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## Chronicles of An Old-Timer

The Writer's Recollections of the Man who gave Canadians their first knowledge of the Red River Country-A Member of the Great Clan Macdonell of Glencoe-More about Lord Wolseley's Assault on Archbishop Tache-The Riel Rebellion and some of the Men Connected Therewith-William McDougail, Dr. Schultz, Dr. O'Donnell, Henry J. Clark, who went to Manitoba to Die-and one Jaxon, a Child Riel, and now residing in Chicago.

Chicago, Feb. 13, 1904.

Dear Sir,—I have found that some of the offensive language used by Lord Wolseley in his new book, towards Archbishop Tache was that he was "a clever, cunning, unscrupulous bishop," and that he accuses him of being "used" by the Hudson's Bay Company to keep English-speaking settlers out of the Northwest; and claims that there was a "conspiracy" to create a new French-speaking country westward of the Great Lakes. To deny those accusations was the object of Mr. Griffin's writing to the London Times.

Some of whom were treacherously put to Manitoba? I asked of him one day to the sword in the year 1692 by order of William III. of "glorious, pious health was very bad, I wanted to de did not wish to commit suicide, and of Glencoe. This great Celtic clan, thought there was a chance for my favorably long the however, is one of the groups that being killed by the rebels'! But he have made history and helps largely to carry on the husiness of the world to day in many ways and divers directions. The Anglo-Saxons with all their boasting are incapable of presenting the name of any family of their boasting are incapable of presenting the name of any family of their boasting are incapable of presenting the name of any family of their boasting are incapable of presenting the name of any family of their boasting are incapable of presenting the name of any family of their boasting are incapable of presenting the name of any family of their boasting are incapable of presenting the name of any family of their boasting are incapable of presenting the name of any family of their boasting are incapable of presenting the name of any family of their boasting are incapable of presenting the name of any family of their boasting are incapable of presenting the name of any family of their boasting are incapable of presenting the name of any family of the smilet. "Why did you have that man Dr. Was my next question. The smilet. "Well, I'll tell was my next question." The smilet. "Well, I'll tell was my next question. The smilet. "Well, I'll t

direction and conciliated the natives by inter-marrying with them. I have been informed that the case between the Metis half-breeds and the Canadian Government was once laid before Sir Charles Beresford, and that distinguished statesman and officer wrote them a letter of encouragement and sympathy. Lord Beresford would and in the columns of which I was exercised as a correspondent. This scientious and so just a gentleman as was the time when the Baldwin-La was the time when the Baldwin-La with the most thankless class emm Requiem Mass was celebrated (a) Societies which demand the object of beneficiaries in the world, the labor of beneficiaries in the world, the labor of servery to such an extent of beneficiaries in the world, the labor of servery to such an extent of beneficiaries in the world, the labor of servery to such an extent of beneficiaries in the world, the labor of servery to such an extent of servery to such an a good word for his fellow-country- the absorbing one in Canadian polimen, no matter of what creed, politics—but that will make another and tics or condition. This Wolseley ne-most interesting story. ver has had; but he has antagonized

FURRIERS

turned his attention to copper mining around Lake Superior and exploring in the Red River region. I think Up-per Canadians were indebted to him for their first knowledge of both those Hamilton Spectator in 1846 and 1847, years of its existence as a semi-weekly. I believe this gentleman was re-lated to the late Bishop Macdonel and Lady McNab of Hamilton, who was a Stewart. At any rate he was ing Conservative, like all of that connection. I always thought the late Alexander Macdonell of Toronto, who it appears, was once sheriff of the Niagara District, was a brother of his, and I do not think I was mis- he was noted for nothing but his taken, but I noticed no mention of sporting proclivities and bombastistices printed in the Toronto papers. Years afterwards I met Clark You know they all belonged to the in San Francisco, where he had taken great Glengarry stock of Scotland, up his residence. What brought some of whom were treacherously put to Manitoba? I asked of him one

have never written of so able, so con-privileged as a correspondent. This scientious and so just a gentleman as was the time when the Baldwin-La such ideas as his speculative fancy McCann and Rev. L. E. Cherrier, C Bishop Tache. He had seen, perhaps, fontaine administration was in pow as much service as Lord Wolseley, but he managed to get along in his public expressions and dealing with American antagonized the administration was in pow may devise, to go where he wills, and S.B.

The relatives present at the obsevent he had been a mate to be an offender against the rules of the contemporaries without being "blunt," tion and the Globe, under George and rude and untruthful. Another Brown, not strongly, but viciously.

The relatives present at the obsevent he would be a mate for an Illinois Frenchman that not for forty-eight years, and her brother, and Mrs. Multhing, Lord Beresford has always had The clergy-reserves question was then

them wherever opportunity offered. Bishop Tache, it must be remembered, was summoned from Rome by the Canadian Government to be its agent in the crisis that arose at that time and Wolseley simply sought to humiliate him. This he resented.

I cannot claim that I have a very intimate acquaintance with the circumstances connected with the Red River Rebellion of 1869. My first knowledge of that country was derivknowledge of that country was deriv- St. Lawrence Hall hotel, who should zerland! ed in the forties from communica- enter but Dr. Schultz! O'Donnell tions written by the late Al'an Mac- was a native of Norfolk County and donell of Toronto, who was at one had been a fellow medical student of time sheriff of the Gore district at Schultz's at Rolph's School. O'Don-Hamilton, and who, after he was re-nell was a stiff Catholic and Schultz On lieved of his office by the Baldwin was a stiff Protestant, but that made John Hincks Reform administration no difference, for they warmly frater- dence,

other and more important interests death.

to attend to now. O'Donnell then and there accepted the proposition and in due time found himself and family in Fort Garry and playing the part of a loyal Canadian in opposition to Riel and his half-breeds. Some little time after this I went to Europe, and while in Dublin read of the rebellion in Canada. You would think from the way the news was published there that the defection was in the heart of the Dominion. In a communication to the Dublin Freeman's Journal I set the Irish people right on this subject, letting them know the trouble was in the Hudson's Bay Company's territory, many hundreds of miles from old Canada, and that it was a mere rebellion of a few half-breed Indians

McDougall was turned back and it was hard to get any one else to take his place. In the course of time, however, such a one was found. Henry, J. Clarke, of Montreal, a lawyer of my acquaintance and an Irish Catholical. my acquaintance and an Irish Catho-lic, was sent up to form a cabinet, and he succeeded in forming one in which my friend O'Donnell, who went there with Dr. Schultz, figured as a member. I could not help laughing, I knew that man O'Donnell well and

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Death is too busy amongst our de

long connection with St. Joseph's

Prench-speaking country swarted of room. As Macdonalish, Macdonalish and McDonalish, they certainly have an cuations was the object of the Graffin's writing to the London Times. Some of Lord Wooley's apologist, claim that, like Ottello, he was "alpian, ibutt solidies," but at a like "Wooley and passes of politic Review and passes and pa railroad train. Sometimes he would cahy of Orillia, Ont. be visible and sometimes he would Requiescat in peac not.

But he always had his "French

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The man from the far west asked ter a long illness. He had been suttleman from the far cast how he was doing. The latter said he could easily be doing better. He had not been long in Montreal, however, whither and was educated at the Barrie Sephen how for in Allandale about 39 years ago copy of these resolutions be forwarding in Montreal, however, whither and was educated at the Barrie Sephen he had gone from St. Catharines.

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"I'll tell you what I'll do, O'Don-he he held at the time of his give you my drug store, as I have other and more important interests death.

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"I'll tell you what I'll do, O'Don-he held at the time of his death.

"I'll tell you what I'll do, O'Don-he held at the time of his decided to the family of our late members of the church or of Catholic Societies, thour of affliction.

Signed on behalf of the Commandry, Signed on behalf of the Catholic Reservice to the Bishop within the catholic Reservice the catholic Reservice to the Catholic Reservice to the Cathol Quirk passed away at his resi- der, and the other members of our

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ers.—The holy season of Lent, now near at hand, should be observed by all the children of the Church as a or antependium and purple veil, pro-time specially devoted to prayer, penance and good works. It is also a fitting time to direct attention to certain Duties that should be performed as well as certain dangers that are to be avoided.

DUTIES TO BE PERFORMED.

Vided the tabernacle contains the Blessed Sacrament.

9. Finally, the Ulergy are directed to study carefully, the recent instruction of Our Holy Father, Pope Plus X., on Sacred Music, and to prepare promptly to carry out, at the earliest possible opportunity, the directions of His Holiness.

1. The Easter Duty is of strict obception and is to be preserved in the

dence. The former was widely and favorably known by reason of her to their people for the Easter Confession by holding Missions, if neces-Academy. In the sixtieth year of sary, in their churches, or calling in her age and the thirty-ninth of her re-neighboring priests to assist as ex-

direction and conciliated the natives "No," replied the latter, "I want conferred by the most thankless class emn Requiem Mass was celebrated (a) Societies which demand the ob-

Knights of Pythias and Sons of Tem-during the family night prayers. perance, which are condemned by name. No Catholic may join, or remain a member of any of the above mentioned or kindred societies. 3. In the case of societies of doubt-

into his parish; but no such society should be established without the Episcopal permission. It will be the kold, Novik, Petropaulovsk. The duty of the pastor to provide a chap-lain for every such society. No so-ciety, not approved by the Ordinary, Church, or Cemetery, or Catholic funerals

5. Bazaars and picnies are not to of our worthy Brother, and be it also be held in the future except the writ-Resolved, that we tender to Bros. ten permission of the Bishop is obtained, and all public dancing par-

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## Lenten Regulations

Lenten Circular of His Lordship the

To the Reverend Clergy of the Dio-

Very Reverend and Reverend Fath-

ber, Sisters Agnes Mulcahy of St. ligation and the time for performing Joseph's Academy and Sister Praxed it expires on Trinity Sunday.

des McGrath of the House of Provides McGrath of the House McGrath of the House McGrath of the

her age and the thirty-ninth of her religious life she had grown into years
with this devout Sisterhood. Her
educatian as a young lady was rere ceived from them, with the exception
of two years, which she spent at prived of Easter Communion, and for
the Annonay in France in the Ursuline the convenience of those too far dis-

(d) The Free Masons, Odd Fellows,

ver their connection with them should the practice of devotion. such societies come under the ban of the Church.

4. Should a pastor judge that Catholic society or organization would, be beneficial, he may apply to the Bishop for permission to introduce it Feb. 13, via Pekin, Feb. 15—The following:

7. Pastors should frequently preach to their people on the evils of mixed marriages and warn the young against the danger of keeping com pany with those who are not of our faith.

of the instrument. The

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Funerals, when at all possible should take place in the forestoon, and with Mass. Flowers at funerals, except in the case of children under seven years of age, are to be discouraged, and the unchristian custom of bringing them into the Church on such occasions should be discontinued. Furthermore, it is expressly forbidden, by the Rubrics to drape or decorate the altar or candlesticks at Funeral or Requiem Masses, or to allow hymns in the vernacular to be sung

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at any high or solemn Mass. The proper emblems of mourning at Re-quiem Masses are the black or purple

N.B.-This Circular is to be read at Mass on the first Sunday after its re-

parochial archives, and, until further notice, is ordered to be read annually, to the people, together with the Lenten Regulations, on Quinquagesima Asking a share in the prayers

priests and people.

May God bless you all!

Your faithful servant in Christ THOMAS JOSEPH DOWLING.

8. The Faithful are recommended during Lent to abstain from all intoxicating drinks in remembrance of the Sacred Thirst of Our Lord on the

9. They will take no part in public amusements

10. They will assist regularly at the Lenten devotions held in the Parish Church, and will recite in their homes at least a third part of the Rosary

## DIOCESE OF LONDON

London, Feb. 15.-The regulations long since amused me while travel- for forty-eight years, and her brother.

3. In the case of societies of doubt- for Lent issued by Bishop McEvay railroad train. Sometimes he would coher of Orillia Ont. suaded from joining them, and, if al- day. They were unchanged from last ready members, must be ready to se- year in respect to fast, abstinence and

## Russia's Loss in Ships

shall be allowed to wear regalia at twice since Thursday. Though altogether eleven Russian ships have been put out of action, the Russians assert that fifteen Japanese ships were injured.

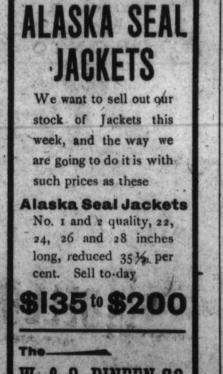
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CATHOLIC FEDERATED SOCIE-TIES.

The executive of the American Federation of Catholic Societies met in to apply for admission to the "One Detroit on Jan. 30th. On the fol- Fold of Christ." lowing Sunday a public demonstration was held in the Light Guard armory. Speaking there Bishop Mc- ty, Arbuckle Building, Brooklyn, N.Y. Faul, of Trenton, one of the great leaders in the Federal movement, said: "One of the principal aims af the federation is the unification of all Father Cuthbert, O.S.F.C., con-

and request that you give it to us.

do not want the cash, but if we do about it that he seeks to complete refurnish the means for education with alization of religion in present earthly because of their religious faith. Nor religion, let the State pay for it. We communion with God. And this, it do I wish to exclude them from being had no means before to support our seems to me, is what these lectures public school teachers, if they will a story used to be told of Pius

is what the Federation is aiming to protect and to educate the world to the need of doing the same thing in of Protestantism." what it is striving for.

"In conclusion I would say, that there are five great problems that

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which has never been done with the The distinguishing characteristic of the control of the cont

and I recommend it earnestly to all—he is not on exhibition—he is moothers who appeal (as I then did) to dest and retiring, but in all matters the authority of the "Undivided of principle he is firm as the evernity of the "Orthodox Eastern lasting hills. You always know Communion," as authorities on matter to find him—his word is as where to find him—his word is as with the Apostolie See, not as this position is misrepresented (however word and work. He commands, unintentionally) by Anglican contro- without seeking it, the universal reversialists, but in the authoritative spect of his fellow citizens without reason history and theology.

Who D. Hickey.

Whatever it omits, whatever it exaggerates or extenuates, whatever it omits, whatever it omi

I am especially anxious that this essay should come to the notice of many in the Anglican Communion, because it was the instrument which God used to open my own eyes to the perilous position which I then occupied, and induce me to undertake chusetts Vigorously Denounces a course of study, which is in a comparatively brief space of time led me

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### Harnack and the Gospels

the different Catholic societies. We cludes in the February Catholic World all honor the Irishman who plous his excellent papers on Harnack's along with love in his heart for his "Essence of Christianity." As short green isle and hope in his breast that Harnack the theorem is the state of the control of t proud of his hills and vales, but as and most valuable as a refutation much as he loves his mother country, of the German professor's arguments. so does his heart expand at the "In truth, the germ-fallacy of Prothought that he is truly an Amerifessor Harnack's theory is that he calamity."

In a very number class. The immigration, which had well begun before the great Irish famine, was increased very much by that terrible creased very much by that terrible calamity.

Can and his loves goes out to the cocke the kingdom of God simply here. can, and his loves goes out to the seeks the kingdom of God simply here
Stars and Stripes. We must all be in the present, and in the soul of the
Americans—American citizens—and as individual only. He will not admit
a Catholic Bishop it is my desire of that it belongs not so much to the a Catholic Bishop it is my desire o that it belongs not so much to the They had a most pathetic and touchcourse that you all be Catholic Ampresent as to the future, and that it erican citizens. The Irish and the is found not merely in the soul of the Germans are getting together closer, and closer, but we will all have to manity reconciled to God. And so the individual but in the whole life of humanity reconciled to God. And so had left behind. From their scanners of the control of stand shoulder to shoulder and fight he cannot see that religion as we see ty earnings, Edward Everett, a high for the great principles of citizenship. it here in ordinary life is necessarily authority, estimates that there were

"It has been said that we are enembles of the public school. I, as one ment. Neither does his theory perof the Advisory Board of the federa-tion and a Catholic Bishop, would the Gospel on secular systems and "The prejudice of which I have spotake this occasion to correct that iminstitutions as part of that world-ken showed itself in some terrible pression. We do not object to the wide conversion at which Christian-Protestant riots in New Orleans and schools, for we feel that the State its aims. He percent religion down in Political Protestant riots in New Orleans and program whatever for the relevant schools, for we feel that the State ity aims. He narrows religion down in Baltimore, and in the burning of must have them. But, so far as we to mere individual consciousness—the the Catholic convent at Charlestown.

prescribe a system we cannot have and then say that you will have to take that medicine or none; pay for the education of our children and if you do not want our kind pay extra for that of yours. No, we do not object, but would insist on keeping and up-building the present public school education, but on the other school education is present personal communion with God; he practically de-nies that fuller realization of reli-pathize with them—and then attended cal fact. Some of our triends say that RELIGION AND EDUCATION MUST gion is eternity, to which Catholics the Republican caucuses to support nothing is Catholic which can not be

sert, or on a mountain top, her teaching of these lectures; a mere of whom without apparently forfeitthe ones she brought forth in pain, and whose love she will never tire

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divine authority of the Church? And they are asked about it. You want of praying for. The Christian home divine authority of the Church: And they have to the that is why I said in the beginning to mass together the whole Catholic ther Angus.

## What Catholies Ought To Be

sanction of the right reverend author the good Catholic is that he is strictand the proprietors of the newspaper ly conscientious and always acts from referred to.

principle. His faith is a living faith,
After an attentive consideration of and it pervades all his actions. It

Dr. Moyes' article I felt that for me controls his conduct in every relation
there was but one course to adopt, of life. He makes no show about it
and I recommend it earnestly to all—he is not on exhibition—he is moothers who appeal (as I then did) to dest and retiring but in all matters

Know-Nothingism and the A.P.A.

The autobiography of the venerable phere of the Republic is the air of Senator Hoar of Massachusetts is just from the press. It is an en- the eagle and not the bat." tertaining record of a wonderfully REBUKES AN A.P.A. APOSTLE.

"When I came into political life

schools, for we feel that the State in must have them. But, so far as we are concerned it is not the schools consciousness—the chartest on the schools that we object to, instead of that it is consciousness of God as the Father. There was also across the consciousness of God as the Father. There was also across the consciousness is but the consciousness of God as the Father. There was also across the consciousness of God as the Father. There was also across the consciousness of God as the Father. There was also across the consciousness of God as the Father. There was also across the consciousness of God as the Father. There was also across the consciousness of God as the Father. There was also across the consciousness all thus consciousness is but the compact body of Catholics all the compact body of Catholics and the consciousness all thus consciousness all buman energies and resulting the consciousness and the consciousness and the consciousness all buman energies and resulting the consciousness all the consci

had no means before to support our contention, and now we have, so let us disseminate it. We want the public schools but we do not want the system in vogue in them.

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Comminion with God. And this, the content of the content will the nation be an honest and upright one. The Church denounces diwhom whilst we live we may have
some sort of personal communion, but
shall do this without flinching before
who surely may rest in peace. Cavorce in unmeasured terms and so some sort of personal communion, but anybody's threats or anybody's distance of whom we know nothing save that anybody's threats or anybody's distance of whom we know nothing save that anybody's threats or anybody's distance or indignation. You, on the nation, but a living, breathing, energies within the threshold a use. it brings within the threshold a usurper who is a stranger to the children and know also that no matter where the mother of the children is, whether out in the middle of a dewhere the mother of a mountain top, her the mother of the children. Such in brief is the confess that they belong to it, many sert, or on a mountain top, her the mother of the children. Such in brief is the confess that they belong to it; many without apparently forfeit. divine authority of the Church? And they are asked about it. You want that these lectures are the last word population of Massachusetts to the support of their extreme and wrong-

headed priests, if any such can be CATHOLICS WORTHY OF TRUST Catholics ought to be all good Ca- "When O'Neill, the young Catholic

Here is Senator Hoar's parting sa-lute to the apostle of the American

After Work or Exercise



is able to maintain herself in a fair field and in a free contest against all comers. Do not compel her to fight in a cellar. Do not compel her to breathe the damp, malarial atmosphere of dark places. The atmos-

the mountain top and the sunlight

Her emblem is

and the open field.

active life. Writing of Knownothing- Writing to a Mr. T. C. Evans, who ism and the A.P.A. Senator Hoar had taken up the cudgels of the Am-says. Protective Association, Mr. Hoar has this to say concerning the along with love in his heart for his "Essence of Christianity." As green isle and hope in his breast that Harnack is the best exponent of recommendate the case of the German he is Father Cuthbert's paper most timely general, in a very humble class. The In the case of the German he is Father Cuthbert's paper most timely general, in a very humble class. The face of day, by men who will not ac-

### Church Music

Bishop Ludden Denounces Modern Choir Abuses.

Bishop Ludden, of Syracuse, ha THE CATHOLIC POSITION ON THE highest, but as yet working its way through various stages, some lower, dred. text for a vigorous denunciation of present abuses.

"Some of the music," he says, "in

RELIGION AND EDUCATION MUST
BE WOVEN TOGETHER.

"At our last annual convention at Atlantic City the Federation passed a very strong resolution on the educational question and within the past cational question and within the past does not deny value to temporal six months in a discussion that has been going on in the press of New york city some very remarkable letters have been written favoring the God, he knows it to be imperfect now your terms have been written favoring the case of the concensus of all the opinions is The concensus of all the opinions is that we will all the pression of the first text and all concensus of all the opinions is present world for the realization of that we must have religion in all the schools, for religion and education must be woven together. If there one was not want the cash, but if we do not want the cash, but if we do not want the cash put if we do not want the cash, but if we do not want the cash put if we do not extract on the intent and tent attentance and tent attentance and tent attentance and tent attent agreement to hothing is Catholic can not be the reverted to that political party who the resulted so in whose selection members of that political party who they cannot have been writed to have been held or to have been to that political party who they cannot have existed before the sixth century. Life is short, and I, for one, can not speak short, and I, for one cannot short want the cash put in the realization of the terms and who they are nepublican candidates in whose selection members of that political party who they cannot have candidates in the political party who they cannot have candidates in the politi

ven, through this vale of tears."-Fa-

### Catholic Societies and Church Laws

cation. With the solution of the sees and professional men. It should be enough on inquiring into merited well of this country."

A Timely Pamphlet

Catholics ought to be all good Catholics the solved by the Federation—the tholies. They ought to be very exemparation of the different Catholic nationalities; the voicing of Catholics of the different Catholic of the different Catholics. They ought to be very exemplary but not the destruction of divorce the banishment of socialism, and the establishment of uniform secular eductives and professional men. It cation. With the solution of just this last the Federation will have merited well of this country."

A Timely Pamphlet

Catholics ought to be all good Catholics to word exemplate the very exemplary but not the man to be any country. I wish opinion; the destruction of divorce the banishment of socialism, and the citizens and neighbors; exemplary but cation. With the solution of just cation. It is regret to task for holding public festivities in the Advent season. It is regret to the Advent season. It is regret to task for holding public festivities in the Advent season. It is regret to task for holding public festivities to task for holding public festivities to task for holding public festivities in the Advent season. It is regre (From the Pittsburg Chronicle.) A Timely Pamphlet

The International Catholic Truth Society has just reprinted an anominal Catholic in any department of life who is not up to the mark, who is defective in his moral chafacteristics of the Anglican Cricis" and tentiled "Charch may not be able to give an intelligent contains so much that is worthy of the serious attention of earnest High Churchmen to-day, that I feel to characteristics of the Anglican Cricis" and the first contains so much that is worthy of the serious attention of earnest the rue Christian is the highest for republishing it in permanent form.

A Timely Pamphlet

Course, he is a good, honest, reliable man,—he is a Catholic.

Indeed, worldlings somehow seem to had left a daughter who had her factoris in the mind of the Church had be factoris in the mind of the Church who had her fa Ignorance is no plea in excuse; it In fear, in pain and grief; cord of 90 per cent. permanently should not be accepted. It is the May the "Aves" we say at thy sacred cured), and desiring to relieve human imperative duty of a society composed of Catholics to know at all times the regulating and disciplinary aws of the Church in such mattets.

certain. Whatever history teaches, whatever it omits, whatever it exaggerates or extenuates, whatever it says and unsays, at least the Christianity of history is not Protestanthere. (C. D. Stone in March St. Nicholas.)

Little Elizabeth is so queer. She thinks that when it's raining here

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## A Widowed Mother's Prayer

WATERLOO

(For The Register.) A young mother sat with her babe in her arms, As she fondled his golden tresses, His blue eyes closed and he fell asleep,

Lulled to rest by her fond car-She pressed him close to her loving

heart. Gazed long on his infant face, For the image and beauty of God wer there By the holy baptismal grace.

And-her heart was raised to the God + of Love. By the sight of her innocent son, And she begged him the place in the

Home Above, That the dying Saviour had won

A lone mother sat by the corpse her son, With her sad heart steeped in sor-

For the light and the pride and the joy of her life Would be laid in the grave to-morrow.

In his manhood's bloom he lay shrouded there, In Our Lady's Habit blest, With his blue eyes closed as in sweet He oft lay on that mother's breast

With her sore heart turned to the Day and Night School Father of Love, Who had taken her only son, She longed for her place in the Home

her boy, For the sake of her Son Divine; She brought him back to God and his duty, at last, And God took him in His good

An old mother prayed at the grave

shrine Bring thy children's hearts relief. -Ignatia Marie.

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## HOME CIRCLE eetereeeteeteet

Mind your hands! Don't let them

alk in the steps of the wicked.

Mind your heart! Don't let the love of sin grow in it.

TO CLEAN PLUMES.

As white ostrich feathers are so As white ostrich feathers are so much used on hats this winter, here Though all man's life may seem a can't go out for a week yet."

(Spenser) "How very strange!" said Aunt is a little useful information as to the manner of cleaning them: Make But light cares speak when mighty a lather of pure soap with a little ammonia in it, using about a quart The bottom is but shallow whence of water or more if the feathers are they come. (Sir W. Raleigh) very large. Move them to and fro Thy fate is the common fate of all; gently in this, then lightly press them, from stem to tip between the thumb Unmingled joys here no man befall; and finger, and do the same in an

Hang them up to dry where there is a draught, and shake at intervals; be- Custom does not reason overrule, fore quite dry gently shake them before a gas stove, or they can be And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool, partially dried by steam over a pan of quick boiling water, and finished as Live well; how long or short permit she tell you where she wished to go?" directed. Comb them carefully and curl any stray strands with a silver They who forgive most shall be most knife.

They who forgive most shall be most world. But I have a plan. Suppose the cures of Mrs. Adams, of Colling-

DUSTING ROOMS.

The Health Commissioner of New York recommends care in dusting Then keep each passion down, however floors and furniture as follows: that in the cleaning of private houses and all public conveyances and places of assembly the methods adopted sure lay.

(Byron) played with her for a long time, and avenue, this city.

I suppose she is lonesome; a change would do her good, poor thing! Will DEATH SEE should be such as will remove and not With craft and skill to ruin and be- you please bring her now?" simply stir up the dust, which, when contaminated, may incite in suscept- Soar not too high to fall, but stoop and Helen were very busy over the clutches of Bright's Disease from May, ible persons some form of acute pneutorise; (Massinger) wardrobe of the little traveller. wardrobe of the little traveller. wardrobe of the little traveller. "I think," said Helen, "I will let that her life was measured by days the more common colds and categories. ible persons some form of acute pneuthe more, common colds and catarrhs.

ing. When practicable, sweeping Riches have wings, and grandeur is a Should be done in the evening, so dream. (Cowper) in this white party dress. I will run that floating dust may completely. Think not ambition wise because 'tis some fresh pink ribbons in it, and, settle before its removal by moist brave; (Sir William Davenat) with her pink stockings and shoes she house, but Mary Malcolm is a strong with her pink stockings and shoes she house, but Mary Malcolm is a strong will look very nice." cloths in the morning. It should be remembered that dust settles on floors as well as on furniture, so moist What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious said Helen, 'as the weather is grow-change. Here is the story as told by mops should be passed over the floors when these are uncarpeted as part Only destructive to the brave and of the morning dusting."

In a lecture delivered before the Royal College of Physicians, in London, Sir Hermann Weber, M.D., proposition, Something generous; the most sordid to think very deeply; "over on Pine to think very deeply; "over on Pine to think would be almost unrecognized in these for prolonging life. The main points in his advice were comprised in these guise the Divine image within. Steep that the prescriptions:

The most selfish human creature him.

"Let me see," he said, pretending to think very deeply; "over on Pine glad to see her. She has hroken her with Dropsy as to be almost unrecognizable.

CURE WAS QUICK.

"From a book dropped in at the prescription in certific to think very deeply; "over on Pine glad to see her. She has hroken her with Dropsy as to be almost unrecognizable.

"Oh, dear!" cried Helen, "please take her right over. Has she any door, we learned of Dodd's Kidney. In a lecture delivered before the

"Going to bed early and rising ear-ly, and restricting the hours of sleep

speak hasty, cruel, unkind or wicked words.

Mind your eyes! Don't permit them to look on wicked books, pictures or objects.

Mind your ears! Don't suffer them to look on wicked books, pictures or objects.

The following remarkable poem, a ladecided droop to her mouth. Out of doors the sun was shining, and a bed of pansies under the window nodded blithely to her in a morning greeting. Her little kitten raced up and down the walk, chasing the dead leaves as the breeze blew them about the sportsman who wishes to add to listen to wicked speeches, songs or author is said to have spent more in their last dance, but his little misthan a year in its compilation:

Mind your hands! Don't let them steal or fight, or write any evil words.

Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour?

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(Young)

Life's a short summer—man is but a flower—

(Johnson)

Why, Helen," she said brightly, "how tired you look this morning! By turns we catch the fatal breath What is the matter?" and die; (Pope) The gradle and the tomb, alas! how cheek. nigh. To be is better far than not to be

griefs are dumb. (Southwell) made with no crying apparatus, she

equal amount of clear hot water. Nature to each allots his proper would have been drowned in tears equal amount of clear not water sphere Fortune makes folly her peculiar care. (Churchill) (Congreve) long ago." (Rochester) pose.

> (Milton) to heaven; not see its face;

sure lay,

tray, (Crabbe) pise. "Feather dusters should be aban-Oh, then, renounce that impious self- and hat to match."

Oned and moist cloths used for dustesteem; (Beattie)

> (Gray) grave. (Willis) ing cold."

great.

The most selfish human creature him. "Moderation in eating, drinking and a human soul into a sea of world-liness and you will not yet extinguish physical indulgence.

"Pure air out of the house and the heavenly spark kindled in it by within.

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"The keeping of every organ of the burst forth working order.

"Regular exercise every day in all world over and make them stand out in their truer, better selves, as if by breathing movements, and by it were a call from some angel to walking and climbing tours.

"Going to bed early and rights."

Several days later' the doctor the sought Helen a little square envelope. Helen opened it eagerly.

"Oh!" she cried. "A letter from Ethel May."

"Dear little mama." it began us a show their Divine kinship.

Not a Nauseating Pill.—The excipimet a little girl who admired me very

And Mary, the daughter on whom Not a Nauseating Pill.—The excipitor in the pain. While here I have met a little girl who admired me very much. Now she is sick, and must go individual conditions, cold or warm, or warm followed by cold.

"Regular work and mental occupation."

"Cultivation of placidity, cheerfulness and hopefulness of mind.

"Employment of the great power of the mind in controlling passions and nervous fear.

"Strengthening the will in carrying out whatever is useful and in checking the craving for stimulants, anodynes and other injurious agencies."

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Children's Corner

THE SLEEPY SONG.

By Josephine Dodge Daskam. As soon as the fire burns red and low, And the house upstairs is still, She sings me a queer little sleepy song, Of sheep that go over the hill.

Their colors are gray and white;

And one slips over and one comes next. And one runs after behind, The gray one's nose at the white one's tail

The top of the hill they find. And when they get to the top of the They quietly slip away? But one runs over and one comes

Their colors are white and gray. And over they go, and over they go And over the top of the hill,

next

The good little sheep run thick And the house upstairs is still

And one slips over and one comes The good little, gray little sheep! watch how the fire burns red and low,
And she says that I fall asleep.
—McClure's Magazine.

REFLECTIONS OF A SMALL BOY I wonder why a boy's "so bad" When he is only havin' fun.

An' only good when he is sad,

Because his ma won't let him run An' have a real good time like he

Just wants to do, 'cause it won' Him any worse to let him be Like other felers that you see.

It ain't worth while to live S'longs a feller's got to act Just like a sissy girl, an' give Up all his fun, an' that's a fact. Some day I'll be grow'd up an' tall An' maybe she'll be sad to see Me never answer at her call-'Cause then I'll be a man, an' free.

> THE TRAVELIG DOLL (By Emma F. Bush.)

Helen sat gazing out of the window. Her little white hands were clasped

A big tear rolled down Helen's

(Prior) "I want to go out," she sobbed, into the sunshine. I am so tired (Sewell) sitting here, and the doctor says I (Spenser)

Mollie, gravely. "I came across
(Daniel)

Ethel May this morning in the attic "I came across staying there, and longed to go into

Helen saw the little sparkle in Aunt (Churchill) Mollie's eyes that always came when she had some beautiful plan to pro-

"Yes," she said, with a little sup-(Armstrong) pressed excitement in her voice, "did

(Smollett) would do her good, poor thing! Will In a very few minutes Aunt Mollie lous.

(Cowley) her wear her blue dress with her coat if not by hours. Hope had given

"She had better take her golf cape," without even a shudder of fear.

One morning Helen saw the doctor coming up the walk, and rushed to meet him and learn the latest news from her traveling child. "Ethel May," announced the doctor,

"is home-sick, and I have come to take you to her." 'It did not take Helen many minutes

to get ready to go with the doctor to the city, and soon they were in the hospital ward where lay the little sick girl who had come there with Ethel May. They stopped before a bed by the

window in which was the little pa-Of sheep that go over the hill.

The good little sheep run quick and soft,

The good little sheep run quick and little girls long to get acquainted, and the doctor left Helen with little Julia while he was busy elsewhere. They follow their leader nose to tail, One of the pleasant-faced nurses For they must be home by night. der her care, Helen and Ethel May visited each child in the ward, and

Helen was very sorry when the doctor came to take her home.
"I think," she said, "Ethel May's clothes are getting shabby, and I had better take her home for mama and Aunt Mollie to make some new ones. The doctor can bring her back again when they are finished."
So Ethel May went with her mama,

but only for a visit, and then the doctor carried her to the hospital

That was several years ago, but Ethel May still travels from bed to bed in the hospital, coming home twice a year for a new wardrobe, and a new wig (given by the doctor); and she has grown so accustomed to tra-veling that Helen says she knows just as long as she holds together Ethel May will insist on seeing the world. S. S. Times:

The Grizzly of Old Days

(From J. M. Gleeson's "The Grizzly, Bear" in March St. Nicholas.) In the old days, before the deadly magazine rifle was invented, hunting the grizzly was a very difficult affair, and no animal on the American continent was more dreaded, his fierceness and vital force when wounded filling the most reckless of hunters with a wholesome dread. It was not at all unusual for a grizzly with a bullet through his heart to pursue and tear to pieces the hunter, whose long single-parreled muzzle-loading rifle, with its one round lead bullet, was altogether inadequate for such a con-It is a strange thing, too, that while the grizzly bear is an omniverous feeder, living on anything from roots and nuts to steer and buffalo meat, he has never been known to devour human flesh.

Driving the Grizzly West

(From J. M. Gleeson's "The Grizzly Bear" in March St. Nicholas.) In the days of Kit Carson the griz-"MINDS."

LIFE.

Her little white hands were started to look upon man listlessly in her lap, and there was as a fee to be shunned at any cost, and decided droop to her mouth. Out but the quick firing magazine rifle but the quick firing magazine rifle but the quick firing magazine rifle. the sportsman who wishes to tress never noticed him. "Altogether it is time something is happening," thought Aust Mallie as happening," much hardship and labor, for "old Ephraim," as he was called by the Western pioneers, is as cunning as he is fierce.

BEATEN AGAIN

Mary Malcolm's Life Was Measured by Days and Hours.

(Longfellow) the world again. In fact, she said that, were it not that dolls were Dodd's Kidney Pills Had Her Able to be out in a Week.

> Out by the Collingwood and Eglinton Cases.

"No," said Aunt Mollie, "she sim- Toronto, Feb. 15 .- (Special) .- The Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its face; (French) we dress her in her best clothes pack wood, and Mrs. Philip, of Eglinton,
her trunk, and, when the doctor comes of Bright's Disease, has been given DUSTING ROOMS.

The Health Commissioner of New ork recommends care in dusting own of see its face; (Somerville)

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The health Commissioner of New place; (Somerville)

Then keep each passion down, however dear, (Thompson)

Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and it. I haven't with her for a long time and with her parents at 199 Marlborough

DEATH SEEMED SURE.

This cure is little short of miracu-Miss Malcolm was in the and hat to match."

"That will be very pretty," said friends had turned to the sad task of Dodd's Kidney Pills effected the (Willis) brave and (Addison)

(Addison)

They worked busily for a while, and, just as Ethel May was ready for her journey, the doctor appeared, and Helen eagerly laid the plan before him.

"After taking four boxes she was entirely cured and she has never had "Dear little mama," it began, "I the slightest relapse. We can never have had a lovely time with my lit-tle hostess, and she says I helped her as they certainly saved my daughter's

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A FEW TESTIMONIALS

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Toronto, Sept. 18, 1906.

John O'Connor, Toronto: Dear Sir-I wish to testify to the merits of Benedictine Salve as a cure for rheumatism. I had been a sufferer from rheumatism for some time and after having used Benedictine Salve for a few days was complet S PRICE, 212 King street cast.

198 King street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1962, John O'Conner, 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 rheumatisms, I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted. might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable some fit. When I was advised to use your Benedictine Salve, I was a helpless cripple. In less than 48 hours I was in a position to resume my work, that of a tinsmith. A work that requires a certain amount of bodily, astivity. I am thankful to my triend who advised me and I am more than gratified to be able to furnish you with this testimonial as to the cacy of Benedictine Salve. Yours truly, GEO. FOGG.

Tremont House, Youge street, Nov. 1, 1968. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto:

DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure that I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say that your Benedictine Salve has done more for me in one week than anything I have done for the last five years. My ailment was muscular rheumatism. I applied the salve as airected, and I got speedy relief. I can assure you that at the present time I am free of pain. I can recommend any person afflicted with Rheumatism to give is a trial. I am, Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

288 Victoria Street, Toronte, Oct, 61, 1961,

John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR-I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to de for years. When I first used it I had been confined to met bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatics right out of my system. I can cheerfully recommend it as the best medicine on the market for rheumatics. I believe it has no equal.

Yours sincerely, JOHN McGROGGAM.

478 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1961, John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, Toronto Ont .:

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

(MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

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

DEAR SIR-After suffering for over ten years with both forms Piles, I was asked to try Benedictine Salve. From the first application I got instant relief, and before using one box was thoroughly cured. can strongly recommend Benedictine Salve to any one suffering with JOS. WESTMAN,

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 18, 1902,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatisms, 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 tast 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.

66 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my left arm; my physician called regularly and prescribed for it, but gave me no relief. My brother, who appeared to have faith in your Benedictine Saive, gave enough of it to apply twice to my arm. I used it first on a Thursday night, and applied it again on Friday night. This was in the latter part of November. Since then (over two months) I have not had a trace of rheumatism. I feel that you are entitled to this tertimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains.

Yours sincerely,

M. A. COWAN, Toronto, Dec. 60th, 1901,

John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR-It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me Iwould have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suf ing 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 athorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am,

Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry,

2561 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1961,

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

Yours forever thankful, PETER AUSTEN Toronto, April 10, 1905,

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

Yours truly. MRS. JAMES FLEMING. 18 Spruce street, Toronte. Toronte, April 16th, 1902.

O'Connor, Esq., City:
DEAR SIR—It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testifu the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve.

For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was make work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salv as directed, I am able to sewerk, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, Respectfully yours, 72 Wolseley street, J. J. CLARIER

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THE LENTEN SEASON.

Yesterday the Lenten season opened. The instructions issued to the faithful in the various dioceses of Ontario are marked by no changes from past years. With the exception of the letter of His Lordship the Bishop of Hamilton the regulations are in briefest form. Bishop Dowling takes occasion at a time so opportune to warn his people against secret socies, non-Catholic schools and mixed marriages. We publish the text of the instructions issued to the faithful and the faith as feat that has not been lost sight written in Latin, and sent to Father to Hamilton the faith as feat that has not been lost sight written in Latin, and sent to Father Unexpended balance of 1903, \$145, cier, A. Phelan, Hon. Dr. Guerin, Martin Egan, W. E. Doran, P. Mc-Martin Egan, W. E. Doran, P. Mc-wember, 1904. The subject of the dissertation of the company will in no way affect the city to put the streets in bluster embarrass a lew thousand of the company will in no way affect dissertation for 1904 is as follows: other than affording the embarrass a lew thousand of the company will in no way affect do not fail to blow up a battleship covery day and to freeze to death or otherwise embarrass a lew thousand of the company will in no way affect dissertation for 1904 is as follows: other than affording the depositors other than affording the acting the martiage in the name and constitution of the company will in no way affect depositors other than affording the depositors of the company will in no way affect depositors other than affording the embarrass a lew thousand of the company will in no way affect dissertation for 1904 is as follows: of the company will in no way affect depositors other than affording the control of the company will in no way affect dissertation for 1904 is as follows: Coording the martin Egan, W. E. Doran, P. The extent of the martin Egan, W. E. Dor Yesterday the Lenten season opened. casion at a time so opportune to warn his people against secret societies, non-Catholic schools and mixed marriages. We publish the text of His Lordship's circular in this issue.

Old name has always been recognized as among the highest securities in the city of Toronto. No doubt the Change had to come as an imperative of Russ and Briton.

Our Montreal Budget His Lordship's circular in this issue. of the Home Savings reaching the lim-Its careful and deliberate wording it of the old powers and demanding est degree unpatriotic to imagine cannot fail to impress all to whom it the safe expansion of a chartered that the newspapers are at all wicked is directed. In the Hamilton Dio- bank. cese, also, as this Lenten circular in- The first movement of the coming ization of some of their-for the preforms us, practical steps are being expansion is announced this week in sent at least—imaginary horrors. We missioners held its regular meeting in Pat Rooney, the well known boxer taken to attain an exact harmony in the opening of a west-end branch, at observe that in Russia the authori- the Commercial Academy, under the and athletic instructor, who is at pre-

Loudon gave the exiled Irish at Mr.

William Butler Yeats' lecture when bringing them so far down town to William Butler Yeats' lecture, when the head office. It is an interesting saints and the fairies. President coincidence that this first branch will A CRUMBLING GOVERNMENT. saints and the fairies. President Loudon meant well, though he overshot the mark—intentionally, no doubt. His idea was to condemn, without appearing to do so, the toogener pursuit of American politics to eager pursuit of American politics to more undeviatingly creditable management to the neglect of the religion and tradiment. At the present time the definition and the fairies. President to includence that this first branch will coincidence that this first branch will appear to the fairty of the Home Savings Company, and it may be added that no similar period in the record of Tocal question. The electors at the Schools.

Mr. A. D. Lacroix, of Montealm Schools.

Mr. A. D. Lacroix of the championship lacrose the neglect of the religion and traditions of the Irish race. For his intentions we may overlook the more
direct charge the words seem to convey, namely, that the Irish in Amerivey, namely, that the Irish in America—including Canada—have become company pays 3½ per cent. on deposits opposed at the general election i Mr. J. G. Savignac proposed Rev. indifferent to religion and nationality. Warned both inside and outside of Charles Larocque to fill the new position of the fact that the same company pays 3½ per cent. on deposits opposed at the general election i Mr. J. G. Savignac proposed Rev. Warned both inside and outside of Charles Larocque to fill the new position of the fact that the same company pays 3½ per cent. On deposits opposed at the general election is main at the head of Montealm School. In the fact that the same company pays 3½ per cent. On deposits opposed at the general election is main at the head of Montealm School. In the fact that the same company pays 3½ per cent. On deposits opposed at the general election is main at the head of Montealm School. In the same company pays 3½ per cent. On deposits opposed at the general election is main at the head of Montealm School. In the same company pays 3½ per cent. On deposits opposed at the general election is main at the head of Montealm School. In the same company pays 3½ per cent. On deposits opposed at the general election is main at the head of Montealm School. In the same company pays 3½ per cent. On deposits opposed at the general election is main at the head of Montealm School. In the same company pays 3½ per cent. On deposits opposed at the general election is main at the head of Montealm School. In the same company pays 3½ per cent. On deposits opposed at the general election is main at the head of Montealm School. In the same company pays 3½ per cent. On deposits opposed at the general election is main at the head of Montealm School at the same company pays 3½ per cent. On deposits opposed at the general election is main at the head of Montealm School at the same company pays 3½ per cent. On deposits opposed at the general election is main at the head of Montealm School at the same company pays at the same company pays at the same company pays at the That they have not lost their reverence for the saints is a fact that may, from 7 to 9 o'clock will be followed for the fall that may from 7 to 9 o'clock will be followed for the fall that may from 7 to 9 o'clock will be followed for the fall that may from 7 to 9 o'clock will be followed for the fall that may from 7 to 9 o'clock will be followed for the fall that may from 7 to 9 o'clock will be followed for the fall that may from 7 to 9 o'clock will be followed for the fall that may from 7 to 9 o'clock will be followed for the fall that may from 7 to 9 o'clock will be followed for the fall that may from 7 to 9 o'clock will be followed for the fall that may from 7 to 9 o'clock will be followed for the fall that may from 8 to 9 o'clock wi America continue to dedicate their in the west end branch as at the head Incidentally he has cast the policy such an important pastorate as St. abounding children and churches to office. gotten their fairies (folk lore) need McCabe. not be protested in view of the notable aid they have rendered the very movement for the furtherance of which Mr. W. B. Yeats is at present on this side of the Atlantic.

from successful contradiction had he ship be shown their country for the colonies have become. A few short lish schools. have not contributed their due share of influence of influence of influence of influence of influence of the Irish literary revival restoration of the Irish literary restorat

Irish and remember only that they are of Japan is the life of the Orient, Canadians. But we observe that with all its denials, social, industhe very persons who are most per- trial and domestic of that which we es Elsewhere we publish the facts of all the schools. sistent monitors of a common Canadian nationality are also the most

of Japan is to preserve the Orient Brother in Montreal, who was lately, upon the move of appointing g person

teem in civilization. The ambition the case as regards the Christian' Many of the lay teachers under the superior skill,

Commissioners' Board do not look that moulded youthful spirits for des upon the move of appointing g person

tinies renowned, patriotic souls among the Sons of and banish western civilization there-Scotland, the Sons of England and from. The Jap is clever and has one of his pupils. Our Montreal cor- ers. They claim that when any good the Liederkranz. Why should the made a deep study of the jealousies respondent received the full particu- position comes it is handed over to the Liederkranz. Why should the raging among the European states. lars of the case, and we believe The some person who has no experience Irish alone forget their motherland? It is poor reward for We have the strongest sympathy By appearing to play into the hands Register is the first and only paper faithful duty rendered by those who with the development of Canadian of England, he has enlisted her sym- to give the history of the whole al- have borne the battle's brunt and the national sentiment; but it is well to pathy against Russia, whose out- fair. Such a story concerning one heat and toil of the day and have national sentiment; but it is well to pathy against reason, whose where we are scheduled to get off. posts, already planted in Manchuria, of the members of the great teaching spent the best years of their lives in advancing the education of youth. The The ultimate Canadian must be con- may be immediately advanced into order of the world, the Sons of St. result of the next meeting is anxious, cidered—reluctantly no doubt, but unavoidably — a creation of the future, war because it would have been too dible. The boy being but twelve, He may be 51 per cent. French, Eng- late to fight later on. European years of age, the tale gathered addilish, Scotch or Irish. Indeed he may jealousy of Russia inspires the hope tional sympathy because of his bodily lish, Scotch or Irish. Indeed he may perform the firm of Mcpossibly be a Jap. Some of our that Japan may win out. But this affection. But the truth prevailed, schesi towards liquidating the liquidating th thorough-paced Canadians in British jealousy is not the breath of civili- and broke convincingly through on the Hospital for Incurables at No-Columbia have been putting a poll- zation in the Far East, any more the web of slander and pre- tre Dame de Grace, an institution in the M.A.A.A. He was a charter tax on the Jap and the Mikado has than in the near East, where it judice. The Protestant press of On- which Monsigneur is taking an especsent his man over to see that the tax is taken off. A Canadian contingent has offered itself to the Mikado, as a buffer between Russia and the most/ out of the "sensational news," it to the Knights' headquarters at the through his official representative.

Judging in these later jingo days by the opinion expressed in our press, in the Toronto pulpits and at least by one judge on the bench, who prayed that Russia may but like the Ottawa affair of a few corner of Sherbrooke street and Park years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered the years ago, against the Christian Broavenue. When His Grace entered t

see their finish.

readily take to these "lake" prayers ly. Civilization has little to expect teacher, who was fined twentyand devotions, whereas it may be from either, should victory bring in five dollars. That was one punish

Catholics at all events can have no low race. excuse on the score of lacking proper instruction with regard to prayer. Nevertheless some of them are the present instance.

### THE HOME SAVINGS.

to 4 p.m.; on Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 the House, Mr. Balfour has underta

## WAR AND CIVILIZATION.

merates as he called them —into activity, and we hope that his reminder may not, therefore, pass unnoticed.

In any way be made to suit the explaced in the next annual budget, as well as \$100 for each school to buy photographic views and illustrations. The Sisters of Nazareth Institute, noticed.

It may be that the Irish in Canada are too often urged to forget they are gress in the arts of peace. The life arts of peace are too often urged to forget they are gress in the arts of peace. The life arts of peace are too often urged to forget they are gress in the arts of peace. The life arts of peace are too often urged to forget they are gress in the arts of peace. The life arts of peace are too often urged to forget they are gress in the arts of peace. The life arts of peace are too often urged to forget they are gress in the arts of peace. The life arts of peace are too often urged to forget they are gress in the arts of peace. The life are too often urged to forget they are gress in the arts of peace. The life are too often urged to forget they are gress in the arts of peace are too often urged to forget they are gress in the arts of peace. The life are too often urged to forget they are gress in the arts of peace are too often urged to forget they are too of the lamous education to buy by holding a grand euchre party, views and sound culture, and is become and institution is a man of broad to buy holding a grand euchre party, views and sound culture, and is become as the forget in the peace are too of the lamous education to buy holding a grand euchre party, views and sound culture, as the life are too of the lamous education to buy holding a grand euchre party, views and sound culture, as the life are too of the lamous education.

The Superior of the are too often urged to forget they are gress in the arts of peace. The life

Proosian. Meanwhile Principal Lou- the same dissensions that brought old children. don would have the Irish hold on to Rome to ruin. Happily her power in In some of the schools of Montreal beauties of the city of Venice, and

what they have and are until they can allow a fair field for the cultivation of half a dozen imperial ambitions.

WANDERING PRAYERS.

A priest in an outlying parish sends is the copy of a written "Prayer to is the copy of a written "Prayer to is the copy of a written "Prayer to inflict corporal punishment on the day next, February 19th, by the Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan, Rev. Father Peter Heffern on the punishment on the punishment on the day next, February 19th, by the Rev. Dr. Luke Callaghan, on the punishment on the day next, February 19th, by the Rev. Brather Peter Heffern on the punishment on the day next, February 19th, by the Rev. Brather Peter Heffern on the day next, February 19th, by the Rev. Brather Peter Heffern on the day next, February 19th, by the Rev. Brather Peter Heffern on the day next, February 19th, by the Rev. Brather Peter Heffern on the day next, February 19th, by the Rev. Brather Peter Heffern on the day next, February 19th, by the Rev. Brather Peter Heffern on the day next, February 19th, by the Rev. Brather Peter Hef a priest in an outlying parish sends across the astan domain to let the Russian ful children and cover them with tone. St. Joseph," which appears to have and the Jap fight out the issue be-sympathy. Last year a case occurred, received circulation through the wallworn "chain" plan. He writes: "It better that both should have cause to
is strange how some people will so lan ent the war than one of them onthe father brought action against the have quite a large amount of moners, Bernard and John McNally; his

### WAR NEWS.

bite at a "chain" bait when it comes sunken battleships at Port Arthur teachers also suffer a great deal. The culative element hidden in the devo- the seat of war are being kept red- on his complete exoneration. tion of those who, as our correspon- hot with hair-raising stories of flood dent says, take more readily to un- and field that thrill our supposedly authorized than to genuine ways of blood-thirsty hearts in these Lenten prayer. But it is much more pos-days. Whatever the Russians and Father David Fleming, College di S. sible that they help along some other the Japs may be doing there is no Antoino, Via Merulana, Rome, has speculation that they know not nor doubt that the newspapers are cov- issued an announcement in reference discern. For the latter reason we erning themselves with undying glory to the prize given by Lord Braye 18 Richmond Square willingly expose the chain prayer in They have furnished a different ver-, for the most distinguished dissertasion of the night attack upon Port tion on a Biblical subject, especially Arthur every few hours since the in connection with the New Testaevent, so that no one can complain ment, and the Vulgate version of it. ey to spend during the current year, nephews, William and Arthur McNalof the details not being served up to The prize is offered to the students as the following shows Our readers are already aware that suit the contradictory taste of a of all Catholic Universities (as well

and Loan Company (Limited), will in from popular in these latitudes, which orders. The dissertation must be a few months become a chartered is a fact that has not been lost sight written in Latin, and sent to Father real estate.

or capable of bringing about the realall Catholic choirs with the intention of the Holy-Father's recent instruction on Sacred Music.

The commissioners presidency of Mgr. Racicot.

The commissioners pres

precaution of keeping his post-office of the board. When Japanese official representa- address a secret.

his object was to spur and America commonly alluded to the day. But if the description could form a library, was voted on to be to his college home. In any way be made to suit the ex-placed in the next annual budget, as

## WHERE SLANDER FAILED.

get a good thrashing, the sentimental and national heart of Canada being fully converted, is now wide open to Turkey on the other are capable of who encourage children to be trouble. fully converted, is now wide open to Turkey on the other are capable of who encourage children to be trouble- cier, grand knight of the Dominion the Jap. When he overruns Russia serving European civilization only as some at school often live to see Council. The addresses were in Enghe may not stop until he arrives the barbarians temporarily served an- those children a cause of endless lish and French. His Grace replied he may not stop until he arrives among and captures his Canadian friends also. So that the Canadian of jealous aspirants to imperial domany cases receives no support from heard since entering their preciation of all that he had seen and heard since entering their preciation of the future is still somewhat like mination for their own advantage and the parents, but rather opposition He extolled the Catholic principles of Mr. Gilbert's hero. He may be a not for the sake of peace or civilRoossian or a Frenchman, Scot or ization. Europe to-day is torn by accomplish the impossible for their
Proossian. Meanwhile Principal Louthe same dissensions that brought old children.

what they have and are until they can the world is widespread enough to the principal alone has the right to its memories of Cardinal Sarto, will

hard to get them to take interest in its train the almost limitless possi-the genuine." ment and quite enough for a trivial bilities of dominion over a united yel offence, but the teacher received a second punishment when the Commissioners refused to grant him the general increase of salary. Instances of this kind happen not only among not exempt from the temptation to The underground cables from the religious teachers, for the secular their way. There is possibly a spe and other vantage points adjacent to Register congratulates Brother Simon

### EDITORIAL NOTES

the historic and solid institution so variety-loving public.

The Russians appear to be far Cambridge) who have received major

## Our Montreal Budget

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

The Board of Catholic School Com-

During the meeting the fact was brought out that Rev. Charles Larocque, pastor of St. Louis de France, Shamrock hockey match on Saturday twined with colored streamers,

of Inspector, created by the

of a colonial preference to the winds Louis de France to accept the new po-

Larocque, to have charge of the Eng-

place fire alarms in each school, and to have Mr. Guyon, Government Inspector, visit and thoroughly examine

The Knights of Columbus bave

A limelight lecture, illustrating the

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lectable. The sum of \$300,000 increase

the Shamrock Amateur Athletic Asso-

ances his' trip has done him much Blessed Sacrament will remain expos-

President Loudon would be safe land ask that sympathy and friend- perialist hosts of England and her be named joint inspector with Cure lege gave a musical and literary en- place. The altar was tastefully demerely said that the Irish in Canada sake of civilization, it becomes time weeks ago a Conservative politician Both motions were referred to the was read by Mr. F. Hinchey, and the one of grandeur. Thousands of de

'Yes, noble, gifted, genial friend, but death alone can chill, The sentiments of gratitude for that

Who fain would see their Master with honor's laurel crowned.

Grim reaper death has cut down an-

other young flower in the bloom ol manhood in the person of Mr. James H. McNally, a well known younger business man, after an illness which McNally taught cold and it developed into pneumonia which resulted in his death. He was a son of the late Mr. Bernard McNally and was just 38 years of age at the time of his death, He was a partner in the firm of Mcprominent in athletic circles in connection with the Shamrocks and also lic societies. He was unmarried. morning from the residence of his bro-

bus, C.M.B.A., and Catholic Order of ber of the S.A.A.A. and the M.A.A. C.SS.R., of St. Ann's. ior of the church was heavily draped with purple and gold hangings, while

Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. Dr. Luke/Callaghan, assisted by, Rev. Father Peter Heffernan, as deacon, and Rev. Father Polan as sub-deacon. In the Sanctuary were Rev. Fathers M. Callaghan, Dr. Holland,

The choir, under Prof. Fowler, sang impressively Perrault's "Messe de Requiem." During the offertory Mr. Al-

ly, and Charles F. Smith, his brother-

Among those present were noticed: Rev. Father M. Shea, of St. Anthony's Church; John Divahe, J. Hanrattey, Edmund, Querin, K.C., Duncan McDonald, C. M. Hart, J. Merers like him to encourage Catholic J. Coghlin, J. Guerin, E. Fox, Dr. journalism.

Harrison, F. Boussire, P. K. Mc-Caskell, L. Gordon Glass, T. O'Con-At the last committee meeting of nell, E. Quinn, L. Rubenstein, R. Shamrock Amateur Athletic Asso-Cochrane, A. Rowan, Wm. Crowe, the Shamrock Amateur Athletic Association it was decided to engage a new trainer.

Pat Rooney, the well known boxer and athletic instructor, who is at present trainer for the National Hockey team, was decided upon, and he will assume his new duties as soon as the hockey season is over.

Mr. Rooney is the right man in the Kennedy P. McGolderick J. Dolan Kennedy P. McGolderick J. Dolan Kennedy P. McGolderick J. Dolan trusted and well-known employe of the company, Mr. James W. McPRINCIPAL LOUDON AND THE IRISH.

That was a rough thrust President

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The company, Mr. James W. McCabe. For a long time it has been in Canada. But this is only what and J. R. Savignac.

The secretary of the Board, Mr. U.

The secretary of the Board, Mr. U. is a land of barbarism and semi-sla tend. He was replaced by Mr. Chavery.

During the meeting the fact was properties at the fact was recommended by the fact was replaced by Mr. Chaver house at St. Louis Mile End.

L. Cuddihy, P. J. Gordon, J. Slather tends at the club tery, C. A. McDonnell, H. McLaugh tery, C. The casket was covered with

Saturday morning, at 9.30 the players would not be able to spare votion of the Forty Hours opened in Abbe Troie, assisted by deacon a sub-deacon. At the conclusion of the Very Rev. Dr. McGarry, president mass solemn procession of the Blessee the saints; that they have not forThe Register congratulates Manager and Mr. Chamberlain has gone to Mr. Savignac replied that he had of St. Laurent College, returned on Sacrament was held, during which some remote spot in Egypt, where assured himself on this point before neither letters nor telegrams can making the motion.

Thursday from a three months' trip the choir sang 'O Salutaris Hostonian him, because he has taken the precaution of keeping his post-office.

Thursday from a three months' trip the choir sang 'O Salutaris Hostonian and Cuba. Father Mc-tia.' When the procession returned Garry was ordered to the sunny south to the sanctuary the celebrant inton-this services were at the disposition by his physician, and to all appear- ed the Litany of the Saints. The tives in the United States and England ask that sympathy and friendland ask that sympathy and friendtertainment in college hall in honour corated and illuminated with colored of his return. The English address and other lights and made the scene

estoration of the Irish the dearty welcome, and expressed the The 64th anniversary of St. Patare willing to be Japanese war the press of Europe lauded as the only strong man of the The sum of \$100 for each school, to pleasure he felt in being back again rick's Total Abstrance Society was celebrated on Tuesday evening at St. The Superior of the famous educa- Patrick's Hall, St. Alexander street,

> nual religious demonstration at St. Ann's Church on Ash Wednesday evening. A special sermon was preached and Solemn Benediction imparted. The officers and members of St. Ga-briel's Total Abstinence and St. Patrick's Total Abstinence assisted in a body. The church was crowded to the doors. The high altar was beautifully illuminated, and the choir sang a choice programme.

The Archbishop's Lenten pastoral was read in all the Catholic churches of the city on Sunday last.

Rev. Father McDonald of St. Gabriel's Church, Point St. Charles, preached an eloquent sermon at High Mass on Sunday. A full report of it will appear in next week's Register.

## **Dominion Bye-Elections**

Five out of the eight Dominion byeelections have gone to the Govern-ment. In St. John, a Conservative member of the Knights of Columbus, of Railways, now Chairman of the Railway Commission.



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new term commenced with large attendance. Can seat a few more. Cet particulars.

## The Church in Newfoundland

ARTICLE IV.

ered by His Lordship Bishop Howley.

on the occasion. Having first explained the nature and meaning of were sent to St. John's to acquire poet.'

It is a functar. She said, that if will not be let in it I do not have functar. She said, that it is the functar. She said, that it is a functar. She said, that it is the functar. She said, that it is a functar she said, that it is a func

youth and innocence to conservate to youth and innocence to convent on the property of the alar, all the public dod, at the lot hat she entered the Convent on the and brought her over to the side of appirants of her cirigious of the people.

"The young postulante, who is to also of November, 1852. But there are of some your remarkable and interesting it were. Disaster had not yet touching the circumstances conserring her admite days or venerable judilys of Mother in the days of Ireland's historical past, own of the halls of her colleges, many a saint to choirs of her clearing and piety. The late Rev. Dr. Multally, infent Convent had been erected at the many of our priests who were his pupils in the renowned semi five some point of you know a poem of his college of all Hallows, whose memory is cherist who whose memory is cherist with historical past, whose memory is cherist who were his pupils in the renowned semi five some in the first point of the present of the first point of the many years Professor of Theology in the Missionary College of All Hallows, whose memory is cherist wind when historical past, and them of point of the many years Professor of Theology in the Missionary College of All Hallows, whose memory is cherist winders and professor of Theology in the Missionary College of All Hallows, whose memory is cherist winders and professor of Theology in the Missionary College of All Hallows, whose memory is cherist winders and professor of Theology in the Missionary College of All Hallows, whose memory is cherist winders and professor of Theology in the Missionary College of All Hallows, whose memory is cherist winders and professor of Theology in the Missionary College of All Hallows, whose memory is cherist winders and professor of Theology in the Missionary College of All Hallows, whose memory is cherist winders and professor of Theology in the Missionary College of All Hallows, whose memory is cherist winders and professor of Theology in the Missionary College of All Hallows, whose memory is cherist Mother Francis' relatives in Ireland, barn.

Was his sense of regularity and order, so much did he dislike anything like confusion or crookedness of any kind, that he could not bear to go to mass to the neighboring church at Balling of the hedges, but went instead to the garry on account of the crookedness, but went instead to the more distant church of Mullanahone.

Mother Francis' relatives in Ireland, barn.

Welfore the winter had set in, how that strange warning the hatred as well as your prother Knights should appreciate the famine, that strange warning in the hearts of the people. When love and hate, there seemed for geople like myself, nothing to do except to go to platforms and tell the people like myself, nothing to do except to the neighboring church at Balling of the hedges, but went instead to the structure on Milltanahone. The old Convent had been erected in He was known by the mane of Thoma lake, and Bishop Fleming thus speaks of it. \*\* 'In the meantime I prother of the convent of the convent of the cardinal structure of Mullanahone. The old Convent had been erected in He was known by the mane of Thoma lake, and Bishop Fleming thus speaks of it. \*\* 'In the meantime I prother of the convent of the conven the family from which, in the early ceeded rapidly with their convent, and decades of the past century, when the in a few months, with an expenditure great tide of emigration poured out of more than two thousand pounds, from Munster to the "wild planta- I was enabled to conduct them into land of the fish, came the young Ed-adjoining the Cathedral, in a comward Mullally and his maiden sister manding position, presented from the Catherine. They settled down in the town and harbor an extremely inter-

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las Flood Davin. The Irish in America had lost their reverence even for saints, and their belief in fairies, and he thought Mr. Yeats might sow some of the seeds of Irish romance in their degenerate ranks.

Mr. Yeats only clalmed to be a man of convictions. The unhappy word orator had been applied to him about the same time as the little of procountry in which ideas were seething

the coast describes them in the following words:

"The fathers of these excellent families assemble the entire population alternately at their houses on Sundays and holidays, where public prayer is offered and a spiritual lecture read, and in the evenings of Lent and Advent the Rosary and a lecture, while the mid hours of the Sabbath throughout the year are devoted to instructing the children to walk in the paths of religion and morality—in training their infant lips to lisp the praises of Him who thus raises in the desert, lights to guide to happiness eternal."

"It must be remembered that in those days there were very tew Catholic clergymen in the whole Islamd of Newfoundland, and none north of Harbor Grace. Hence the visit of a priest was a rare and cherished event, occurring perhaps once or, at most, twice a year. It was, therefore, men like Mr. Mallally who had been applied to him about the same time as the title of professor, and he did not know under which honot he trembled the most country in which ideas were seething and bubbling could be united. That which honor he trembled the most union was obtained, and only such a union could be obtained, by the death of individualistic thought.

BIRTH OF THE NATIONAL LITER must be people. In Dublin I helped to start the National Literary Society. In spite of a great deal of writing and much lecturing I will frankly confess we did not touch the heart of the people. It was not a time of write language of the people itself; it had to come in Irish."

Davis. He sang his message to the people. It was not a time of write language of the people itself; it had to come in Irish."

DOUGLAS HYDE'S GREAT WORK The work of Dr. Douglas Hyde, who more than any other man has inspired the Gaelic revival, was reviewed by Mr. Yeats.

of the Talamh an easke, the a commodious and comfortable edifice in the middle of the last century

## William Butler Yeats

Lectures in Toponto on the Intellectual Revival in Ireland

On Saturday afternoon in the Chemical building of the University of Toronto, William Butler Yeats, the Irish poet, playwright and leader in the Irish language movement, lectured on the "Celtic Revival" before an appreciative audience.

President Loudon introduced the Irish visitor as of the race of Burke, Curran, Grattan, Emmett and O'Connell, and of two well-known to all Canadians, D'Arcy McGee and Nicholas Flood Davin. The Irish in Am-

plained the nature and meaning of the branches and accomplishments the jubilee festivity, and how the branches and accomplishments which were considered necessary to the ancient Jewish law proclaimed in the complete education of a lady in the twenty-fourth chapter of the book those days.

"It was not long before the young aspirant, Catherine began to show the signs of an all the fervor and bloom of her youth and innocence to consecrate to God, at the foot of the altar, all the aspirants of her virgin soul as a lath October, 1849, that she received to the pool."

"It was not long before the young admittance among the nuns of the annual to the grave, and it the that started her in her patriotism and drew her out of the class into which she had been brought up and innocence to consecrate to that she entered the Convent on the aspirants of her virgin soul as a lath October, 1849, that she received to the people.

She had never heard the name of the achieve heard the name of one who had never heard the name of one who had never

HOW THE GREAT FAMINE CHANGED IRELAND.

The cruel period of the famine that

ward Mullally and his maiden sister. They settled down in the form and thereby inter-historical port of Bonavista. Mr., Mullally brought with him across the esting qualities which distinguished his race in Ireland: a and sisterly hospitality and charity profound and robust faith; a warm by the Sisters of Mercy. They resisted and lively patriotism; a high spirit mained there they ears—will !PSI—of honor and probly; and a keen buble of the string qualities which clearly and lively patriotism; a high spirit mained there they ears—will !PSI—of honor and probly; and a keen buble of the string qualities which clearly the siness capacity. It was not long, ear, they removed to their new the string the string that the string the siness capacity. It was not long earn to be commodating them for so Jone arms a well-to-ond merchant and plantier. He found himself among a people of the trace of the string that the string the string that the st

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The father was down the stairs in a moment—pust in time to see his boy brought in from the street, white, unconscious, struck by a rock.

"He is dead," said a voice, and turning Kleeber awa his with the doctor will be a seen the seed of the seed o

never have made money or cared for softly out and up to his room. Only it much. But you take your mohimself to face the overwhelming fact
ther's little fortune; take your own
way. Each man must follow his
that he, too, loved Felicia Oliver.
But to him this meant despair and
but he will maintain stoutly that he
weakness. The murder of two German missionaries in Shan-Tung gave
Germany a pretext for landing a force
at Kiao-Chau in November, 1897, and
shame, not exaltation.

He knows the hiding place of several
demanding mining and railway privile.

He noticed that his father looked un-

ago I had a dear friend and there was a misunderstanding. I found out only a year ago that I greatly misjudged him. This letter is from him. He is in great trouble. It seems that he has married a second time, and the new wife and his only daughter of his first wife do not get on together. He writes to ask if the young girl can come to me and make here home here for a year and go late?"

of your troubles? Of course, I don't it, and thirdly, in the summer of 1900 heave seems to know why the Leprebody seems to know which had been bedy seems to know which had been bedy seems to know which had been bedy seems to know the Leprebody seems to know the Leprebody seems to know the Leprebody seems to kno her home here for a year and go late?" on with her music under Auerbach. He insists on a strictly business ar-rangement as to board, etc. He Engel's mental a

Again there was a pause. Then Engel spoke with evident effort.

Enger could not remember what he self without your morbid, false eplied. His head was full of a new vision," she said. was full of a new vision," business deal; he had never dreamed The note of sincerity rang so true

and Engel's mother was one of the victims.

It was months after this fresh sorrow that Engel came to his father's study. Steinmetz remembered with a pang that other time as long ago when the boy had entered, so full of life and confidence, the unconscious arrogance of childhood.

The son did not waste time on preliminaries. He sat down opposite

But you take your mo- when the door was shut did he trust Engel, don't say that you've been a shame, not exaltation.

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What indeed would life be to me now culous as not to keep myself well in prince Henry of Prussia was sent to the prussia was sent to

forts and luxuries Steinmetz had could not avoid her without her sus-sighed for in the shape of books and pecting his unhappiness. One night lien-wan, on the same terms as had

"I am afraid you are imaginative, Miss Oliver," he said. "I am mat-

rangement as to board, etc. He seems to think that my sister is keep-ing house for us."

Engel's mental attitude changed be- The visit of the Marquis Ito to Engine house for us."

"Can you ask?" cried the other. Who could love such a semblance of tions, how beautiful is the doctrine a man as I? Think of the shock to of the invocation and the honoring of gel spoke with evident effort.

"I don't want to be a dog in the manger, father," he said. "You lead a lonelier life than I: This is your house, your home. Do as you please. It won't be for long. This young schoolgirl needn't interfere with me. I need scarcely meet her except at meals."

And the result was that weeks later, when cousin Lucy was installed moments of rebellion amounting to the invocation and the honoring of the shock to the saints! To what a great extent must this teaching be misunderstood outside the Church, when so much taith is found with it. And to what a great extent are some of our people forgetful of it, when they neglect to those who have done so much. Some one has said that every doctribute of the Church is written in the honoring of the invocation and the honoring of the saints! To what a great extent must this teaching be misunderstood outside the Church, when so much taith is found with it. And to what a great extent are some of our people forgetful of it, when they neglect to those who have done so much. Some one has said that every doctributes of rebellion amounting to tribe of the Church is written in the honoring of the invocation and the honoring of the saints! To what a great extent must this teaching be misunderstood outside the Church, when so much a great extent are some of our people forgetful of it, when they neglect to those who have done so much the saints! To what a great extent are some of our people forgetful of it, when they neglect to those who have done so much the saints! To what a great extent are some of our people forgetful of it, when they neglect to the church, when so much a great extent are some of our people forgetful of it, when they neglect to the church are the saints! To what a great extent are some of our people forgetful of it, when they neglect to the church are the saints! This saints! This is some of the church, when so much a great extent are some of our people forgetful of it, when they neglect to the church are the saints! This saints! This sain

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"I want to leave college, sir," he said. "I want to study finance; I want to be a business man; I want to be incl. Money is power; I shall fight hard to obtain it. I fear this is a disappointment to you anyhow. Are you willing?"

Steinmetz's pale, thoughtful face turned paler. It was such an unexpected thing to him; but he was as direct as Engel.

"It is a great surprise, my boy," he replied. "I never thought of you as anything but a literary man, or possibly a musician. We Kleebers never have made money or cared for it much. But you take your me." When the door was shut did he trust was the first of China's distinct the light of the part was such and the Leprecaune than the door was shut did he trust of these "excursions and alarms," it may be well to recall the source of these "excursions and alarms," it may be well to recall the confidence in the late of the past few years. On July 31, There is one thing about the Leprecaune than the door was formally declared the powers. The fighting as the past few years. On July 31, There is one thing alarms," it may be well to recall the course of events in the far cast during the past few years. On July 31, There is one thing alarms," it may be well to recall the course of events in interested protectors to profit by her but he will maintain stoutly that he

England had been given a lease ol Wei-hai-wei. The first act of a pro-"I've had a letter," the latter began over the soup. "I confess that it has rather upset me, Engel. Years ago I had a dear friend and there was ago I had a dear friend and the was ago I had a dear friend and the was ago I had a dear friend and the was ago I had a dear friend and the was ago I had

Steinmetz paused and looked intentity at his son.

"Of course, it is out of the question for her to come here," said Engel decisively.

"Yes," assented his father, "but we might ask cousin Lucy here. I've—I—ahem; really, Engel, I have thought for some time that we were getting into ruts that weren't good for us. Perhaps for a few months it would be well to have women in this dull, quiet place?"

fore that earnest face and voice. It seemed to him that his mother are thrilled him. Her presence this mother are thrilled him. Never before had he experienced such a sensation. He spoke almost without volition.

"She loved me more than anyone, even my father," he said. "I thought for a while it was mere pity, but I know that it was love; mothers are capable of that."

Corea, as well as her failure to carry four repeated pledges to "evacuate" out repeat ence. In the presence of these considera-

## IRISH FAIRIES

The father stood looking at the boy. Straight as an arrow, his handsome head thrown back, his dark, passionate eyes flashing, he said: "Of course I can do it; you can do anything if you try and are bound to, can't you, Faddy?"

Dusiness deal; he had never dreamed of the girl who was, as he thought, so unceremoniously thrust upon them, and a real bugbear, who must be endured, as a creature like this. He harried to his room and made his toilet for the first time in his life with his thoughts dwelling upon a woman. Felicia Oliver was certainly choose, could ever look at me without to Engel's acute sense that he looked her squarely in the face, too deeply in earnest to think of embarrassment.

"Tell me, Miss Oliver, on your honor, do you think that a woman of regiment, such a woman as I would choose, could ever look at me without wailing the approaching demise of

into his voice and manner; the undercurrent of rebellion; the silent moods
increasing upon him. She redoubled
her tenderness, her care, her love,
only to feel that now she was powerless,

"He must fight out his battle
alone," she thought, and suffered as
only mothers can. Then came one
of those sudden epidemics to the city
and Engel's mother was one of the
victims.

"Explained it to himself with care
ful analysis.

"It is the novelty after so many
years of being with men only," he
said; "and then Miss Oliver is so
absolutely sincere and unaffected. I
feel so at home with her." And besides this was the feeling that never,
by word or look, had this beautiful,
charming girl showed that she ever
thought of his misfortune. She seemed to enjoy his wide-awake, well-in-A short time ago The London Daily Chronicle gave the following concise summary of recent events in the far east:

ly feeling for the Leprecaune found tianity for over fifteen hundred years, its birth in the fact that the Lepre- yet I venture to say that on Christcaune was custodian of an enormous mas Day, while the honest Christian sighed for in the shape of books and pictures. He grew rich, not suddenly or fast, but surely. It became more and more fascinating this pursuit of wealth, this study of investments, this lottery of fortune.

Social attentions, invitations, came to him, but he declined them all. A cold wintry day he came into the warm, cheerful dining-room and dress ed scrupulously as usual for dinner. He noticed that his father looked unraeli became Prime Minister he made deep design back of it. The worldno effort to drown Ireland. However, I am inclined to think that his
forbearance was moved by the fact
that he knew that the Leprecaune
cannot swim. It is well understood
that the Leprecaune cannot swim. Noincrease. that the Leprecaune cannot swim. No- ings.

> late?"
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> "Do you mind talking of her?"
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> Feduce imposed by the aries ough if let alone, but if their rights and privileges are in any way interand privileges most certain to be serious. The peo- From father and mother so early at ple treat them with marked deferferred to, which is seldom, because dawn, the subject is studiously avoided, Than darken their threshold, my bouthey are called "the good people, God chelleen-bawn!
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> The places where they are supposed to congregate are left For there they would tell you, my sacred to their use. There are places bouchelleen-bawn, in Ireland where the Danes erected That the mother whose milk to your 161 QUEEN ST. WEST 3 D'ARCY forts when they were in power. heart you have drawn,
> Those forts were abandoned by the And the father who prays for you,
> ruling class of Danes when they were evening and dawn, utterly defeated at the battle of Can never be heard for you, bouchel-Clontarf, in the year 1014. The aban- | leen-hawn doned forts were immediately taken possession of by the fairies. There is That the faith we have bled for from not a trace left of the walls of those forts, but the sites are well defined It is safe to say that there is not a man in Ireland who would have the hardihood to plow up one of those fairy haunts. If any man were bold enough to disregard the recognized rights of the fairies and plow up and plant crops in those fairy playgrounds

And the result was that weeks later, when cousin Lucy was installed as housekeeper to her great delight, when Engel came home he stumbled upon a young woman in the hour, ob, why do I and the word of the Church is written in her dining gown of pale blue silk and hast, I must."

A tall, beautiful woman she was, in her dining gown of pale blue silk and hast, I must, I must,



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"The lamly life, the world of fair women, I cannot enter. Very well, I can do without eiter, but I shall conduct it is all the morning came an outward calm. Engel met Felicia at the surrounded his father with comforts and luxuries Steinmets had lot on a voice with the morning came an outward calm. He surrounded his father with comforts and luxuries Steinmets had under a sighed for in the shape of books and pictures. He gradually was a discovered and learned the many than the must meet her often. He surrounded his father with comforts and luxuries Steinmets had converted and luxuries Steinmets he down under the under the surrounded was seased to step in the Shang-Tung province. Prince Henry of Prussia was sent to step in the shape of books and plucines.

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When the fairies have to be re- Och! rather run idle from evening till

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the open hearth; she felt tired, for she had been busy all day since early morning, and only now had she found a moment in which to rest. Everything was finished, all was in readiness for the Great Festival that is honored as truly in the peasant homes of Ireland as in any land beneath the sun; the last bit of holly was fitted into its place among the of the content of the content of comments in death—sunstroke or something they told her, those careless, busy people unation does honor to itself, and by neglecting them, it is abased. In the high levels of literature, the name of the neglectful nation is ignored, history forgets its fame, and the credit which should be its sons is usurpting to keep away the wolf of hunger, who was even now staring her in the face. Alas, for her dreams of luxury and happiness.

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years and their faith in the all-seeing off years, by the old hearth at home. Father softened the great sorrow, and then they had Nora—she had been and terrible, the black figures siding.

The following appeal for tunds to be a politician or a partison in or a comforter and consoler—her loving cold fingers gripping her arms, and care, her cheering words, and hear- in the loudest voice she could comspared to them and she was their came nearer and nearer, she felt their

old school companion, urging her to leave the dulness of home behind and go where she would quickly earn a trembling and dazed. She had wakfortune. She told of her own success in obtaining a fine position, ment, could not believe that she was tioning that Nora would be sure to really at home and that she had been consulted on the matter—name—sy. It seemed to him that the time tioning that Nora would be sure to find the same in a short time, and offered to pay her passage out to the New World if she would only consent to go. The old people were opposed to such a course; they would rather keep her at home, and the memory of Jim's fate haunted them. But Nora was entirely bent upon going, and after coaxing a sort of semi-approval that sounded like a refusal, from her parents, she answered her friend's letter, accepting her offer gratefully. She had in her nature that inexplicable hankering after the great world outside the circle of home, which seems to be placed like a curse over the Children of Ireland, especialin hurried words she told him what the well-known play of "The College an impartial people, as no one in the realization of themselves, the Irish make much of themselves, the Irish make much of themselves, the Irish me for my terror."

In hurried words she told him what the well-known play of "The College ever heard one Irishman say a good

friend, a strenuous worker for Ireland as secretary of the local branch of the Gaelic League, had pointed out to her the dangers attendant on emigration, and had almost begged of her to abandon the idea of going, but all was useless; she had finally decided to go in the early spring and no amount of entreaty could induce her spring and no as secretary of the local branch it is a picture, Nora, placed before you by an all-wise Providence as a timely warning. And it is a frue picture whether or no. Many a true picture whether or no. Many a constant supervision exercised over Irish and supervision over the tenants in order to hope will, when reconstructed, continue to be used as schools by the times to make them pay their rent, and supervision over the tenants in order to hope wil amount of entreaty could induce her to alter that decision. Thoughts of Christmas gone by and of others yet to come, mirgled together in her mind as she lay back in the old mind as she lay back in the old character of the decision. And what of the world was a great man—said once, many years ago. "We are now in the stage to come, mirgled together in her were waiting for me beyond. I have mind as she lay back in the old been foolish and vain and headstrong, but God has been merciful to me in character of the direction of property. A great man—if he was a great man—said once, many years ago. "We are now in the stage duired to provide these schools. They have received an assurance that the duits of property in the provide the duits of property. That time has now come in the closing years of his all too short and the was a great man—if he was a great man—said once, many years ago. "We are now in the stage that about £2,000 will be reported to provide these schools. They have received an assurance that the closing years of his all too short and the was a great man—said once, many years ago. "We are now in the stage that about £2,000 will be reported to provide these schools. They have received an assurance that the closing years of his all too short and most exemplary life. The committee believe that about £2,000 will be reported to provide these schools. They have received an assurance that the provide t warm heart of the fire.

twelve months? What would she be home."

then you can return." in front and rear, was a boundless waste of waters farther then the eye could reach; hundreds of faces were before her eyes, hundreds of forms dent is Mrs. Nora Fitzgerald. her, but still she felt

NORA DILLON'S DRBAM from dark till dawn, for no one seemed to rest at all, everywhere it (Brian O'Higgins, in New Ireland.)

It was Christmas Eve in a Leinster home. Nora Dillon sat by the ter home. Nora Dillon sat by the ter home and cracked on the seek for the tempted her to cast away the simulation of the man and to seek for the tempted her to cast away the simulation of the man and to seek for the tempted her to cast away the simulation of the man and to connection with the movement for the monomial to Clarence Mangan in the cocasion and of the man. Signed on behalf of the Gerald Griffin Contract. the open hearth; she felt tired, for pleasure of cities, were still forever Dublin:

homes of Ireland as in any land be neath the sun; the last bit of holly was fitted into its place among the pictures and other little ornamental articles on the white-washed walls, the tables and chairs and stools were scoured until they became white as when they left the carpenter's hands; the milk-cans, saucepans, and other kitchen utensils, shone like silver in the light of the fire, the big Christmas and candle was placed in the oldfashioned candle-stick in the centre of the table opposite the kitchen window, the kettle was crooning contentedly over the fire ready for action, and all that two skilful hands could accomplish had been done to make the little home as cheerful and testive-looking as possible. Now wonder that Nora left weary as she sank, into the old chair of worn rods beside the fire to rest until the analy land, the sank into the old chair of worn rods beside the fire to rest until the analy land, the sank into the old chair of worn rods beside the fire to rest until the analy land, the worn the market town, a couple of miles off, whither they had gone to do the Christmas shopping, as was their wont.

They were simple people, Mike Dilon and his wife Kate-poor, as povenerty is spoken, but rich in the blessings of peace and health and contentment of mind. Nora was their wont.

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outside the circle of home, which ten for a moment and I will tell you with which are immortalized in Grif- make little of everyone else and

tion of which so many of them are had passed before her mind's eye, not Bawn." At that trial and in that word of another. Thank God that sadly disappointed, meeting instead even the least portion was left unre-courthouse, it is said, Griffin, then was coming to an end, and he was the fortune which their fancies counted, for it was all stamped a mere youth, was present as a jour- quite sure that with their gifts and

twelve months? What would she be doing? Who would be near her and speaking to her? Visions of a city home of brilliant lights, of comfort and wealth and all that a girl could wish for, flashed before her mind's eye, bright and very near at first, then growing dimmer and dimmer, and fading away until at last they wood her into the realms of sleep.

And then there came a dream. She saw the hills of home and the dear friends, and the old haunts of childhood fading away, passing from view slowly but surely; she heard her mother's voice raised in a wail of lamentation, and she saw her Iathome; she felt the bot tears scorching brise to Tom Dillon and his wife there is to be found, will fail to help them in accomplishing their object. Need any patriotic Irish men or women be was told by the Irish leader that the rominent and populous locality in the cominent and populous locality in the the defects in the the defects in the the defects in the prominent and populous locality in the cominent and populous locality in the cominent and populous locality in the cominent and populous locality in the prominent and populous locality in the cominent and populous locality

home; she felt the hot tears scorching her cheek and blinding her eyes, but the tempter's whisper spoke into her ear, "There is wealth beyond the group in Ireland that Christmas Eve."

Nota's story was a pleasant sufficient was a pleasant sufficient was a pleasant sufficient was a faithful and so sympather their pourtrayal of Irish told that the Catholic Chuech discouraged education and wanted to group in Ireland that Christmas Eve. Come, you will find it, and The Branch of the Gaelic League, country's literature owes to the gen-darkness. It was very strange that, She nerved whose hard-working secretary Eamon ius of the pure-souled Gerald Griffin? if that were the case, it was the only her heart against pain and grief, and was, and is, for he would accept no His life and his writings speak for point upon which the British Governwent towards where the wealth was waiting. Then home and all were blotted out and over the vast ocean by a local paper received the other she was speeding. To right and left, day, that a Woman's Branch has re-

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llowing appeal for fur

care, her cheering words, and hearty laughter brought back into their
lives the gladness of former days.
Lately, however, the semblance of
a shadow had begun to creep around
them again. Just a few days before
this Christmas Eve, Nora had received a letter from a girl in America, an
old school companion, urging her to
leave the dulness of home behind and

peal in vain for that generous and ready help on the part of their fellow-Centenary Commemoration Commit-

That was a point upon which every to pay rent. Literature free.

perhaps no country in the world that

had fashioned out for them, misery, humiliation, destruction, and oft-time, sinful death.

Eamon Fitzgerald, Nora's playmate Eamon, her schoolmate and listen to what you have told me, or friend a strephyous worker for Ire.

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arm heart of the fire.

Sending me a warning this holy by a loan a sum equal to double the amount contributed by the public, so as to enable them to erect, in the the coming session of parliament all

tinction of being his birthplace. Other but they had not yet in Ireland what

were around her, but still she felt alone and friendless among them all, and that chilling loneliness was the first shadow on the bright vision that lured her away from home.

At last the weary sea-journey came to an end, and into a great noisy, city she went, where the people went should be of much better to an end, and into a great noisy, city she went, where the people went should be of much better to an end, and into a great noisy, city she went, where the people went should be of much better to an end, and into a great noisy, city she went, where the people went should be of much better to an end, and into a great noisy city she went, where the people went should be of much better to an end, and into a great noisy city she went, where the people went should be of much better to first of the centenary of about their husiness at a break-neck speed, where it was a race for gold in his knapsack. There is nothing from morning till night and again like it.

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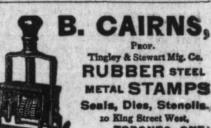
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directly for the city, and was entered upon the civic pay-roll. Changes were then immediately made in the water-works. A new pumping station was erected at the foot of John street, five new engines were purchased, and the old ones sold as scrap iron. The engines were the two Worthingtons, two Blakes, and one Inglis & Hunter, all of which are still doing business at the old stand. A new 24-inch main was immediately laid

The celebrated horse Dan Patch. Mr. Savage is a young man of great executive ability, and has already made retenting, she peeped in the window, and saw Father Letheby, the new curate instructing "Jenniny," her cripated son, in the art of building a rubber doll before the delighted eyes of "Patsey," the baby. The mother's heart was melted, and Mary Darcy was "reformed." Then we have the episode of "Jem Deady" and the celebrated horse to her home, Savage is a young man of great executive ability, and has already made the window, and chief lieutenant. But it was as leader the House of Commons as business at the old stand. A new 24-inch main was immediately laid from the pumping station to the present reservoir, and the same main to the pres-this day is doing service for a city. These Are Anxious Times for had had a steady job for some years this day is doing service for a city. Mothers Who Have Not Dr this day is doing service for a city, which since then has developed at such a rate as to make the old pipe inadequate to meet the needs of

A TRUE PIPE STORY.

mayor Mr. Foley performed a feat ed bodies. which gave him considerable promin | At midnight they awaken with the next day Father Letheby determined ence at the time. A Mr. Martin dry, croupy cough, which strikes ter-had been continually writing letters ror to every mother's heart. to the Chief Magistrate stating that Again we would call the attention there were many leakages in the wa- of mothers to the wisdom of always ter pipes crossing from the lake to having some of Dr. Chase's Syrup of the pumping station, and upon several Linseed and Turpentine in the house. occasions he had expressed a willing- Children love to take this medicine pot of porter by his admirers and ness to go through the pipes, even, if and it brings relief and cure such as was expressing his gratitude by singnecessary, to prove his statements, none other can. The city took up the challenge and im | Being backed by the skill and remediately looked around for the man putation of Dr. Chase you can depend "In the town of Kilkinny lived Larry to go with Mr. Martin through the on it absolutely.

long, narrow channel. Mr. Foley For children and grown people, for consented to escort Mr. Martin, and croup and asthma, for bronchitis and sion was he; the pipes were emptied of their wat- whooping cough, for throat, bronchial He had a donkey, a pig, but he had-ery burden. When it came to the tubes and lungs it is the most satistime of action the dark recesses of factory treatment obtainable.

the water pipe proved more than reIf you send the children for it cauthe water pipe proved more than repulsive to Mr. Martin, and Mr. Foiey, tion them to look for the signature had to go through the pipe alone, and portrait of Dr. A. W. Bhase, the From the shore crib to Hanlan's famous receipt book author, on every, Point there was a five-foot pipe, but bottle.

The place:
I engag from the Island to the foot of John, Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and lage with the shore of the standard of the st

"Pure soap!" You've heard the words. In Sunlight Soap you have the fact.

partment, but at that time a reporter on the Mail, expressed a desire to enter the mysteries of the subterranean channel, and with Mr. Foley, he had the pleasure of inspecting, for the benefit of his paper, this main artery into Lake Ontario.

Mr. Foley or a contract of the pleasure of inspecting.

Mr. Foley is now 74 years of age, but his many years of hard work have but helped him to preserve a strong, robust physique, and not until pneumonia gripped him this winter has he had a day's sickness since he entered the city's employ. His excellent hearing and good eyesight are eviden-ces of his unimpaired constitution, and to all appearances it looks as though he may outlive many who have not been in the city's service as

long as he. On October 11th, 1883, when Mr. Foley had been working on the city waterworks for 27 years, the employ-The Daily Star of Toronto says:

As an employer of labor the city of Toronto can justly boast of its generous conduct to all those upon its pay-rolls. In all departments there his recommendation of the department, with a number of his city friends, presented him with a gold watch and a beautiful testimonial, printed and engrossed in water colors, as a mark of appreciation of pay-rolls.

niss to operate it as a municipal to the farmers and stock-raisers which franchise, the then City Treasurer should be partaken of. The Canadade it a condition of purchase that Mr. Foley's services should be counted and company is under the management of Mr. E. B. Savage, a son of edge part of the bargain.

From 1872 Mr. Foley began to work directly for the city, and was entered and was entered and was entered as a municipal to the farmers and stock-raisers which should be partaken of. The Canadade it a condition of purchase that which means a son of back to your juties!' I wouldn't, no! Get some whipster that will suit his every some whipster that will suit his reverence, Mary Darcy isn't good enough!' And how did this end?' And how did the celebrated horse Dan Patch. Mr. Cork ex-reporters worked to get the celebrated horse Dan Patch. Mr. Sorrowful and distressed, though not in the book of retold the truth about the matter: you to take up them keys and go back to your juties!' I wouldn't, no! Get some whipster that will suit his reverence, Mary Darcy isn't good enough!' And how did this end?' And how did the celebrated horse Dan Patch. Mr. Sorrowful and distressed, though not in the book of re-told the truth about the matter: you to take up them keys and go miniscences which he is understood to be preparing. Mr. McCarthy left to be preparing. Mr. McC

Chase's Syrup of Linseed and a contract with the new curate to Turpentine at Hand.

When the late Mr. Manning was ize the danger of wet feet and chill- tried to collect a day's pay from Fa-

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Folly commence to make such as the form Mr. Joseph O'Grady, only around his ears. One or two of the most and in addition did all the repairing for his employer from 1872, and during that the commencement was compared to his employer from 1872, and cutring that the compared to his employer from 1872, and cutring that the compared to his employer from 1872, and cutring that the compared to his employer from 1872, and cutring that the compared to his employer from 1872, and cutring that the compared to his employer from 1872, and cutring that the compared to his employer from 1872, and cutring that the compared to his employer from 1872, and cutring that the compared to his employer from 1872, and cutring that the compared to his employer from 1872, and cutring the compared to his employer from 1872, and cutring that the compared to his employer from 1872, and cutring the control of the city at this time were Parliament street in the most his extra to the compared to the compared to the history of the city at this time were Parliament street in the west, and Gerrard street in the most his extra to the compared to the compared to the history of the city at this time were Parliament street in the west, and Gerrard street in the most had beyond the extra the initiative, and has a lock. The son of a draper over the most splendid refutation of all that the compared to the com cement water pipe from Jarvis street to the General Hospital along Gerrat on that section.

We hespeak for the laudable understreet from yone street to that institution. At this section the candlesticks, and that was situated on the south-west corner of Pene stone the pumping street corner of Pene stone the pumping street of the Church-going people of Strathen of the Furniss Company as then of the Furniss Company as the toot of Peter street by two small produced the strong is an expression of appreciation of the Earming Community eights through 8 and 12 inch mains.

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As an e episode of "Jem Deady" and the repairs to the church roof Jem, who

fix the roof up tight and sound for twenty-five shillings. He set to work by employing four men with a cart to In spite of parental advice and draw a ladder down from the Great warning children never seem to real- House-and by the way, these men ther Letheby for their work. saw the redoubtable Jem on the roof

ing for them:

n't a wife, His cabin was dreary and wretched his life."

The following conversation took clace: "Mr. Deady, I do not think Point there was a five-foot pipe, but bottle. I engaged you to entertain the village with your vocal powers, much as a five-foot pipe. Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and street there were only four-foot and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, family three-foot pipes. After Mr. Foley, size (three times as much), 60 cents, performed his wonderful feat, Mr. E. at all dealers, or Edmanson, bates P. Roden, now of the Waterworks De- & Co., Toronto.

Point there was a five-foot pipe, but bottle. I engaged you to entertain the village with your vocal powers, much as I esteem them. I engaged you to work—to do honest work for honest work for honest work for honest work for honest wages." "Begor," said the unabashed Jem, "if I was a Turk, or a Ar-

maynian, I'd be allowed to ate my dinner." "But this is not your dinner hour!" "Twelve to wan is the dinner hour, except when I dines at the Great House, whin for my convaynience, they puts it off till night."
It was a sly cut at Father Letheby, and he felt it. "And your dinner, I and he felt it. "And your dinner, it presume, is the usual quantity of filthy porter, such as I see represented in your hand." "It is, your riverence, excep' whin I dines with the captain. Den we haves roast beef and champagne." All this Father Letheby told to Father Dan with many expressions of chagrin and disgust. The old priest viewed the matter more phlegmatically. He said: "You must take these people more easily. You cannot undo in a day the operations of three hundred years." "Yes, but look how these people spring into the very van of civilization when they go to England or America. Why, they seem to assume at once all the graces of the city as ago when a report was spread broadcast that a Christian Brother, a religious teacher, had beaten a charge was a very grave one, indeed, and among the other teachers of the city a sense of sorrow was expressed as they felt it not only referred to the one accused, but to themselves as well, that is that the people would judge all the teachers alike. Your correspondent paid a visit to the Director of the School and from him the following facts were taken: "The boy in question," said Rev. Bro. Matsume at once all the graces of the city as ago when a report was spread broadcast that a Christian Brother, a religious teacher, had beaten charge was a very grave one, indeed, and among the other teachers of the city a sense of sorrow was expressed as they felt it not only referred to the one accused, but to themselves as well, that is that the people would judge all the teachers alike. Your correspondent paid a visit to the Implementation of the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, may be made accused. Entry may be made accused.



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