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The Catholic Register.

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VOL. XI, No. 27

TORONTO, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1903

SMOKERS

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199 Yonge St. TORONTO
Perfection Smoking Mixture
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Pope Leo XIII Is Dying

Alarming Weakness Has Set in After an Operation—The Whole World is Waiting for the End

As The Register goes to press at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon the following are the latest details of the Pope's illness:

Rome, July 8.—The physicians this morning posted the following bulletin: The general condition of the patient is not tranquilizing, because of the state of depression which at intervals increases.

(Signed), Laponni, Mazzoni.

Rome, July 8.—King Edward, Emperor William, King Leopold, Emperor Francis Joseph and other sovereigns make frequent enquiries by telegraph as to the Pope's condition.

Rome, July 8, 3.50 p.m.—The Pope's condition is very grave. His doctors are alarmed at the continued weakness. His Holiness is restless and drowsy, frequently falling asleep.

SERIOUS ILLNESS ANNOUNCED TO APOSTOLIC DELEGATE.

Ottawa, July 6.—At noon Mgr. Sbarretti received a special cable from Cardinal Rampolla. It read:

"The Holy Father's condition continues serious, but he is not worse. He passed a quiet night. Takes medicine without difficulty. The clearness of his mind is perfect."

(Signed) RAMPOLLA.

In the event of the demise of the Pope, which the foregoing despatch brings within the range of the near possible, the bells in the Catholic churches in the city will be tolled. Arrangements to that effect have been made by the Vicar-General. High Masses of Requiem will also be ordered to be chanted in all the churches of the archdiocese.

THE NEWS IN MONTREAL.

The following letter has been issued for the guidance of the faithful in the diocese of Montreal, Valleyfield, St. Hyacinthe and Sherbrooke, by Archbishop Bruchesi, Metropolitan, and Mgrs. Emard, Decelles and Larocque, suffragan bishops:

"A despatch received this morning from His Excellency, the Apostolic Delegate, confirms the truth of the alarming news, published in all the daily papers, on the subject of the health of the Holy Father, Leo XIII. He is very ill, and the last sacraments of the church have been administered to him, as he may die at any moment.

"However, all hope is not yet gone, and we, his beloved children, should unite in praying the Lord for the prolongation of a life so illustrious and so dear.

"We ask all priests, therefore, during the Mass, to substitute for the prayer 'Deus omnium fidelium pastor et rector,' the prayer for the infirm. We further ask all members of religious brotherhoods and sisterhoods to offer up a fervent prayer to the same effect, and all true Catholics to recite the whole or part of the rosary in the bosom of their families.

"In addition to this, we desire that in all the churches, as well as in the chapels of the various communities, the Blessed Sacrament be exposed to-morrow, so that it can receive a solemn worship, in the course of which the chaplet and the favorite prayer of Leo XIII. should be recited."

TUESDAY'S PRESS DESPACHES

Rome, July 7.—Another morning has broken on the pathetic scene within the simple chamber of the Vatican where Pope Leo lies dying. As the soft light of dawn penetrated into the room, the Pontiff whispered to his devoted physician that he desired the shutters of the windows to be opened, saying: "I wish to see once more, perhaps for the last time, the rays of the sun."

Pope Leo awoke wet with perspiration, feeble to the extreme, and his voice hardly audible. The fits of coughing had brought pains in his chest and shoulders; and, thinking his end was now near, he said to Dr. Laponni, "Tell me when the time really comes."

The doctor assured His Holiness that he believed the danger of his immediate passage away was averted for the night and for to-day. Count Camillo Pecci, the Pope's nephew, whom the dying Pontiff kept by his bedside yesterday, was so exhausted late last night by his emotions that he had to be taken from his uncle's room, completely worn out. A few moments before, as he stood bowed beside the bed, Pope Leo laid his hand on his head with paternal affection, saying "Take courage."

Shortly after 10 o'clock at night the Pontiff received Extreme Unction. An hour before it had seemed he had

PRESS DESPACHES ARE ALARMING.

Rome, July 6.—The Supreme Pontiff is lying on a small bed drawn up to a window overlooking the piazza of St. Peter's. The chamber is very large and draped with green curtains. The only picture in the room is an antique Madonna, and the sole ornament a great ivory crucifix. The interior of the Vatican during the early hours of this morning testifies to the conviction that the passing of Pope Leo is very near. The courtyard of St. Damazo is filled with the carriages of Cardinals. Cardinal Satolli drove in great haste to Rome from Frascati last evening. In the cortile are drawn up the carriages of the Cardinals and of many notables.

It appears that the condition of the Pope became suddenly serious after Friday's drive in the Vatican gardens, when, notwithstanding the fact that the temperature was 95 degrees Fahrenheit, he caught cold, and it settled in his chest and head, producing shortly afterwards diffuse bronchial catarrh, accompanied by a slight cough, thirst, lassitude and watery eyes.

Feeling his responsibility, Dr. Laponni would have liked to have had a consultation with the best physicians in Rome, but the Pope absolutely refused to agree to this. He said he had entire confidence in Dr. Laponni and added that the only other physician he would allow to be called was Dr. Mazzoni, who operated on the Pontiff in 1899. When Dr. Laponni remarked that Dr. Mazzoni was a surgeon, and that, therefore, his professional services were not needed, the Pope replied, "It does not matter. It is not for his profession that I want him, but because I like him."

During the afternoon, the strength of the Pontiff began to fail him so rapidly and his condition became critical. Pope Leo was prepared for the reception of the last Sacraments, administered last night with the participation of all the Cardinals now in Rome.

CARDINAL GIBBONS WILL GO TO ROME.

Westminster, Md., July 6.—Cardinal Gibbons, when shown the bulletin last night, telling of the Pope's condition, said:

"This news brings me profound sorrow. You may say that in the event of the death of His Holiness, I shall start immediately for Rome, because I honor him for his greatness, esteem him for his goodness, and love him for himself, and for his great kindness to me."

WESTMINSTER, MD., JULY 6.—CARDINAL GIBBONS, WHEN SHOWN THE BULLETIN LAST NIGHT, TELLING OF THE POPE'S CONDITION, SAID:

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POPE HAS BAD ATTACK.

Rome, July 4.—For two nights the Pope suffered from insomnia. Dr. Laponni suggested daily drives in the Vatican gardens to relieve the trouble.

After yesterday's drive the Pope felt stronger, but the weakness returned in the evening and Dr. Laponni passed the night at the Vatican. Early this morning the Pontiff fell into a heavy sleep and did not awake until noon. He rose greatly refreshed.

Nevertheless, anxiety over his condition prevails at the Vatican. After receiving some Hungarian students on Friday afternoon, the Pope experienced considerable fatigue and suffered a severe fainting fit during the night, whereupon Dr. Laponni was immediately summoned.

He slept at the Vatican and reported that His Holiness had another fainting spell this morning. He stated further that the Pontiff was better, although he is still very weak and has to remain abed. Dr. Laponni was absent from the Vatican for three hours this afternoon.

A number of audiences have been postponed, including one which was arranged for the purpose of the presentation of the annual medal commemorating the accession of His Holiness to the Pontificate.

Drs. Laponni and Mazzoni held a conference this evening. Both will visit the Pope to-morrow. No bulletins will be issued for the present.

A note published in The Osservatore Romano, the organ of the Vatican, gives reason for the belief that the Pope's condition is more serious than has been reported. In this note Dr. Laponni states that there is no immediate danger.

According to The Tribuna, the Pope first fainted on Friday afternoon. This sinking spell lasted an hour and was followed by a second attack of the same duration. The Tribuna asserts that there has been a recurrence of the intestinal trouble, with complications.

London, July 4.—A despatch from Rome says the condition of the Pope was much more serious to-night. He is suffering from pneumonia of the right lung, accompanied by a feeling of suffocation, which is due to catarrh. There is no fever. Dr. Laponni will remain at the Vatican during the night.

A despatch from Rome to The Central News says Cardinal Rampolla, the Papal Secretary of State, this evening summoned Cardinal Oreglia di Santo Stefano, the dean of the Sacred College and the only survivor of the Conclave which elected Pope Leo. Cardinal Oreglia visited the Pope and had a secret audience with him at 8 o'clock.

After the audience the Pope col-

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J. HERBERT MASON, Managing Director

lapsed and had another fainting fit. The medical attendants found that the action of the heart was feeble and decided to sustain it by injections of caffeine. The Pope is also suffering from dysentery.

Grave fears are entertained as to the outcome of the present attack. SUCCESSFUL OPERATION PERFORMED.

Rome, July 8.—Pope Leo is low sleeping, but his head lies uneasy on the pillow. The alleviation brought about by yesterday's operation of moving the fluid from his pleura was followed later in the evening by a restless period, and fresh doses of chloral, digitalis and caffeine had to be administered. Under their influence the Pontiff fell into a slumber, which, however, was not very peaceful on account of the difficulty the patient has in breathing. Seeing Dr. Laponni always at his bedside, the Pope just before falling asleep said kindly to him: "Now it is your turn to-night. You must sleep."

Throughout the Vatican absolute calm prevails to-night, the excitement of yesterday having to a great extent died out with the revival of hope after the announcement that yesterday's operation was attended with success.

Dr. Mazzoni has been besieged by relatives and friends of the Pope and by journalists, inquiring as to the result of the operation and his prognosis of the disease. To the Associated Press correspondent he said: "When we consider that the Pope should be dead by this time, the unexpected may happen, and there is still hope. His resisting so long and maintaining perfect lucidity of mind means, notwithstanding the pneumonia, the affection of the kidneys and the difficulty of breathing, there is not poisoning of the blood. Between being at the point of death and returning to what His Holiness is to-night, there is certainly such a difference as to permit the understanding the change which has taken place, it must be considered that yesterday the conviction was so sure that he would die during the night that, notwithstanding the contrary opinion of Dr. Laponni, the Pope's surroundings insisted on having Extreme Unction administered.

Evil tongues even insinuate that some members of Pope Leo's immediate circle counted on the bad effects that such a function was likely to produce on a weakened organism, but the Pope resisted splendidly. Indeed, he seems to have acquired fresh strength. I don't dare to say anything positive. It is very easy to be deceived, especially in the presence of such marvelous resistance. I merely venture the impression that there is a probability that the Pope will die, but I do not believe death will occur yet."

At 2.30 p.m. the Pope was operated upon and his general condition is now better.

The following bulletin was issued: "The test puncture of the pleura has been made, and eight hundred grams of liquid have been taken off. A rapid examination showed that some mucous was rattling in the lung which was originally affected. The Pope underwent the operation with courage. His general condition is now better and he is resting."

(Signed) Laponni, Mazzoni."

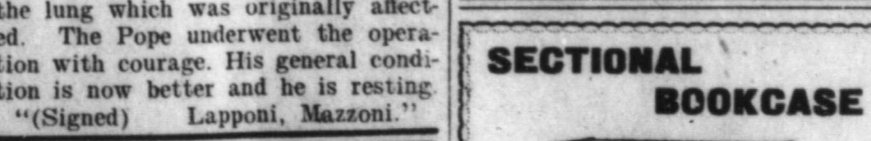
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The merits of a piano lie in the construction, on which depends the tone, quality and the endurance of the instrument. The Heintzman & Co. Piano is well constructed. It has been used by some of the world's greatest musical artists, who have been unanimous in describing it as a faultless piano.

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SECTIONAL BOOKCASE



A PERPETUAL BOOKCASE one that is always complete but never finished, can be built in sections. You get a bookcase just to suit your present requirements, then as more space is required you add other sections. All sections are quarter cut oak beautifully polished. We pay the freight.

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DEATHS

CARBURY—On July 1st, 1903, at her late residence, Denbur Place, Hamel street, Brigia Carbury, the dearly-beloved wife of Felix Carbury.

HAYES—On Saturday morning, July 4, at 63 Seaton street, Toronto, Louisa Rosar, wife of D. Hayes.

set aside one Sunday in each year to bring prominently before the Catholics of America the interest and progress of the University and for a special collection in every church of the country to meet these, will be indorsed by the Pope and Cardinal Satolli. It is thought that before the opening of the present scholastic year the Pope will order all the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States to call this general collection. In this manner several hundred thousand dollars would be aggregated annually.

"It may be safely assumed that the work of conciliation is now complete," said Mgr. O'Connell. "This blessing of peace is due more than anything else to the definite stand taken by the present Archbishop of New York, who, with his characteristic determination and energy, has pledged all the influence of his high office to the cause of the university."

Mgr. O'Connell denied that there was a particle of truth in the recent report that his mission to Rome is a semi-political one.

"It is simply and exclusively the mission confided to me by the Archbishops," said he. "We have determined to keep the university absolutely free from what some have been pleased to call 'ecclesiastical diplomacy.' It is to be guided by high academic principles, leaving aside considerations of race, party and the like."

FEAST OF OUR LADY OF MOUNT CARMEL

This great feast will be celebrated this year at the Carmelite Hospice, Niagara Falls, Ont., with the usual solemn and imposing services, on Thursday, July 16th. It is the great festal day of the year for all wearers of the Brown Scapular, the badge of the devotees of the Blessed Mother of God. The Church of Our Lady of Peñe, in connection with the Hospice, was raised by the Pope to the dignity of a Shrine in honor of the Blessed Virgin, and those who visit this church on the feast and pray for the intentions of the Holy Father, gain a plenary indulgence for themselves, or for the souls in Purgatory.

Every year thousands of Catholics from Buffalo, Rochester, Toronto and other places, join in this celebration, to show their love and reverence for Our Lady of Mount Carmel, and a great many spend a week or more at the Hospice, to join in the Novena in preparation for the Feast.

DE LA SALLE INSTITUTE

Following is the list of successful pupils at the entrance examination of the De La Salle Institute: St. Anne's School - John Cahill, Wm. Cannon, Eugene St. Denis, Annie Smith, Louise Tillman, Dorothy White.

St. Basil's School - Leo Brady, Joseph Kennedy, Basil Ryan, Julia McKenna, Nellie O'Hara.

St. Cecilia's School - Frank Casey, Michael Mahoney, Robert Sibbald, Marcella Murphy.

Holy Family School - Mary Barry, Teresa Doherty.

St. Helen's School - James Relishe, Joseph Clarkson, Leo Markle, John O'Leary, John Plumbtree, Vincent Redden, John Scanlan, Dalton Spellen, William Wallace, Gladys Bishop, Mary Bennett, Elsie Creedan, Ellen Dault, Katie Hand, Teresa Huntly, Ellen O'Neill.

St. John's School - John Butler, John Rechill, Helen Christman, Margueretta Hynes, Helena Quigley.

St. Mary's School - John Carolan, Leo Curran, Austin De, Frank Kelly, Frank Martin, William Orr, Martha Ayers, Mary Cruse, Annie Hand, Agnes Henry, Margaret Kelly, Catharine Kennedy, Mary Lane, Mary McMurran, Nellie Madegan, Emily Murphy, Sophia Watson.

St. Michael's School - Rudolph Brazzell, John Bonner, Albert Heck, Adolph Grant, Arthur Leonard, Lawrence Martin, Thomas O'Connor, Victor Stone, Mary Hickey, Marnie Jackson, Josephine McGill, Irene Simmons.

St. Patrick's (boys) - W. Chase, E. Halloran, T. Hennessey, C. March, E. Marren, M. Mehan, J. Neville, T. O'Hearn, J. Regan, G. Roche, T. Scott, F. Shearns, Girls - M. Lee.

St. Paul's (boys) - G. Connolly, J. Doyle, F. O'Connor, W. Quigley, W. Mogan. Girls - L. Anderson, A. Burns, V. Cassidy, C. Christie, A. Corney, L. Leveck, G. O'Connor.

St. Peter's (boys) - J. Bennett, J. Elliott, E. Finerty, J. Heffron, Girls - T. Gibson, V. Redican, B. Ryan, M. Madden, L. Kerr.

Annual Pilgrimage to St. Anne De Beaupre

Itinerary of Special Trains. Tuesday, July 21st. The Ontario Pilgrimage to the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre, under the distinguished patronage of the Most Rev. Archbishop of Kingston and Diocesan Clergy, will take place (this year) on Tuesday, July 21st. Tickets for the return journey will be good to leave St. Anne up to the evening of Monday, July 27th. Thus, all those who desire to remain over will have an opportunity of being present at the shrine and of taking part in the grand procession on the Feast Day of La Bonne Ste. Anne, Sunday, July 26th.

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After the arrival of the morning regular express trains, which leave Toronto at 8 a.m. on G. T. R., and 9.15 a.m. on C. P. R. Special trains will start from Whitby and Myrtle stations on the main lines of the G. T. R. and C. P. R. a short distance east of Toronto, and will reach St. Anne de Beaupre early on Wednesday morning.

Excursion rates will prevail at all stations of the G.T.R. from Whitby, Lindsay, Haliburton, Peterboro and all points east thereof as far as Aultsville, and at all stations of the C. P. R. from Myrtle and all points east thereof, including Peterboro, Tweed, Perth, Smith's Falls, Prescott, Brockville and Carleton Place, as far as Chesterville, included. The exceptionally low rates of \$8.05 and \$8 have been secured for return tickets from Whitby and Myrtle, with proportionately low rates throughout the eastern part of the Province.

Tickets will be good only on the special trains going, but valid on any regular train returning up to and including Monday, July 27th. This means that excursionists can leave Quebec on the night train of Monday, July 27th, and Montreal on the morning of July 28th, but if a stopover at Quebec and Montreal is desired, it must be so timed as to leave Montreal for a continuous journey home, not later than the morning of Tuesday, July 28th. Passengers from Haliburton and Lindsay will take regular trains and connect with special at Port Hope. Passengers from Mariposa will take regular train and connect with special at Whitby Junction. Excursionists from Toronto, western Ontario and other points will leave Toronto by regular morning express trains on Tuesday, procure regular return tickets as far as Whitby or Myrtle, purchase Pilgrimage tickets at either of these stations, and then take special trains, which will be awaiting them, and proceed to St. Anne de Beaupre. For the benefit of the excursionists of Toronto and west thereof, it may be mentioned that ten persons travelling together can purchase regular return tickets from any station to Myrtle or Whitby for one fare and a third. This will make return ticket—Toronto to St. Anne's—considerably less than \$10.

The Pilgrimage will be under the immediate direction of Rev. D. A. Trower, Tweed, Ont., who will promptly send posters containing the fullest information to intending Pilgrims.

Dining cars will be attached to the C. P. R. special, in which excellent meals may be procured on the journey downwards and whilst at St. Anne's, for the nominal cost of 25 cents.

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Sailors in rough and smooth straw with wide brims and low

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They are Absolutely Safe. They are Invariably Effective.

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The CATHOLIC CHRONICLE... DEVOTED TO... FOREIGN NEWS

FRANCE
JOAN OF ARC.
Pere Coubs, S.J., who since the expulsion of the famous Society from Paris is doing a good deal of lecturing, has delivered a most important address before a Catholic Association on Joan of Arc, whose canonization he considers to be certain.

ENGLAND
THE ARCHBISHOPRIC OF WESTMINSTER.
There are several names mentioned for the succession to the Archbishopric of Westminster. Mr. Stanley, the Assistant Bishop, would be very acceptable to the anticatholic English Catholics, as he is one of themselves.

The Archbishopric of Westminster, now vacant, led, in its institution, to an outbreak of English bigotry. On October 7th, 1850, Cardinal Wiseman, the son of an English father and an Irish mother, born in Spain and trained in Italy, issued his Pastoral letter announcing the restoration of the English Hierarchy.

GERMANY
GERMAN ELECTIONS.
The Socialist victory in Germany has created something like consternation in that country. The Government Party seem to be in a state of very great excitement, and the North German Gazette, for the second time, urges all parties—Liberals, Conservatives, Catholics, Agrarians, and the rest—to adopt but one watchword for

the second ballots—viz., "Against the Socialists." The Socialists, in the meantime, seem to be quite confident that the second ballot will give them an additional twenty-five members, bringing their representation in the Reichstag up to about eighty.

IRELAND
BISHOP-ELECT OF CLONFERT.
The following letter has been received by the Ballinasloe Urban Council:
St. Patrick's College, Maynooth, June 18th, 1903.
I am deeply grateful to the Urban Council of Ballinasloe for the cordial and generous resolution they have adopted regarding my appointment to the Diocese of Clonfert.

THE KING AND PROTESTANT ASCENDANCY.
A Dublin correspondent professes to be authorized to state that there is no foundation for the rumor that Sir Antony MacDonnell intends to retire. On the other hand, it is said that if Sir Antony MacDonnell has not already sent in his resignation, the delay is due to his desire not to do anything that might discourage the hopes of the Irish people in view of the approaching visit of the King.

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Mabel—I should think automobile riding would be disastrous for a woman's hair.
Miriam—Gracious, dear! You don't want to wear your hair when you go out in an automobile!

The Maynooth Union

On June 25, under circumstances and surroundings of the most auspicious and impressive character the annual meeting of the Maynooth Union took place, the Archbishop of Tuam presiding.
The advancement and increasing influence of the organization of the Union have become strikingly manifested by the distinguished gathering of the Hierarchy and clergy which the annual deliberations bring together in St. Patrick's College. It would be impossible not to mention at the outset a loss which the Union has sustained by the retirement of the Rev. Dr. Mannix from the position of its Secretary.

ADDRESS BY HIS EMINENCE
CARDINAL LOGUE.
His Eminence Cardinal Logue, who was enthusiastically received, said: Monsignor Gargan, rev. gentlemen of the staff of the College, and my dear young friends, it is usual, as you are aware, that on the part of the Bishops, something should be said in reply to the very eloquent address with which your venerable President always favors us on an occasion of this kind.

CEREMONIES IN THE COLLEGE CHAPEL.
At ten o'clock High Mass was celebrated in the College Chapel, the celebrant being the Rev. J. McGrath, C. C., Dublin, and the deacon, sub-deacon, and master of ceremonies being His Grace Most Rev. Dr. Healy, Archbishop of Tuam, presided.

ADDRESS BY THE PRESIDENT.
At the conclusion of the distribution and the conferring of degrees, the Right Rev. Mgr. Gargan, President of Maynooth, who, on rising, was received with prolonged applause, said: May it please your Eminence, Most Reverend Archbishops and Bishops, Very Reverend Fathers, and you, dear, respected gentlemen, I rise in compliance with the custom prescribed, that he who is honored with the presidency should take part in bringing the academic year to a close by some form of address to this august assembly. I feel the responsibility of this duty, and regret that I can perform it but very inadequately.

Such a meeting invokes feeling and sentiment. I must leave to be dealt with by one next in dignity to the Pope, and whose eloquent and impressive observations you have heard before (applause). With regard to the general condition of the College, it is satisfactory. We owe a debt to God for a peaceful community and for having passed through the winter with very slight illness.

world, an ecclesiastical college where more magnificent provision is made for the training of ecclesiastical students in the Sacred Sciences than we have made here in Maynooth (applause). It is only necessary to glance over the various subjects connected with the Faculty of Theology and Canon Law and the other purely ecclesiastical sciences to be convinced of this.

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J. E. SEAGRAM
DISTILLER AND DIRECT IMPORTER OF WINES, LIQUORS AND MALT AND FAMILY PROOF WHISKIES, OLD RYE, ETC.
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

students of any University in the Three Kingdoms. In conclusion, let me say that I wish you a pleasant holiday, and trust that you will come back with renewed vigor in September next to carry to a successful issue the very important work in which you are engaged.

The Shamrock is the Fairest Flower
(By Michael Scanlan.)
Air—"The Green Laurel."
Three maids sat in a garden bower,
Where Love's sweet streamlet flows,
And each was fair as the fairest flower.

So we have the men and the material for them to work upon. We have the metal and the only thing it requires is to be stamped. Thank God we can stamp some of our own metal. We have Degrees in Philosophy and I can testify that in the case of those Degrees the stamp is not put on the metal until it has been proved perfectly genuine (hear, hear).

Bared Heads to The Church
One of the oldest Roman Catholic customs is that of baring the head and drooping the eyes when passing the door of a Catholic Church. It may be noted in almost any part of New York from the Battery to The Bronx, says The New York Sun.

Household Helps
Meat Cutters
Raisin Seeders
Bread Graters
Washers
Wringers
Mangles
Carpet Sweepers
Cake Molds
Hot Water Dishers
Etc.
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Members of many of the leading Catholic families of Toronto are graduates of our College. Individual instruction Day and Evening.

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Pond's Extract
Over fifty years a household remedy for Burns, Sprains, Wounds, Bruises, Coughs, Colds, and all accidents liable to occur in every home.
CAUTION—There is only one Pond's Extract. Be sure you get the genuine, sold only in sealed bottles in bull wrappers.

Table with 4 columns: DAY OF MONTH, DAY OF WEEK, COLOR OF VESTMENTS, and liturgical text for the month of July 1903.

Business Men Who Walk Much TRY DUNLOP RUBBER HEELS For That Tired Feeling

HOME CIRCLE

LIFE'S MIRROR. There are loyal hearts, there are spirits brave, There are souls that are pure and true!

A PRACTICE PRODUCTIVE OF SERIOUS RESULTS. Women who get in the habit of closing the bureau drawer by a pressure of the knee, says a doctor, do not realize the harm that may result from this practice.

THE DRESSING SACK WIFE. (The Pilgrim.) It is little indeed, that the average man gets out of the average home. He is reproved for disorder, because "some one might come in."

be written in glowing capitals all over the walls. The reward is sure. The husband may admire his wife's grace and ease in society, her wit, her ornamental accomplishments, but all in perfection will not atone for an ill-ordered kitchen, indigestible bread, muddy coffee, tough meats, unpalatable vegetables; soggy pastry and the whole train of horrors that result from bad housekeeping.

WARF WEATHER DELICACIES. Creamed Sweetbreads—Sweetbreads are not as generally used as they should be, and at this season of the year when the appetite needs tempting with delicate dishes, some day try this recipe for creamed sweetbreads, instead of the usual roast.

And whenever my grandma hears any one "wish," A method she seeks in her mind to instill For increasing his joys, and she straightway employs The lesson she learned from the two little boys

"JUST LIKE A WOMAN," WHAT AN UNJUST EXPRESSION. "Just like a woman!" Over and over again, every day, we hear this said, with a laugh of good-natured contempt, in a tone of irritation, or impatience, or scorn, as it may be, but always disparaging, always uttered "de haut en bas."

SOME REMEDIES FROM THE OLD EN TIMES. The "grandmother remedy" is not always a thing to laugh at, for sometimes it cures, but sometimes, too, the matter or the manner of it seems to warrant a smile, as in the case of these health hints, which says The Philadelphia Record, were written in a family Bible eighty years ago by the grandmother of the present owner of the Bible:

A CHILD'S FROCK. (Amelia Miller in The Pilgrim for July.) A dressy frock for a five-year-old girl has a full length front panel attached to a close-fitting waist, made with two box plaits in the back. The sides and back of the skirt are in circular gores attached to the waist by band. A wide shoulder collar of embroidery has stole ends in front, ending just below the waist line.

Children's Corner

I WISH AND I WILL. I Wish and I Will, so my grandmother says, Were two little boys in the long ago;

I Wish was so weak, so my grandmother says, That he longed to have someone to help him about;

They grew to be men, so my grandmother says, And all that I Wish ever did was to dream—

I Wish lived in want, so my grandmother says, But I Will had enough and a portion to spare;

And whenever my grandma hears any one "wish," A method she seeks in her mind to instill

VACATION.

It is the beginning of vacation, and not a boy or girl of you but thinks that an Eternal Vacation is about the best definition of Heaven you know of.

It's all the same with all of us. It takes a good many years and costs us a good many tears before we are happy at the same thing for long at a time.

A good many of us never learn the lesson of content. We are all looking for a season when we'll have nothing to do but play. And if we manage to get an occasional playtime somehow it isn't so satisfying as we thought it was going to be.

And about August 20th, my dear young folks, you'll begin to be glad that your nice little dream of ten months' vacation and two months' school—is only a dream, and in no danger of ever becoming a reality.

Two or three years ago a wealthy gentleman announced his intention of retiring from business. A friend advised him first to take a six months' vacation and see how he liked it. The result was that he is still at work.

Two or three years ago a wealthy gentleman announced his intention of retiring from business. A friend advised him first to take a six months' vacation and see how he liked it. The result was that he is still at work.

So if you would live long, my dear young folks, if you would live well and happily—which is more important—you must live busily. There must always be at least five times as much work as play to keep Jack from being a dull boy, and to keep him from being discontented, miserable, useless, burdensome man.

It's vacation, to be sure! Hurrah, until you're hoarse. But don't forget to thank God that there's more school.

Chats With Young Men

HOW TO SUCCEED.

F. D. Underwood, president of the Erie Railroad, on being asked recently "How to Succeed," gave out the following. There is much excellent advice contained in these principles and maxims, says The Boston Review, but, of course, to a Catholic young man they are lacking in one important respect—they have nothing to say of religion. The most important thing in the world is religion. The immense power to form character exercised by a staunch belief in, and a faithful practice of, the Catholic religion is incalculable.

To all young men who are without business connections, money or education, and who hope to grow rich and perhaps famous, I would say: "When you start, be sure you are in the right place; if you miss, try again."

"If you have an ambition to be a great man, keep it to yourself. There is many a good start spoiled by the starter professing his ambition, which puts him at a disadvantage with his associates."

"Ambition is a good thing to have, but it is a good secret to keep. Let your good work reveal it, rather than your word. Beware of an ambition that breeds impatience."

"When people are assured of your worth they will make your welfare their business. If you are thorough and industrious you are sure to be necessary, and when you are that, you have started on the road to success, and your speed will be governed only by your ability and surroundings."

"When you work for others bear always in mind their rights. If you have no interest in the work you do beyond getting paid for it, you will, barring accidents, work on signals given by others all your life."

"My Nerves Would Twitch and Jerk"

A Severe Case of Nervous Exhaustion Cured by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Miss Lena Heibert, Lowe Farm, Manitoba, writes: "I had suffered for two years with dizzy spells, pains in the back, cold hands and feet, nervousness, jerking of the limbs, sore tongue, soreness of arms and shoulders, and general exhaustion. About seven months ago I became so nervous that I could not rest or sleep, and could not do the least bit of work without suffering dead pangs in the back. I could hardly walk, could eat very little, and felt that people were always watching my body twitch."

"I tried several medicines with little effect, and was a mere skeleton of skin and bone about to give up in despair when I heard about Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and began using it. I have used in all fourteen boxes of this preparation, and it has built me up until I am now strong and well again. Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has done me a world of good, and I feel that I cannot recommend it too highly to persons who suffer as I have."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

A man recently made a fortune by picking out specks of gold from the heaps which the miners had cast up and abandoned. They were in search of nuggets, and despised the smaller grains which rewarded their perseverance. And how frequently the richest findings of philosophy are in the commonplace incidents of life! In circumstances and places, that seem wholly ungenial to it, the poet's heavenly attuned ear discerns a sweet undertone of harmony which all the hurly-burly of sin and misery cannot drown.

The Rheumatic Wonder of the Age BENEDICTINE SALVE

This Salve Cures Rheumatism, Felons or Blood Poisoning It is a Sure Remedy for Any of These Diseases.

A FEW TESTIMONIALS

193 King Street East, Toronto, Nov. 21, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR—I am deeply grateful to the friend that suggested to me, when I was a cripple from Rheumatism, Benedictine Salve. I have at intervals during the last ten years been afflicted with muscular rheumatism. I have experimented with every available remedy and have consulted I might say, every physician of repute, without perceivable benefit.

288 Victoria Street, Toronto, Oct. 31, 1902. 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 directed, 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 it a trial. I am, Yours truly, (Signed) S. JOHNSON.

475 Gerrard Street East Toronto, Ont., Sept. 18, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Nealon House, City: DEAR SIR—I cannot speak too highly of your Benedictine Salve. It has done for me in three days what doctors and medicines have been trying to do for years. When I first used it I had been confined to my bed with a spell of rheumatism and sciatica for nine weeks; a friend recommended your salve. I tried it and it completely knocked rheumatism 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 MCGROGGAN.

7 Laurier Avenue, Toronto, December 18, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., 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 Salve, and applied it according to directions. In three hours I got relief, and in four days was able to do my work. I would be pleased to recommend it to any one suffering from lumbago. I am, your truly, (MRS.) JAS. COSGROVE.

12 Bright Street, Toronto, Jan. 15, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR—It is with pleasure I write this word of testimony to the marvellous merits of Benedictine Salve as a certain cure for Rheumatism. There is such a multitude of alleged Rheumatic cures advertised that one is inclined to be skeptical of the merits of any new preparation, I was induced to give Benedictine Salve a trial and must say that after suffering for eight years from Rheumatism it has, I believe, effected an absolute and permanent cure. It is perhaps needless to say that in the last eight years I have consulted a number of doctors and have tried a large number of other medicines advertised, without receiving any benefit. Yours respectfully, MRS. SIMPSON.

65 Carlton Street, Toronto, Feb. 1, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., 199 King Street East: I was a sufferer for four months from acute rheumatism in my 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 Salve, 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 testimonial as to the efficacy of Benedictine Salve in removing rheumatic pains. Yours sincerely, M. A. COWAN.

Toronto, Dec. 6th, 1901. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR—It is with pleasure I write this unsolicited testimonial, and in doing so I can say to the world that your Benedictine Salve thoroughly cured me of Bleeding Piles. I suffered for nine months. I consulted a physician, one of the best, and he gave me a box of salve and said that if that did not cure me I would have to go under an operation. It failed, but a friend of mine learned by chance that I was suffering from Bleeding Piles. He told me he could get me a cure and he was true to his word. He got me a box of Benedictine Salve and it gave me relief at once and cured me in a few days. I am now completely cured. It is worth its weight in gold. I cannot but feel proud after suffering so long. It has given me thorough cure and I am sure it will never return. I can strongly recommend it to anyone afflicted as I was. It will cure without fail. I can be called on for living proof. I am, Yours, etc., ALLAN J. ARTINGDALE, with the Boston Laundry.

2564 King Street East, Toronto, December 16, 1902. John O'Connor, Esq., Toronto: DEAR SIR—After trying several doctors and spending forty-five days in the General Hospital, without any benefit, I was induced to try your Benedictine Salve, and sincerely believe that this is the greatest remedy in the world for rheumatism. When I left the hospital I was just able to stand for a few seconds, but after using your Benedictine Salve for three days, I went out on the street again and now, after using it just over a 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 ANSEEN, Toronto, April 10, 1902.

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 disease in my arm, and it was so bad 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, Toronto, Toronto, April 16th, 1902.

J. O'Connor, Esq., City: DEAR SIR—It gives me the greatest pleasure to be able to testify to the curative powers of your Benedictine Salve. For a month back my hand was so badly swollen that I was unable to work, and the pain was so intense as to be almost unbearable. Three days after using your Salve as directed, I am able to go to work, and I cannot thank you enough. Respectfully yours, J. J. CLARKE. 73 Welsley street, City. 114 George street, Toronto, June 14th, 1902.

John O'Connor, Esq.: DEAR SIR—Your Benedictine Salve cured me of rheumatism in my arm, which entirely disabled me from work, in three days, and I am now completely cured. I suffered greatly from piles for many months and was completely cured by one box of Benedictine Salve. Yours sincerely, T. WALKER, Blackmount.

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The Catholic Register

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THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1903.

THE STRICKEN POPE.

Though canards have often been spread across the world anticipating the death of Leo XIII., there can be little room for doubting that at the present hour one of the greatest pontiffs, certainly the most august figure which contemporary history shall be called upon to describe, lies in a condition of dangerous illness. The law of nature cannot very long defer the passing from the scene of the Grand Old Man of the Vatican, the radiance of whose holy life will endure as a heritage to the Church militant. And when Leo has been called to his reward, she will stand confronted still on every hand by those same enemies who threatened prophetic tribulations both before and after the Conclave of 1878, which called the most illustrious ruler of the Church since Gregory XI. to the Pontifical throne.

The conditions of the strife between the Church and irreligion have been slightly changed during the regnal span through which Leo has been providentially sustained until he surpasses even Peter's years. A quarter of a century ago the alarmed Catholics of Germany were rallying their strength for self-protection, to-day it is from France the bugle call is heard. It was a German Archbishop who placed the Fisherman's Ring upon the finger of Pope Leo. That might have been accepted as a sign of his confidence in Germany and the German Catholics. His confidence in France has been more explicitly declared on many occasions during the past year, but we prefer to dwell upon the hopeful words of his old "Carmen Saeculare."

"O France, as in the days of long ago
Come to the cradle of thy faith; be born
Again; rise from thy ashes with a shout
Of victory, and live for ever great."

Wherever the Church has been troubled and persecuted, there the members of the flock have looked to Leo as a light shining in heaven constantly reminding them by words of love and patient zeal in action even of immortality itself, which is the promise of Christ. The promise of Christ to His Church, which is the protector and guardian of humanity. Pope Leo XIII. is but loved by humanity perhaps for natural virtues and commanding genius; but Catholic Christendom reveres his name not because of any illusory lustre attaching to personal greatness, but because his pontificate has so strongly illustrated to humanity at large—always troubled from the first to the twentieth century—the essential place of Christ's viceroyalty in this world of error, wherein

Without the faith of Christ can nothing thrive
But in that faith is power and life.

Most fervent therefore are the prayers of Catholics, who see in this day of sorrow the forces of persecution arranged against their faith, fervent also are the prayers of Christians of every denomination, that, if it please God, Pope Leo may be longer spared to the Church and to humanity that he may continue to show all civilized states and peoples the evils of these times and the proportionate necessity of ordering both civil and social life, according to the principles of Christian duty. In this spirit we pray for the aged Pope. Good bless and save Leo XIII!

CATHOLIC HIGHER EDUCATION.

The subject of higher education holds uppermost in the minds of the Catholic clergy on both sides of the Atlantic. It is coming to the front in Canada, and too much cannot be done to promote this movement. Canadian, and especially Ontario Catholics, must feel the influence of what

is going on elsewhere. In this regard we publish to-day the address of the president of Maynooth, in which strong declarations are made and high ground occupied. Scarcely less confident is the statement by Mgr. O'Connell, President of the Catholic University of America. The whole hierarchy of the United States, led by Mgr. Falconio, give endorsement and co-operation to the forward policy which Mgr. O'Connell outlines; and under so favorable circumstances it is not to be wondered at that money is pouring in to nourish the broad field of effort in which the power of the University is increasingly manifesting itself.

Some there are who will ask what is the purpose of so much assertion and advertisement? Cannot the work be done just as effectively in silence? The answer is it cannot. Catholic education is ignored and assailed, and Catholic educators know this to be the fact. The cause of Catholic education is largely ignored by those who should be its supporters. There is no need to look for recognition to non-Catholic educational institutions, their authorities, or to the State, whilst Catholics themselves are indifferent and skew-eyed. Some are even hostile. A man who describes himself as a Catholic scholar is given a column of the space of The New York Sun to ridicule the work of Catholic colleges and offer alleged extracts from examination papers that would shame an elementary class in a common school. And these answers, he says, were written by bachelors of arts.

Such attacks may be malicious or not. They indicate the situation, and they show what Catholics who do not study the question for themselves are led to believe, because the influence of the daily press is undeniable.

Ontario Catholics are as a body pretty much the same way as their co-religionists in the United States. There is this important difference in detail, that the representative Catholic laymen of the United States are awake, whilst ours, though rich in substance, are clods as far as worthy sentiment goes.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Lord Halifax paid a touching tribute to the late Cardinal Vaughan at the annual meeting of the English Church Union. "We might not agree," he said, "with his objects, we might question some of his methods, we may deplore things which he said and things which he did, but whatever his mistakes, Cardinal Vaughan was a man whose whole life was absorbed in his Master's service. Of singular generosity of character, there was no act of self-sacrifice of which he was not capable. On one occasion he thought he had done me an unintentional injustice. He made me such an apology, so generous to me, so humble about himself, that it won him my heart forever. It is an example of the paths of human things that neither he nor the architect that planned it have lived to see the Cathedral, the building and completion of which were so near his heart. England will not forget the care he had for the religious education of the country, his love for the poor, and the example of his personal piety."

The House of Lords last week had an important debate on the offensive declaration in the King's Oath, the report of which we produce in another column. Earl Grey introduced a Bill for the abolition of the declaration altogether, on the ground that it is exceedingly offensive to His Majesty's Catholic subjects in every part of the British Empire. The Duke of Norfolk and Lord Llandaff, expressing the feelings of the Catholic Peers, both strongly urged the passage of the Bill, and contended that the mere elimination of offensive words from the declaration would not be sufficient. The Archbishop of Canterbury, while agreeing that the words of the Royal declaration contained a most offensive imputation on Roman Catholics, and were in themselves an anachronism, and should be reviewed, still expressed the view that the Bill went too far in calling for the complete abolition of the Oath. Lord Rosebery took up a similar attitude, and held that Roman Catholics should be content with the elimination of the particular words complained of. This was also the attitude of the Government, as expressed by the Duke of Devonshire, and when a division was taken the Bill was defeated by 109 votes to 62. It is pretty evident from the tone and tenor of the debate, and the result of the division,

that some action will have to be taken ere long to give effect to the feelings of Catholics on this question.

The Triumph of the German Socialists

(The Catholic Times.)

"A popular thunderstorm." In those words does the organ of German Socialism, The Vorwarts, describe the first results of the present elections. The phrase is just. German Socialists have won a victory which may well be likened to a bolt from the blue, so unexpected was it. That they would return an increased number of representatives to Parliament was not doubted; their progress during the past twenty years was not likely to suffer a check now. But no one, probably no one of themselves, could have foretold a success at the polls so sweeping as to be phenomenal. From a handful they have suddenly grown to a mass; from a parliamentary fragment they have become a parliamentary power. Except the Centre Party, they are the largest, the strongest, the best disciplined body in the Reichstag. In numbers they approach very closely to the Catholic members; the votes by which they are elected far surpass those which send the Centre Party to Parliament. Had Germany a franchise which secured numerical representation, the Socialists would at this hour be supreme in the Reichstag! As it is, though the electorate is overwhelmingly Socialistic, as proved by the votes cast, yet, owing to the absence of proportional representation, its majority at the polls is but a minority in the House. That this anomaly can endure is not possible. With its disappearance Germany takes the lead among the European nations as the country in which the Social Democratic programme enters the race for victory. No wonder that from all parts of Europe, and even from the United States, telegrams of congratulation from their brethren are pouring in to the headquarters of German Socialism.

It is idle to pretend, as some journals try to do, that the phenomenon means little. How comes it that in Germany, with an Emperor active and daediac; with a Government practically independent of Parliament; with a bureaucracy filled with the noblesse, with an army disciplined to obedience; how comes it, one asks, that in such a country and under such conditions the vast masses of the people have gone against their rulers and masters, have cast to the winds custom and tradition and thrown in their fortunes with a party of men whose aim and hope is sweep away almost all the landmarks of the past? This is a phenomenon which cannot mean little. It means, indeed, much. It means that the German workmen almost everywhere, and the German peasants in many places, are wearied of the burden of militarism. It means that the loaded classes, who tax the people's food to keep up their own prices, have provoked resistance. It means that, and the lesson will not be lost upon the masses in our country. Protection has not brought to the German workmen the millennium of prosperity they were promised. It means something more. It means that at last the German proletariat has, in spite of military training, begun to breathe the air of liberty, and is determined to have a say in the decision of its own future. To employ the language of Marcus Aurelius, the German people have now been seized with "the idea of a policy in which there is the same law for all, a policy administered with regard to equal rights and equal freedom of speech, and the idea of a kingly government which respects most of all the freedom of the governed." Military privilege, governing caste, these anomalies are to fade away as wax before warmth.

Bars the Salesian Fathers

Violent and Vindictive Speech by Premier Combes in the Senate.

Paris, July 4.—The Senate to-day, by a vote of 158 to 100, rejected the application for authorization of the Salesian Fathers. This congregation owns 300 establishments throughout the world, some of which are in America.

Several newspapers state that many religious congregations are seeking to employ former Premier M. Waldeck-Rousseau as their advocate in their proposed lawsuits against the Government for its confiscation of property. It is said that M. Waldeck-Rousseau has agreed to take the case.

Prime Minister Combes made a speech in the Senate yesterday afternoon on the bill relative to the demand for authorization of the Salesian order of Dombosco. M. Combes accused the order of carrying on cosmopolitan proselytism. He said: "It is not for these that the order works; it is for itself. We are no longer in the age in which a monk's habit impresses a crowd as an emblem of virtue. Our sceptical age has no longer faith in spontaneous religious vocations. The State must not abandon its private undertakings or its duty to humanity. I do justice to the devotions of inspired religion, but the word charity is ill suited to define civil duties. The religious orders are an anachronism, and faith no longer justifies them. The motive underlying religious vocations is often personal interest, and we must refuse to grant authorization to institutions which partake of the character of commercial and industrial undertakings."

The Most Sacred Heart of Jesus is the heart of our best friend.

The Triumph of the German Socialists

(The Catholic Times.)

Revelation, religion, dogma, cult, Christian ethics, with these things it will have no commerce. It is utilitarian, temporal, earthly. Its aim is to better the condition of human life, and in working to do so it shuts its eyes to all that is not human. The supernatural is ruled out of its programme. And, what is more, its ideals are spreading. In France, in Italy, even in Spain, there is a stirring of the waters. What Heine foresaw and dreaded is coming. The international, as it is called, is drawing together. National barriers are falling, national interests breaking, national sympathies and aspirations becoming international. The divisions of countries no longer divide the toilers. Middle parties in politics are decadent, as here in England the Liberal is disappearing before, or merging into, the Labor Party. The struggle has begun; it will go on. That it can fall to affect the fortunes of the Centre in the Reichstag admits of no doubt. Yet a blow to the power and prominence of the Centre would prejudice the interests of Catholicism in Germany, where those interests have been so long and so successfully preserved by it. And of Catholicism Socialism must one day begin to take account. They are incompatible, and Socialists know it, German Socialists better than others. Luckily German Catholics are staunch and intelligent, and, when the fight comes, may be trusted not to obscure their glorious past.

Protest from the Catholic Women of France to M. Combes

The following is published in the French Catholic press:
Sir—We, the undersigned Catholics, enter our protest against the offensive sectarian laws which you wish to impose upon French Catholics, and we warn you that we shall never submit to them.
You close our Christian schools and you require that our children should go to your neutral schools. We openly declare that they shall never do so. Never! Never!

We know that you will afterwards deprive them of every situation in the State, thus renewing the persecution of Julien the Apostate, whom you have taken for your model. Catholics shall be excluded from Government employment and our sons deprived of the positions which you can control.

We do not regret that. We should rather be grieved to see them occupy positions as slaves or hypocrites. They will devote themselves to independent careers until the end of your tyrannical regime, and will never serve otherwise than under the reign of Justice.

As to the closing of our Chapels and the persecution of the Religious, bear in mind that we denounce your arbitrary acts. One must be deaf to every feeling of justice and common sense to act as you do in a country essentially Catholic.

We warn you that in spite of your revolting orders we shall always have recourse to the saintly Religious, although we should be obliged, as during the Reign of Terror, to conceal them in caves, in our barns, in new catacombs, until you are brought to recognize, like your model Julien the Apostate, that the Galilean is above you.

A coffin is all the honor that awaits you after death strikes you down, but Christ is eternal, and He will be with His Church for ever.

Your persecution is madness. Seeing that, charged as you are to direct a great and loyal people towards high destinies, all your energy is employed in persecuting Catholics, in destroying charity, and overturning public order. Do not count upon our obedience. (Here follow the signatures almost without number.)

Spent not all you have, believe not all you hear, and tell not all you know.

The Triumph of the German Socialists

(The Catholic Times.)

Revelation, religion, dogma, cult, Christian ethics, with these things it will have no commerce. It is utilitarian, temporal, earthly. Its aim is to better the condition of human life, and in working to do so it shuts its eyes to all that is not human. The supernatural is ruled out of its programme. And, what is more, its ideals are spreading. In France, in Italy, even in Spain, there is a stirring of the waters. What Heine foresaw and dreaded is coming. The international, as it is called, is drawing together. National barriers are falling, national interests breaking, national sympathies and aspirations becoming international. The divisions of countries no longer divide the toilers. Middle parties in politics are decadent, as here in England the Liberal is disappearing before, or merging into, the Labor Party. The struggle has begun; it will go on. That it can fall to affect the fortunes of the Centre in the Reichstag admits of no doubt. Yet a blow to the power and prominence of the Centre would prejudice the interests of Catholicism in Germany, where those interests have been so long and so successfully preserved by it. And of Catholicism Socialism must one day begin to take account. They are incompatible, and Socialists know it, German Socialists better than others. Luckily German Catholics are staunch and intelligent, and, when the fight comes, may be trusted not to obscure their glorious past.

Protest from the Catholic Women of France to M. Combes

The following is published in the French Catholic press:
Sir—We, the undersigned Catholics, enter our protest against the offensive sectarian laws which you wish to impose upon French Catholics, and we warn you that we shall never submit to them.
You close our Christian schools and you require that our children should go to your neutral schools. We openly declare that they shall never do so. Never! Never!

We know that you will afterwards deprive them of every situation in the State, thus renewing the persecution of Julien the Apostate, whom you have taken for your model. Catholics shall be excluded from Government employment and our sons deprived of the positions which you can control.

We do not regret that. We should rather be grieved to see them occupy positions as slaves or hypocrites. They will devote themselves to independent careers until the end of your tyrannical regime, and will never serve otherwise than under the reign of Justice.

As to the closing of our Chapels and the persecution of the Religious, bear in mind that we denounce your arbitrary acts. One must be deaf to every feeling of justice and common sense to act as you do in a country essentially Catholic.

We warn you that in spite of your revolting orders we shall always have recourse to the saintly Religious, although we should be obliged, as during the Reign of Terror, to conceal them in caves, in our barns, in new catacombs, until you are brought to recognize, like your model Julien the Apostate, that the Galilean is above you.

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Your persecution is madness. Seeing that, charged as you are to direct a great and loyal people towards high destinies, all your energy is employed in persecuting Catholics, in destroying charity, and overturning public order. Do not count upon our obedience. (Here follow the signatures almost without number.)

Spent not all you have, believe not all you hear, and tell not all you know.

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MARRIAGES

FINNIGAN-O'CONNOR.

At St. Mary's Church, Bathurst street, Toronto, there was solemnized at 8 a.m., 27th inst., the marriage of William J. Finnigan and Agnes O'Connor, daughter of Mrs. Alice O'Connor, of this city, which proved one of the prettiest weddings of the season. The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Finnigan, C. S. B., of Waco, Texas, brother of the bridegroom. The altar was artistically decorated with ferns, white carnations and pink roses, while the prieu dieux within the sanctuary for the contracting parties and their attendants were draped with crimson velvet, and festooned with smilax. The bride, charmingly attired in white organdie over white taffeta, and carrying a shower bouquet of white carnations and lilies of the valley, entered the church on the arm of her brother, Mr. Leo O'Connor, and proceeded to the altar, where they were met by the bridegroom and groomsmen, Mr. Chas. J. Read. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lizzie O'Connor, who was gowned in pink organdie, over pink taffeta, also carrying a shower bouquet of sunset roses. The marriage ceremony ended, Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Father Finnigan, C. S. B., during which the choir rendered excellent music.

A reception was afterwards held at the residence of the bride's mother, 11 Manning avenue, which was also prettily decorated with palms and choicest flowers, amid which the young couple received the congratulations of their friends. An elaborate wedding breakfast was served by Webb, to which twenty guests sat down. During the breakfast sweet music was rendered by an orchestra, accompanied by a harp.

The gifts to the bride were numerous and handsome and included a cabinet of silver from the bridegroom's mother.

The happy couple left on the afternoon boat for a honeymoon trip down the St. Lawrence.

All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Finnigan bon voyage through life.

MURRAY-ALLEN.

A quiet but pretty wedding took place on Tuesday morning, June 30, at 9 o'clock in St. Paul's Church, Power street, Toronto, when Miss Justina Allen, youngest daughter of the late Michael Allen, became the bride of Mr. John Murray, of Cayuga.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Hand, who also celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Jos. Allen, and was tastefully attired in white organdie over taffeta silk, wearing a white picture hat and carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her attendant, Miss Mary Murray, sister of the groom, wore a gown of champagne crepe de chene, over gloria silk with guipure lace trimming. She wore a picture hat of tuscany straw and carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Wm. O'Hara, cousin of the groom, performed the important function of groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray left in the afternoon on the 4 o'clock boat for a trip to Montreal and Quebec, and on their return will be in Toronto for a few days before going to their home in Cayuga. The bride, going away gowned in blue cloth, opening over a white silk waist and wearing a smart hat of blue and white straw.

CASSIN-HEYDON NUPTIALS.

A quiet but very pretty wedding took place in St. Paul's Church, Aliston, on June 17th, the contracting parties being Mr. T. J. Cassin, of Thornton, and Miss Patricia Heydon, of Elm Grove. Nuptial Mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Gibney, assisted by Rev. Fathers Heydon and Ferguson, brother and uncle of the bride. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Eilerd and the groom was assisted by Mr. Ed. Cassin, of Toronto. After the ceremony, the wedding party returned to the home of the bride's brother, where an excellent dinner awaited them. The bride was the recipient of a number of costly and useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Cassin left on the evening train to spend their honeymoon at Niagara Falls, Hamilton and Toronto. After their return, they will reside in Thornton. The young couple are held in the highest esteem by their many friends, who wish them long life and much happiness.

An Opportunity to Visit The Falls

No doubt there are still many of our readers who though residents of the Toronto district have not paid a visit to the world's greatest attraction to sightseers, namely, the Falls of Niagara. It is needless for us to dilate on the beauty, grandeur and splendor of the place, for that is its world-wide reputation. On Thursday next, the 16th inst., an excursion will be run thither under auspices which warrant us in recommending any of our readers who may wish to take in an enjoyable trip, the best portion of which will be the visit to the world-famed Hospice of Mount Carmel.

Mass of the Month's Mind

Ingersoll, July 4.—On Wednesday morning at nine o'clock the Mass of the Month's Mind was chanted for the repose of the soul of the late Wm. J. Connelly, of Belmar, New Jersey, nephew of Rev. Father Connelly, of this town. The celebrant on the occasion was the Rev. Father James Kieullen, P. P., of Adajala, Archdiocese of Toronto; Deacon, Rev. Father Brennan, P. P., of St. Mary's; Sub-deacon, B. J. Watters, of the Church of Our Lady of Help, Detroit. Master of ceremonies, Rev. D. Egan, St. Peter's Cathedral, London. The pastor and Rev. Father Cooke were present in the sanctuary. Rev. J. T. Aylward assisted in the choir. Masters Fred. O'Callaghan, assistant ceremoniar; Joseph Fitzgerald, censor bearer; Gordon McMullen and Joseph Morrison, acolytes. Miss Keating and her choir did full justice to the awe-inspiring Dies Irae and Libera. Mrs. Thomas Dunn, who as well as her late husband, were sincere friends of the deceased, sang the Pei Jesu Domine with great feeling that must have affected the large congregation who called to mind days gone by. Father Aylward concluded the In Paradisum. Let it suffice to say that this Month's Mind was one of the most solemn ceremonies that ever took place in the Church of the Sacred Heart of this town. Mr. Connelly was well and favorably known in this town. He was highly educated, being intended for the priesthood. He finished a classical course in Greek Latin and French five years ago in the College of the Immaculate Conception, Sligo, Ireland, where he held his own among the brilliant Irish boys of that famous institution. He was but 26 years of age. Requiem aeternam dona ei Domine.

Ordinations at St. James' Cathedral, Montreal

Montreal, July 6.—Yesterday the feast of Sts. Peter and Paul was duly celebrated with appropriate religious ceremonies.

At 6.30 in the morning His Grace Archbishop Bruchesi held a special ordination service in the private chapel of the Sacred Heart, at which several candidates were ordained to the priesthood, the relatives and friends of the candidates being present. His Grace was assisted by his secretary, Rev. Fathers Demers.

At 10 o'clock Solemn High Mass was sung, Rev. Canon Vaillant being the celebrant, assisted by Rev. M. Lussier as deacon and Rev. M. Roy as sub-deacon. Rev. Abbe Bourassa, of Laval University, delivered a sermon dealing with the work of the Apostles.

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St. Basil's Sunday School

Bible History Class (5th year), girls—Senior Division, 1st prize, silver medal presented by Mrs. Madden—Obtained by Evelyn Brown. Second Prize—Obtained by Julia McKenna. First Prize, Junior Division—Obtained by Teresa Walsh. Second Prize—Equally merited by C. Grant and M. Todd. Prize for Regular Attendance—A. Todd, F. Walsh, M. Todd, E. Charlebois, J. Duggan, J. McKenna, H. Crocker, C. Grant, C. Charlebois. Confirmation Class, (4th year), First Prize—Obtained by Nellie O'Driscoll. Second Prize—Obtained by Barbara Crocker. Third Prize—Obtained by Emma Hallman. Prize for Regular Attendance—Equally merited by Elizabeth Rosler, Apollonia Cassidy, Teresa Donnelly, Elizabeth McCabe. Drawn for and obtained by Helen Walsh. First Communion Class (3rd year), First Prize—Obtained by Mary Swainston. Second Prize—Obtained by Mary Brennan. Prize for Regular Attendance—Equally merited by Florence Post, M. Swainston, Alice Murphy, M. Brennan, obtained by Florence Post. Preparatory Class (2nd year), First Prize—Obtained by M. Post. Second Prize—Obtained by Irene O'Driscoll, Mildred Ellard, F. Wainwright, I. Cassidy. Department, First Prize—C. Crocker, C. Flynn, I. Lilly, M. Hendrick, S. Todd. Prize for Regular Attendance—Obtained by M. Meehan, C. Moore and M. Fullerton. Primary Class, (a), (1st year), First Prize—Obtained by M. Duggan. Second Prize—Obtained by F. Kennedy. Third Prize—Obtained by B. Walsh. First Prize for Department—H. Kelly. Second Prize—E. Copping. Third Prize—A. Layton. Primary Class (b), (1st year), First Prize—Obtained by P. Wainwright. Second Prize—Obtained by M. Murphy. First Prize for Department—Obtained by Florence Charlebois. Prize for Regular Attendance—Obtained by T. Meehan and M. Bolduc. Bible History Class, (5th year), boys, First Prize, silver medal—Obtained by Joseph Kennedy. Regular Attendance, Confirmation Class, (4th year), First Prize—Obtained by Liguori Kennedy. First Communion Class, (3rd year), First Prize in Senior Division—Obtained by Stewart Duggan. First Prize in Junior Division (a)—Obtained by Francis Callaghan. Second Prize in Junior Division (a)—Obtained by Leo Toomey. Third Prize in Junior Division (a)—Obtained by Chas. Bennet. First Prize in Junior Division (b)—Equally merited by Francis Meehan and G. McLaughlin. Prize for Regular Attendance—Equally merited by M. Moore, Ed. Crocker, F. Callaghan, P. Duggan, J. Duggan, A. Teppin, D. Bailey, Jno Thomas, obtained by Ed. Crocker. Preparatory Class (2nd year), First Prize—Obtained by H. Moore. Second Prize—M. Hendrick. Third Prize—Ed. Murphy and A. Brown. Prize for Regular Attendance—Obtained by Vincent Duggan. Primary Class, (1st year), First Prize—Obtained by Wm. Stacey. Second Prize—G. Todd. First Prize for Department—Obtained by Allen Flynn. Second Prize—Robert Ellard. Prize for Regular Attendance—Obtained by Anthony Todd and Alayne Duggan.

St. Basil's School

Prize List, June, 1903. Senior Form IV., First Prize for Highest Marks in General Report—Obtained by Julia McKenna. Junior Form IV., First Prize for Highest Marks in General Report—Obtained by Evelyn Charlebois. Prize for Regular Attendance—Equally merited by Rita Cassidy and Stanislaus Bailey, obtained by Rita Cassidy. Form III., Prize for Regular Attendance—Awarded to Edward Meehan. Prize for Catechism—Awarded to Vincent Brown. Prize for Obtaining the Highest Number of Marks in Senior Division—Awarded to Lizzie McCabe. Special Prize in Spelling—Equally merited by Charles Grant and Malcolm Moore, obtained by Malcolm Moore. Prize for Obtaining the Highest Number of Marks in Junior Division—Awarded to Francis Meehan. Prize for Regular Attendance—Awarded to Edward Meehan. Prize for Catechism—Awarded to Vincent Brown. Prize for Obtaining the Highest Number of Marks in Senior Division

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Awarded to Elizabeth McCabe. Special Prize in Spelling—Equally merited by Charles Grant and Malcolm Moore, obtained by Malcolm Moore. Prize for Obtaining the Highest Number of Marks in Junior Division—Awarded to Francis Meehan. Special Prize in Writing—Awarded to Apollonia Cassidy. Senior Second Class—First Prize for Excellence in Written Examinations—Equally merited by Gussie O'Brien and May McCarthy, obtained by May McCarthy. Second Prize for Excellence in Written Examination—Awarded to Irene O'Driscoll. Prize for Punctual Attendance—Awarded to Susan McKenna, Douglas Bailey, Mary Meehan and Beatrice Cooke. Drawn for and obtained by Beatrice Immaculata Cooke. First Prize for Punctual Attendance at Daily Mass—Awarded to Isabel Cassidy. First Prize, Junior Division, for Excellence in Written Examinations—Awarded to Doria Duhamel. Second Prize for Attendance at Daily Mass—Awarded to Gussie O'Brien, Charles Murphy, Francis O'Leary, Beatrice Immaculata Cooke, Nellie Teevin. Drawn for and obtained by Little Nellie Teevin. Special Prize for being the Most Honorable Boy in Class 2—Awarded to Francis Moroney. Special Prize for being the Most Gentlemanly Boy in Junior Division—Awarded to Albert Gates. Special Prize for Perfect Obedience, Ladylike Deportment and Close Application to Study—Awarded to Hilda Ellard. Illness prevented Hilda from writing the examinations. Special Prize for Ladylike Deportment—Awarded to May Fullerton, Annie Holland, Beatrice Immaculata Cooke, Kathleen Flynn, Irene Hinchey, Isabel Cassidy and May McCarthy. Drawn for and obtained by May Fullerton. Prize for General Improvement in Studies—Awarded to Gertrude Conlin, Nellie Teevin, Joseph O'Hara, Arthur Radner, Lizzie Hoban, Charlie Murphy, Norene and Kathleen Flynn. Drawn for and obtained by Lizzie Hoban. Second Prize for Excellence in Junior Division—Awarded to Lillian Murphy. Prize for Personal Neatness and Improvement in Studies—Awarded to Joseph O'Hara. Prize for Application to and Improvement in Studies—Awarded to little Mary Meehan. Prize for Application and Improvement in Studies—Awarded to Norene Flynn. Special Prize for Close Application and Improvement in Studies—Awarded to Mildred Ellard, Kathleen Flynn Irene and Ella Hinchey and Florence Wainwright. Prize for Regular Attendance—Awarded to Bernadetta Walsh and Vincent Duggan. Special Prize for Catechism—Awarded to Margaret Duggan and Florence Kennedy. Prizes in Part II., awarded to those who receive 50 per cent. on Promotion Examination—Vincent Duggan, Florence Kennedy, Margaret Duggan, Bernadetta Walsh, Joseph Dwan, George Hunter, John Dwan, Eileen Lillie, Edward Murphy, Nora Manning, Lillian Bremner, Loretto Hallman, Corinne Lilly, John Quinn, Allan Flynn and Elizabeth Copping. Prize for Arithmetic—Awarded to Alfred Brown, Joseph Kerr and Basil Hinchey. Special Prize for Writing—Awarded to Francis Murphy. Prize for Catechism in B. Class—Awarded to Ethel Lilly. Prize for Reading and Spelling—William Stacey, John Post, Olive Ambler, Dweida Finegan and Joseph O'Neil. Prize for Number in B. Class—Albert Brown. Prize for Catechism in Part I., Senior Division—Anthony Todd, Robert Ellard and Kenneth Knox. Prize for Reading and Spelling—Awarded to Marie Bolduc, Mary Murphy, Vera Gough and Agnes Copping. Prize for Phonics—Awarded to Herard Todd and Charles McCarthy. Prize for Number—Awarded to Teresa Meehan, Phyllis Wainwright and Florence Charlebois. Prize in Part I., Junior Division—Awarded to Gladys Radner, Mary Teresa Murphy, James Hennessy, Murdoch Hendrick, Edward Bolduc, Jos. Thomas, Joseph Cronin, John Hults and John Manning. For being good little girls—May Manning, Anna Keating, Maggie Murphy, Teresa Murphy, Gladys Finegan, Phyllis Murphy, Marjorie Flynn, May McKenna and Lillian Erz. For being good little boys—Willie McCabe, Lawrence Lenhardt, John Smith, Jack Gates, Tim Regan Thos. Kerr and Gardiner McGrandle.

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House of Providence. The Sisters of St. Joseph, House of Providence, thankfully acknowledge the following receipts from their picnic on Victoria Day: Our Lady of Lourdes' Parish \$156.06 St. Basil's 381.87 St. Helen's 176.45 St. Joseph's 350.00 St. Mary's 465.00 St. Michael's 401.00 St. Patrick's 695.00 St. Paul's 674.10 St. Peter's 155.05 Other sources 780.00 Expenses \$4,234.53 Net \$3,753.12

Blessing of the Bell at Precious Blood Monastery

On Tuesday, the 30th of June last, the bell of the Precious Blood Monastery on St. Joseph street, this city, which had been donated in memory of the late Father Vincent, Principal of St. Michael's College, was blessed. The day was the anniversary of Father Vincent's birth. A special Mass for the occasion was said by Father Finnegan, C. S. B. His Lordship Archbishop O'Connor christened the bell and named it Joseph, Mary, Denis, Charles. Calling it Joseph after St. Joseph, Mary after the Blessed Virgin, Denis after himself and Charles after the late Father Vincent. Among others present were Fathers Marjolin, Frachon, Dumouchel, Granotier, Plomer, Burke and Aboulin.

Good Chance To See The Falls

On Thursday next, the 16th inst. being the Feast of Our Lady of Mount Carmel, there will be special rates to the Hospice, where ceremonies suitable to the Festival will be celebrated.

Judge O'Connor's Daughters

Misses Florence and Aileen O'Connor, two of the accomplished daughters of the Judge and Mrs. O'Connor, returned home this week laden with educational honors. Miss Florence has just graduated from the Sisters' Hospital, at Buffalo, where she was awarded a beautiful gold medal and the diploma given by the institution. Miss Aileen, who has just completed three years at the Loretto Academy, at Niagara Falls, came away with her graduation and many other honors. She succeeded in winning the medal and diploma awarded by His Excellency the Earl of Minto, Governor-General of Canada, for English Literature; also a magnificent gold medal known as the Thurston medal with diploma for the most proficient student in the literary class, and the gold medal and diploma awarded by the institution. Altogether Miss O'Connor captured three first prizes in medals and diplomas, and her course at the academy is said to have been one of much distinction. The marked success of these two young daughters of the Soo is a source of pride to the town and we congratulate them and their parents over their splendid achievements.

Bicycling in the Summer Time

THE MONTHS OF JULY AND AUGUST are really the wheeling months of the year in Canada, and to enjoy them either in the city or beyond its limits one should have a bicycle. The "Massey-Harris" Bicycle is reliable every way, because it is built by skilled artisans from tested materials. It has all the big improvements—the greatest of which is the Hygienic CUSHION FRAME "MASSEY-HARRIS" Bicycle. Showrooms: 34 King Street West, Toronto Write for Catalogues and Booklets

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French Divorce Law Made Easy

Paris, July 4.—The Chamber of Deputies on Thursday repealed without discussion Article 298 of the Civil Code, which provided that a divorced person who has been proved guilty of adultery could never marry his or her accomplice.

PERSONAL

Mr. Charles Carpenter, of Chicago, spent a few days in Toronto within the past week.

PLEASE, MR. DRUGGIST, give me what I ask for—the one Pain-killer, Perry Davis', I know it is the best thing on earth for summer complaints. So do you. Thank you. There is your money.

Two Catholic Male Teachers wanted at the Wikwemikong Industrial School, to teach lower and higher grades respectively. Applicants should state the class of their certificate, their experience and the salary expected. Board and lodging is furnished in the institution. Address Rev. J. Paquin, S.J., Principal, Wikwemikong, Ont.

A CATHOLIC YOUNG LADY, thoroughly educated, French translator, having diploma for typewriting from Loretto Abbey. Good at mathematics and bookkeeping, desires position as stenographer, bookkeeper or office assistant. Excellent testimonials. Box 45 Catholic Register, Toronto.

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RICHNESS OF THE WORK REPRODUCED The work has been gotten out at an expense of over \$5,000, lithograph being finished in twelve separate printings on the highest grade of chromo paper, and has been treated in a very artistic manner.

The value of this picture is almost beyond calculation, since it is the very latest, and in all probability will be the last picture ever gotten out from such authoritative sources as have been used in preparing this picture. And the remarkable strength of body, as well as of mind, of Leo XIII. is now the subject of universal comment, making him one of the most interesting men of our time. So faithful a likeness and so magnificent a work of art as the present picture is, therefore, of incalculable value to everyone.

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Marion or the Daughter of Trianon's Gardener

(Sister M. Xavier in Dominica.)

One summer morning, ere the sun had gilded the house-tops of the Parisian palaces...

"Your highness mistakes," replied the governess, "that is Marion, the daughter of one of the gardeners...

"No, no," replied Marion, "I began soon enough, but there are so many roses. My father has counted more than two thousand. I have finished my task and am going to empty my basket."

"Is it true," she asked of Marion, "that there are some single roses? I have never seen any."

"Your highness is always beautiful," replied the countess, but that headress is too rustic and extravagant for you, and I doubt if it will please the Queen, whose taste is so delicate.

"Four years later, or in 1793, Marion was alone, very early in the morning, in the same garden, plucking roses—roses that the poor captive Queen was not to behold."

She was wearing mourning for her mother and her sad, pensive expression sufficiently told her loss. She was so absorbed in her work that she did not hear approaching footsteps.

"Mamselle, Marion," some one exclaimed in a high key. She bounded with surprise, and rejoined: "What is that you, John de l'Eau? How did you get here?"

"Oh," said Marion, "that is not the way to cut roses. Allow me to show you, my little princess. And Marion gave so respectful a lesson that the governess was charmed and the princess quite captivated with this new teacher."

"What a charming crown! I wish mamma-Queen could see me. Am I not very beautiful, madame?"

"Where is Marion?" inquired Brutus. "She is above," replied the miserable man, who, when he pronounced the words, retired to hide himself.

"Do you consent to such infamies?" Do you allow me to submit to such shameful affronts? Will you profane the Church in which you espoused my dear mother;

Church in which I was baptized and without daring to cast a look at his poor daughter.

"You will receive all with my full consent," answered the drunken man, the name of God, my father, save me!"

"Think," said the poor girl, in weeping, "think of the shame to which you condemn your own child, the dishonor and infamy. How can I ever dare to appear before my innocent brothers? What honest man will ever consent to give me his name?"

"I have brought company. Citizen Brutus will sup with us. Go and get out the best wines, some of the Capet."

"I have surely been dreaming," said the cruel father, but just then a loud knocking commenced at the door. Brutus was there, accompanied by a party of noisy women.

"Where is Marion?" inquired Brutus. "She is above," replied the miserable man, who, when he pronounced the words, retired to hide himself.

"No," said their sister, "Marion is saved. Let us kneel and thank the blessed Mother of God."

morse, yet the unfortunate man tried to drown his sorrows by drinking more and by entering into all the crimes of that perilous time.

"You will receive all with my full consent," answered the drunken man, the name of God, my father, save me!"

London, June 26.—Earl Grey, in moving the second reading of the Royal Declaration Bill, said he fully concurred with those who held that it was most desirable that a Bill of that kind should be introduced by the Government, and not by a private member.

The Duke of Devonshire complained of the procedure that had been adopted by the promoter of the Bill. The Bill, he said, was only in the hands of their lordships on Tuesday, and now they were asked to read it a second time.

The Earl of Aberdeen remarked that though at the present time the matter was in a comparatively quiescent state, it was bound to reappear at some future time, and if it was to be dealt with there were obvious advantages in discussing and dealing with it at an early period of a reign rather than postponing the subject indefinitely.

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together. History could not be disregarded altogether. This dangerous matter might arise in the future, such as had occurred in the past, and some kind of declaration was necessary.

Lord Burghclere urged the Government to say definitely whether they would deal with the subject, and frame such a declaration as was suggested by the right rev. prelate.

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which was far more likely to retard than facilitate any possible solution of the question (hear, hear). It had been said that the removal of the declaration would be a graceful act of conciliation to a large number of his Majesty's subjects, but he could not think it would be an act of conciliation towards Roman Catholics, and it would provoke what everybody knew would prove to be a bitter and acute controversy.

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Right Rev. Primate, and in the circumstances he must trouble the House with a division. The House divided: For the second reading 62 Against 109 Majority against 47 The Bill was, therefore, rejected. Mother—Does that young lady you intend to marry know anything about housekeeping? Son—Not a thing. I'll be the happiest man alive. I don't believe she'll clean house once in ten years.

A Lovely Legend

New Orleans is the most Catholic of American cities; all the "best people" in the courtly old French town cherish the faith of the ages. A friend in the beautiful Southern city sends us the translation of an old Catholic legend read at a meeting of Associated Charities in New Orleans.

Daniel the Anchorite knelt in prayer and grieved over the evil that had fallen upon his time. "Alas!" he cried, "the charity of God has fled from the world and returned to heaven! It has folded its white wings near the great throne and purposes never to visit this world again. There is no one, to give a mite of relief to the poor of the Lord or even to yield them the tear of sympathy. Alas, there is no charity left upon the earth!"

And he rose and trimmed the little lamp that hung before his shrine in his mountain cave. The hermitage was illumined with unwonted splendor and looking up in surprise Daniel saw a beautiful angel in flowing robes, with outstretched wings, standing before him. He would have prostrated himself before the messenger of God, but the angel forbade, saying: "Take thy staff and follow me, and I will show thee one who hath true charity for the poor."

The Anchorite rose and followed the angel on and on till they reached the outskirts of a neighboring town, and there the angel stopped before a humble cottage, saying: "Look upon this scene, Daniel, and learn wisdom from what thou seest."

Blocks of marble and slabs rough-sharpened by the chisel lay scattered around, showing that the occupant of the cottage followed the humble craft of a stone dresser. The craftsman himself sat on a rude seat in front of the door; a number of ragged children and a few aged persons, nearly all blind or crippled, were grouped around him. The man's name was Paulus. He was instructing his listeners and encouraging them to love God and to be thankful for His mercies and resigned to the trials and privations that had fallen to their lot, for all through them he could trace some cause, for gratitude to God. It became evident from the blessings that these people heaped upon him at parting that they were to see him again on the morrow, and furthermore that Paulus was in the habit each day of gathering around him the poor and miserable of the quarry and distributing among them all of his earnings not strictly necessary to supply the simple wants of himself and family.

The Anchorite was charmed and edified by all he had seen and heard. He gave thanks to God. "Here at least," he meditated, as he returned to his cell, "is one true friend of the poor. But, oh, what a pity it is that no one so great of heart should be so poor himself and able to do comparatively so little good because his means are not equal to his good will!"

And forthwith the holy man betook himself to prayer, begging God that the generous artisan might become rich and great. "For," he pleaded, "if he is so liberal in a condition bordering upon absolute want, what will he not accomplish with unlimited means at his command!"

Then the angel again appeared before Daniel and said: "Oh, Daniel, thy prayer is not a wise one! It were not well for Paulus to become rich and great. Pray that he may remain as he is."

But Daniel said: "Nay, nay," for he could not help thinking of the greater number of the poor who would be relieved and of the splendid example the virtuous and frugal Paulus would give to other rich men if he were rich himself. And so he continued to pray that his wish might be granted, crying out in the fervor of his soul one night: "Oh, my God, the sorrows of Thy poor rend my heart! I pledge myself as security to Thee for the good use that Thy servant Paulus will make of his wealth and power if they become his portion."

Then God granted the prayer of the Anchorite and ordained that, while removing a huge stone from the side of the hill, Paulus displaced a mass of loose fragments and earth beneath his feet, and he fell to the ground terrified. Paulus rose when the noise of the falling stones subsided and he saw lying at his feet an immense lump of gold. He was rich beyond measure. He could not believe the evidence of his eyes. He said: "Now I can go and live among the rich and great," and carefully covering his treasure he came by night and removed it, and the neighborhood knew him no more. After a while the news came back that he had gone to the court of Justin the Elder and become a great general of the empire.

The years came and went and Daniel the Anchorite still continued to trim the little lamp that burned before his shrine in his mountain cell. He was getting old now; his form was bent and his steps tottered as he went down the mountain side daily to visit and console the poor whom he loved so much. The old man's thoughts were fixed upon the future, and he would often say he was only a crest upon the wave of time about to break upon the shores of eternity. One night as he knelt longer than usual in prayer it seemed to him that

he beheld the throne of God, suddenly erected as for a solemn judgment about to take place. The colprit was summoned before the awful presence, and lo! Daniel saw his former friend, the stone dresser. But oh! how changed that face once so calm and beautiful with the charity of God! Daniel likewise, to his infinite sorrow and dismay, saw himself called to appear at the side of the culprit for whose good conduct he had given himself as a pledge in his fervent zeal for the welfare of the poor. Daniel stood aghast at the dark catalogue of sins that were brought against the unfortunate man for whom he had pleaded so earnestly so long ago. Alas! Paulus, as soon as he became rich, forgot the poor; he longed for position and power. He had used the gold put miraculously within his reach to purchase the servants of the aged Emperor Justin and thus gain access to the Emperor's favor. By means of continued bribery and corruption he had become the chief of a great army; he grew more avaricious as he grew in power! he had robbed the churches, pillaged the cloisters and, finally, aspiring to the throne, joined a conspiracy to take the life of the Emperor Justinian, who had succeeded Justin.

Daniel could not bear to hear or see more; he burst into bitter tears and, falling prostrate on his face before the presence of God, he begged Him in mercy to release him from the pledge that had proved so injurious to Paulus and himself and to bring the latter back to his former humble condition. The faithful angel presented to God the prayer of His aged servant whose heart was so filled with grief and remorse. The request was again mercifully granted. The conspiracy in which Paulus was implicated was discovered in time, his accomplices were brought to justice and he himself narrowly escaped with his life. He returned to obscurity and took up again the simple craft of a stone dresser. He did penance for his sins and in time resumed his practice of almsgiving which he had changed in an evil hour in the mad greed for riches and position.

Then the good angel of Daniel the Anchorite appeared to him once more and, showing him the humble craftsman, said: "Thou seest, oh! Daniel, how the possession of great wealth and power too often beget avarice and a thirst for increased power and riches thus disturbing the admirable order of God's providence on earth; and thou seest, too, that it is not well for all to be rich and also that the poor are not infrequently the best friends of the poor." This olden legend teaches the helpful lesson that one need not wait to grow rich to give generously to the poor or to do kind and merciful work in their behalf, but out of the goodness of the heart and the love of God to imitate the great Apostle of the poor, St. Vincent de Paul, by yielding a glad personal service and the charity founded upon the promise of Him who took note of the widow's mite and who said that not "even a cup of cold water given in His name should go without its reward."

Boys' Indian Games

The famous "nature writer" Ernest Thompson-Seton, in a lecture delivered in Baltimore recently, told how American boys may play real Indian games in and out of camping-out season.

One thing the old-time Indian was a master of, the lecturer said, was woodcraft. And one thing that is equally true of the white man is his gradually growing interest in outdoor life. Realizing this and a third fact with it—the inherent love of every man, woman or child for things Indian—he said he had written a series of articles on woodcraft and on outdoor sports, basing them almost entirely on Indian precedent.

Inquiry among his acquaintances not only in this country, but abroad, had convinced him that not only Americans and other English-speaking peoples, but Scandinavians, Germans and others who would not be so likely to have an interest in the red man had found "playing Indian" in childhood the most absorbing of all sports.

Since the publication of the articles on woodcraft and outdoor affairs had begun Mr. Thompson-Seton said that organizations had been formed in different parts of the country of boys, and their sisters also in some places, all of them calling themselves "Seton Indians."

Each of these little bands of Indians has its own chief and all are governed according to regulations drawn up by the originator of the idea.

In making the plans for this playing Indian on a large scale Mr. Thompson-Seton said that the keynote of his intention had been "only the best things from the best Indians," and anything that savored of cruelty or that was typical of the "bad" Indian was entirely omitted.

These were the rules, he said: No guns. No smoking. No wildfire. No matches. No destruction of birds or squirrels. No touching of birds' eggs. As to guns, the speaker said they were likely to go off when people didn't know they were loaded. So bows and arrows were substituted "for" them.

Concerning the "no smoking" clause he said that the rules were based on the best Indian precedent, and the young Indians were never allowed to

smoke. As a matter of fact, he said, some of the best Indians and most famous chiefs never learned to smoke. Spotted Tail being one of that number.

When it came to the prohibition of matches, the speaker said that the young Seton Indians said: "What! No matches? Why, what good's a camp if you can't have a fire?" Then Chief Seton answered: "Of course you must have a fire; but you'll have to make one by rubbing sticks!"

To show how easily this could be done, the lecturer took some sticks that he had brought on the stage with him, cut some notches in one—a piece of cedar—twined a second stick, held in a buckskin thong, after the manner of a "fiddler's drill," against it, and as a result of the friction smoke was soon curling up from the notched stick. The trial not being perfectly satisfactory, he took a second stick—this time of balsam—and in less than a minute a bright little flame rewarded his efforts.

"It's all nonsense," he said, "to declare, as some books do, that it takes an hour to bring the fire. One of our boys has the record of bringing the full flame in thirty-two seconds, while the record for bringing the first spark is six seconds. Anybody can do it who knows how to twirl sticks. All that you have to do is to know what woods to choose."

Some interesting suggestions concerning Indian games which may be played by the young American imitators of the best things from the best Indians were made by the lecturer in connection with his account of a band of Seton Indians organized among some Jersey boys of 13 or 14 years.

First of all, the boys wanted to organize, and invited Chief Seton down to help them. He went and they asked him to be their chief, but he declined the honor. "Elect one of your number that can lick all the rest," was his advice. They found him pretty quickly, and he didn't happen to be the oldest one in the crowd, either.

Having organized, the boys wanted Indian names, and at Chief Seton's suggestion titles which would indicate some characteristic of each individual were selected. Thus the chief, who was the swiftest runner in the crowd, became Deer Foot. One of the busiest workers among the little fellows was "Little Beaver," and one of the fellows who was always showing off, talking a lot and doing little else was dubbed "Blue Jay."

The latter name seemed to strike a responsive chord, for it elicited shouts of applause.

These fellows camped out together and built their own teepees or lodges in true Indian fashion, with framework of sticks, covered with unbleached muslin, plain or ornamented, according to the preference of the owner, with their adoption of other Indian customs the boys decided to wear Indian dress. They were especially anxious to add war bonnets and feathers to their paraphernalia, and when Chief Seton explained that every feather in an Indian headdress meant something accomplished, the boys agreed to follow the red man in this also.

It was decided that for each undertaking in woodcraft that should be carried to a successful completion and for each undertaking in outdoor sport that should demand nerve, courage or prowess, one or more feathers, of greater or less value, according to the estimate put upon the exploit, should be granted.

Firemaking by rubbing sticks was put in the category, any boy who could do it at all getting an eagle feather and any boy who could do it in limited time getting a grand or tiffed eagle feather.

Other feathers were granted for several of these were based on actual quickness and keenness of vision, and Indian games. One of these is "spot the rabbit," and in playing it two outline pictures of rabbits are used. The first picture has half a dozen little round dots scattered over it, while the second shows merely the outline of the rabbit. The boy whose "quick sight" is being tested is permitted to take a good look at the spotted rabbit and then is asked to dot the other picture exactly like the first.

In another test the game is played with two sets of objects—five little rings of bone and as many small pebbles. This time, instead of the rabbit, the small Indian is shown a square piece of board marked off into twenty-five equal squares. Arranged on it, in any plan selected by those playing the game, are the five rings of bone and the five pebbles. The game is a memory test again, the young Indian being asked to place his own "counters" in similar fashion on a second set of squares.

Tests of distant vision, played by the young Indians in camp and which were rewarded by both the single and the grand eagle feather, included making charts of the Pleiades or of the Dipper.

But probably the most interesting sport described was that of deer hunting. While this is done in pursuit of a dummy deer—a confection made of burlap and light enough to be carried around easily by a small boy—it has proved a source of delight not only to the young Indians, but to their grown-up relatives as well.

As a preliminary to this deer hunt the two-footed deer and his hunters meet at some spot previously agreed upon. The deer is given five minutes' start of the rest, and off he goes, whither he pleases. He drops some corn as he goes so that the hunters will have some means of tracing him. When the deer is tired—or rather

when the carrier of the deer gets ready—he deposits the dummy animal in some nice woody place.

Guns are tabooed, according to the laws of the tribe, but bows and arrows are carried, and the first man who spies the creature has to try to shoot him from that spot. If he fails, the next fellow can go four or five yards farther on, and so on with each successive arrival on the scene. Arrows that strike the creature in any part of its anatomy count for something in the general game, but the deer is not actually considered as taken until a shot reaches the spot designated as his heart. If it is not so hit, it is regarded as having escaped, and the chase is over.

The Blackbird

Once on a morning of sweet recreation I heard a fair lady a-making her moan, With sighing and sobbing and sad lamentation, Aye, singing, "My blackbird for ever is flown! He's all my heart's treasure my joy, and my pleasure, So justly, my love, my heart follows thee; And I am resolved, in foul or fair weather, To seek out my Blackbird, wherever he be.

"I will go, a stranger to peril and danger, My heart is so loyal in every degree; For he's constant and kind, and courageous in mind, Good luck to my Blackbird, wherever he be! In Scotland he's loved and dearly approved, In England a stranger he seemeth to be; But his name I'll advance in Ireland or France, Good luck to my Blackbird, wherever he be.

"The birds in the forest are all met together, The turtle is chosen to dwell with the dove, And I am resolved in foul or fair weather, Once in the spring-time to seek out my love. But since fleckle Fortune, which still proves uncertain, Hath caused this parting between him and me, His right I'll proclaim, and who dares me blame? Good luck to my Blackbird, wherever he be."

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King Edward and Carnegie at Skibo Castle

(Before His Majesty's Arrival.) Mr. Carnegie—Dear me, what did I say in "Triumphant Democracy" about kissing the hand of royalty? (Refers to the book.) "The man who feels as he ought to feel would smile and give it a heart shake, or knock his royal highness down." Perhaps I'd better shake it. (On Arrival.) H. M. (extending his hand)—Pleased to meet you, Mr. Carnegie. Mr. Carnegie (shaking in hearty)—Thank you, sir. H. M.—You have a fine place here, Mr. Carnegie. Balmoral is nothing to it, but then we're poor people. Mr. Carnegie—Ah! Your Majesty, you should have tried iron works, they pay better than monarchy. As the poet says:

Pig iron is more than coronets, And rolling mills than Norman blood. Your Majesty did not begin rightly for colossal wealth; the only way to get that is to start with half a crown. Your Majesty has a whole one. H. M.—What is your rule of life, Mr. Carnegie? Mr. Carnegie—It may be summed up in the phrase, "When in doubt, found a library." I find the rule admirable, and most restful. If I receive a begging letter, and don't know how to reply to it, I found a library, and when that is over a solution is simple. If I miss a train, I found a library. If dinner is late, I found a library. The other night I couldn't sleep; I got up and founded three libraries. On wet days, when I can't play golf, it's something fearful the number of libraries I found. The past summer has much to answer for. H. M.—You wrote a book, I believe, Mr. Carnegie, called "Triumphant Democracy" (Mr. Carnegie winces). I haven't read it (he revives), but I understand you contrast the condition of affairs under a Republic and under a monarchy. In what way do you think a Republic superior? Mr. Carnegie—I don't I did once, but I hadn't met Your Majesty then.

Consistory of Rome

The New Cardinals.

At the recent secret Consistory by His Holiness Leo XIII., all the 23 Cardinals of the Curia were present. Seven new Cardinals were created—Monsignori Ajuti, Tallani, Katschthaler, Herrero y Espinosa, Fischer, Nocella and Caviechioni. The last three, being now in Rome, received their birettaa from His Holiness. Special Legates have left Rome to carry the remaining birettaa to their recipients. This Consistory raises the total number of members of the Sacred College to 64, of whom 36 are Italian Cardinals. The Holy Father also nominated Cardinal Agliardi to the post of Vice-Chancellor, vacant since the death of Cardinal Parocchi. Among other titles conferred were two Patriarchates and seven bishoprics.

His Holiness made an allusion, in which he lamented the troubled times through which the Church was passing, without, however, making any direct reference to France. Those who were present reported that his health appeared to be excellent and his voice unusually strong, and it was only at the end of the ceremony that he showed signs of fatigue.

Monsignor Tallani, born at Montegallo, in the Province of Ascoli Piceno, in 1838, was ordained a priest in 1861. For six years he acted as secretary to Cardinal Sacconi, and in 1869 was attached as auditor to the Nunciature in Munich, where he acted for a short time as charge d'affaires during absence of his chief. From 1875 to 1880 he was auditor to the Nunciature in Paris. In 1889 he was nominated Vicar of the Chapter of St. John in Lateran, and in 1895 was sent as Nuncio to Vienna with the title of Archbishop of Sebaste (Sivas). He is an excellent German scholar and the author of several translations from German works.

Monsignor Ajuti, born of a Roman family in 1849, acted some time as assistant secretary to the Propaganda in connection with Eastern affairs and accompanied Cardinal Agliardi on his special mission to India. He was appointed auditor of the Nunciature in Lisbon, and in 1887 was sent as Nuncio to Munich. In 1896 he succeeded Monsignor Jacobini as Nuncio at Lisbon.

Monsignor Caviechioni, born in 1836 in the Diocese of Viterbo, has been chiefly employed in the secretariate of the Congregation of Council, becoming actual secretary of that Congregation in 1894, with the title of Archbishop of Nazianzo. He is one of the greatest authorities on Canon Law, and has also an intimate knowledge of American affairs.

Monsignor Nocella, also a Roman, was made Latin Patriarch of Antioch in 1893, and in 1900 was promoted to the Patriarchate of Constantinople. Domiciled in Rome, he has been actually acting for some time past as secretary of the Consistory. He is a well-known Latin scholar, the composer of Latin epigraphs, and an archaeologist.

Monsignor Herrero y Espinosa was born at Jerez de la Frontera (Spain) in 1823. Educated at Salamanca, he joined the Oratorians in 1856. In 1876 he was appointed Bishop of Victoria, being afterwards translated in 1882 to Oviedo, in 1883 to Cordova, and in 1888 to Valencia. Monsignor Herrero enjoys a great reputation as one of the most active of Spanish Prelates.

Monsignor Katschthaler, born in 1832, studied at the Seminary of Salzburg, in which seminary he afterwards filled the chair of Theology. He was for some time Professor of Ecclesiastical History in the University of Innsbruck. In 1880 he was nominated Canon of Salzburg, in 1891 he was chosen as Coadjutor to Cardinal Haller, in 1892 he was made Dean of the Chapter of Salzburg, and in 1900 Archbishop. Monsignor Katschthaler, besides being the author of many works on religious dogma, is an accomplished musician and authority on church music.

Monsignor Fischer, born in 1840 at Juliach, was educated first at the University of Rome and afterwards at Cologne, in which diocese he was ordained priest in 1863. The new Cardinal, who has the reputation of being a very learned Latin and Greek scholar, has filled a professor's chair both in his own country at Eyen and in the Gregorian University in Rome. He became Coadjutor to Monsignor Bandr at Cologne, and afterwards Archbishop of the same diocese.

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OBITUARY

Death of Mrs. Felix Carbray

Quebec, July 3.—The citizens of Quebec were shocked yesterday morning on learning of the death of Mrs. Felix Carbray, wife of the ex-M.P.P. for Quebec West, which sad event took place about half-past eleven Wednesday evening at her residence, Hamel street. The deceased had only been ailing for about three weeks, but none of the intimate friends of the Carbray family ever had an idea that death was so close until Wednesday evening, when Mrs. Carbray gradually grew worse and died shortly before midnight. The deceased was very well known in this city, where she was a general favorite, and especially so with the members of St. Patrick's Church, in which she had always shown the deepest interest. She was of a very amiable disposition and always took a prominent part in charitable organization. She was the widow of Mr. N. K. Conroy and a daughter of the late Mr. William Carbray, of this city. Her funeral took place from St. Patrick's Church.

Funeral of Michael Costello

One of Toronto's oldest citizens passed away on Monday, June 29 last, in the person of Michael Costello, of 17 Elgin avenue. Born in Toronto October 28, 1842, he had lived here all his life. He was a veteran of '66, being a member of the 2. O. R. For upwards of thirty years he was a valued employe of the Cobban Manufacturing Company, having been with them until November last, when he was stricken with paralysis of the brain, to which he finally succumbed. During the past 25 years he resided in the north end, where he was well known and highly respected. He was a member of the C. M. B. A., being Chancellor of Branch 145. The funeral, which was very largely attended, took place to St. Basil's Church, and thence to St. Michael's Cemetery. The pallbearers were John Hanrahan, M. Welsh, John O'Leary, J. J. Ward, W. Faulkner and James Fullerton. Solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. Sullivan, assisted by Rev. L. Brennan, deacon, and Rev. V. Murphy, sub-deacon. In the sanctuary were Rev. Fathers Marjion, Welsh, Waco, Washington, D. C.; Finnegan, Waco, Texas; Cushman and Ryan, Owen Sound; Franchon, Burke; W. Tojman of Sandwich, Player of La Porte, Texas; Aboulin; Granotier. Mr. Costello leaves a grown-up family of six sons and three daughters to mourn his loss, the eldest being a member of St. Basil's Community.

Ex-Judge Doherty of Montreal Has Passed Away

Montreal, July 6.—After a brief illness of half an hour's duration, formed by Justice Marcus Doherty died on Saturday evening. His end was unexpected, and was the result rather of weakness inseparable from old age than of disease. Justice Doherty leaves behind him a singularly brilliant legal career. By his own unaided effort, in the early days of the country when schooling was not as widely diffused nor as readily attainable as it is at present, the deceased placed himself in possession of an academic training. Born in Dungiven, County Derry, Ireland, on the 19th of March, 1815, Judge Doherty early came to Canada. He was but 18 years of age when he commenced to live with his uncle, who was at that time principal of the Shefford Academy.

Working during the summer months, he was enabled, through his savings, to study Latin at the Academy. Two years of teaching in a school in Shefford Township intervened, when he went to St. Hayacinthe College for the purpose of learning French. The outbreak of the rebellion suggested to a relative of the young man in Vermont the advisability of inducing him to cross the border. Almost immediately Mr. Doherty decided to enjoy the advantages of a university education, and with that end in view he enrolled himself among the students at the University of Vermont. In 1838 he commenced a four-year course which resulted in his graduation, when he consented to fill a vacancy in the teaching staff of the Shefford Academy, having previously refused an offer to go to the Southern States.

The year 1848 saw him admitted to the bar of Lower Canada, and there after he practised his profession in Montreal. In 1871 Mr. Doherty was made a Q. C., and the same year was elected attorney of the Montreal section. The Government of Sir John A. Macdonald appointed him a Justice of the Superior Court in 1873. He presided in the District of Artha-

baska for some time, when he was transferred to the district of St. Francis with headquarters at Sherbrooke.

There he remained until 1882, when he was removed to Montreal. Before leaving Sherbrooke he was the recipient of a complimentary address from the Bar of the district.

In Montreal he fulfilled his duties in the Superior Court until 1887, when he was appointed "ad hoc" judge of the Court of Appeals, a position he held until his retirement four years later.

In 1843 he married Miss Elizabeth O'Halloran, sister of Mr. Jas. O'Halloran, K.C. At the close of the civil war in the United States a joint commission was named to settle claims made by American and British subjects, and Mr. Doherty was selected by the United States Government to watch proceedings on behalf of their claimants.

Presentation to Father McGrath, Montreal

Montreal, July 4.—St. Patrick's Hall, St. Alexander street, was the scene of a farewell to Rev. J. P. McGrath, who has been connected with St. Patrick's Church for some years, under the regime of the Sulpicians. The reverend gentleman, although not a member of St. Sulpice, has been connected with that community for the last ten years. He is a native of Prince Edward Island, and prosecuted his classical studies at the Quebec Seminary. He closed a remarkably successful career as a student of that institution by carrying off the Prince of Wales medal, which is competed for by all the colleges affiliated with Laval University. Since his connection with St. Patrick's, he has been particularly identified with parish work among the men, and became chaplain of several of these societies. As a preacher and confessor he has also achieved remarkable success.

For the last two years he has been director of the Holy Name Society, which was founded in the jubilee year at the opening of the century, and which has grown remarkably throughout the parish. When it was announced on Sunday last that the priests connected with the Sulpicians would leave the parish within a few days, the members of the Holy Name Society determined to offer their director a testimonial of their regard and regret. Last evening a goodly number of the members gathered in St. Patrick's Hall, under the presidency of Mr. Justice Curran. The members of Branch 26, C. M. B. A., of Canada, of which the reverend gentleman is a member and the spiritual director, also took occasion of the gathering to offer the departing clergyman a token of their esteem.

Among those present were Mr. Justice Curran, Mr. John D. White, general secretary of the Holy Name Society; Messrs. P. Reynolds, T. J. Finn, L. J. Sears, F. J. Curran, B. C. L.; J. J. Costigan, and J. H. Feely, chancellors of the C. M. B. A.; and Mr. P. Darcy, president of Branch No. 26; Mr. B. Tansey, and many other members of the two societies.

Senator Cloran, Montreal

Mr. Henry J. Cloran, K.C., one of the best known young Irish Catholics of Montreal, who has been appointed to the vacancy in the Canadian Senate, created by the death of the late Hon. Jas. O'Brien, has been a loyal supporter of the Liberal Party which he has now so signally rewarded him. He is a son of the late Mr. Jos. Cloran, who at one time was a prominent figure in our national societies and an earnest and enthusiastic advocate of every undertaking associated with our religion and our nationality.

The new Senator was born in Montreal in 1855, and made his classical course at the Montreal College, an institution under the direction of the Order of St. Sulpice. He studied philosophy and theology at the Seminary of the same Order in Paris, and subsequently made the law course at Laval and McGill, and graduated B. C. L. at the latter institution in 1882. He has been Crown Prosecutor for the district of Montreal, and also occupied the position of Editor of The Daily Post; president of the Shamrock Lacrosse Club, Catholic Young Men's Society, and St. Patrick's Society. In 1887 he contested Montreal Centre in the Liberal interest, against Mr. J. J. Curran, now Hon. Mr. Justice Curran, but was unsuccessful.

THE FLAGGING ENERGIES REVIVED.—Constant application to business is a tax upon the energies, and if there be not relaxation, lassitude and depression are sure to intervene. These come from stomachic troubles. The want of exercise brings on nervous irregularities, and the stomach ceases to assimilate food properly. In this condition Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will be found a recuperative of rare power, restoring the organs to healthful action, dispelling depression, and reviving the flagging energies.

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Andrew Cottam

Mr. Andrew Cottam, the new Separate School Trustee, who was elected by acclamation the other day in the populous Fourth Ward, which contains on its lists over fourteen hundred Catholic householders, as far as ability and general experience goes, is apparently a decided acquisition to the School Board. Mr. Cottam was born in Liverpool, England, and when a child came to this city, where he was educated at the De La Salle Institute and afterwards at St. Michael's College. After completing his education Mr. Cottam went to Buffalo, where he resided for about seven years. Whilst there he was elected president of the Young Men's Catholic Association of that city, which then had a membership of over 600, the present Right Rev. Dr. Quigley, Archbishop of Chicago, who was then the rector of the cathedral in Buffalo, being moderator of the Association. As officers of said association the Right Rev. Dr. Quigley and Mr. Cottam were sent as delegates to the National Convention of the Catholic Young Men's Associations of America. Upon his return to Toronto to assume management of the Ontario branch of the P. F. Collier & Son Publishers, which position he still retains, he has been a continuous resident of this city.

In the early nineties Mr. Cottam was elected president of the St. Alphonsus Club in St. Patrick's parish, then one of the most flourishing Catholic clubs in Canada, having as it did a membership of over 400. During Mr. Cottam's active presidency by interesting some of our wealthy Catholics he equipped and furnished the building to the south of St. Patrick's Church, now occupied and used as club rooms by the St. Clement's Club.

During the rectorship of Father James Walsh at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes Mr. Cottam was for over nine years Secretary-Treasurer of the Lourdes' Choir.

Mr. Cottam has always taken a prominent part in aquatic sports, being chairman of the House Committee of the Toronto Rowing Club, and having been chairman of the annual Dominion Day Regatta for the past two years. Mr. Cottam appreciates the honor conferred on him by the residents of the Fourth Ward. Mr. Cottam would not let us know his age. They say a man is as old as he feels, well, if the new school trustee for No. 4 is as young as he looks there are many days of useful service at the disposal of the Toronto Separate School Board.

President Roosevelt to Catholics

President Roosevelt will address the Holy Name Society, a Catholic fraternity, at its annual council to be held at Oyster Bay on the last Sunday of this month. The celebration, which will be under the auspices of the Brooklyn and Long Island Councils, will be held in the grounds of St. Dominic's Church. The arrangements are in the hands of Father Walter Power, of St. Dominic's, and it was he who received the President's promise to make an address.

All the branches of the society in the diocese and many from the archdiocese will be represented at the meeting, and an attendance of at least 5,000 members is expected, in addition to a large representation of the Knights of Columbus and other Catholic organizations. The Holy Name Society has recently affiliated with the National Federation of Catholic Societies.

Sang His First High Mass

Montreal, July 6.—Rev. J. F. Cox, S. J., who was ordained last Sunday morning at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rachel street, by His Excellency Mgr. Sbarretti, sang his first Solemn High Mass yesterday morning at 10 o'clock at St. Anthony's Church. He was assisted by Rev. Thomas Heffernan as deacon, and Ed. Polan, of the Montreal Grand Seminary, as sub-deacon.

It is hard to personate and act a part without fear and with a manly heart, but for long, for where the truth is not at the bottom, Nature will always be endeavoring to return, and will peep out and betray herself one time or other.

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THE MARKET REPORTS.

Grain Still Advancing—Live Stock Also Higher—Cheese Sales. Tuesday Evening, July 7.

Toronto St. Lawrence Market.

The grain receipts at St. Lawrence Market to-day amounted to 400 bushels. Wheat—One hundred bushels of white sold at 77c per bushel, and 100 of goose sold at 75c. Oats—Two hundred bushels sold at 35c per bushel. Dressed Hogs—Trade continues quiet, and prices are unchanged at \$7.50 to \$8 per cwt. for choice light weight hogs, and \$6.50 to \$7 for heavies. Butter—There was very little offering. The demand, however, was quiet, and prices are quoted unchanged at 15c to 20c per pound. Eggs—Very few farmers were offering eggs, but prices are quoted about unchanged at 17c to 20c per dozen. Poultry—Receipts were light, prices low, little change. Fowls are quoted at 50c to 75c per pair, spring chickens at 30c to 40c, and turkeys at 75c to 80c. On Monday of choice heavy new was sold at 100 per ton. Straw—There was none offering, and prices are nominal at \$7.50 per ton.

Cheese Markets.

Campbellford, July 7.—One thousand eight hundred and seventy-five white cheese offered. Sales:—Maggart 40c at 95c; Hodgson 40c at 90c; Ersson 30c at 85c; Cook 20c at 80c; balance refused at 75c. Niagara Falls, July 7.—Offerings to-day, 200 boxes, July make; no sales; 94c and 95c bid. June cheese all sold and salesmen were not offering. Good quality of cheese for July. Splendid pasture in this district.

Toronto Live Stock.

The quality of stock offering at the Western Cattle Market to-day was small, and there was some demand for cattle, prices had a decidedly upward tendency, and in some cases figures were reached which were higher than the quality of the cattle warranted. The best cattle in all lines were scarce, and prices were higher than the demand for common to medium cattle was not so strong, and prices were unchanged at \$14.50 to \$15.50 per cwt. Run on Thursday will bring prices back to the old level, especially in exporters, which are much cheaper at Chicago. The total run of cattle offering amounted to 61 cars, and included 771 cattle, 1,302 sheep, 473 hogs and 24 calves. Export Cattle.—The run of cattle was light, and there were few offerings. The demand for the best cattle was good, and on account of the shortage of prices went 15c per cwt. higher. The best cattle on the market sold at \$5 to \$5.25 per cwt., and choice cattle went up to \$10 to \$12. Medium cattle were about steady at \$4.30 to \$4.80, and cows unchanged and rather dull at \$2.50 to \$3.50.

Butcher Cattle.—The run in this class was also light, especially in the better grades. There was some demand, and on account of this prices had a firmer tone. Grassy cattle are beginning to be offered in large quantities, and prices are strongly favor the few stall-feds that are coming forward. Picked lots of butchering stock are offered at \$14.50 to \$15.50. Fair to good sold at about \$10 to \$14. Cows were somewhat slow, but unchanged at \$2.50 to \$3.75.

Stockers and Feeders.—Trade in these cattle is quiet, and there are few offerings. The demand is not heavy. Feeders run at from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per cwt, and stockers at from \$3.50 to \$4.50. Milk Cows.—The run was light, but of fairly good quality. Everything was sold, the range of prices being \$12 to \$15 per cwt. Calves.—Trade was steady, and the rather light run sold well at unchanged prices, ranging from \$2 to \$8 each, or \$4c to \$4c per pound.

Sheep and Lambs.—Trade was rather dull and prices show an easier tendency. Export sheep are 10c to 20c per cwt lower at \$2.75 to \$3.25, and butcher sheep are at \$4.50 to \$5.25. Spring lambs were unchanged at \$2.50 to \$4 each.

Hogs.—The run was light, but prices declined 10c per cwt. Selects are quoted at \$3.50 per cwt. Light and fat at \$4.50 and some at \$4.

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

East Buffalo, N.Y., July 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 75 head; sales, 60 head; butchers' steers, \$3.50 to \$4.75; cows and heifers, \$2.50 to \$3.25; calves, \$4.00 to \$4.25; hogs, \$4.00 to \$4.15; veals steady, \$2.25 to \$3.50. Hogs—Receipts, 3,100 head; fairly active; 10c to 20c lower; heavy, \$3.50 to \$3.75; mixed, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Yorkers, \$3.50 to \$3.75; pigs, \$4.50 to \$5.00; roughs, \$2.50 to \$3.25; stags, \$4 to \$4.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 800 head; active; 10c to 20c lower; yearlings, \$3.50 to \$4.50; wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; ewes, \$3.50 to \$4.50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 7.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; slow; good to prime steers, \$1.90 to \$2.40; poor to medium, \$1.50 to \$1.80; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 to \$3.00; cows and heifers, \$1.50 to \$4.00; canners, \$1.50 to \$2.25; bulls, \$2.25 to \$4.15; calves, \$2.50 to \$3.25. Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; steady; heavy, \$3.50 to \$5.50; mixed, \$3.50 to \$5.50; Yorkers, \$3.50 to \$5.50; pigs, \$4.50 to \$5.50; roughs, \$2.50 to \$3.25; stags, \$4 to \$4.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 800 head; active; 10c to 20c lower; yearlings, \$3.50 to \$4.50; wethers, \$4.25 to \$4.50; ewes, \$3.50 to \$4.50; sheep, mixed, \$2 to \$4.

Leading Wheat Markets.

Closing previous day. To-day. July 7. Sept. July 7. Sept. Chicago 77 7/8 78 3/4 79 1/2 80 1/2 New York 87 3/4 88 3/4 89 1/2 90 1/2 Toledo 78 3/4 79 3/4 80 1/2 81 1/2 Duluth, No. 1 nor. 78 3/4 79 3/4 80 1/2 81 1/2 St. Louis 78 3/4 79 3/4 80 1/2 81 1/2 Detroit, No. 2 rd. 77 1/2 78 3/4 79 1/2 80 1/2 Minneapolis 78 3/4 79 3/4 80 1/2 81 1/2

British Markets.

Liverpool, July 7.—Opening—Wheat, spot firm; No. 1 standard California per cental, 6s 9/2d to 7s 7d; Walla, 6s 4d to 6s 4 1/2d; No. 2 red winter, 6s 1d to 6s 2d; No. 3 northern Manitoba, 6s 1d to 6s 1 1/2d; futures steady; July, 6s 9 1/2d nominal; September, 6s 9 1/2d value. Corn, spot steady; mixed American, per cental, new, 4s 9 1/2d to 4s 9 1/2d; futures steady; July, 4s 9 1/2d nominal; September, 4s 9 1/2d nominal; October, nominal. Flour, Minneapolis, 2s 3d to 2s 6d.

Liverpool, July 7.—Wheat, spot firm; No. 1 standard California per cental, 6s 9 1/2d to 7s 7d; Walla, 6s 4d to 6s 4 1/2d; No. 2 red winter, 6s 1d to 6s 2d; No. 1 northern Manitoba, 6s 1d to 6s 1 1/2d; futures quiet; July, 6s 9 1/2d value; September, 6s 9 1/2d value; per cental, new, 4s 9 1/2d to 4s 9 1/2d; futures quiet; July, 4s 9 1/2d value; September, 4s 9 1/2d value; October, nominal. Flour, Minneapolis, 2s 3d to 2s 6d.

London, July 7.—Opening—Wheat on passage quiet and steady; Corn on passage rather firmer. Weather in England cool; forecast, windy. English country wheat markets steady. Corn on passage quiet.

London—Close—Number of cargoes of wheat waiting at ports offered for sale by public auction, buyers interested operators. Parcels No. 1 Calcutta club, July, 28s 3d; shipment within a week, 28s 4 1/2d. Corn on passage, less offering.

Antwerp, July 7.—Close—Wheat, spot firm; No. 1 standard California per cental, 22 1/2c; American mixed, 22 1/2c. Flour, spot Minneapolis, 28 1/2c.

Paris, July 7.—Opening—Wheat, tone steady; July, 25 1/2c; November and February, 25 1/2c; Flour, tone quiet; July, 22 1/2c; November and February, 22 1/2c.

Paris—Close—Wheat, tone steady; July, 25 1/2c; November and February, 25 1/2c; Flour, tone steady; July, 22 1/2c; November and February, 22 1/2c.

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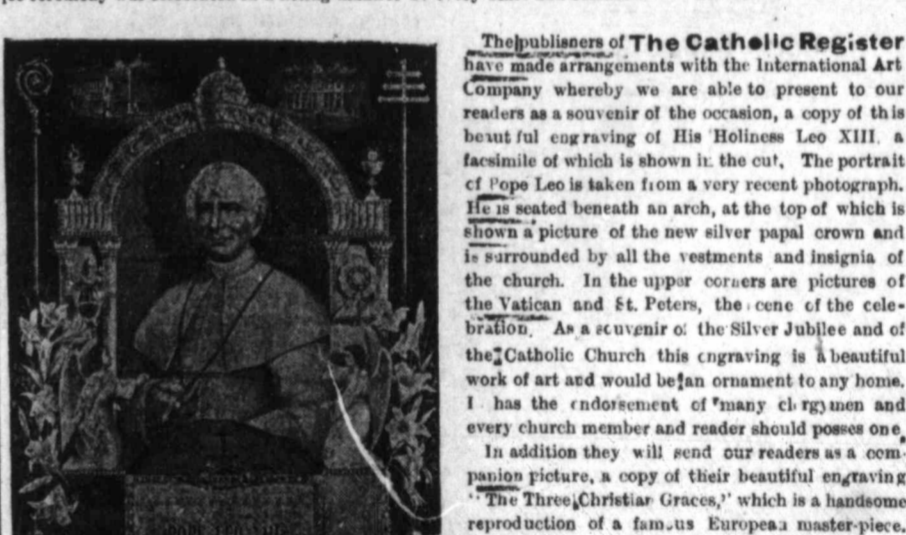
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The publishers of The Catholic Register have made arrangements with the International Art Company whereby we are able to present to our readers as a souvenir of the occasion, a copy of this beautiful engraving of His Holiness Leo XIII. A facsimile of which is shown in the cut. The portrait of Pope Leo is taken from a very recent photograph. It is seated beneath an arch, at the top of which is shown a picture of the new silver papal crown and is surrounded by all the vestments and insignia of the church. In the upper corners are pictures of the Vatican and St. Peter's, the scene of the celebration. As a souvenir of the Silver Jubilee and of the Catholic Church this engraving is a beautiful work of art and would be an ornament to any home.

I have the endorsement of many clergymen and every church member and reader should possess one. In addition they will send our readers as a complimentary picture, a copy of their beautiful engraving "The Three Christian Graces," which is a handsome reproduction of a famous European masterpiece. We trust every subscriber will take advantage of this unprecedented offer. Read attached coupon carefully and send at once. No pictures will be sent unless coupon is received.

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DOMESTIC READING.

Too ready advice comes from him who has not cured his disease with his own medicine. God regards not how much we do, but from how much it proceeds; he does much that loves much. Morality is the good taste of the spirit, and a lapse from it should disturb every sense as keenly as any other violent discord of sound or color jars the ear or eye of an artist.

By charity, we become as it were, one with God, because love always tends to unite the lover with the object beloved. We become, as it were, one spirit with Him. We understand in the same way as He understands, and wish what He wishes; we love what He loves, and reject what He Himself hates and rejects. There is nothing more praiseworthy than to act always and in all things in conformity with the will of God, and, as such, it behooves us to imitate the actions of Our Heavenly Father and

His Son, Jesus Christ, the model and pattern of all the elect.

There is a grace of kind listening, as well as a grace of kind speaking. Some men listen to an abstracted air which shows that their thoughts are elsewhere. Or they seem to listen, but by wide answers and irrelevant questions show that they have been occupied with their own thoughts as being more interesting, at least in their own estimation, than what you have been saying. Some interrupt and will not hear you to the end. Some hear you to the end, and then forthwith begin to talk to you about a similar experience which has befallen themselves, making your case only an illustration of their own. Some, meaning to be kind, listen with such a determined, lively, violent attention that you are at once made uncomfortable, and the charm of conversation is at an end. Many persons, whose manners will stand the test of speaking, break down under the trial actions of Our Heavenly Father and

THE CANADIAN NORTHWEST

HOMESTEAD REGULATIONS

Any even numbered section of Dominion lands in Manitoba or the Northwest Territories, excepting 8 and 26, which has not been homesteaded or reserved to provide wood lots for settlers, or for other purposes, may be homesteaded upon by any person who is the sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years of age, to the extent of one-quarter section of 160 acres, more or less.

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

HOMESTEAD DUTIES. Under the present law homestead duties must be performed in one of the following ways, namely: (1) By at least six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in each year during the term of three years, or— (2) If the father (or the mother, if the father is deceased) of any person who is eligible to make a homestead entry resides upon a farm in the vicinity of the land entered for by such person as a homestead, the requirements of the law as to residence prior to obtaining patent may be satisfied by such person residing with the father or mother, or— (3) If the settler has his permanent residence upon farming land owned by himself in the vicinity of his homestead the requirements of the law as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said land.

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

INFORMATION

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

JAMES A. SMART,

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

W. E. A. FANNON

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