff, Pius X. And if as the "Church Times" tells its not, why not?-supposing, of course, they belong to the same Church as Pope made an English Canon of York their predecessors, who did. Do Ri-Cardinal Bishop of Palestrina? And tualists never ponder these sort of how came an English ecclesiastic, things in their hearts? ***********

MOBBED IN ARIZONA

Object to Their Adoption by Mexican Catholics-Trouble Laid to Religious, not Hace, Prejudice

The following startling story appeared in "The Sun," New York, Thursday of this week:

Three Sisters of Charlty, four nur-ses and Dr. M. Whitney Swayne left this city for Cliston and Morenci, Ariz., with forty young children from the New York Foundling Asylum, intending to place their charges with Mexican families in that neighbor-The Sisters and nurses got yesterday, nervous . wrecks. had been mobbed, threatened and run out of town, and had left nineteen of their charges in the the 'kidnapped from us out and out,' the Sisters say.

The authorities of the foundling asylum didn't know it, but Clifton is one of the places where the old West lin-The people in those parts carry their guns in front ready for ac-tion and they use them. There is tion, and they use them. a big Mexican population; but the whites-the born Americans-look upon a Mexican in those parts as a Georgia Democrat looks upon George Washington Jones, colored, or as a Californian looks upon a Chinaman.

The Sisters didn't know that, though. They were going on a re-port made by the Rev. C. Maudin, a Catholic priest of that district, who said that Mexicans would make excellent Catholic foster-parents for the children. They had twenty chilthey in France have that liberty? He dren destined for Clifton and twenty for Morenci. In just this way they the French Government led him to have placed foundlings all over the

They got to Clifton late at night. The new foster-parents were waitthe beginning of fresh persecution. It ing for them at the station. They was not sufficient for the Church to wouldn't wait until morning, they wanted the children at once. Finally sixteen were banded over and four were taken to the hotel. Next morning, with the twenty-four children, the party drove over to Morenci and left fifteen. It was agreed, say the Sisters, that all the homes were to be inspected later and the children taken away if the foster parents were

to take the children away from the Mexicans. They said that they were deputies. The Sisters shudder when our desire as the holiness of their deputies. The Sisters shudder when they recall the official language of the faith requires, and as even the honor "deputies."

rich and self-supporting through the To keep the peace, the Mexicans numerous gifts made by the Faith- brought the children back, all fifteen. categories. There were the English, in Clifton. The Americans there ob- tolic Blessing to you, my lord carnot possible to say; but there is one stategories. There were the English, in Chiton. The American out white babies dinal, with all our heart fact which may help to explain the Variant, September on Mexicans." When they heard that From the Vatican, September on Mexicans." the two Morenci deputies entered the hotel and arrested both Dr. Swayne ver gave anything to the Church be, and the Rev. E. Maudin, the priest cause they knew that in their own "No, I can't tell you the charge," said Mother Theresa Vincent, of the foundling asylum, yesterday, "but

when one of the Sisters protested and following: "There is a romantic eletalked about law they said: " 'We're the law here." "They said other things to the Sisters which can't be repeated,"

added Mother Theresa. The doctor and the priest got bail ter of Capt. O'Driscoll of Cork. and went back to Clifton. A mob, headed by officers of the law, got pated a sad time for the French hold of them and made them take all and the services of a trained nurse the sixteen children there away from the Mexican families and round them was the nurse, and the patient fell in intellectual value and the spirit of up at the hotel. At 11 o'clock in the self-sacrifice of the French priests, the morning the mob broke in, took all sixteen from the hotel and parceled them out among American families. Roman Catholic Church by the Jesuit tion, but, come what might, Cardinal The Sisters weren't consulted, they

> cers of Morenci and their friends, all up their residence here. showing guns, made very free with the Sisters' quarters in Morenci. There were nine children there.

they liked," said a Sister yesterday, "and when one of them saw a pretty them said: " 'What is a Sister, anyway?' They

carried off three children altogether. The mob in Clifton grew. They offered no violence, but every one had to get the nineteen children back. She a gun, and they rambled through the Sisters' rooms in a steady procesthree removed by main force in Morsion. Here again, say the Sisters, enci. They are all under 4 years of they used the common Western var- age. iety of profanity and showed no results of prejudice was the trouble, suect for sev or cloth. All night wasn't it?" one of the Sisters was half-drunken men invaded their rooms asked. and kept them up, and at 5 o'clock in the morning an officer warned dice, mostly.' would be killed.
Dr. Swayne talked to the mob and

finally struck a compromise. they left town at once they would be allowed to take away the twentyone children still in their hands, but the three kidnapped at Morenci and the sixteen apportioned at Clifton

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The following is a full translation of the Holy Father's Letter on the ree Thought Conference. It was Pritten in reply to Cardinal Respighi, his Vicar-General:

My Lord Cardinal,-A new cause of pain has been added in these days to the many trials that the government of the Universal Church brings with it, especially in our times. We have learned with infinite regret that the so-called cultivators of Free Thought have met in Rome, and the unhappy echo of their speeches has only too strongly confirmed the malevolence of the designs they revealed when simply announcing their congress. The intelligence with which it has pleased the Creator to enrich us is a noble gift, but it is a sacrilegious insult to the Creator Himself to attempt to withdraw it from all dependence upon Him, or to exalt it so as tous make it reject, the direction and strength of supernatural truth.

The gravity of the insult is immensely increased if we remember the place in which it has been offered, and the external pomp with which it has been accompanied. Is not Rome the city destined to preserve the deposit of the Faith? It matters: not that the infernal powers cannot prevail against the Church; their combination at a Congress of Freethinkers, to which an international aspect has been given assumes the character of an outrage and a provocation, and We need not say that ittakes away from Rome the title of "the peaceful and respected See" the Vicar of Jesus Christ.

We take to ourselves the insult offered to God and accept all its bitterness in our heart: But not as a mere relief to our sorrow do we today address you, my lord cardinal. We readily recognize that even at this sad hour the Lord has been pleased to comfort us with an imposing manifestation of filial sentiments the clergy and people in all parts of Italy having vied with one another in drawing close to us, and protesting against the fresh insult offered to God and religion. But it is our wish that for the evil we deplore there should be prompt and ample reparation where it was committed. For this purpose we appeal, my

lord cardinal, to the zeal of which you have at all times given us most jesty by the International Congress of Free Thought. We feel sure that our children in Rome, opportune,y stiand good name of their city appear to demand

Meanwhile, as a pledge of our parti-About that time, trouble broke out cular goodwill, we impart the Apos-From the Vatican, September 21,

PIUS X., POPE.

Romantie Marriage

The London Daily Mail contains the ment in the marriage which has just taken place in Dublin of Arthur Allan, son of late Hon. G. W. Allan, senator, of Toronto, Canada, and Miss Mary Cecilia O'Driscoll, daugh-

"While in England some time ago Mr. Allan was smitten with illness, were requisitioned. Miss O'Driscoll love with her. "He proposed and was accepted, and

subsequently was received into the Fathers. Mr. and Mrs. Allan arrived in the

On the same morning the two offi- city a few days ago and are to take

had to stay. The mob, still making "They walked through the place as threats, chased them to the station. They distributed their charges in Kansas and came back to New York. child whom he liked he just took it. Dr. Swayne was so broken by the We begged them to stop, but they experience that he had to stop on the laughed and swore at us. One of way to recuperate, and the nurses them said: again for all Arizona. Mother Theresa Vincent declares

that she is going to take legal action is especially indignant about the

"No," she said. "Religious preju-

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DR. JACK'S MAGIC

When Dr. Jack Carroll began life, no one would have prophesied anything very remarkable for him. He passed through college with no special distinction, which was a decided disappointment to his father, a high-Ay successful merchant, who would have wished him to enter public life

Soon after leaving college he was unduced through the influences of a pious Sister, to join the League of the Sacred Heart, and from that time the observed the simple practices to which he had pledged himself with an exact fidelity which was a part of his character. He wore a meseen regularly in the ranks of those Of satisfaction that it craves. who approached the holy table, with the badge upon his breast, insignia «of the new crusade upon which the members of the apostleship have entered. He left the picture of the Safailed to say short but fervent prayers before it morning and evening and to refer to it the various cir-

cumstances of his daily life. devotion seemed to take root in his thing to be done. I must go with claring that he hoped soon to be strong and virile mind and to send you to Ridgeville.' forth shoots in all directions. After amature deliberation, he had chosen closed around the medal of the Sa- Scarcely had the letter reached the profession of medicine, and al- cred Heart upon his watch chain, destination when Doctor Jack was page and make a perpendicular line

He settled in a very populous neightorhood, and, in the course of comthing which his visitor asked, a sacheart of the old doctor, who had If the page is in columns, I paratively few years had made for rifice almost too great for his learned to love his younger colleague instead of the single line, a rough himself an unusually large practice strength. To give up even for a time, as a son. laugh when men who had been at col- his splendid practice, to give up the finish what overwork had begun lege with him as fellow-students in home and the wife he had chosen-to There was never any hope from the medicine referred half enviously to his go hence from the crowded mart, as first. phenomenal success. He always replied that it was because he had a to the obscure byway of Ridgeville, dential coincidence on the first Frimagic of his own the secret spring of where he was a stranger, and, per- day. In his short intervals of con- tions of the pages. When I have finwhich was in his room. But let their haps, to share the fate of those who sciousness he seemed to await the end ished the book I go carefully over calmly and bravely. He would not these selected sentences. Many are three who had passed from pestilenpermit his betrothed to be informed, discarded; the rest go into my "sniption. For his piety, though deep, tial death-beds into the great silence lest she should run any risk of in-pers." Below the first entry and was unostentatious, and he did not of eternity. He had been working fection by coming to his bedside. This to the right place the name of the care to parade it before all, comers hard lately; he was not in the very, was a last, supreme sacrifice, but the book and its author, both heavily to his own mind he always attribut- best condition. ed the good fortune that seemed For an instant he was tempted to cred Heart of Jesus.

whom he attended gratuitously never to the Gospel marriage feast. I had to be known till the great account- heard of you, knew something of ing confrere. ing day. His name was a house- your career, and I thought you might hold word with the poor of the city come. But no man insobliged, and they would send from all quarters to consult him or to beg him for a visit. And his visits always brought sunshine with them, even to the poorest slums. It was good to the poorest slums. It was good to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court surrounded by a group of dirty and to see him in some miserable court to see him in some mise tragged children, his strong, earnest the call had come to him he had no could not speak for tears, only shook of course, they gave me the essence a memorial hospital and church. face lit with pleasure; and it was a right to pass it on to another, even his head and gazed mournfully on the of what I most nike and admire in more beautiful sight still to see the if that other were a young fellow not unnaturally bright eyes and pale face my reading. A short time since I popular young doctor bending over tiny sufferer upon a wretched bed, touching a broken or infirm limb.

The doctor bending over which the solemnity of death lent one to a literary friend and at present is the protector of all Roward was stealing.

What time does the last train leave to-night?"

The doctor bending over which the solemnity of death lent one to a literary friend and at present is the protector of all Roward was stealing.

What time does the last was stealing.

"I would like to bequeath to you so greatly that she was almost except the Germans, from whom her with infinite gentleness, bathing a severed head or smoothing a ruffled

But a crisis occurred in the successful physician's career, first when he had made up his mind to marry and finad chosen a charming girl who was certain to make him an ideal helpmate. Such happiness is not, per-haps, for earth, or is denied to chosen souls who, like the doctor, are called to shining heights. One evenang he had returned from a round of calls so wearied that he sat down to a table, unable to eat a morsel -merely drinking a cup or two of had finished even this slight refresh- was gratefully accepted, and then he ment. A card was handed to him, that of a medical man, as he saw at a glance, but the name was altogether unfamiliar.

He rose at once; he would not keep a confrere waiting. In his office he found an old, shabbily dressed man with bent shoulders and haggard, careworn face. Dr. Jack, noting these things, held out his hand with diality and took the withered one extended to him in a warm, strong med eyes in the days that were to clasp. He begged his visitor to be but the old man, evidently disturbed in mind, paced up and down, stopping at last and facing his brother physician as he said:

"Doctor, I am going to ask an extraordinary thing of you; a most extraordinary thing. "Let me hear it," said the vounger

man, with his smile, which inspired most people with confidence. "It is a tremendous thing." went on the old doctor, pacing back and

forward again in his excitement; eyes, a tremendous thing. Jack grew a shade paler as It is hand on the back of the chair. "I do not belong to the city," ex-

"So I fancied by your card. of what brought me when I tell you that I came from Ridgeville."

what and the old man.

Dr. Jack grew a shade paller as some perception of the doctor's meaning was brought home to him.

raging at Ridgeville. "I am almost alone," continued the old physician; "three of the young men are dead, two of the older prac- when they came in his way, but not titioners are in the hospital. There with this joyousness this glad acas only one remaining besides myself, and he is not strong—may go at any moment. Doctor, I ask a terrible thing of you. I ask you to come." Dr. Jack's hand tightened upon the

grow very close in the room. "It is not only that we are but two," said the old doctor, tremul- father, so that the worn and wearipaltry victims as myself, and I comforted exceedingly. might go on indefinitely and see the pestilence through, but-"

cessful confrere and whispered: skill. I am now old. I was train- Golden accounts reached the city of ed in an old-fashioned school and I the doctor's almost superhuman hero- Nor pain the soul encumber,—but in

have had little chance of improvemade money enough to buy books.

There was infinite pathos in his lapsed. This success in combating the disease was universally conceded that looked into his were dim with that looked into his were dim with tears as Doctor Jack cried, impulsived him this brether.

And truths stupendous—ere whiles are caused by microbes, and (2) that light kills microbes. In a general way, however, light cannot get at the microbes in sufficient force to kill the success in combating the diseases are caused by microbes. In a general way, however, light cannot get at the microbes in sufficient force to kill the success in combating the diseases are caused by microbes. In a general way, however, light cannot get at the microbes in sufficient force to kill the success in combating the diseases are caused by microbes. In a general way, however, light cannot get at the microbes in sufficient force to kill the success in combating the disease was universally conceded and his brethren of the city laughing-light way.

A LIFE WELL SPENT

Neme me lacromis decoret,

I have reached my span-Unto three score years and ten are added two decades. I have passed from dimpled ruddiness of infancy Through childhood's simple guile, un to the height of full-grown man, I have thrown discus, quoit, and spear, speeding the hurtling shaft
Second to none. I have stood light clad to the fair winds of heaven
The wreathed victor in the strong man's race. I have led have wished him to enter public life and aspire to a seat in the Dominion Parliament. It was not in this field, however, that Jack was destinded to succeed.

The wreathed victor in the strong in an a fact. I have feathed victor in the van, my prancing charger 'gainst his curb Curvetting foremost in the fray. I have sat with tribunes, and have given my wisdom in the senate: I have earned the confidence of kings and consuls: and I have found,— Oh, treasure rich beyond all else,-the talisman Of Love Divine. And old age passes tranquilly away.

Therefore now what matters it? Death must come to all. But for the aged Christian what doth death He but brings the subtle draught that gives oblivion To the human mind, and chills the lax muscles of the flesh-bound fram Into a cold placidity of marble calm, while to the soul He gives unbounded freedom. He bursts the hampering bonds, dal upon his watch chain; he was Of mortal things and grants the soul the ecstacy

Therefore when I die weave me no funeral cypress, Nor gather pomp about my hoary head; I need it not. Honor me not with tears, nor weeping make my grave; Seeing I fear not, comfort yourselves, leave me to rest cred Heart in his room and never In the profound sleep of Time,-I shall have waked already To the transcendant mysteries of an eternal Paradise.

-Con Amore.

It was wonderful, indeed, how the weights. But I see there is only one tor Jack wrote to his bethothed de-

He used to laugh his deep, quiet a time which at least was indefinite, Nor did the disease take long

steadily to pursue him to the devo- draw back, and he said, with some tion which he so steadfastly prac- hesitation: "Unless, indeed, doctor, ticed and to his custom of refer- you could get some one else to go; ging all important cases to the Sa- some young fellow who is not established yet.

"Half-past ten," cried the old man, bewildered; 'but you cannot mean to come with me at once, to-night!

Doctor Jack looked at his watch. "That gives me just two hours for reparation. It is enough. I think can leave my practice in the hands of a neighbor-Pr. Willoughby-and I have a few other matters which require attention."

One of these was writing to his betrothed, but he did not explain further, nor could the old man guess the pain that was gnawing at his heart. He invited his guest to partake of some refreshments, an offer which for departure. He put his practice into the hands of a man whom he knew to be professionally trustworthy and reliable, but who had been his rival, jealous of his success and openly hostile to him personally.

He wrote a brief note, touching in its bold statement of fact, to his betrothed; a note which treasured away, to be come. Then he went up to his room to do his packing. This did not take long. He was not a man to indulge in superfluities, and when all was completed he stood before the picture and earnestly into the face divine. He smiled as he thought of his poor little joke about the magic which had been the cause of his unprecedented good fortune.

"So this is what you want of me, Sacred Heart of my God," he said; "this is what it all meant. You Five boxes cured me completely. gave me success, a certain amount of wealth, reputation, happiness, that I might imperil them all, or perhaps lay them down. Well, a soldier must be true to his leader, and the path you trod was not resestrewn. I "Perhaps you will have some idea pray, at least, that the magic may follow whither I am going and do good to those who need my skill, I

leave the rest in your hands. The old man wondered much at Doctor Jack's shining face and the Typhus of the worst description was air of almost boyish happiness with which he came down to him. He had seen many brave things done, in his profession, he had done them himself ceptance of what was, strictly socaking, in this day's work of this young

man. He leaned on Doctor Jack's steady vigorous arm as together they walkback of the chair; the air seemed to ed down to the station, the latter

Unnecessary here to speak of the days which came into Doctor Jack's And here an indescribably wistful experience and of the terrible strug- And so bright sister-spirits sent of took came into the aged practition- gle which he had to maintain against er's eves; he drew close to his suc- fever in its worst form, aggravated in most cases by noverty, unsanitary "But, doctor, I distrust my own surroundings and insufficient nursing. ad little chance of improve-A country doctor's life gives self-immolation, even after the old She soars her destined heights, retime for study, and I never doctor was worn out and the other noney enough to buy books."

doctor was worn out and the other splendent all!

who had remained at his side col-

home and that their wedding might The young man's disengaged hand not have to be postponed after all

A priest came and adminisa religious man until he had been batch of extracts the month or day.
brought into contact with the brave Paragraphs cut from newspapers the component of the market of

I afternoon of that day upon which he for the trouble.

"I would like to bequeath to you so, greatly that she was almost my secret," murmured the young unwilling to give it back. man, "and recommend you to try my I am very glad that I began this magic." His voice failing, trailing practice in my young days. It gives of the Concordat? in autumn, 1886, away into unconsciousness, he yet very little trouble and that little is made one more effort: "It was devotion to the Sacred Heart."—Anna There is a familiar expression about ger of the Sacred Heart.

THE DOCTOR SAID THAT HE MUSTIDLE

But Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured J. J Perkins

He Was Unable to Work, and Be-

new life and health in Dodd's Kidney Pills. In his gratitude he wants all They are as follows: the world to know of his cure, and he owes it to Dodd's Kidney Mr. Perkins says:

"After two years of Kidney Trouof the Sacred Heart and looked long ble I got so bad the doctor said l Alcoholism, delirium incurable. I got still worse and at times had such terrible pains in my back and kidneys that I thought I would die.

"I was unable to work and was becoming destitute when a friend persuaded me to try Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Spirit Voices

The soul is haunted manifold, and thoughts Thro' its oft-opened doors steal and out. And shadowy faces come, and forms forgot And whispers of the absent and

mote.

Heaven

But chiefly voices from the Spirit world In the weird night and still, when our sad hearts Are bowed with sorrow. Even clearest day Mid sound of hurrying feet, when wondering friends

carrying his satchel for him, and in No marvel this:—the spiritual Soul of much better service he would sell respects acting as a son to his Seeks union with th' invisible, and throw away his tallow and pack a "death does not care for such ed heart of the aged physician was Pines as an eagle chained unto a rock, That eagerly looks up into the Sun, And tugs his chain, impatient to be free.

Our answering wait, and cheerful

Fond hover as they whisper mystic words doth clog

The Cream of Reading

My plan dates from a few delightful weeks which I spent with a girl friend, long ago, says a "St. Nicholas" writer. We were devoted to poetry and to reading aloud; and in that occupation we had the aid of a brilliant, accomplished young woman. She selected for us from Coleridge, Shelly and several other authors, whose entire works she knew we would not care to read, all the specially fine poems or passages, and these we read and discussed with her over our fancy work. It was charming. At last she suggested that, as I was soon to go away and leave the books and clippings with which I had been growing familiar, it would be helpful for me to write down the choicest bits and try in that way to keep in some degree what I had gained. This I did, putting the extracts in a school copybook which our friend dubbed "Snippers''-from an old seamstress word which she had picked up by chance. Other "snipper" books followed when that one, years after, had been

My system is an orderly one. All my books are broad-paged and widelined, thus preventing the crampled and crowded writing which makes such books unreadable. When I find anything which strikes me as worth keeping, I note on a slip of paper, somewhat longer than the book I am reading, the number of the most from the first was wonderfully while the other still clenched the arm stricken so suddenly that it came upbeneath it, with a cross line indication of the char, as for support. on the plague-polluted town like a ing the relative position of the

If the page is in columns, I make parallelogram and note within it by square dots the relative positions of the sentences chosen for preservation. This slip of paper I use as a bookmark until it is filled or the book is finished, noting upon it, as indicated, the choicest passages and their posidoctor made it cheerfully, and the underscored; below the others, the aged physician watching at the death-word "Ibid" or "ditto," underscorbed was amazed at the other's for-ed. At the top of each page I note titude. He himself had never been the year, and at the head of each

young spirit which was soon to pass which are worth saving are pasted as

cil marks. I once tried classifying however, little doubt that the Bel-"Doctor," said Jack to him in the the extracts, but this searcely paid

good things in it to be easily copied and then my only relief is to own it my row of extract, books.

England's Women Drunkards

The figures relating to deaths redecade ending with the last century are appalling. The number of such Tyndall, Man., Oct. 17 .- (Special.) in the case of deaths of males. The -Unable to work because of Kidney figures given in the annual report of arisen several times since 1884, when Disease, pronounced incurable by the the Registrar-General show concludoctors, and fast becoming destitute, sively that drunkenness, especially Mr. J. J. Perkins, of this place, found amongst women, has markedly in-

ENGLAND AND WALES. Females.

1891. 1900. 1902. tremens 740 1,575 1,111

Males. Alcoholism, delirium

....1,327 2,069 1,673 tremens Compared with the number of deaths from these causes amongst women in 1883, which was 397, the figure for 1900 is all the more strik- of success attending French protec-Cirrhosis of the liver, which is induced by alcoholic excess, accounted derives her chief political influence in for the deaths of 1,357 women in 1883, 2,112 in 1900, and 1,770 in In Ireland a similar state of affairs prevails. The report of the Registrar-General just issued shows that in 1891 nineteen women died from delirium tremens and chronic in this country, of over 100 per cent. The deaths of males, on the other from the same cause had inhand, creased only from 112 to 140 .- Catholic Times. .

It has Many Offices.-Before the German soldier starts on a long march he rubs his feet with tallow, few bottles of the Oil in his knapsack. There is nothing like it.

Inventor of the Finsen Lamp

The celebrated physician, Professor was the inventor of the light treat-Of wonder-regions where no earth ment for lupus and its associated of the association. diseases. Dr. Niels Finsen's remarkable discovery of healing rays will stand out to posterity as one of the most wonderful epochs in the history of surgery. He started with two simple facts. (1) That most diseases

October

+ 1904 + DAY OF S. Gregory of Armenia.

Nineteenth Sunday after Pentecost

Most Holy Rosary of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Vesper
Hyma, "Te Gestientem Gaudiis." In the Dio-S. S. Hyper, "Te Gestientem Gaudus." In the Dio-cese of Toronto solemnity of St. Michael at High Mass and Vespers. Vesper Hymn, "Te Splendor Angels Guardian. [et Virtus Patris." Holy Angels Guardian. S. Francis of Assisi. S. Galla. w. S. S. Bridget. Twentieth Sunday after Pentecost Su. M. T. W. Maternity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Vesper Hymn, S. Francis Borgia. [" Ave Maria Stella." B. John Leonard. Of the Feria. S. Edward the Confessor. 13 14 16 Callistus. Twenty-first Sunday after Pentecost Purity of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Vesper Hymn, S. Hedwigis. ["Praeclara Custos Virginum." Su. M. T. S. Luke. Peter of Alcantara. W. S. John Cantius. F. S Hilarion Of the Immaculate Conception. 22 S. Twenty-second Sunday after Pentecost
Most Holy Redeemer. Vesper Hymn, "Tibi Christe
S Raphael. [Splendor Patris." Su. M. T. W. S. Boniface I., Pope. 25 26 S. Evaristus. Vigil of SS. Simon and Jude. 27 28 F. SS. Simon and Jude, Apostles. Of the Immaculate Conception. S. 29 Twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost Su. M. Vesper Hymn, "Iste Confessor. 30 31 Fast. S. Siricius, Pope. Vigil of All Saints.

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The Catholic Church in China

A London Times telegram from Pekin says: In sending you the other

gian Government are pressing the French Legation to obtain more lib-

The incident suggests the possibility of an interesting development. France protection was removed in 1890. What will happen after the abolition the Holy See, desiring direct representation at Pekin, nominated Mgr. Antonio Agliardi, the present Cardin-T. Sadlier in the Canadian Messen- an "embarrassment of riches." This al Bishop of Albany, as Papal Legate is the greatest disappointment I ex- in China. His appointment, however, perience with my "snippers." For, was promptly cancelled by the Vatioccasionally, a book has too many can, which promptly yielded to the can, which promptly yielded to the representations of France, who threatened that if deprived of her Protecand, marking it vol. X., add it to torate she would denounce the Concordat. Now that the Concordat is to be denounced, we wonder what will happen in China. Will the Pope appoint a Nuncio? Should this be done while French missionaries will still remain under the protection of sulting from alcoholic excess in the France, the Italian missionaries will surely obtain their passports from and be under the protection of their coming Destitute, Before He deaths among women in 1900 was own legation. Already the author-used the Great Canadian Kidney more than double the number in 1891 ity of the French Legation over the and the increase is far greater than Italian missionaries has suffered some important questions having

the Italian Legation seized the opportunity afforded by the fact that France was at war with China to endeavor to set aside the French Protectorate over the Italian missionaries. Some signs of a cleavage were noticeable at the time of the negotiations for a protocol after the Poxer outbreak. With the Germans and Italians separated from French protection, there would remain only one important branch of the Roman Catholic missionaries in China; the Belgian, who may do likewise. Hence many think the present case instructive, because the lines of Belgian policy may be determined by the extent tion in this recent trouble. France China from her protection of Catholic missionaries.

The Mayor Took the Pledge

The Hon. Augustine J. Daly, Mayalcoholism, and in 1900 this number for of Cambridge, Mass., was the had increased to 41, an increase, as principal speaker at the commemoration of the Hibernian Total Abstinence Association of that city of the 101st anniversary of the execution in Dublin of Ireland's young patriot, Robert Emmet. Mr. Daly's address was brief, but pointed and eminently He exhorted all those present to keep the total abstinence flag flying. He said that formerly as for his first care is to keep his feet didge of the District Court in Cambridge of the District Court in Cambridge he had come into personal Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil would be arising from drunkenness, and he declared that, were it not for drun- of the day would rub their feet and kenness the district court would not legs with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, have business enough to keep open two days in the week. Mayor Daly matism and render their nether limbs was not satisfied with attending the proof against the ill effects of exmeeting, but when the time came for the election and initiation of candi-dates, gave in his name, took the to-to provide themselves with a supply Finsen, whose death is announced, tal abstinence obligation and became before starting. a full-fledged and full-pledged member

Something More Than a Purgative.
To purge is the only effect of many pills now on the market: Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are more than a purgative. They strengthen the stomach, where other pills weaken it. They cleanse the blood by regu-lating the liver and kidneys, and they the disease was universally conceded and tone, and the honest eyes that looked into his were dim with tears as Doctor Jack cried, impulsively:

"I would trust vou in preference to many half dozen of us modern feather—

"I would trust vou in preference to half dozen of us modern feather—

"I would trust vou in preference to half dozen of us modern feather—

"I would trust vou in preference to half dozen of us modern feather—

"I would trust vou in preference to half dozen of us modern feather—

"I would trust vou in preference to half dozen of us modern feather—

"I would trust vou in preference to half dozen of us modern feather—

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"I would trust vou in preference to half dozen of us modern feather—

"I would trust vou in preference to half dozen of us modern feather—

"I would trust vou in preference to half dozen of us modern feather—

"I would trust vou in preference to half dozen of us modern feather—

"I would trust vou in preference to half dozen of us modern feather—

"I woul

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To know is to Prevent .- If the miners who work in cold water most they would escape muscular rheuposure to the cold. Those setting

Heaven knows we need never be ashamed of our tears; for they are rain upon the blinding dust of earth, overlaying our hard hearts. Education is not a certain amount of raw knowledge which you have been able to stow away. There are many men full of facts who in a moment's conversation show they are without an education. True, education is the awakening of the mind,

Children's

FIDELITY AND COURAGE.

One night a fireman, on one of the ocean steamers walked in the dark-ness down into an open hatchway. He fell to the hold, broke his leg and received other injuries. His outcry help, and they were excitedly discussing what to do for him when it became evident that he was trying to

"Be quiet, boys," said one of the "Maybe Jake's wanting to send a word home."

But it was not of home poor Jake was thinking, even in that moment of agonizing pain. "Tell the fifth engineer to look after the boiler!" he

whispered. That is the sort of fidelity and courage to put to shame the theorists who would have us believe that self-interest is the only motive that rules men in the word-aday world.

BOBBIE GOT THERE FIRST.

A mother, after days of preparation for a week's absence from home, suddenly remembered, after the train was well under way, that she had left a bottle of a certain well-known remedy within reach of the meddlesome little fingers of her three-yearold son. She remembered, too, that there was nothing that the child loved better than the aromatic contents of that particular bottle.

Hurriedly calling the porter, the anxious mother prepared a message to be telegraphed from the first sta-It read:

"Hide the bottle of Robbie's medi-An hour later she received this not ltogether soothing message from the cine. Left it on table in my room," altogether soothing message from the boy's father:

"Too late. Bobbie got there first?"

A PRECIOUS HERB. Two little German girls, Brigitte and Wallburg, were on their way to

the toon, and each carried a Meavy basket of fruit on her head. Brigitte murmured and sighed constantly; Wallburg only laughed

Brigitte 'said, "What makes you laugh so? Your basket is quite as makers. heavy as mine, and you are no stronger than I."

Wallburg answered, "I have a pre-cious little herb on my load, which makes me hardly feel it at all. Put some of it on your load as well.

"Oh," cried Brigitte, "it must
deed be a precious little herb!

should like to lighten my load with it; so tell me at once what it is little herb that makes all burdens get her miserable sands, she will Very few persons are fond of ca- having an Anti-Caterpillar club,

light is called 'patience.

but feel that much good seed sown a minute." had fallen on stony ground when at the final examination the question, "What character do you like best "What character do you like best and why?" brought forth the follow-blue and yellow-and then she led the sometimes on other trees she thinks is one good thing about them, one of way into the garden. Seating her-will be a good nursery for her the very best: They make their own

twice and around the world once." "I like Monroe for doctrin' the people and Jackson standing on a stone

wall, and fell dead." "Columbus, because if it hadn't been for him there wouldn't have been any others to like."

"Lincoln, who was shot and killed standing in a booth, and died saying, Jefferson survives. I am con-

De Soto, who waded in the Mississippi up to his elbows and there found his grave.

"Old General Putnam, who left his ox and his ass in the field and went and beat the British."

"The redoubtful John Paul Jones, because he said, 'We'll beat them British or bust,' and then did it."

A NOBLE FARMER.

In Germany, during the war, a captaia of cavalry was ordered out upon a foraging expedition. He marchto the district assigned to him. It was a lonely valley, but finding in the midst of it a small cottage he knocked at the door; it was opened by an old man, who leaned upon a

"Father," said the officer, "show me a field where I may set my troop The old man led them out of the valley, and after a quarter of an

march they came to a fine hour's "Here is what we are in search of" exclaimed the captain.

"Wait a few minutes," said the "Follow me a little furold man. At a distance of a mile they arrived at another field of barley.

troop alighted, cut-down the grain, trussed it, and rode off. The officer then said to his conductor, "You have given yourself and us needless trouble; the first field was

better than this." "Very true, sir," replied the good old man; "but it was not mine."

WHAT'S IN A NAME? In the morning he's a pirate, with a cutlass and a gun,

And we tremble at the flashing his eye; His name, as he informs us, is an awe-inspiring one:

"Lord Ferdinando Roderigo Guy!" By ten o'clock our pirate has renounced his gory trade;

In armor now, he has a lance and He gallantly advances to defend helpless maid,

And we know that bold "Sir Launcelot" has the field.

And next, a skulking savage, he is lurking in the hall, Most alarming in his feathered war

"Hiawatha Mudjekeewis Ojibway!"

As "Horatio Nelson Dewey" he's an admiral of parts, And last in all his catalogue

omes the very simple title under which he rules our hearts. For when he's sound askeep he's merely "James."

ABOUT NOTHING.

"I don't see the use of making uch a fuss about nothing!" said Nellie Gray, petulantly, to her mo-

"Is it nothing to promise to meet a friend at a certain hour and then not to be there because you did not feel like going out?" gsked Mrs. Grav.

"Florie did not need to wait for me. I shouldn't if she had not been there at the time named," answered the girl.

"Suppose you had been there and brought a group of stevedores to his Florie had failed to come, how do you think you would have felt about it?" "That would have been different," exclaimed Nellie, trying to excuse herself in her mother's estimation. "Florie lives nearer to the schoolhouse than I do. It is only a step for her."

"I am not speaking about the distance either of you have to go. What I wish you to understand, my daughter, is that it is wrong to make a promise and then fail to keep it, simply because you do not feel in the humor. It is far better not to promise at all, rather than to break it. No matter how small a thing you promise, be sure that you keep it." Do you think Nellie's mother 'making a fuss about nothing?" was We

A FEW RIDDLES

should regard a good promise as an

obligation to be filled

Why does a cat look first one side and then on the other when the comes into a room? Because she can't look both ways at once.

When does bread resemble the sun? When it rises from the yeast. What is there you cannot take with a kodak? A hint. Two ducks before a duck and two

ducks behind a duck and a duck in the middle. How many ducks in all?

What is the superlative of temper? Tempest.

What nation does a criminal dread? Condemnation. What is the waste of time? The

middle of an hour glass. What animals are generally brought to a funeral? Black kids. What is it which works when it

plays and plays when it works? A foundation. Of what- trade are all the Presidents of the United States? Cabinet

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

oak tree and a tight boot? One apple or wild cherry tree to see tent caterpillar. makes acorns and the other makes several white things which look like corns ache.

SAND PICTURES

Wallburg replied: "The precious but a moment, until his servant can grown they have a good-sized house. get entirely rid of caterpillars is by make for him the sand pictures."

MODERN EDUCATION.

ese girl spoke one day in Kobe to a word "Ugh" seem to be the handy pledged to hunt for, crush, or burn visitor. An English child, even if one for everybody to use when a the eggs and caterpillars. A writer in Lappincott's tens of a she could do what this little one did, caterpillar gets within sight. Every I am really sorry that I cannot say would have said: "If the gentleman caterpillar is half way in its life be- anything good about tent caterpilited States history, who could not will be seated I will get my sands in tween the egg from which it comes lars.

They speak quaintly in Japan. But she brought in a moment three summer the mother moth chooses a made and industriously do the work little bags filled with sand—white, twig on an apple or cherry tree, set for them to do. Oh, yes, here ing astonishing replies:

"Andrew Jackson, because he whipped the British with an old hickory."

"Grant, who was elected President"

way into the garden. Seating her-will be a good nursery for her the ver self, without disarranging a single children (the tent caterpillar of the living. fold of her dainty kimono, she scrap-woods is not the same as that which ed a smooth place on the gravel walk uses trees in the open) and around The and poured out the white sand, care it lays a broad ring of tiny eggs- make himself a closely-knit bundle fully spreading it in a little square. about two hundred of them.

> sand, she let it trickle through, her fingers, rapidly making a design of a cottage in outline. With the yellow sand she made the background, and, mixing the yellow and the blue, she designed trees of brilliant green. She drew yellow windows in the blue cottage, and made a vellow walk leading up to the door. In five minutes she had made the most deli-

a panel in a Japanese screen. Every child in Japan plays this little game of making sand pictures, form a large family and live pleasand it is one which will give unending entertainment to children every- leaves come out, they feed on the where. It is easily tried, and some buds. beautiful little things can be made by any child with a taste for draw- is often two or three feet from their

WHAT THE TWINS DID. If mamma had been at home they is full size, which is often from two might have asked her, but she had to three feet in length, and six inches

gone down to see a sick lady in the deep under its graceful peaks. The big house that just showed over the choosing of a camping-ground shows tops of the elm trees, and there was forethought and care. no one else at home except Mary, and The young larvar or caterpillars she was too cross to be bothered. are very small. As they have much Early in the morning a man had growing to do, and but a short turned a big flock of sheep into the time to do it in, they begin to eat field adjoining the farm where the at once. Their appetites increase twins lived, and the poor things were with their size. In the morning long panting for water under the hot sky. trains of them may be seen trailing "That's a mean man," said Betty, out to the ends of the branches. pitying the thirsty animals as they where they feed on the leaves, and

tried to find a shady place, "to pen thus do great damage. When a the poor sheep up and go away. I'd young caterpillar's skin becomes too like to give them all a drink.' "I'd like to turn them all out so the caterpillar wiggles out of it, clad they could run down to the brook in a new skin, which lasts as long and get all the water they want," as it will stretch comfortably.

said Bobbie, fiercely. *"If papa was Wherever caterpillars go they leave at home he'd have the wicked man a silken thread behind them. put in jail, I guess."

"He'd give the poor lambies a for rest and shelter. Early in the drink first," said Betty, positively morning, before the caterpillars go "It just hurts in here to watch them," and the little girl felt her are at home, is the time to destroy throat and choked back some hot them. During the day they are tears. "Do you s'pose it would be spread over the tree on which they awful wicked to let them out, Bob-live.

"If that man don't come by three the bunches of eggs are easily seen. o'clock I'm going to open the gate, It is an excellent plan for children to whether it's wicked or not," said convince their parents that capernil-Bobbie, looking at the new watch lar eggs are worth ten cents for a that had been his birthday present dozen bunches, and that they are exthe week before. "He's just got ten actly the ones to gather them. They minutes to get here in. "Oh, Bobbie, will you dare do that? ing eggs, or they will do as much

What if they should run in front of a damage as the caterpillars. Between train?' "I guess they'll want a drink too had to run farther than the brook, said Bobbie, who began to wonder a rag wiped along it, will destroy how they would get them back into the caterpillars. A neighborhood or the lot. "Come on, Betty. Let's village should work together, or one

be at the gate when the hand gets to

twelve." Away the twins scampered, when they reached the big gate they found-that the owner of the sheep had fastened it shut with a big chain But he graciously assures us he will and lock, so the sheep were no nearer getting a drink than before. Bob-bie and Betty went slowly back, and this time Betty could not keep back the tears as she saw the poor crea-

tures in the hot sun.

"Don't pump, Bobbie," she begged, as her brother moved the handle up under and down, and wished he might chop a hole in the fence to let all the sheen he's into the vard to quench their thirst.

"They will see the water and feel lots caterpillar skin is shed as an excellent medicine."

The six front legs are kept for furbox, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

worse." And sure enough the thirsty animals crowded to the fence at sight of the cooling stream.

"I know what," said Bobbie, sud-

denly dashing to the house and coming back with a long piece of gar-

den hose trailing after him. "We'll run this through the fence and pump

them all the water they want, Hur-

Betty quickly dried her tears, and together the eager fittle hands fitted

the hose to the iron spout of the

pump. Then Bobbie hurried over the

pump it full of water. It was very

hard work watching the hose and

Bobbie pumped and Betty held the nozzle till their arms ached and their

Coming up the road, mamma won-dered why the twins were pumping

so steadily and climbing the fence so

often, but when she got home and

saw her dirty, tired little children

watering the last of the flock she

kissed them both and called them her

precious little life-savers. "The own-

er must be detained somewhere, chil-

sheep to perish from thirst wilfally.

and seem perfectly happy.

pa comes home he will put the

easier to water the poor things."

been so kind and thoughtful."

dren never forgot their kindness to

the poor sheep.-Hilda Richmond in

THE TENT CATERPILLAR.

(By Charles McIlvaine.)

One has only to look about for an

do hatch, early in the spring, they

antly together. If hatched before the

The spot they select for their tent

birthplace. It must have a crotch

where the twigs and limbs are strong

enough to hold their home when it

tight for it, it splits in the back, and

done feeding they return to their tent

After the leaves fall from the trees

should not break the trees in collect-

August first and the next April is the

time to collect eggs. A flaming

torch quickly moved under a tent, or

person will saise as many caterpil-

The full-grown tent caterpillar is

fully one and a half inches long. The

six front legs have joints and a claw.

The six hindermost legs have no

They are fleshy stubs, which

lars as another destroys.

joints.

clothes were soaked.

rah!



ler, as usually called, it sucks its food through a long tube. It then takes nothing but liquids, such as the honfence to drive away the sheep from a hole in the ground till Betty could scarce and fruits are ripe, some moths use charp spines, or the end of their eating part, to punch holes driving back the sheep, but at last the hole was filled and the poor things crowded up to drink. Then When the tent caterpillar has lived

as long as it cares to live as a larva or caterpillar which is early in June, it hunts about for a sheltered place, under a limb, leaf, or tree bark, and spins around itself a silk cocoon, which is yellowish because of a powder mixed with the silk. When this is finished, the caterpillar skin is thrown off and the caterpillar is transformed into a pupa. This is a dumpy, queer, sleepy-looking affair, with a hard brown skin. As a pupa, dren," she said, as they poured out it lives about two weeks, eating nothing during that time.

their indignation against him. "No Under its pupa covering, a wonderman would leave a valuable flock of ful charge is taking place. If one could watch the changes, one would See, the sheep are eating grass now appear to see a new insect being When pamade out of an old one. Wings are forming. A new kind of head, mouth, kettle over the fence so it will be eyes; a new body shape with different breathing appratus, stomach and And the next day, when the owner covering. Two live plumes grow came with his head all bandaged and from its head to act as feelers, fingone arm in a sling, the twins were ers, and all sorts of things, when it sorry they had spoken so harshly about him. "I never can thank you enough," he said, over and over shall need them in its new life.

After all is ready, the pupa bursts its skin, works through one end of again. "My horse ran away with its cacoon, and soft, weak, tottering, me yesterday, and I was unconscious many hours. When I came to walks to an airy place to unfold its wings, harden, dry, and collect I supposed the poor sheep strength. In a very short time were all dead, and I harried to get feels able to see the world, Off here as soon as possible. I have very little in the world besides this flies on its feather covered wingsfour of them-to take its first meal flock, so you see I should be poor indeed to-day if you children had not through a tube. It is now a mothmiller, of buff-brown color, with a stripe of darker color across each After the sheep were taken away the twins found two beautiful lambs front wing, and a short, thick, fuzzy body. When it alights it lays. in their yard with cards tied by gay ribbons around their necks. One card wings out flat. Butterflies hold their read, "I am for Bobbie," and the wings up straight. Mott other "I am for Betty," so the chilwings up straight. Moths fly at

The woods tent caterpillar does not weave a tent. It spins a laver of web on the bark of a tree or several clustered leaves. After a brood of eggs hatches the caterpillars rest in clusters on these web-like mats. Their habits are otherwise very much the same as the apple tree

They can be destroyed in great little tents pitched on the branches, numbers by jarring the limbs of trees Forked limbs furnished the poles; with a padded mallet. They will the tent caterpillars weave their fall into a sheet placed to catch tents upon them. They begin weav- them, and should "If the augustness would condes- ing them as soon as they are born, They do immense damage by eating cend to take honorable repose for and by the time they are fully the leaves of trees. The only way to terpillars, though they are very beau- formed of all the men, women and That was the way a little Japan- tiful when carefully looked at. The children in a neighborhood, each one

They probably know some forth, and the moth or butterfly to good of themselves, but I do not which it will change. Early in the excepting that they are wondrously

The man who spares no pains These of good habits will usually be found Then, taking a handful of the blue she covers with a heavy coat of ten times as hard to down in the brownish varnish, which is water and battle of life as he who has drifted winter proof. This varnish overlies along relying for success upon the the eggs, and fastens them to the dubious nervous organism provided twig. The mass of eggs looks like a him by nature and accident. swelling upon the twig, rounded He who bears commission from down to meet the bark. (The egg royalty wears not sackcloth, unless

band of the woods tent caterpillar is not rounded at the edges.) Her life work is now finished. She soon dies. The insignia of royal commission are work is now finished. She soon dies. It is fortunate that she does not dant treasure. Because thou art the cate little picture, which looked like have to sit on her eggs; it takes nine child of Providence, thou shouldst be a panel in a Japanese screen.

AND SUFFER THE DERANGE-MENTS PECULIAR TO THEIR SEX FIND THAT

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food CURES SUCH ILLS PERMANENT-

LY BY STRENGTHENING THE NERVES AND MUSCLES Dr. Chase's Nerve Food stands high

in women's favor because it is especially successful in overcoming ills peculiar to their sex.

When, on account of a run-down condition of the system, the muscles and nerves fail to cantrol the action of the feminine organism, there is bound to come much suffering.

Headaches, pains in the back and limbs, indigestion, feelings of discouragement and despondency, weakness and irregularity rob life of the joys which would otherwise be possible.

Stimulating medicines cannot possibly be of more than slight tempor-ary relief. To be of lasting benefit the nerves and muscles must be fully restored by such treatment as is afforded by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Not only is the action and vigor of the bodily organs fully restored

but new, firm flesh is added, the form

is rounded out, the weight is increased, and pallor gives way to that healthful glow of complexion which tells of the full enjoyment of health Mrs. Symons, 42 St. Clair street Belleville, Ont., states: "Some weeks ago I began a course of treatment with Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and have found it a very satisfactory medicine, I was formerly troubled with nervous exhaustion and a weak, fluttering heart. Whenever my heart bothered me I would have spells of weakness and dizziness, which were very distressing. By means of this treatment my nerves have become strong and healthy, and the action of my heart seems to be regular. I can recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

THE RHEUMATIC WONDER OF THE AGE

BENEDICTINE SALVE

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

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

RHEUMATISM

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

212 King street east.

Toronto, Sept. 18, 1909. John O'Connor, Toronto: DEAR SIR,-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as

cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complete-

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

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16th, 1961. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to the world for rheumatism. to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over week, I am able to go to work again. If anyone should doubt these 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 rhcumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted, \$\mathbb{X}\$ might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit, When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve I was a helplesse cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a zinsmith. 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 emcacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, 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 an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS SIMPSON

PILES

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 16, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto, Ont.:

DEAR SIR,—After suffering for over ten years with both forms of Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. I can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with 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 a could get, but got no more than temporary relief. I suffered at times intense agony and lost all hope of a cure.

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

JAMES SHAW.

With the Boston Laundry.

Toronto, Dec. 30th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR,-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimontal 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, 1964. 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 Hospistal 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.

Toronto, April 16th, 1907.

MISS M. L. KEMP.

John O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR,-It gives me the greatest of pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so 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, City.

Toronto, July 21st, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.:

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

JOHN O'CONNOR 100 RING STREET

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

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MONTREAL AGENCY

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY, MONTREAL REPRESENTATIVE

LOCAL AGENT JOSEPH COOLAHAN

THURSDAY, OCT. 20, 1904.

THOLICS IN THE CABINET.

Mr. Charles R. Devlin, M.P., has given the quietus to still another invention touching the representation of English-speaking Catholics in the Cabinet of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. In conspire in befogging this most imtility of the opposition press, and the indifference of the government or- settlement. Canada ran the C.P.R. gans, towards the very principle of electors of the Dominion, however, ement to which the topic may be subjected in the party press. But the very persistence with which unfair and unfriendly rumors have been circulated of late should call for a plain response; and that response, aid in the national railway undertakprompted, as it is, by the intelligence and sympathy of Catholic electors without distinction of party, must be that Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick and Hon. Senator Scott are representa-Catholics are proud, because they have way systems in the present stage of Three Catholics are among the can-Catholics are proud, because they have way systems in the present stage of the country's development. And in the country's development although it has been known for some face of the fact that Mr. Maclean Richard O'Brien is the Liberal candescended from Colonel Phelim time that this was the obstacle to was the salvation of the Liberal parin Great Britain; and until they per, has undoubtedly popularized in iel, Conservative. Hon. H. A. Mcthemselves have made some sign in- Toronto the cry of government con- Keown is the city and county Liberal take too seriously this discussion in sition to that plan. party organs of Catholic representa-Laurier.

and as honorable as any of the men ing a finger to extend it. or to enwho have figured in the high places list capital and go ahead in the of Canadian public life since Confed- only practical way consistent with eration. In all that time he has national solvency. And Sir Wilfrid been a staunchly loval Canadian and a devoutly loyal Catholic. Hon. G.T.P. undertaking a national rail-Charles Fitzpatrick has risen, natur- way, and rallies the people upon it ally, to a commanding position in with the cry "Canada first; Canada the Federal Government because he last, Canada all the time." is the most eminent member of the legal profession in Canada, and because he has shown a capacity for administration and hard work which friends and opponents on the floor of the House of Commons ungrudgingly concede to him. There is no member of the Government who by word and example has done more than the to elevate Canadian ideals and discourage racial and religious mis-

The idea that either of these gentlemore must have made up his mind to retire from politics because Mr. A. B. Aylesworth has been taken into the Cabinet does not strike us at all. The tasks of legislation and administration are increasing in all nations. The Imperial Cabinet has been greatly enlarged in recent years and President Roosevelt, addicted as he is to the strenuous life, has admitted this same strain to be imperatively felt in the United States. The President's most recent appointment, by the way, is of an Irish Catholic, the Hon. Robert J. Wynne.

It would be strange in Canada, with its marvellous strides of progress and the impending erection of new provincial and territorial regions, that the machinery of government should not keep pace with the exigencies of development. This, indeed, is only as it should be, a thing that Canadians whether Liberals or Conservatives, can rejoice in. It shows no possible point of contact with the principle of English-speaking Catholic representation in the Cabinet which Sir Wilfrid Laurier has had nothing but fortunate experience of since he became Premier, and which principle the Catholic electors of Canada feel quite confident is not now in the way of change.

It is prior to, rather than after, a general election that governments are News is better acquainted, were to since the Equal Rights agitation, but nesday, returning to Buffalo next re-modeled. Public men who incline to retirement prefer to avoid the lamores of a general election. Mr. Fitzpatrick, we observe, is doing two men's share of the campaign work.

SER WILFRID LAURIER IN TO-

dered Sir Wilfrid Laurier in Massey gence of its own readers who ought music Hall, on Friday evening last, was that which signalized his appear
Music Hall, on Friday evening last, was that which signalized his appear
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Music Hall, on Friday evening last, will shortly be round again. That the expectation may be fulfilled is the sincere wish of The Register.

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Music Hall, on Friday evening last, will shortly be round again. That the expectation may be fulfilled is the sincere wish of The Register.

ance here in the campaign of 1896. Friday evening's meeting, however, excelled in enthusiasm and sympathy THE CATHOLIC REGISIER PUBLISHING CO with the Premier, who, though he had aged in the interval, had lost nothing of that rare combination of personal charm and magnetism which seems to be an essential quality in born leaders of the people. His speech also was a contrast to that of eight years ago. It was an appeal to the approved and recommended by the Arch Canadian sympathies of his hearers directly and wholly. The occasion for dwelling upon differences of oriiberal discount on contracts, mittances should be made by Post Office gin and creed had passed and the prophecy of national power and achievement established upon harffice should be given. mony of races and denominations took from his words the ringing note of congratulation.

6 Richmond Square frid Laurier speak of the great national trans-continental project to understand how his aspirations are wrapped up in its success. Since the House of Commons prorogued the Opposition leader had changed his attitude on the railway policy, had forsaken his doubts about great ex-Is now calling upon Toronto Subscribers penditures and had espoused Mr. W. F. McLean's banner of government Laurier met Mr. Borden on this ground and resisted the new cry with THE ENGLISH-SPEAKING CA-sion of a statesman convinced that Canada with her great railway mileage and sparse settlement cannot yet undertake the operation of her railway system in addition to the ordinary tasks of government. The example of the Intercolonial is a home lesson. The Australian policy a single line of railway into the inportant matter. These are the hosterior and inside the south coast fringe of that continent there is no through a wilderness and settlement such representation. The Catholic followed fast right in the interior. The G.T.P. will open up interior reminish on account of any ill-treatable, and immigration will flow in there with constantly increasing vol-

Sir Wilfrid Laurier accordingly nails his faith to the co-operation of private capital with government ings of this Dominion. He evidently does not believe that a politician who could be held responsible for his after the election than now. words when the elections are over would adopt the principle of governtives of whom all English-speaking ment operation of the Canadian railwith the agency of his influential pa- didate for the city against Dr. Dan-Meating a desire for retirement, the trol. Sir Wilfrid without any trim- against Dr. Stockton. Catholic electors of Canada need not ming, placed himself in direct oppo-

tion. Either he had to leave the Senator Scott has a career longer railway policy as it is, without movis within the mark when he calls the

SCANDALOUS JOURNALISM.

The Toronto News has offered no apology for gross misconduct towards its own readers as well as the Catholic Bishops of Canada in the issue of the 13th. On that day it published a special despatch from Three Rivers, with sensational headlines, announcing the progress of an ecclesiastical conference "fraught with grave consequences to the people of Canada.' invention it set forth that "the Catho- R. lic Bishops of Canada were worth watching," and much more to the same effect, buttressed by an editorial as stupide as it was uninformed on the alleged existence of a school question in the North-West Territor-

The Toronto News proclaims itself to be a journal devoted to "education, literature, the presentation of ful information." We would be pleased to think that its news and editorial bearing on the assembly of the Bishops at Three Rivers was a mere a deliberate fraud upon its own readcommunity in Canada. The ceremonies at Three Rivers on the 12th were ops of Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, and race. What is The Globe about? other dignitaries, met to do honor to the Plessed Virgin by crowning a

thodist denomination, with which the appeared on a political platform meet in Toronto to honor the memory he found Mr. Foster too utterly irre-day. of Wesley, they would hardly be sus- sistible. Mr. J. K. Macdonald is a pected off-hand of political conspira- gentleman with views for which nocies and the public warned that they body will blame him, because to him were "worth watching." The News at least they must be sincere. Othermay rejoice in its own ignorance wise he would not be so tenacious that it understands nothing of the of them nor so outspoken. But we beauty and simplicity of Catholic de- hope his call will not be heard as an Catholic Register, is suffering from

RECOIL OF THE YELLOW MAN

In the history of the human race, perhaps, there is no record of a coninuous slaughter greater in the aggregate volume than the results It is necessary to hear Sir Wilwith their centre broken and their lic safeguard. strongest positions heaped with their

TORONTO NOMINATIONS.

ungrudging support to the son of the an occasion. late Dr. Dewart. Mr. J. K. Leslie is the Liberal candidate in the East. It is impossible to account for the Liberal nomination in West Toronto. A. T. Hunter's fame during the P.P. A. agitation and the tactics of certain members of the Toronto Reform Association can be better dealt with

EDITORIAL NOTES

Lord Rossmore, one of the leaders Nothing less was imposed upon him of the Orange organization in Fre- al Odontcheff is a lineal descendant be ensured in the promised measure." tion in the Cabinet of Sir Wilfrid by the responsibilities of his posi- land, has come out in favor of a of an O'Donnell, who served Peter the modified scheme of Home Rule. Wil- Great. Captain Schallons, the Cosliam O'Brien says Home Rule is in a Cork man, Col. John Scanlon, who hierarchy. Editorially the paper deprecaution, it is necessary that an Alexander. Colonel George Whistler, provincial status is almost wholly Irish Nationalist leader should be aboard as pilot.

> Mr. George E. Foster opposes the construction of the G.T.R. because he fears the opportunities that will thereby be offered for corruption. If Mr. Foster were in charge of the treasury himself he would have no trust in his fellow-man.

Talking now about government ownership of railways, people must wonder whether Mr. E. B. Osler when he espouses the banner of his political leader, Mr. Borden, acts with the In the course of a column of sheer associates, the directors of the C.P.

> Hon. A. G. Blair has resigned again. This time from the chairmanship of the Railway Commission. In his statement to the public Mr. Blair says he is consulting his own the meantime he will oppose Sir Wilmake-up of the Hon. A. G. Blair.

Mr. Caldwell, a Liberal Candidate, lapse or accident from honest journal- has been tackled by a fanatic who ism. But as a matter of fact there desires nothing short of the exterminis no room for doubting that it was ation of the French-Canadian race and themselves to abstain from all inwants that highly patriotic and ers and a piece of ignorant buffoonery Christian issue brought into politics. insulting to the heads of the Catholic Here in Toronto at the Bantist Convention a "reverend" Mr. Kennedy has declared the day at hand when amply described in the newspapers of Baptists must face the question whe-Montreal. The front page of La ther Canada is to be French or An-Presse contained not only an elabor- glo-Saxon. Mr. Kennedy's politics ate account, but large illustrations are undisguised. He attacked Sir also. Mgr. Sbaretti, the Archbish- Wilfrid Laurier personally and all his

Mr. J. K. Macdonald, at Mr. statue at Cap de la Madeleine. * Foster's meeting in North Toronto Now, if the ministers of the Me- on Saturday night, said he had not nce for it has flouted the intelli- Ontario who likewise might discover thoug

er members of the Episcopal Church in the United States has done more (From the Montreal True Witness.) harm than good by raising a hot discussion of the divorce question only tarian cry against Sir Wilfrid Lau-

ordered his men to the assault once in the eyes and nostrils of the public. cordingly the Toronto News comes ordered his men to the assault once in the eyes and nostris of the public, out with scare headlines on its front out with scare headlines on its front out with scare headlines on its front page, declaring that "The Bishops dusted with windows closed as a public dusted with windows closed as a public."

tional Privileges in the Northwest In Grange, County Sligo, on a re-Territories as the price of auto-The contest deepened from day to cent Sunday, a new temperance hall nomy day. The Russians have made up was formally opened by the Most The direful intelligence has reachtheir minds to yield no more ground Rev. Dr. Clancy in the presence of a ed The Toronto News office by way and the present fight seems to be large gathering of people from the of Montreal. The despatch in which one to a finish between the armies in district. Mr. o T. W. Russell, M.P., istic curiosity. We make a ownership and control. Sir Wilfrid the field. For the first time in the who was present, met with a cordial excerpts: "There is a belief in some course of this war the yellow man welcome. In the course of an ad- quarters that a political arrangement has recoiled from the fray. The most dress he said he came there at a of the highest consequence is on all his power. He gave the impres- awful feature of the fighting is the time when efforts were being made the ecclesiastical authorities. It rejoy of the Japanese in the very hor- to kindle the ashes of a dying reli- lates to the separate school question rors of the situation. Russia is the gious strife in Ireland. One of the in the Northwest Territories. guardian of white civilization in this reasons that brought him there that terms of the proposed agreement are day was to endeavor to show by generally in the confidence of the his appearance on that platform un- Government on most questions, but der the circumstances in which they are said to embody a complete enwere met that he, a Protestant, hail- tente cordiale between Federal min-The political nominations in To ed with absolute delight every pos- Catholic Church in Quebec and Mani-Ontario there are two elements that is no criterion. Australia has not ronto have been filled up. The Consible opportunity of joining with his toba. The arrangement, if it were servatives have placed Mr. A. Claude Catholic fellow-countrymen in their made public before the election, Macdonell in the field, who will be efforts to lift up the people to better would probably raise the entire Sepopposed by Mr. H. H. Dewart. Thus and higher things. He supposed his would cause such a storm of feelthe earlier anticipations for South Orange friends in the North of Ire- ing throughout Canada as to endan-Toronto are quite removed. The land would be grossly shocked at ger the success of the Liberal Party Conservative standard-bearer is a his standing on a platform with a in all the English-speaking provin-Catholic, and the Catholics who went Catholic Bishop in the chair, but he cos. to the Liberal Convention gave their was rejoiced to come there on such whole cloth. But some semblance speech: They (the Liberals) got in-

> was aroused by the inscription of point is going on at the present elusions. ily has kept the Catholic Faith. Gen-His picture, shown in a recent magazine article by Jean Paul Beau- is not considered certain that in clere, is unmistakeably Irish. Gener- some shape or form the schools will O'Reilly, one of the leading engineers on General' Stoessel's staff at Port tholic hierarchy has demanded that Arthur, is the son of a Jersey City the Federal Government incorporate -Bernard O'Reilly

BARRIE CORRESPONDENCE

A conference of about seventeen priests of the diocese was held at the such trepidation. He only lacks Deanery last week. His Grace Archbishop O'Connor of Toronto presided. of their own manufacture, that the On Friday, 14th inst., at the conclusion of high mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Father Jefcott of Stayner, His Grace Archbishop O'- one thing may be looked for from Connor of Toronto, administered the a man of Premier Haultain's educa-Sacrament of Confirmation to fifty candidates. His Grace was assisted consent and approval of his railway by Very Rev. Dean Egan, Rev. Father Moyna of Orillia, and Rev. Father McEachren of this parish. In the people of the territories themselves presence of the large congregation and of those who understand the His Grace examined the candidates oraly and individually. Their gentle deportment and correct answers to the different questions reflected the greatest credit on their teachers. The one way or the other. Their only Sisters of Saint Joseph, who so zealously instructed them in preparation interests and that he can make more for the great sacrament. Both parmoney working at something else. In ents and children of this parish owe the Sisters of Saint Joseph a debt of gratitude, which it would be hard frid Laurier's railway policy. There to repay. The girls were dressed in current news and the diffusion of use- is a strange mixture of the spirit of blue with white veils, in honor of resignation and combativeness in the the Blessed Virgin. The boys wore sashes of white silk, tied with red ribbons, indicating that they were to be numbered with the real soldiers of Christ. His Grace expressed himself as being highly pleased with the progress of the parish. Before dispersing the boys pledged toxicating liquors until the age of

twenty-one.
Mr. M. O'Meara of London, Ont. was a guest at the Simcoe Hotel for several days last week. Rev. Dean Egan has gone to St Catharines for a fortnight. Rev. Fr. Bench of St. Catharines will officiate here next Sunday.

Mr. Devlin's two fine houses in John street are about finished. Mr. Devlin and family will occupy one of them and are moving in this week. Mr. John Coffey, proprietor of the 'Vespra House,' has sold his business to Mr. Silk of Toronto. It is understood that Mr. Coffey and family will reside in town. Mr. Frank McDonald paid a flying visit to his parents' nome last Wed-

"Old-Timer" in Hospital

Mr. M. Halley of Chicago, known to our readers as "Old Timer," in the interesting articles which appeared

The convention of Bishops and oth- SEEKING A SECTARIAN ALARM

A desperate desire to raise the secthe clash south of Mukden between to re-affirm the old form of permisthe Russians and Japanese. By the sion. Whether the proposed resolu- Ontario to cast about them for some estimates sent in after ten days' of tion of reform carried or not, it is sort of pretext. The general condiconstant battle the losses amount to doubtful that it would have the least tion of the contented majority in the between 75,000 and 100,000 men. In effective value; but putting the rebetween 75,000 and 100,000 men. In effective value; but putting the report or encouragement, however, to a temporary full after the first four form up like a man of straw to have the creation of a Protestant alarm. days of conflict the Japanese reports it knocked down looks like giving a Nor is there any issue or element in claimed a decisive victory and the negative endorsation to the Ameri- Quebec more favorable to such calclaimed a decisive victory and the negative endorsation to the American culations. But the truth of the old overwhelming ruin of the Russian can passion for divorce and re-mar-proverb, that he who is decided uparmy. The Russians had advanced riage. Canon law, according to the on a bad action is seldom at a loss their entire front to the attack and episcopal idea, is not a very seri- for an excuse, is proved once again; won some ground when they ous matter. The dust falls upon and though the Ontario alarmists had won some ground when they ous matter. The dust lails upon have been obliged to go so far were checked and rolled back by the it and none take heed or notice. have been obliged to go so far afield as the North-West Territories, enemy. But Kuropatkin, grim and Once in a long some ardent reformer they have found something that apcool in the hour of greatest danger comes along and makes the dust fly pears to suit their purpose. Ac-

and that "An agreement is on foot

to restore Roman Catholic educa-

foot between the Liberal leaders and isters and the heads of the Roman

So on in this strain the despatch is of incident must be pressed into the warp of the writer's imagination. He fails to find it in the recently published omission of any stipulations concern- head of the Government of Canada." Irish names upon some tombstones. ing the status of elementary educa-It is a well-known fact that Irishmen tion in the Territories when erected have added to the military lustre of into a Province serves the end of wholl- negative plan of drawing conmoment. The name Ochelli is a "There is nothing in the Dominion

Having got thus far The News launches forth into wider sweeps of due to the fact that the Roman Calocomotive builder of fifty years ago in the act establishing the new province a clause making separate schools obligatory. That demand must be resisted.

The Toronto Telegram is more picturesque and dictatorial still. so on with other of the old line organs of sectarian politics. It will be observed that they have nothing to go upon; that all their facts are issue they would raise is wholly gratuitous, because the Northwest Bill at no time was expected to come up in When it does come up this year. tion and training that he will not enlist the bitternesses of Ontario agitators in the settlement of provincial interests that concern The Toronto organs of sectarianism do not understand these issues and do not care about them object is to raise a cloud of prejudice and suspicion against Sir Wil-

Allore—Bernard

A very pretty wedding took place in Saint Paul's church, Gravenhurst, October 16th, when Albina, eldest daughter of Mr. Edward Allore, was in marriage to Mr. Alfred

The ceremony was performed with a nuptial mass by the pastor, Father Collins. Miss Mabel Clairmont presided at the organ. The bride prettily attired in cream crepe chene, trimmed with silk torchon in- morbid side, but the foys and She wore a veil, and wreath of orange blossoms, and carried a bouquet of carnations and maiden hair ferns. The bridesmaid was Miss Agnes LcRouchelle, who was becomingly dressed in a gown of pink, with white picture hat. groom was ably supported by Mr. Fred Allore, brother of the bride. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's par-West Gravenhurst, where a ents. splendid repast awaited the guests. When some hours had been spent in pleasant entertainment the happy couple left for a trip to Toronto and Trenton, with the best wishes of their many friends.

Archbishop Gauthier's Episcopal Anni-

Kingston, Oct. 18 .- The sixth anniversary of Archbishop Gauthier's consecration was observed in St. Mary's this morning. Unfortunfor some time on the pages of The ately His Grace was unable to be The only other public demonstration that we can recall in Toronto misconduct is not limited by its ignored that we can recall in Toronto misconduct is not limited by its ignored that we can recall in Toronto misconduct is not limited by its ignored that the attack is serious gation was including the foundation of the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in an hospital in Chicago. It is not thought that the attack is serious gation was recalled the intelligence of the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in an hospital in Chicago. It is not thought that the attack is serious gation was recalled the intelligence of the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in an hospital in Chicago. It is not thought that the attack is serious gation was recalled the intelligence of the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in an hospital in Chicago. It is not the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in an hospital in Chicago. It is not the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in an hospital in Chicago. It is not the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in an hospital in Chicago. It is not the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in an hospital in Chicago. It is not the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric appariant in the mother of God; but its invitation by other meteoric app present, not having returned from

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Mr. Lynch-Staunton and the Globe

The following letter has been addressed by Mr. George Lynch-Staunton, of Hamilton, to the editor of The Globe:

Sir.-On the 11th of this month in the leading editorial you charge me with having at Dunnville raised the "race-cry," and as a justification for your statement you gave the followto power simply and solely because Laurier was a hero in Quebec. He When walking round a cemetery in correspondence between Sir Wilfrid other way. He got in because the St. Petersburg not many months ago, Laurier and Premier Haultain of the French Canadian people admired him Michael Davitt tells how his interest Territories, but this does not em- and thought this was an opportunbarrass him in the least, because the ity to put one of their race at the I do not think your reporter has used my exact words. I said "they' where he uses "he," but in substance Russia. Some discussion upon this The News by an ingentous but I said that the Liberal party owed their accession to power to the fact that Sir Wilfrid Laurier was popular in Quebec. I never dreamed that Russian twisting of an Irish family; Premier's letter of 30th September the most malicious could construe and you have only to sound the C last which throws any light upon such a remark into a race-cry. My O'Brien, who fought Cromwell in getting a Northwest provincial con- ty that it had at its head a man Ireland and fled to Russia. This fam- stitution from the House of Com- who could command the respect and mons. The Quebec representation esteem of the people in the province eral Obrutscheff won fame by cap-declined to pass a Northwest bill in which he lived. If there had not turing Kars in the war with Tur- which did not practically restore Se- been an election campaign on I do parate Schools in the Territories. It not think that even your ingenuity could have extracted any such meaning from my statements. I absolutely and unqualifiedly deny that I ever in public or in private, on the platform or off the platform, made use of any single expression from which any fair-minded man could deduce any such sentiment. I thought the charge too ridiculous to contradict and I believed that it bore its reputation on its face, but I find that your charge without my words has been so widely copied throughout this country that I believe in justice to myself I should refute it. I have always had the greatest contempt for racial or religious cries and if I may he allowed to say so when one of the greatest newspapers in Canada seizes upon such a trifling remark out of which to create such a serious charge it ought at least to see that there is less glass in its own house.

> Yours truly, GEO. LYNCH-STAUNTON

Future of the Theatre

'The Theatre of To-Morrow' was the title of a recent lecture by Professor Charles Ader, under the auspices of the National Society of French Professors in England. lecturer said the theatre of the present time was in a fairly healthy condition, but many of the productions could scarcely be called literature. The theatre of the future should appeal more to the people, and the best places should not be reserved exclusively for wealthy men and fashionably dressed ladies. It should in fact become a centre of social art. The theatre of the 19th century was essentially an aristocratic and middle class institution, and he hoped the 20th century would become more democratic. The dramatists, he went on to say, should devote themselves more to social questions such as the welfare of the working classes. He did not wish the master-pieces of the past to perish but our living authors should become photographers of modern life. He did not mean the unhealthy sorrows of the masses. quite as much poetry in a working class dwelling as in the adventures of romantic knights and fine ladies. It was to be regretted that many people went to the theatre not to see the piece but the players. Too much money was also spent in scenery and expensive costumes and decorations, but after all the pla- was the thing in a theatre, and this should be the first consideration of managers.

So quickly, sometimes, has the wheel of life turned around, that many have lived to enjoy the benefit of that charity which his own piety rejected.

E. A. ENGLISH

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Gentlemen, don't forget the motto,

to see the cause of temperance pros-

per in the metropolis of Canada? If

Remember all that time has brought,

The young, the hope of the nati m,

the future men, must be strictly

guarded from the awful sin of intem-

'You stand on the threshold of youth,

Your future lies out in the years,

You're planning your future careers.

You'll have to fill places of trust,

Your fathers will pass away soon;

And if you'd be trustworthy men,

You'll have to a oid the saloon."

I look forward to St. Ann's Tem-

each one may be able to say:

ly follow such a society.

stinence.

great and noble cause of total ab-

Mr. Andrew Cullinan spoke on the

Ald. Gallery said it was absolutely

lead the other temperance societies of

Montreal would follow. He was sure

that the members of the society could

rely on the clergy and the Christian

Brothers, in their efforts in organiz-

addresses on the benefits of such

St. John's, Nfld., and on motion

Mr. T. Crane, a special set of reso-

delegate, and the valuable informa-

tion given him about the workings of

Jeremiah Curtin in Canada

It is said of Mr. Curtin that he

lects. His translations from a num-

ber of the European and Oriental

languages have won him considerable

a charming redressing of the folk lore stories of Ireland that beat the

As acting consul-general for the

United States in Russia from 1865-674

Mr. Curtin won renown as a diploma-

tist. In 1901 Mr. Curtin returned

from a trip around the world via

Russia, Siberia, Amoor River, China, and Japan. He is one of the few

whites who has visited the Buriats.

the only tribe of Mongols who retain

the great horse sacrifice and who have

preserved the splendid creation myths

His translations of the works of

Sienkiewicz, and particularly his last translation of Glovatski's, The Phar-

oah and the Priest, constitute per-

Mr. Curtin is 64 years of age and

is still as active as when in his

When trouble goes hunting him a man may dodge it, but when a man goes hunting trouble it hasn't one chance in a thousand of escaping him.

AJAX HARMLESS HEADACHE

havs his best title to fame.

of treir race.

Arabian Knights for entertainment.

fame. He came into fame first by

Montreal, Oct. 18, 1904.

in Montreal last week.

FELIX.

Society.

then I say, form a juvenile branch.

The starry hope on high, The strength attained, the

gained, The love that cannot die."

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There is no work without labor, no labor without its difficulties, but its consolation is that it was done for a good cause, and success had crowned its efforts. Do you wish to see FOUNTAIN, "My Valet," 30 Adelaide, West. Tel. M. 3074

MONTREAL CORRESPONDENCE

ST. ANN'S TEMPERANCE SO-CIETY

About to Start a Juvenile Branch in Connection with the Adult Body.

At the regular meeting of St. Ann's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society held last Sunday afternoon at St. Ann's Hall, it was resolved to start a juvenile Branch for boys from 11 to 18 years of age. The movement is the result of the work of the detegate sent to St. John's, Newfoundland, to study the workings of such a society which the Newfoundland temperance body, takes great pride in, and which has done a great deal towards helping the adult body of the society. The delegate, Mr. R. the society. The delegate, Mr. R. J. Louis Cuddiny, presented his report, which was as follows:

To the Officers and Members of St. Ann's T. A. and B. Society: Gentlemen,-In accordance with a greatest enemy-liquor, and yet no resolution passed at general meeting of your honorable body, I was delegated to present the best wishes lift them from their pitiable condiof the St. Ann's Total Abstinence and Benefit Society to the St. John's Toperance Society to do its duty in tal Abstinence and Benefit Society. regard to the young, so that the and to study its workings, especially the Juvenile Branch.

Being unable to wait for the regular meeting a special one was called at considerable expense to the New foundland Society. A large number of members were present. worthy President, Mr. J. J. Bates, presided and explained the object of the meeting. The resolutions sent by the three temperance societies of Montreal were then read by the cretary, Mr. George J. Coughlan.

The following information was received about the St. John's Temperance Body: It was founded in 1858. The society owned a large hall which was one of the finest in the city. The disastrous fire of 1892 destroyed every vestige of their beautiful hall. They started to rebuild as soon as possible, and on June 29th, 1893, the corner stone of the new building was laid by the late Most Rev. Dr. Power, Bishop of St. John's. In 1894 the banks failed and the society lost heavily. Their earnings for years went and the society seemed on the brink of ruin. The members set to work with courage, vim and good will, and the dark clouds gave place to ones with a silver lining. But they, too, sank back again, and the dark clouds even darker than before re-appeared. On December 26th, 1896, the building which had then been completed with all modern improvements, a theatre flat, a billiard and reading room, and several other apartments, private officers, etc., was placarded with a notice from the sheriff's office telling the public that the building was to be sold by order of the court, \$17,-000 being then due on the building But willing hands and willing hearts saved the day. \$1,000 was given to the society by one of the banks as their share of the dividend. \$2,000 was realized from the sale of a piece of land owned by the society, and the balance of \$14,000 was made up by 14 young men taking life policies in the Canada Life Insurance Company. Eight of these policies have been paid and the remaining six will be paid in two years from now. So that in fourteen years this Society has accomplished a herculean task. owns a hall valued at \$40,000, and has the theatre flat bringing in as high as \$1,500 a year rental, and offices \$450. The Society numbers at Juveniles and cadets, 430; present: adults, 570; total, 1,000.

The yearly dues from members reach as high as \$3,092. The mortuary benefits are divided into three classes being dependent on the number of years in the society as follows, \$80, \$70, \$64. Any member entering the society at 45 years of age are not eligible to have any monetary benefits and are only considered as honorary members. Any member absenting himself from a meeting has to pay a fine of 25 cents, and on the death of a member an extra tax of 25 cents is imposed. A quarterly financial statement is always presented to the society by the Treasurer. The Juvenile Branch manages its own affairs, presided over by 10 guardians from the adult body, elected by the members. Every person becoming a member of the Juvenile Society must pay 20 cents as an entrance fee, and 7 cents a month as dues. \$30 is the mortuary benefit. At the age of 18 the juveniles are transferred to the adult body

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EASY GRAFT OF THE MEDIUMS

Victims Deluded by Cheap Tricks-Nothing Mysterious About Means by Which They Play on Their Credulity

"I suppose I have one of the queerest fads on earth," said the man on the hotel sofa. "My passion and hobby is mediums, clairvoyants, psychic card readers and others of that ilk. Not that I'm a spiritualist. The graft side of the medium business is what interests me.

"There are poor pickings for me in New York now, because the police bave been interfering with the medium business. Still, I can find a cheap little test circle here almost any your society increase and multiply? time, and I even know a place, just Do you wish to benefit your children of the Tenderloin, where you can see and your children's children? Do you real ghosts developed in full view of wish to bring peace and happiness to the audience. To see it in full blast, the homes of thousands? Do you wish though, you must go to Boston or, better, to the Far Western cities.

"Most people suppose that mediums you wish to see these things realized all profess to summon up real ghosts -that, in the language of the pro-fession, they materialize. That is not true. To one materializing medium in these days there are hundred test mediums.

"The test medium holds forth usually in a cheap hall. The admission is low, for her patrons are poor. Usually it runs from 10 to 25 cents. "She starts off with a hymn. Then she borrows an article from each person in the congregation and begins

"For example, she'll hold up a glove and ask who owns it. When the owner has spoken up she'll hold You're learning your parts for life's the glove to her forehead and say something like this: " 'I hear the name John.

you a John in the spirit world?' "If the owner of the glove has a John among the departed the medium sends some beautiful communications and then tried to draw the victim out. With a cleverness born of experience, she pieces together his occupation, his troubles and his wants Do you see the large number of and tells him all about them.

young men running headlong into de-gradation, sin, and shame. See them and so are the rest of the circle-"He's paralyzed with astonishment, in our public streets as they present for the people who go to seances a sight worthy of pity. They pass to aren't critical, and they go with a and fro under the influence of man's great desire to believe.

greatest enemy-liquor, and yet no "One of the hardest things for a effort is being made to try and upthe name of the dear departed in the spirit realm. If she starts off with John, and runs through Mary and Katherine and Lily, and none of them hits the mark, then the most credu-Society will be not only a credit to lous seeker after spirits is inclined pile by 'discovering' lost treasure. Montreal, but to the whole Domin- to pronounce her a fake. On the other Let all join hands in this noble hand, she hits at once the name work for future generations, so that of the very spirit which the seeker "I most desires, she's pronounced a have done my best to further the great success.

names is a sort of Mediums' Union, Mr. Marnell, formerly of St. an unorganized society for mutual John's Nfld., spoke at length on the help which exists in every mediumbenefits of a young society for the ridden town.

"Mme. Fake, the medium, has venile member of the St. John's So- new visitor, a fat woman in black, ciety and was the 2nd President of we'll say, who wears her front hair the Society. He gave his hearty in gray frizzes and has a slight exact spot where the hull lay in table, used with great success by co-operation to the work and he felt limp. Mme. Fake tries out a half sure that all would have reason to a dozen names on her. Perhaps she revelation one evening in a full cirrejoice at the success which will sure- gets down to the sixth before she finds that Robert fits some dead relative of the old lady in black.

"Before Mrs. Fake gets through she's learned further that the old lady necessary that something should be has a dead sister named Annie. The done for the young to save them from old lady, remembering how long drink's alluring snare, and he felt Mme. Fake has been in getting those sure that if old St. Ann's took the names, goes away declaring that she's no good.

"Mrs. Fake knows all that, and knows that the old lady won't come here again, but that she'll surely go to another medium-for when a pering a branch of the Society for the son is bitten by the spiritualistic bug he usually keeps going to mediums Several other members gave short until he gets satisfaction. "So Mrs. Fake notifies every

a society, and finally it was tesolv- dium in her crowd; giving a close de-ed to appoint a committee of ten to scription of the old lady, together draw up a constitution for the new with the names of her spirit friends organization, the committee appoint- and any other accurate information ed being as follows: Ald. M. J. which she has been able to drag out. Walsh, chairman; Mr. R. J. Louis Next Sunday night, when an old lady Cuddihy, Secretary; Messrs. P. Mar- in black, with frizzes and a limp, nell, J. R. Walsh, J. Shannahan, A. shows up at the Home of Truth Cir-Cullinan, W. Howlett, T. Rogers, W. cle, conducted by Mrs. Soakem, the Quinn and Ald. D. Gallery. A hear- second-sight wonder, the old lady is vote of thanks was unanimously told right off the bat that Robert adopted to Mr. Cuddihy for the able wants her and a beautiful spirit nammanner in which he had represent- ed Annie is over her shoulder calling ed the St. Ann's Temperance Society her sister.

"She goes away firmly convinced that Mrs. Soakem is a wonder and of Mr. J. P. Gunning, seconded by that immortality is proved. In a lutions thanking the Newfoundland western city I've seen printed blanks body for its kind reception to the used to distribute such information

among mediums. "That isn't their only method of Some of its adult and juvenile societies, was getting names, though. ordered to be sent to the St. John's them are very clever lip-readers. When in doubt they play 'William' or 'John,' those being the most common Anglo-Saxon names.

"Then they make it a point to learn the names of people living in the neighborhood and to watch the obituary notices, knowing that half their Mr. Jeremiah C. Curtin, the great- victims are driven to them by the

est of living linguists, was a visitor ache of some recent bereavement. "That's the nasty part of the whole business. The laboring men's wives speaks over 150 languages and dia- and daughters, the hired girls and stable boys, who haunt cheap seances come because they're in trouble and want some help and consolation. These people put their hearts on their sleeves and tell about their love affairs and family difficulties in a way that makes you gasp. I blush some-

times to listen to them.

"The cheapest seance isn't the place where the mediums make their money, though. It is really only an advertisement to get custom for the 'private' and developing seance. All the time she is sending communications to her audience, she is sizing them up. If one looks more easy or eager than the rest, she says something like this

"John tells me that the spirits have much to tell you, but you're holding back. You need to draw closer to

That suggestion is thrown out once twice. About the third time particular victim visits the their dead children. seance, the spirits say: "We have something to tell you that can't be told in public. You must

see a medium alone.' "If the victim is a woman-and she usually is—curiosity brings her around the very next day. The private sit-ting costs from 50 cents an hour up. according to the means and credulity of the victims. The medium loses no chance of leading her

"It came to me through a post"Developing sittings are a beautiful office employe, who fished it out of a Department of Public Works, mile of discarded second and thirdoffice employe, who fished it out of a Department of Public Works, office employe, who fished it out of a Ottawa, October 18, 1904.

Newspapers inserting this of the public works and the public works are a beautiful office employe, who fished it out of a Ottawa, October 18, 1904. on Ont. Money back if ac on people who have what they call class matter. It was addressed to a Newspaper's inserting this advertise tags. All dealers or direct from the psychic temperament—they can medium who had skipped the counment without authority from the Department, will not be paid for it.



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These people are usually hankering to be mediums and to talk to the spirits themselves. The medium leads them on, says that they have psychic Prices run from \$1 to \$60. powers and the spirits want to come into close communion with them. It all leads up to the private devel-oping seance, which costs all the some skill on the part or the medium. victims can pay and lasts as long as they'll stand for it.

"This is their common or garden variety of graft. But they work all kinds of variations. There's a medium in Boston who has cleaned up a Locating mines is a favorite variety in the Far West.

"There is a medium in San Francisco, Mme. Smith we'll call her, who self-playing guitars, mystic hands, is a wonder in her way. The Pacific "After the steamship and wrecking companies had tried and failed. Mme. states, are only for 'work under ca Smith had a revelation from the cap- binet and materializing conditions. tain of the Rio, which showed her the Lot 38 is the 'Fox Sisters' rapping

shallow water. Mme Smith had this these celebrated New York mediums. was going to let in all her dear friends and believers-for a considera-

According to a fakir who stood in ter, she sold \$25,000 worth of stock nounced that Mme. Smith had been that the expenses of diving had eaten of victims. up the capital.

right. a fortune from wells discovered by like lambs, and she's doing business er useful information. at the same old stand.

out of the vasty deep doesn't pay so of highfalutin' words and phrases, fore it is less common, and admission is higher, usually a dollar a head.

"I've seen dozens of developing seances, and in every case the method was the same. The cabinet is hung with black and covered in front with The surrounding a black cur' wall is also draped in black.

"Often the cabinet is the bow window of a house or hall. The audience is asked to inspect the walls and curtains. They may inspect all they like. The trick isn't there.

"There is a dim, shaded points of light in the back of the room, practically no light at all. When all is ready the medium takes a seat near the curtain and calls for a hymn. "While it is being sung, his assistant-usually a woman-steals into the room by a side door near the cabinet. She is dressed in a dead black robe, and against the black

background of the walls and cabinet she can't be seen at all in that light, no matter how much she moves. wears rubber-soled shoes and the hymn helps her to enter without being heard.

"Under the black robe she is dressed in ghostly white, and often she wears a mask lightly coated with prosphorescent paint to make a shining spirit face.

When the signal is given to appear she opens the black robe in front, and when she disappears she simply closes it again. By closing it a certain way she produces the effect of disappearing through the floor. There of harbor works, Ontario, Confederaare often two or three assistants, one a child or a small woman.

"The developing medium, like test medium, keeps tabs on the departed dear ones of his regular customers, and trots them out for their It makes you ashamed of humanity to see the way these fakirs draw back bereaved mothers who live from week to week just to talk to Honorable the Minister of

"There are many other methods of materializing, but this one is the cheapest and most satisfactory, and has supplanted all the others. ris I saw this month in some of the

papers that a Chicago man has been exposed as a maker of apparatus for mediumsf I've had in my possession for four years the catalogue of a Chi-der. cago firm which deals in medium's

"This describes and advertises about a hundred mechanical devices and secrets for the use of mediums.

"There are about fifty slate writing devices. One for \$3 is describ-For \$10 you can get one which 'requires no skill.' A double slate is written on and closed. When opened spirit message and answer to any question are found written on it. 'No chemicals,' \$10.

"The firm advertises a full line of single and double slates for cases where local purchase of the same would cause comment.' There are which appear on the wall and dis-"Their best mediums of getting at Mail liner Rio de Janeiro was sunk appear, and spirit trumpets, which in the Golden Gate on Washington's float through the air and deliver Birthday, 1901, with \$60,000 in gold messages, all at prices running from aboard. Not one could find the hull. \$4 to \$20.

"The trumpets, the catalogue "For \$30 the firm will furnish a

cle. She said that it wouldn't do first-class assorted medium's outfit, for her to take all that money; she'd which will answer all reasonable purlose her power if she did. But she poses of an up-to-date medium or psychic demonstrator and convince the most sceptical. 'Spirit forms, no two alike, of spe-

cial humorous material, and very durwith her, but fell out with her la- able, cost from \$20 to \$30. The \$20 ones are children's size. I'm not fakin her wrecking company. They made ing this language. It is all in the cata few bluffs at diving, and then an- alogue. The whole thing is a regular husiness that goes on underground guided wrong by an evil spirit, and and thrives on hundreds of thousands

"Mediums are usually women. As "But Mme Smith would make it all a class, they are domestic, comfort-She'd give, in return for able, middle-aged women, who knit wrecking company stock, shares in and gossip together in off hours, rear an oil company which was to make large families and support worthless husbands, who collect at the door for her psychic powers. They took it the public meetings and help to gath-

"In their public utterances they "Materializing or bringing ghosts have a singular line of talk, made up It is a kind of public show, nearly always used inaccurately, and with very little side graft. There- very bad grammar? In all my experiences with them I've never known one to talk straight English. A recreant medium who's fallen to be a patent medicine sharp told me once that their public expects bad grammar and that accurate English would drive people away.

" 'It's part of the graft,' he said. -New York Sun.

Let us be what we are, and speak what we think, and in all things keep our lives royal to truth and to the sacred profession of friendship.

Faith gives us a better knowledge of ourselves. Our faith tells us who we are and what we are and whence we came and whither we are going. It relieves us from the errors of heathenism and makes the light to shine amid the darkness of the world.



SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Toronto Island Breakwater Extension," will be received at this office until Wednesday, November 2, 1904, inclusively, for the construction of an extension to the Breakwater on South side of Toronto Island, City of Toronto, in the County of York, Ontario, according to a plan and a specification to be seen at the office of tion Life Building, Toronto, and at the Department of Public Works, Ot-

Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers. An accepted cheque on a chartered

tawa.

bank, payable to the order of the Works, for seven thousand dollars (\$7,000.00), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the party tendering decline the contract or fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.

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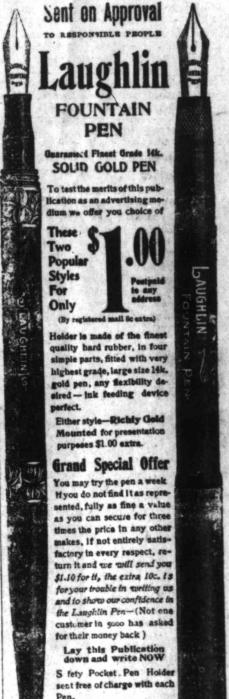
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which it was beyond the power of an English sun to bestow. Having given his name at the office and seen East & Bowen and clear up the misabout the bestowal of his luggage, he retired to a private sitting room, where he had been only a few minutes when the manager of the hotel tapped gently on the door and enter-

"Mr. Bygott, I believe?" said the

intruder. The stranger nodded

"There has been a telephone message for you this afternoon. Your like a lawyer. uncle rang up from Maidstone and uncle rang up from Maidstone and told us you would arrive in the Mr. Bygott," he said. "We have you with whatever money you might

Bygott stared in blank amazement. "There is some mistake," he said. "I have no uncle at Maidstone, and if the estimable gentleman, whoever he is, did stand in that relationship to me, he could not possibly have known that I was expected in Embeddened, much less at your hotel,

"But you are from abroad," the manager, still dubious, "and that was what our message said. We were to expect a Mr. Bygott, who was returning to England after a long "Never." absence.

"It's certainly very odd," came from the visitor; "and what was my landed at Liverpool on the morning would-be uncle's name?" "Bygott, sir, the same as your

For a moment the stranger's face wore a comic air of perplexity; then | Hotel?" his smile broke cover.

"I'm very sorry," he said, "but my imagination is unable to manufacture an uncle of any description. The message 'is evidently for another of relationship than myself."

The manager saw that it was useless to pursue the subject further. "You will pardon me for troub- situation at last," said Bygott, risling you, sir," he said, in the door- ing to go.

drew his chair nearer the fire and Please sit down. settled himself comfortably to turn over in his mind this unlooked-for the solicitor went on. "Some exwelcome. It was his first night in planation is due to you, Mr. Bygott; the old country for twenty years. He before you can see things as they had been a rolling stone, and now are. My late client, James William he had come back to his starting Bygott, was formerly a brewer in the point for a few weeks of rest and city, but seven years ago he retired change; his limited pocket told him from active participation in business that he dared not hope for more. He and went to live at Maidstone. He had often vowed out there in Aus- was a bachelor, with considerable tralia that his journey home should means and of eccentric disposition, not be made until the bell had rung in consequence of which conjoint poson the last lap in his race for wealth, sessions he had many visitors, but but the old country had drawn him few friends. Of relations he was to it like a magnet when the race was particularly barren. To me, who mockery for this spurious uncle to ver mentioned but one, and the come into his vision at such a time. story of that one I had as a secret "Expectations" had never been trail- in my capacity as legal adviser. ed across his path to make him indo- However, it is necessary that I should two. lent. Looking back down the vista reveal it to you at least. of years, he had only two distinct "Mr. Bygott had one sister, whom recollections of relatives, and they he loved very dearly and who had with his mother and father had long more than her share of the troubles since vanished from the stage of life. of this world. She had the misfor-He wondered who was his namesake tune, sir, to marry a rogue, and, dethe fortunate nephew of Mr. Bygott, serted by him after a few months of

thoughts, and a waiter followed its ther took charge of the boy and sound into the room.

Again Bygott stared blankly. and hastened to offer confirmation. manhood would be lessened.

instrument now, sir.' followed his conductor down the cor- kindness in ill fashion. He had bareridor to the telephone box. This was ly come to man's estate when the faprobably his namesake again, or per- ther returned from America and haps some other gentleman of pro- claimed him. The lad learned portionate means anxious to claim the first time that his name was relationship. He almost felt like the Dawber, not Bygott, and, incensed at son nor any other relation?"

"Is that Mr. Bycott?" came an

answering voice, only dimly heard choose between the two men he left through the buzzing of the wire. "Yes."

"Mr. Harold Bygott?" "Yes. Who are vou?"

"I'm speaking from Maidstone. Your uncle was anxious to know if vou had arrived. He is very ill, Mr. follow me so far? Bygott, very ill, indeed; not expected to last the night." Suddenly the buzzing on the wire

the hotel visitor.

a crackling wave of sound that rose soured, and he knew little of the joy and fell like the burning of wood in of living. In response to a message at once a document by which I trans- the chubby little hand. She slapped He shouted again, but to no pur- Maidstone to see him. I realized at old Bygott, nee Dawber, nephew of the hand a bit, but it hurt the baby's

words were running off into space before they reached Maidstone. For
five minutes he tried to re-establish

lavor of his helphew had, at his
himself to his task, and for the next grievance and was laughing at the
few minutes only the scratching of hig leaps Flossie had made the flanhis pen broke the stillness. When
his pen broke the stillness. When
his pen broke the stillness. When
his pen broke the stillness. him, and, of course, the fates con-

ed at any rate upon one thing. He I wired the young scamp in New would shake the dust of the "King- York that his uncle was very ill and ston Hotel" from his shoes and so get out of range of this troublesome smelled money; anyhow, he cabled fusillade. Then they could blaze back that he was leaving New York away as much as they liked until the at once on the Celtic. The news gave real nephew came into the line of fire. So it came about that early the following morning Harold Bygott, death.

week had gone by, and Harold A week had gone by, and Harold morning. Reach London to-night. Bygott, from Australia, comfortably Can you book rooms "Kingston Hoensconsed in his new quarters near tel," Cheapside? Will come on to Charing Cross Station, and dipping Maidstone to-morrow. deep and oft into the stream of Lonthought for the adventure which be-fell him on his first day in the acknowledge him by any other name." metropolis. The memory came back with a quick rush as, glancing one morning down the advertisement col-

pened to fall on the following para- personated the real nephew "Will Mr. Harold Bygott, who stay-

umns of The Standard, his eyes hap-

& Bowen, Chancery Lane, when he will hear of something to his advant-

At first the old inclination was strong within him to wash his hands to be quite a landmark in the vicin- of an affair in which, he told himity of Cheapside. It was a homely self, he was the veriest interloper. old place, possessed in some of its Then reading the paragraph again he began to see things in a different light. "Mr. Harold Bygott, who stayed at the Kingston Hotel, Cheap-Here on the night of Oct. 24,1902, side, on the night of the 24th Octocame a middle aged man, tall and ber, 1902"-that was surely for his thick set, his skin bearing color eye and his alone. They probably

> take. Once having a fixed determination there was no staying him. Within an hour of reading the advertisement he had sent in his card to the senior partner at the offices in Chancery Lane, and the next minute was following it himself. Mr. East was a short, clean shaven gentleman wearing spectacles, and modelled all over

course of the day, and—excuse me mentioning it, sir—we were to supply told me at the hotel that you desired to live outside the sphere of Mr. Bygott of Maidstone, Eh?"
The other smiled. "They told you

the truth," he said. "Well, the desire was not mutual," continued the lawyer.

"What do you mean?"
"First of all I want to ask you a few questions," said Mr. East, dry-"Are you, or are you not, related to James William Bygott, of said Maidstone?

"I am not." "You never heard of him before the

"Never. "Then is it a fact that you crossed from New York in the Celtic and of the same day? "It is not. I have just reached

London from Australia.' "Purely by accident-if that is what

Mr. East whistled softly. "This is the most remarkable case know. of mistaken identity that I have met Mr. Bygott, with more extensive ties with in the whole course of my legal experience," he said, in explana-

"I am glad you have realized the

"Not so fast, my friend," said Mr. Bygott assured him that no apology East, in the same quiet voice. "You was necessary. Left to himself, he have not done with the affair yet.

Then, as Bygott resumed his seat, It seemed like a claim most of his confidence, he ne-

unhappy wedded life, she died soon A knock at the door disturbed his after the birth of her son. Her brobrought him up under his own name. "You are wanted at the telephone, so that, as she said, by the removal of the one heritage his father had left him the burden of bitter mem-The waiter noticed his surprise, ory which the child might know in "The gentleman asked if Mr. Bygott my client grew very fond of and in had arrived. He is waiting at the all respects did well by his adopted But Harold-for his name was Bygott, his mind still in a whirl, the same as yours, sir-repaid his what he called his uncle's deception, He caught up the receiver and sang he allowed himself to be completely drawn under the influence of his newly found parent, and when asked to without compunction the one who had saved him from the workhouse to go with the one whose action might have sent him there. Thus he went out of England and out of

James William Bygott's life.

"Perfectly," said the listener; he was keenly interested now. "The next chapter of the story, continued Mr. East, "opened with the law and no one else can touch it. "But he is not my uncle," shouted serious illness of my client a few he hotel visitor. weeks ago. Since the boy left him there was no answering voice, only ten years back, his disposition had am not going to have it. Will you will you aughty boy! Don't you do from his housekeeper, I went down to fer the whole of the legacy to Har- it very softly. It didn't hurt the litnose. Once or twice an odd word once that he was not long for this the testator and the rightful heir?" fell on his ear, but pieced together he world, and so I endeavored to imcould make nothing of them. It was press upon him the necessity of makobvious that something was wrong ing a fresh will; a previous one in with the trunk wire and that his favor of his nephew had, at his own communication, for he wanted to clear boy-he still called him his boy - at length the document was complet- block-house. up this unfortunate case of mistaken would repent and come back to him. ed he read it out, and Bygott, signi- But neither of them really enjoyed identity, but the fates were against That was the one thought, the one lying his approval, reached across for the play, and when mother came into up this unfortunate case of mistaken would repent and come back to him. lingering hope, on which he sustain- it and signed his name in the bottom the room Harold turned quickly away quered.

He went back to his room in an loneliness, and in the end I did what uneasy frame of mind, but determinest frame of would like to see him. I expect he

the old man further strength for the dogged fight he was waging with the colonial, with all his worldly well, on the morning of Oct. 24 he, goods, rattled down Cheapside, and had a wire from the returning ne-"Well, on the morning of Oct. 24 he was soon lost in the maze of Lon- phew handed in at Liverpool. It ran something like this: Landed this morning. Reach London to-night.

"The message was signed 'Harold pleasures, had only a casual Bygott'; he was cute enough to re. acknowledge him by any other name. Mr. East paused in his narrative.

"Then I came on the scene," marked Bygott. "Exactly. You inadvertently

"And the real nephew?"
"Has not been heard of since."



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Mr. East smiled. "On the night The Daily Telepraph of the following arrived at the 'Kingston Ho- day. A short paragraph dealing he continued, 'my client was with the accident was marked. being put finally out of action. I read: saw that the end was only a matter "In clearing away the debris yes-

"And you went to the Kingston of a few hours, and I begged of him terday some baggage was recovered to make his will at once. He asked which it is thought establishes the me to ring up and find out if 'his identity of the only one of the vic-boy' had arrived at the hotel in Lon- tims who remains unclaimed. His don. I did so, with what result you name is presumably Harold Bygott, The old man died before day and he was travelling from Liverpool break, but in the meantime I had to London. A Liverpool correspondrawn up at his direction and he had dent says that Mr. Bygott landed signed this will."

the same morning from the New

out before him and read:

The Hollies, Maidstone. I hereby

give, devise and bequeath to Harold

'Kingston Hotel,' Cheapside, London,

his heirs, executors and administra-

tors, for his and their own use and

benefit, absolutely and forever, all my

and of what nature and quality so-

ever, saving only the sum of £100,

which I hereby give, devise and be-

day of October, nineteen hundred and

witnesses' names at the bottom. He

"Now you understand?" queried the

"Yes," said Bygott, shortly. Then

"He was not his son and was not

man's mind. Pride had dictated this

"And so he asked you to telephone

I was neither his nephew nor his

"No," said Mr. East. "I could

something after the wire went wrong,

but of course I had no suspicion of

There was another pause, broken

"Perhaps it is all for the best," he

"I shall not touch a farthing of it,

"But, my dear sir, it is yours by

to Mr. East, handing him a couple

glanced at hurriedly, but the second

of newspapers.

Mr. Bygott.

riveted his attention.

this time by the solicitor.

other man would have done."

after a pause, 'Did you advise the

sentence of identification, Mr. East?"

"I did not advise; I acquiesced.

across to Mr. East.

the relationship?"

course to him.

the truth."

said Bygott.

recognized as nephew."

"James William Bygott."

October, 19 02, stayed at the

The solicitor tossed a rolled paper York liner Celtic." "Well?" quried Mr. East, as Bygott across the table. Bygott spreak it put down the paper. For answer the other took up the This is the last will and testa-

ment of James William Bygott, of document he had just signed and tore it into small pieces. "God rest his soul," he said, sim-Bygott, who on the night of the 24th ply -Percy Rudd in The Tattler.

FLOSSIE'S MISTAKE

"Oh, Flossie, come home with me estate and effects, both real and per- and play till supper time. Your mosonal, whatsoever and wheresoever, ther'll let you, won't she?" "I guess she will. Wait till I ask

queath to James Alfred East, of Kathie dropped down with her Chancery Lane, London, my solicitor bag of books on the doorstep, while And I hereby appoint the same James Flossie ran upstairs to the nursery, Alfred East sole executor of this my where her mother sat holding baby Harold. The baby put out his hands "In witness whereof I have hereunand smiled at sight of Flossie, to set my hand this twenty-fourth

she paid no attention to him. "Oh, mamma," she cried, eagerly, 'Kathie wants me to come over her house to play. I can, can't 1? She has a lovely new swing.

Bygott did not trouble to read the "No, dear, you cannot go this afrolled up the document and passed it her mother answered. ternoon," "Poor little brother's teeth are troub ling him so that he has been fretting all day, and Ellen has been in the kitchen, so I have had to take care of him. Now, I want you to amuse him while I write some letters that must go in the next "But why that, instead of stating

"Oh, hear," said Flossie, with scowl, "I always have to 'tend baby when I want to go anywhere. I must Bygott began to read the dying tell Kathie that I can't go, then." She ran to the door. "Isn't it mean, Kathie?" she said. "I've got to stay home and 'muse that cross to make sure that 'his boy,' Harold, was at the Kingston Hotel?" he ask-

She looked so cross herself that Kadid not feel so very sorry. "Good-by, then," she answered, pick-"And you did not hear me say that ing up her bag, "maybe you can tomorrow."

Flossie stood looking after her until the blue dress and sailor hat tell that you were trying to say disappeared around the corner. Then she went slowly upstairs. Her mo-ther sat Harold on the floor, and Flossie flung herself gloomily down beside him. He was a loving little fellow, and now he laid his pretty golden head against his sister's arm From my short acquaintance in his cunning, coaxing way, trying with you I should say you will take to make her smile. She began better care of the fortune than the build a block-house, and Harold watched her gravely.

As she put on the last block, he suddenly knocked it all over with a gurgle of baby laughter. Generally Flossie laughed too, when he did this "It was not meant for me, Mr. and began to rebuild it, but to-day

kindly draw up in proper form and that again," and then she slapped feelings, and he began to cry. Then The lawyer stared at him in sur- Flossie, afraid that her mother would prise, but he noted the look of deter- come and ask what was the matter, mination on his face and realized the hushed the baby and cuddled him, and hopelessness of protest. So he set in two minutes he had forgotten his

"He's awful cross," Flossie said, as "Mr. Bowen has asked me to dir- she gathered up the blocks and the ect your attention to this," he said flannel rabbit.

"Poor little man," replied mamma. "Maybe sister would be cross, too, if "Excuse me a minute," said the her teeth were aching as his are. latter to Bygott. The first paper he Now, Flossie, I want you to take these letters to the post-office; but first, go to the kitchen and tell Ellen "How strange we should not have that if she has finished the baby's seen that before," he said, musingly, ironing I want her to take him out ofter a minute or two in silence. in his carriage. He has not been out Then looking up, "This concerns you, to-day."

handed to him without comment; he she came back, half an hour later, was getting used to surprises. The she saw a crowd in front of the was The Daily Telegraph of Oct. house. She began to hurry then, Marked with blue pencil was a "What's the matter?" she asked of lengthy report of a terrible railway a girl of about her own age who was to colds than others, contracting deaccident near Birmingham the pre- standing there.

It was mite a distance to the post-

long list of killed and wounded at the wheels."

. E. SEAGRAM

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"I guess so," she replied. "It didn't open its eyes. They carried it in there," and she pointed to Flossie's own home. Flossie felt as af she were in a dreadful dream as she went up the steps and into the house. At the foot of the stairs she stopped a moment, then she went slowly up. As she passed the nursery door, she saw half a dozen strange people gathered about Harold's little bed. A woman came out, and Flossie whis-

pered, "Is he dead?" "No, but the doctor says he can't live," the woman answered hastily as she passed on; and Flossie crept away to her own room, shut the door

and flung herself on the bed. "Oh," she sobbed, "if I only had been good to him this afternoon! If

I only had! A long time she lay there. She heard people go up and down stairs. heard the front door open and shut many times, but she did not move. She felt as if she never could speak to any one again. It was quite dark when her mother opened her door and called softly, "Flossie, are you here?" The child sprang up, then threw her arms around her mother's neck

dead?" she sobbed. "Harold? Why, my poor little girl, did you think it was our baby? was not Harold. It was the little Gilmore baby, whose mother died last week. He is with her now. They brought him in here because the accident happened right in frent of our house.

"Oh, mamma, mamma, is Harold

What a weight rolled away from Flossie's heart then, and how she ran down and hugged her baby brother, and kissed again and again the little hand that she had slapped that afternoon.-Ida T. Thurston in New York Observer.

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It is not too much to say that devout prayer actually transforms us Bygott took the papers that were office, and Flossie did not hurry. As |-not so much by obtaining what we for as by our contact with

Some persons are more susceptible rangements of the pulmonary organs vious day, in which the Liverpool to London express had been in collision with a goods train. There was a smashed up. See, there's one of the large in the pulmonary organs from the slightest causes. These should always have at hand a both the pulmonary organs from the slightest causes. These should always have at hand a both the pulmonary organs from the slightest causes. These should always have at hand a both the pulmonary organs from the slightest causes. These should always have at hand a both the pulmonary organs from the slightest causes. These should always have at hand a both the pulmonary organs from the slightest causes. These should always have at hand a both the pulmonary organs from the slightest causes. tong list of killed and wounded at the rend, and special attention was drawn to a paragraph which said that one if the bodies had not been identified.

September of the bodies had not been identified.

Was—the baby—killed?" she gasp—cold may be. You cannot afford to cealment of what he feels, while sen-

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on the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong the night of the 24th October, spiracy, with myself as the machinalong

J. HARRISON

Kind Hearts are more than Coronets, And simple faith than Norman Blood.

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CHAPTER XII.-Continued. A moment later she herself was entertaining her uncle's guests, with spirits as lively and voice as animatare many willing to console you. ed as any among them all. Gertrude was a pretty girl, she was charming and gentle, and there were some who ty face than in the classical beauty of Leign Fenton.

"You are of a forgiving disposition," Hugh was saying to Leigh now. "Gertrude is a child at heart. I imagine she thinks herself grown up this last few months-but the baby breaks out in her, as you have seen. "In the future let us hope things will be different," said Leigh. She had recovered herself fully now.

"In the future? Ah, let us hope things will be very different," he said in a low voice. "Very different?" with a sweep up-

ward of her long lashes. "Very different," he answered, much "And happier. But that moved. can only be if you put this little hand in mine. V

"You are modest. Here is my hand now-for the next dance, if you care for it." "Thank you; I accept it gladly—you honor me, Miss Fenton. But I

want it longer than that-I want it always. "Always? That is a word I am afraid of. "The word forever would be more

appropriate. I want your hand forever-in life and during life and be-"We know each other such a short time," she answered. Her eyes were

shining, her heart was really beating excitedly. 'Such a short while! How can you say that if you love me, Leigh? have longed so to speak to you- to tell you how much I care for you - to ask you to love me in return."

His honest face was turned to her in perfect frankness. "I have never spoken like this to any woman-you are my first love.

Leigh, believe me, and bid me hope." in it, stirred some power in his nature that had never before been his loving arms ever. Perhaps this was true loveshe was happy now, happier than she had been for a long, long while. "Have you no words to say to

me?" he asked at last, almost sad-"What words can I say?" she questioned him in return, in a dreamy tone. "You have swept me into another sphere, out of myself. Give me time to recover-to look about To-morrow---"

"To-morrow! Will you know more about me than you do to-night?" "But myself, Hugh, myself!" The name escaped her involuntarily, and a glad light leaped into his eyes. "I must give up myself, my freedom. What has a man to offer in return for a woman's whole soul? Be reason-

heart, your whole heart. Tell me what your heart says, beloved-then defer your final answer until to-mor-

row, if you will." looked about the gay room, nodded smilingly to one or two ladies who passed her with laughing sallies-then brought her eyes to the earnest gaze of the man standing at her side. "Leigh! you do not dismiss me,

And now-

"My heart? Do you think I carry my heart with me into g ball-room? Come to me to-morrow when I have my heart with me. Perhaps-Now I shall. I must have one

to-night. Go to your Cousin Ger- why?' trude, to your aunt, to Mildred, to any one. To-night is mine, and if

perhaps. She bowed then to a gentleman she was going to give up her youth, her beauty, her gifts to him-to give her sweet young life into his keeping forever. Might God make him worthy of the gift.

He withdrew into a corner, hoping to stand there unobserved, to hug his happiness to him in quiet peacehim, to get used to it, before others knew it or could comment upon it. He meant to obey her fully. She should be free to-night, since after to-morrow she would belong to but one, and that one himself. To-night she was theirs-they could enjoy her beauty and her wit. To-morrow she would be his and his alone.

How long he stood in silent reverie heed the casual glances cast in direction, nor did he think of the surmises this standing apart from the others might give rise to-for Mugh had never been one to measure his conduct according to the criticisms of others. But a lady passing tapped him gently with her fan.

"Your aunt wishes you to go to her. Mr. Lindsay," she said, "she is "Thank you," said Hugh. He found

his aunt alone with Mildred Powell. sent him-with a message to Uncle Eric, and when he had deliver-

returned, lightly.

"He is a lacking wooer, then, fair cousin," smiling. "Why not make the best of what you have? There

She laughed. "I grant that, Cousin Hugh. But could see more loveliness in her dain- heart, one voice filling your ears, the others tire you.'

She spoke almost gaily, and he gaz- mean?" ed at her with tender eyes. From all praised her to your mother, tion and Hugh, being no fool, partly personal experience now he knew how Hugh, not because I believed my own realized this. But he was too haponce more.

self!" he said. "Hasn't that child developed?" "Gertrude is not a child now, Hugh

she is a woman. "I can scarcely believe it-she still There-she has seen us. Who No.

Fortunately that lady had not been listening.

she said, speaking very softly, "and friend, her cousin, she would even been enjoying the fruits of what he Gertrude doesn't want to marry him. How contrary things are in this world! Aunt Estelle's heart is set he said. "Oh, how can two such from it. The fondness for travelling on the match. It is simply a ques- noble natures as yours and hers mis- which showed itself in Leigh was tion of how long Gertrude can hold understand each other? You and she even more fully developed in her unout.

ing, dimpling, her eyes like stars.

refuse to be bored!" She darted for-what she will give up for me—her ward and drew herself up as high home, her brilliant station—" as she could beside Hugh, tossing her curly head. "I claim my cousin's trude in almost breathless astonishprotection!"

"What is it all about?" asked it is all about."

"This tiresome fellow has his name touched. But she cast them down down for three dances—three, Cousin much she will do for me, then. 'Wo back again. just as quickly and stood silent, lost Hugh! And he has the unparallel- men, if they love us, forgive us even in thought. How calm she was, lis- ed audacity to want three more! our crimes, someone has said. Pray tening to words that would decide her Aren't you ashamed of yourself? that I may be worthy of her love. future! A great longing came over Hugh, put your name down in those "Yes" to him at once, vacant places immediately!" She without delay, to yield to her wo- held her tablet out towards him as love," said Gertrude, alone in her a few days. Come with me. man's longing for protection, to creep she spoke. "Not that I intend danc- own room that night. "I wonder The young man settled himself more ing them with you, indeed-I don't what she means now? She is false, and shut out the world she knew for- promise that. See, Mr. Cameron, my oh, how false! False to everyone. card is filled!"

ment. Bayard Cameron, looking at her!" shrugged his shoulders.

"I bow to your decree for the prein time, Mr. Lindsay-

"I shall hold you accountable, Mr. Cameron," said Hugh. "My lit-tle cousin gave me those dances eviis mine-this coming one. Allow me, Gertrude."

He took her hand in his as the mu-"Reasonable? In love? Leigh, I sic started, and left Mildred and hands meekly, and lifted her brave, handsome face. Her brother had atdon't want your reason, I want your Bayard Cameron together, looking wet eyes to the crucifix hanging above tended a supper at Lindsay Manor after them with smiling lips. trude shook her head.

"You are very bold," she said. "Carrying you away from your sweetheart in this fashion-is that what you mean?" he asked, teasing-

"Yes; that is what I mean," she answered. "How did you dare to leave Miss Fenton for so long?" "You do not like Miss Fenton, Ger-

trude?" was his cross-question. She looked at him with her honest eyes. "No, Hugh, I do not like Miss Fen-

ton. "I am sorry, Gertrude-more sorry more night of freedom-I dismiss you than words can say. May I ask

you love me, Hugh," she smiled ten- are two seats," pointing to a bower derly over the word, "you will leave of palms at the end of the ball-room. to wishing that she would not keep it to me. My last night of freedom- "I had not thought you would care him many minutes. Love and its for a woman like Leigh Fenton, Hugh attending nervousness may be a thing -I am surprised," she added, seating to jest about, indeed-but not when whom she saw approaching, and left herself beside him, and speaking in He gazed after her with lov- a low, deliberate fashion he scarcely ing eyes, dazed with his own happi- recognized as Gertrude's. "She is What an elusive creature she such a butterfly-so untrue to the when he looked at her-for he read dead, I believe. He left the manor What a wonderful thing that principles which I know are dearer his answer in her face as she stood some eight years ago-I never met to you than your life. So untrue-" She hesitated.

"Well?" "Untrue to herself-untrue to the impulses of her better nature, if she has one," said the girl then, recklessly and hitterly. I have no respect for her—I never did have any, to let its full realization sweep over and she knows it, and she hates me. I know Leigh Fenton longer than

you, cousin." "Oh, Gertrude!" He said the name in a hurt, pained voice, and she felt that he was condemning her for so miserable a fault as traducing her neighbor. It seemed to rob her of

all the self-control she possessed. "It is not because she is beautiful." she said, rapidly. "Do not think he did not know. For a long, long I talk so because she is prettier than time, it seemed to him. He did not I am. I think her the most lovely his girl I have ever seen, and I would pray, did not her actions hurt me so, in hurting those I care for, that her soul might be as lovely as her face. But she is an actress to the core. Can't you see it? Are you blind? She is all brilliant speech-there is no depth to her, none. That you, Hugh Lindsay, whom I have looked up to as so wise, can be so blind, can be so you sicken me! 'I would be

"Gertrude!" he exclaimed hope to marry Miss Fenton," he went on, gravely. "As my future "What a brilliant assemblage," he said to Mildred. "I have never seen so many beautiful women. I am surprised that you are not dancing. Where is your cavalier?"

"He is not here. Course Here."

"As my future relationship to me that I can listen to no further word of yours—"
"Hugh! She has promised to marry you?" Her eyes dilated—her bosom heaved.
"Almost." wife she stands now in such sacred child's! "What a brilliant assemblage," he said to Mildred. "I have never seen so many beautiful women. I am surprised that you are not dancing. Where is your cavalier?"

Where is not here, Cousin Hugh," she "Almost. To-morrow I am to returned, lightly.

And now there began for him such a fortnight of days as human beings rarely enloy—and only those who loved as Hugh Lindsay loved.

Mrs. Fenton was delighted, and the Colonel gave his consent right willingly. There was, of course, some teturned, lightly.

And now there began for him such declared Lewis Hilliard. "You must be the guilty one, Helen."

Mrs. Fenton shrugged her should—are consent right willingly. There was, of course, some the county, and she has Hugh Lind—all?" asked Hilliard, curiously. "You are making no mistake? Oh, very tender speech-making when the say under her thumb. That is suffi-

ashamed.

Hugh, for your own sake, be careful momentous event was announced — she has really listened to you?" speech-making that Hugh took in all seriousness, but that sent Leigh Fentantience—I warn you I am at the end ton into a convulsion of laughter.

a laughing-stock of you as she has vite him on immediately to see done so—Oh, Hugh, she is really Leigh's betrothed. All announce-going to marry you? Does your moments must be deferred until this imther know? Have you told her any- portant person could be communicatthing—

"Mother knows," said Hugh, grave- After an interview with Leigh's fa-

"See how Gertrude is enjoying her- would send you about your business loved it. -for indeed, dear Hugh, Leigh Fen-

eyes, as he looked into Gertrude's member for South Carolina twice, and "He wants to marry Gertrude;" faithful heart. Because he was her during the last nine or ten years had must try to overcome those miserable cle, so that Kentboro saw him but "Forever, I hope, if she doesn't shadows that hide all better qualities rarely. Singularly enough, his siscare for him," began Hugh, but Ger- - ou and Leigh should know each ter's letter, apprising him of Leigh's trude came towards them now, flash- other, and knowing then would sure- engagement, and forwarded to him ly love. Ah, Gertrude, who am I from his banker's, telling him that "Mr. Cameron, you are just borthat dare expect such a woman as its formal announcement would be ing me to death; boring me, and I Leigh Fenton to marry me? Look deferred until his arrival, reached him

ment.

Hugh, smiling at the young man - loves me, I think. I know what a his mail. for what he read in his face made sacrifice it will be for her, but I shall Her eyes sought his quickly as if him feel wondrously kind towards repay it by a life's devotion. And she would read his very soul. Just him, with a sense of companionship it will not be long until she has her a glance, but the question, the dread and understanding. "Tell me what old luxuries. I will work so hard-" "If she loves you, Hugh-

Will she be true to him, to Hugh? No one could help laughing at the Can she be true to any living soul? inimitable grace of speech and move- Oh, I hate her, I hate her, I hate her with his heart in his eyes, heaven, how happy I was until she came. Even when I knew the truth -that I loved Hugh, that I love him sent," he said, "but I notice that and will love him until I die-even two of your cousin's dances follow then it did not matter. Until she mine. If I fail to return her to you came. And that it should be she whom my poor Hugh loves! Oh, how I hate her!"

She threw herself on her knees beside her bed and burst into a passion dently under the impression that she of tears. They were soothing tears, would have that much time to her- withal, and they calmed the pain at Unfortunately for her, I shall her heart and eased her aching brain, make her keep her word. And this and bore away with them the bitter is mine—this coming one. Allow me, feelings that had been surging through her all that evening of the sorest trial of her life. She folded her her pillow.

"I will not hate her, Lord. Forgive me-forgive my wickedness. Make her worthy of Hugh. Make her good -make her love him-love my dear cousin, my dear friend, because if she loves him, she will be good. Let her forget everything, dear Father up in heaven-only let her love Hugh, and be good."

CHAPTER XIII.

Which Treats Principally of Mildred.

When, the next day, Hugh called on his sweetheart, he found an altogether different being to the one who had almost played with him the previous his strength and manliness, he fell

one is the victim. She came to him, though, without delay—and alone. His heart leaped just inside the door, gazing at him him. And then there was Harry, the ward and took them in his own, raising them to his lips reverently. This means-yes, Leigh?" he ask-

"It means yes, Hugh," she return-l. "Oh, Hugh, dear, I think I am almost glad to say yes.'

'Do you? I should do." She raised her eyes again to his face, and spoke words the somewhat reckless Leigh he will she knew would thrill him to the do admirably well." "It means a change for me complete change. But I shall give myself to you, dear-your peo- man entered the room. It was her shall be my people-and your Faith my Faith. Yes," as he gave I am glad she is to marry at last. a joyous exclamation, "do you think At heart she is so romantic-I was I have not seen now deeply that concerned you? After I am married to you, you shall teach me-and I will learn from you. I will do everything you want me to. But I make one

"And that is-"That no one else finds place in your heart," she finished. Almost too happy for speech, he put his arms about her. She was

condition-

And now there began for him such

of it. Either explain yourself, or The master of Lindsay, almost as say not another word. Is there anything between you and Miss Fenton that you detest her so? Or is it childish spite, petulance, friskishness on your part—"

The master of Lindsay, almost as pleased as the happy man nimself, wished to have the engagement made public immediately. Mrs. Fenton would not permit this. There were distant relatives to be written

"Oh, Hugh, no, it is nothing. I am astonished, Hugh. Perhaps," she bit her lips before she said, bravely, "perhaps I misjudged her. I thought ex-Senator's favorite neice. She she was just leading you on, to make must write to him at once, and ined with.

how you, Gertrude, had praised my-seriously of making his will. The Leigh, extolling her to the skies. Fentons, despite the strain of sentiwhen there is but one face in your Praised her beauty, her virtues, her mentality in their daughter, were gilts. Child, what sort of an enigma not wedding her to anyone but the are you, anyway? What do you heir of the Lindsay possessions. Hugh himself was a secondary consideratrue that was. And he knew, too, something of her faithfulness and of her sincerity. He changed the conversation abruptly, looking about him I have told you, that she was leading you on, and that in the end she opened its heart to him-therefore he

ton is reputed to have a fickle dis-position. I would not have had loughly Fenton, and uncle to Leigh, The brother-in-law of Colonel Wilyour dear mother grateful for your his "favorite neice," according to pain—sorry for you, but glad in her Mrs. Willoughby Fenton, was ex-Senseems the little wayward child to heart that she would not wed you. ator Lewis Hilliard. He was a Phone: Residence Park 667 I thought when the blow fell stout man, with a rubicund visage is that with her? Bayard Cameron? that you would go home, and that spoke well for his taste in the He likes Gertrude, doesn't he?" your mother would mourn with you pleasures of the table. His head Mildred bent her head with a warn-ing glance towards Aunt Estelle. not marry because she did not love." and twinkling, and he had a very ly that lady had not been Her voice sank to a whisper. A keen sense of humor. The Honor-Mildred lowered her voice mist swam suddenly before Hugh's able Lewis Hilliard had been the

> just when he was thinking of home. It was at Monte Carlo. He had ar-"She has said that?" asked Ger- rived there from Nice in company with the young man who lounged indolently on the couch in his sitting-"Not yet, dear. But she will-she room, listening to him chuckling over "That means a handsome present from the bachelor uncle, Al,"

said, throwing the letter over to him with a dry laugh. "Read it." The young man picked it up and "God grant it, Gertrude. There is read it through, tossing it carelessly

"Are you going?" The ex-Senator yawned. "Oh, sure, to-morrow. Might as well. I'm tired of this place already "Worthy of her love-worthy of her |-it is apt to become unbearable in

comfortably. Not I, thank you. Heaven keep me from family congratulations. Ta, ta, uncle. If you get back within the next six weeks, I expect to she cried aloud. "Dear God in be still here. If not, a long fare-

"Oh, we'll come together again somehow," laughed the other, care-"Queer thing how we always in each other's company, isn't it?"

They were companions by chance at first-this last few months by choice. But they were not deeply attached to each other, for they had little in common. Senator Hilliard packed his trunk, settled his hotel bill, and left for the States.

"Do you think we have done wisely?" asked Mrs. Fenton, with a 'you-know-it-all'' expression on her the night before, and had been introduced to Hugh. And now Mrs. Fenton, feeling that she could decently venture to do so, came to question "It is so hard for a mother him. to judge, Lewis," she ended with a

sigh. broad-shouldered, well-built The man threw back his head, laughing uproariously

Oh, I say, Helen, pile on the mother act light, will you? I think you and Leigh know what you are doing. You have been fortunate as well as wise this time. She is making a brilliant match.

Yes; Lindsay Manor is no small inheritance, Lewis. I never realized how big it was until lately-we have "You may-but let us stop dancing evening. As he sat alone waiting for been home so little since Leigh finish--I don't want to dance. See, there her in the long, cool parlor, despite ed her education. At first they may not be in good circumstances-

"Oh, his uncle will attend to things -he likes Hugh. I could see that from the way he acted last evening. was another nephew, wasn't there? I have heard all sorts of conflicting stories-"

"Yes, His name was Laurencewith beautiful, soft eyes. . Then she wild fellow who is buried about a held out her hands, and he came for- year now. But last night you seemed so strange. I thought you did

not care for Hugh. Mr. Hilliard stretched his legs, putting his hands in his pockets, and contemplating her with a serious face. "To tell you the truth, Helen, I am not used to associate with such uncompromisingly honest men. I am "I know what it means-I have astonished at Leigh caring for so studied it all out—in fact, I never worthy a fellow. As a companion—slept a wink all night thinking what well, I wouldn't want him as a companion of mine, but as a husband for

> "That is just it," said Mrs. Fenton. She looked up as a tall, thin husband. "We are speaking of Leigh. always afraid of some outlandish freak. I have very often thought-"
> "What?" asked the ex-Senator.

> "Oh, never mind," she said, hastily. 'Leigh is a dreamer, isn't she, Will?' "A sensational, foolish creature," he returned in . high, sharp tones. "There's a soft streak in her somewhere, and, she never got it from Indeed, looking at the spare, hard-

more than the woman he had thought, featured man, no one would accuse her! What a nature, simple as a him of anything so trifling as a grain of sentiment. "And she didn't get it from me,

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BECOMING A LARGE CITY.

forcibly, and the further fact that Toronto holds no building in any wise suited to meet such contingency was very much in evidence. On Friday evening the situation at Massey Hall had many ludicrous phases for those who were not strongly enough imbued in the atmospheric fluid of politics to take the matter of being survived by two sons, within the strongly enough Edward, and two daughters, Margaret and Louise, also by an only brother, Mr. Jas. Calgey of this city. debarred from entrance as a serious May she rest in peace. one, and a few minutes spent outside afforded probably as much diversity as that gained by admittance to the much coveted sanctum within. Those who arrived within the precincts of the hall about 9 o'clock found the entire breadth of Shuter street barred by the waiting crowd which, beginning at the steps, waited in densely packed and patient rows for the doors to open. In a few minutes a chorus of student voices followed by notes from an orchestra, all proceeding from the interior, told that the doors had already been opened, and then it began to dawn on the waiting ones that their chance for admittance was not as sanguine as a few moments previous seemed to promise. Soon the whisper went round that the hall was already filled, that the doors had been opened an hour ago, and that there was not even standing room for one more. A mingled feeling of disappointment, ciation. Reference was made to the surprise and amusement at the inglorious finale seemed to come over the before expectant crowd, and it took some time ere they really seem- fection and admiration of the assoed to realize the situation and move ciates, namely, Miss Monica McMahon off towards home. At the Victoria street entrance things were most Here those who had an open or supposed—sesame in the shape of platform tickets, showed them to the guarding officers at the door, only to be told that the magic piece of to members. Tangible congratula- vey took place. The bride, who was pasteboard no longer possessed a charm, its power had been worked to the breaking point, the magic current was exhausted. Aldermen, exaldermen and other civic dignitaries, cal numbers by the Misses O'Dono- Bolton. After their honeymoon Mr. each with his little cotorie of followers, came along, expecting that the halo of their nolitical importance halo of their political importance WORKS OF ART AT THE ROBERT SIMPSON CO.

A picture of exceptional merits and who under much stress and difficult erest is at present erected in the licture gallery of the Robert Simpwere seriously disappointed. It is activated that their thousand were turned away and about half this number had away and about half this number to Toronto. Taking the number to thousand it is the largest building available in Toronto. Taking the number who actually we hundred, and it is the largest building available in Toronto. Taking the number who actually we hundred out to meet the Liberal leader and the number who actually we had person, making him a conspicuous figure, is kneeling at the feet of the Blessed Virgin, who forms the solon to see that the city possess, making him a conspicuous figure, is kneeling at the feet of the Blessed Virgin, who forms the solon addequate conditions in this regard no addequate conditi would afford an instant passport, but no adequate conditions in this regard to meet the needs of our ever increasing activity and numbers.

BAIGENT-MURRAY.

A pretty October wedding was that of Miss Jessie Ellen Murray to Mr. Richard Baigent, A.R.C.A. The ceremony was performed at the Holy Rosary church, St. Clair avenue, on ther Ryan, C.S.B., officiating and saying the nuptial mass. Rev. Father Murray presided at the organ and directed the musical portion of the ceremony. To the accompaniment of the wedding march the bride with her father entered the church. She looked very pretty in her simple wedding gown of white crepe de and carrying bride's roses and ferns. Miss May Murray, a sister, was bridesmaid; she was gowned in delicate blue and carried white and pink The groom was supported by his brother, Mr. Richard Baigent. A breakfast was afterwards served at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Deer* Park. Mr. and Mrs. Baigent then left for Chicago and St. Louis.

DONOHOE-McGARRY.

Miss Teresa Gertrude McGarry of 56 poleon. Adelaide street, to Mr. Edward J. thousand dollars. Donohoe of Cincinnati, Ohio. ceremony took place in St. Peter's in the apartments allotted to art. cathedral, Cincinnati, Rev. Father | Amongst them is a striking picture, Bailey officiating. The bride was the title of which is Family Prayer. beautifully gowned in white silk It is by the well-known artist, G. oelienne over taffeta and carried bri- A. Reid, R.C.A. The scene shows dal roses. Her sister, Miss Minnie the interior of a farm house; the un-McGarry, was bridesmaid, prettily cleared tea-table still remains and the gowned in brown and wearing a hat family, the father, mother and four in mulberry shades. Mr. Barret children, kneel in different groupings, supported the groom. wedding breakfast, served at the home supplicates the Most High. The old of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. grandfather, too, makes an interest-Donohoe left for a trip to the ing feature. The coloring and atti-World's Fair. They will reside in tudes are true to life and this, with Cincinnati on their return.

KIDNER-SMITH.

The marriage of Mr. Reginald W. Kidner and Miss Lulu Smith, daughter of Mr. Neil J. Smith of Pembroke street, took place last week at Michael's Palace, Rev. Father Rohleder officiating. Miss Florence McConnell attended the bride and Mr. R. E. Bonsall supported the groom.

MR. THOMAS M. LEE.

M. Lee of 360 Gerrard street. Mr. Lee was well known in Toronto, having for many years kept the hotel at the corner of River and Gerrard streets. He was a Canadian by birth and a long time resident in the city. Death came after an illness of about three weeks. Mr. Lee was unmarried. The funeral took place from St. Paul's church on Monday morning to Mount Hope Cemetery. R.I.P.

DEATH OF MRS. DEVINE.

sympathy in the West End of the city was that of Mrs. Devine, wife of Mr. Edward Devine, and only daughter of de to promise many years more to Mrs. Devine who was only about and though established but a short and though established but a short and though established but a short time, it is now in a flourishing condition with ever increasing promise for the future. The business is unique to a great extent and under the que to a great extent and under the application of scientific principles at a principle at a principles at a p

fying member. The funeral took in its own line may take rank with place from St. Mary's church on Sat- any on the American continent. That Toronto is becoming a large city and more and more a place of importance is seen on every occasion when a large turn out of citizens may be expected. At the late gatherings for the political leaders of the Dominion, the fact impressed itself the many floral offerings was a handthe many floral offerings was a handsome wreath from the staff of The Toronto World, where Miss Maggie Devine, a daughter, is employed. Besides her husband Mrs. Devine is survived by two sons, William and

> MEETING OF CYLLA. The first meeting of the season of street on Monday evening. There paration to the work of that period, by Miss Hart. A drawing of au- rest in peace. thors, presided over by Mrs. O'Neil and Miss Ferguson, was also a feature of the evening; each member drew a name, and this means that during the season a corresponding number of papers on the authors drawn will be presented to the Asso- ael Crottie, father of the well-known loss sustained by the Society since last meeting in the deaths of two of their members, both held in the afand Miss Ethel Macpherson. It was decided that in accordance with the custom of the association a high mass should be said for each at

WORKS OF ART AT THE ROBERT

central figure. Beside him lie his sword and a minature globe and behind him is his sweet-faced and saintly mother, Helena, whose countenance expresses the rapture called forth by the action of her son; here, too, in the background, is seen the great Christian Emperor Charlemagne. The portrayal of the Blessed Virgin is very striking. Standing on a pedestal, she looks from this alti-Francis R. Baigent, son of the late Virgin is very striking. Standing on a pedestal, she looks from this altitude upon the sacrifice laid at her feet; a crown rests upon her head Wednesday, the 12th inst. Rev. Fa- and the voluminous blue mantle she wears is upheld at either end by angels in such a manner that it folds, representing the folds of Christianity, embrace all who kneel under its covering. To the left of the picture is a group representing the four doctors, Gregory, Jerome, Augustine and Ambrose, the latter two in mitre and cope, and all looking upward towards chene with veil and orange blossoms the Blessed Virgin, their countenances expressing appreciation of the marvel to which they are witness. Above all roll the opening clouds of heaven in the midst of which and the surrounding angels is seen the Eternal Father. He is represented as an old man wearing a long beard and enveloped in a purple cloak, one hand holding the globe and the other raised in benediction of the scene before him. The work is a grand production and will well repay a visit and a half hour spent in its study. It is Of interest to the readers of 'The said to have been taken from a Catholic Register is the marriage of church in Italy by the Emperor Na-It is valued at twenty

The There are many other attractions After the while the father with raised head the entire naturalness, gives the picture a decided charm. "Salerno," painted by T. C. Hofland in 1842, gives a direct and pleasing idea of the beautiful Italian bay. The blue waters, the low-lying town, the guarding hills in the purple background, the broad sandy road and the quaint figures in the picturesque costumes of the country are all beautifully presented.

are thirty-four paintings, the aggregate value of which is \$13,500. A schools "Catholics, so I am told, who do not send their children to Catholic On Saturday morning, Oct. 15th, the death occurred of Mr. Thomas repaid by the vast amount of pleasure and information it will afford.

THE GROWING ENTERPRISE OF M. P. MALLON.

late visit of the millionaire dealer, Alderman Ruddin of Liverpool, to the young merchants of our city, who supplies him annually with between sixty and seventy thousand or address J. D. McDonald, District minds us that day after day enter-prises are rising up around us of titled "Haunts of Fish and Game" poultry for the English market, re- Passenger Agent, Toronto, for deswhich perhaps we are altogether un- which gives full information as to A death which has aroused much aware, until some incident attracts our attention in their direction. On Jarvis street a short distance from Edward Devine, and only daughter of King, is the business centre of Mr. Mr. Hugh Calgey of the city. Until M. P. Mallon, one of the youngest of a few weeks before the end, life seem- our city merchants. His business is ed to promise many years more to the exportation of Canadian poultry,

nell of St. Mary's, and she died for-tified by the rites and sacraments of the Church of which she was an edi-ture are for Toronto a business which

DEATH OF MR. PATRICK J. WALSH.

A recent death was that of Mr Patrick J. Walsh of 50 River street Toronto. Mr. Walsh had been ailing for a short time, but death was dread coming, and he died fortified the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary that this is the second death within Association took place at 95 D'Arcy a few months, the other being that of a much loved daughter, increases were twenty-five present, one new the sorrow and sympathy. The funmember being received. Miss O'Dono- eral took place on Monday morning ghue presided. The programme con- from St. Paul's church to St. Michsisted of a paper on the writers and work of the Victorian era, as a preremains to the cemetery. Mr. Walsh leaves three sons, John, Joseph and by Miss Rose Ferguson, an outline of the plan of study of "Twelfth Night" by Mrs. Fulton, B.A., and an intro-by Mrs. Fulton, B.A., and an intro-Culliton, Mrs. Mullin and the Misses ductory talk on Montcalm and Wolfe Margaret, Emma and Rose. May he

DEATH OF MR. MICHAEL CROT-TIE.

At Kleinburg on Sunday, 16th inst., the death occurred of Mr. Michwest end merchant of Toronto, Mr. M. J. Crottie. The funeral took place on Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's church, Toronto Gore. May he rest in peace. Fuller notice later.

CHADWICK-GARVEY.

At St. Michael's Cathedral on Tues-St. Patrick's church during the com- day, the 11th inst., the marriage of ing week, notice of date to be sent Mr. R. Charwick and Miss M. Gartions to two members who since the handsomely gowned in white silk, was close of last season have entered attended by Miss V. Blackgrove, cosinto the bonds of Hymen, were also tumed charmingly in blue and cream. decided upon. Instrumental and vo- The groom was supported by Mr. C

A Catholic Mother and the

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meet; now what shall I do?' ready solved the problem for you. cial timely features are unexcelled. that if you will visit the class you monthly. Order now. will find the work of the young ladies most satisfactory and complete. The course we take is similar to that of the high school-Latin, English, algebra, physical geography and free hand drawing.

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each year during the term of three

(2) If the father (or mother, if the

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is eligible to make a homestead entry

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sides upon a farm in the vicinity of

(4) If the settler has his permanent

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