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TORONTO, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1908

PRICE FIVE CENTS

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Hibernians at Massey Hall-Spirited Patrick, the annual Irish night of the -Beautiful Musical Programme.

Patriotism, oratory and music were years past, the entertainment connected with the occasion. the elements that inspired the fine audience of three thousand or more of the men and women of Ireland and their descendants, who gathered in celebrate the Feast of Erin's Patron Saint and to give greating to Mat-thew Cummings of Boston, National President of the Ancient Order of Hibernians of America. A chorus of four hundred children, the boys and collection of the gems of Its girls of the schools of Toronto, were fication, music and song. faced the audience from the platform, and above them clustered the green flags and the motto that never fails to awaken a responsive chord in the Irish heart, "God Save Ireland." Meeting this were long lengths of green and white which crossed at the centre of the ceiling above the stage, and wound themselves about the galleries. Immense palms outlined the platform and together with the scroll "Caed Milie failthe," gave just the appropriate finish to the decorations of the night. The chorus "Hibernia's Champion," by the children, opened the entertainment. This and their later selections were sung with fine precision and spirit, winning them unstinted applause and reflecting great credit on the Director, Mr. Stuart. The second number, "Come Back to Erin," excellently rendered by Mrs. Mabel Manly Pickard, won the singer an enthusiastic recall. Ruthven Mc-Donald sang "For Freedom and Ireland" with the well-known great voice and consummate ease that places him amongst the first in his profession, and with the enthusiasm of the true Miss Charlebois made her first appearance in Massey Hall in the "The Lass from the County Mayo," and her beautiful voice was heard to still better advantage in the "Marseillaise," sung in the original, as An immense sheaf of an encore. roses rewarded the young singer. Mr. Geo. Dickson gave "In Sweet Kilarney," and was enthusiastically re-called. "The Wearing of the Green," sung in a sweet and musical voice by Miss Middleton, was recognized by the bestowal of a large bouquet of

the enthusiastic spectators were satisfied. Miss Angela Tone Breen made an acceptable accompanist. The speaker of the evening was introduced by the chairman, Mr. Vincent W. McCarthy, to whose energy much of the success was due, and who in his address, proved himself a brilliant and ready speaker. He referred to Mr. Cummings as the originator of the movement against the caricature of the Irish people and as the

one instrumental in introducing Irish

carnations and a recall. The last soloist was Bert Harvey, who won his usual unstinted praise by his sympathetic rendering of Robert Emmett

and other selections. All these sing-

ers appeared in the second part of the

programme, a distinctive feature of

which was the fine exhibition of Irish

dancing given by Mr. Thomas Corri-

gan, who was twice recalled before

history into the schools of Boston. Mr. Cummings, who was welcomed by the applause of the audience and by a song composed in his honor and sung by the children, thanked all for the reception given him. He referred to the fact that on that night gatherings of Gaels would be held everywhere throughout the world. Cummings then launched into his subject. It was a mistake, he said, to suppose that Pagan Ireland was uncivilized. Ireland had a Legislative Assembly 1,400 years before the Christian era. She was civilized 2,000 years before England, and before the latter had any code of laws she had her courts of justice and her courts of appeal. So far was Ireland advanced that those who made her laws had to make a preparation of twenty years before they might act as judges, and the bards who handed down her history in verse had to serve an apprenticeship of a decade of years. The Druids were the Pagan priests whose learning caused them to be regarded

as magicians. Coming to St. Patrick, Mr. Cummings sketched his history and noted that though the Apostle spoke four languages, it was in the Gaelic tongue that he preached to the Irish peo-ple the doctrine of Christ Crucified. The Ancient Order of Hibernians entered into the history of Ireland to protect her priests in time of persecution and it should go hand in hand throughout the world and for all time side by side with the Catholic Church.

Referring to the victims of the famine who died at Grosse Isle, Mr. Cummings declared his intention of asking a monument for their grave in the near future. He also paid a tribute to our good Canadian Government and was glad to see that Canatirely free Ireland.

Mr. Cummings is a speaker who ty refreshments were served. many points in his discourse were en- Hart, 40 Shannon street.

thusiastically received.

Oration by Matthew Cummings Sociation was held at the home of Mrs. W. K. Murphy of Dunn avenue, Parkdale, the kind hostess taking upon herself as she has done for some

overflowing the beautiful drawingroom, and after the usual routine of Massey Hall on St. Patrick's night to business, a fine programme in keeping with the patriotic character of the evening was presented. Each memtions of several of the members who man of no ordinary goodness and priest of the town of Bonavem Taber-

Parkdale, the kind hostess taking upon herself as she has some for some years past, the entertainment connected with the occasion.

The large number present filled to overflowing the beautiful drawing-land of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of a God, but worshipped His hand of the Shamrock, for though of the shamrock of the were then called), it was not until true God and kept so steadfastly to ber responded to the call of her name after his expulsion from Ireland that it. by her quota to the programme and the real work of propagation of the the result was a varied and choice Faith began, and indeed the fierce, collection of the gems of Irish versi- warlike tribe which 'aad so ruthlessly Moore, expelled a missionary of the zeal and the animated and solid phalanx that D'Arcy McGee, Boyle O'Reilly, Drum- diligence of Palladius, did not premond and others, were heard from, sent a very inviting field for religious a short time before his death, in and the practical work of the Gaelic labor to any other missionary. How- which he tells us that his father (pro-League was seen in the Gaelic quota- ever, the Apostle of Ireland was a bably after death of his wife) was a without being adjudged a felon.

Irish Night With the C. Y. L. L. A.

CROSS AND SHAMROCK

To commemorate the Feast of St.

Patrick, the annual Irish night of the Catholic Young Ladies' Literary Association was held at the home. (Written for The Catholic Register.) and bloodshed to those succeeding them in power. Nature was their "Not to Palladius, but to Patrick God and to it in its every form they good Palladius had some success in work rather than the Diety itself. It the christianization of that unciviliz- was probably owing to this, however, ed race of Irishmen (or Scots, as they that they embraced the Faith of the

> Our Saint was a Frerchman and to them overgrown. Ireland was only the land of his adoption. The ce can be no denying this, if we read his "Confessions" written

(Written for The Catholic Register.) For centuries preceding the nineteenth the Irish had other and graver cares than even the fostering of their literature. With few exceptions the members of the Catholic Faith were future a rational continuation of her too poor and too oppressed to trouble much with books, and those who did were generally obliged to go to continental schools for an education. As a result of this galling condition the literary field became fallow, the springs choked and the paths leading

removed by the Emancipation Act; an Irishman of the proscribed creed turned forever from the materialism was permitted to hold land and office of the Saxon to the spiritualism of and might attend college at home the Gael.

But Irish literature suffered rather

So closely did they resemble the Briton in dress and speech and manner that when they professed their nationality to a stranger he scarcely knew whether to believe them or not. To combat these conditions an enthusiastic band ol Irishmen, determining on making their country's present and glorious past, organized the Gaelic League and turned from the rank of luxuriance of English pastures to the healthier herbage of Irish fields.

Through their own language they

sought by lis and rath the lost paths that led to the enchanted springs whereof when they drank they might At last, in 1829, the shackles were preserve the old and establish the Led by Douglas Hyde they new. The poet and standardbearer of this little host that has worked so well for Ireland and recov-Far ered much that seemed irrevocably lost is William Butler Yeats, the Poet of the Gael. The influences of parentage and early environment were well adapted to fit him for his life work. The son of a successful Irish artist, he was born about forty years ago in Dublin, but belonging to an old Sligo family like his friends Douglas Hyde and the late Lionel Johnson, he spent much of his youth at the home of his grandparents in their native county. This had much to do in nurturing his inherent love of beauty and in the making of the future poet. The panorama of sky and sea and land that he looked out upon in Sligo is unsurpassed in scenic loveliness. He tells us himself that "the scenery is most wild and beautiful and the sky ever loaded and fantastic with flying clouds." Strewn over hill and plain Strewn over hill and plain are architectural monuments ranging from the round tower of doubtful purpose to the battered castle and ruined abbey of no uncertain story. There are, too, cromlechs, pagan and Christian battlefields and haunted raths.

The town, a thriving little seanort of about eleven thousand, is strung like a bead near the mouth of to silvery thread of river that steals down from Lough Gill to the Atlantic. A few miles to the north, running parallel to the shore and sheltering the valley of Drumcliff and the mainland of Rosses, near which the poet lived, towers Ben Bueben, "the mountain in whose side the great white door swings open at nightfall to loose the fairy riders on the world."

mighty sentinel, and on its heath-clad summit the huge cairn that marks the last resting-place of Queen Maeve, the prototype of Shakespeare's Mab

This picturesque region of myth and story is much nearer heaven than many places outside of Ireland, for in soft accents the peasants greet one another with blessings; their hearths are hospitable and their passions well controlled. A deeply religious and highly imaginative people, indeed,

"To the wise peasant," according to Mr. Yeats, "the green hills and woods round him are full of never-fading mystery. When the aged country-woman stands at her door in the evening, and in her own words, 'looks at the mountains and thinks of the goodness of God,' He is all the nearer because the pagan powers are not far; because, from Ben Bueben at sundown rush forth the wild, unchristian riders upon the fields, while sorthward the White Lady still wanders under the broad cloud night-cap of Knocknarea

Fairies and ghosts and spirits of the wind and water dwell in the imagination of this folk, and—perhaps outside of it too. A Gael himself and a child of the place, Mr. Yeats entered into the traditions, yearnings and visions of the people until his poetic soul sees and feels more than do the inhabitants themselves. How true this is may be inferred from his racy

THE HOISTING OF THE SIDHE. The host is riding from Knocknarea

And over the grave of Clooth-na-Carlthe tossing his burning hair, And Niamh calling : Away, come awav!

Empty your heart of its mortal dream. The winds awaken, the leaves whirl round. Our cheeks are pale, our hair is un-

bound. Our breasts are heaving, our eyes are a-gleam, Our arms are waving, our lips are

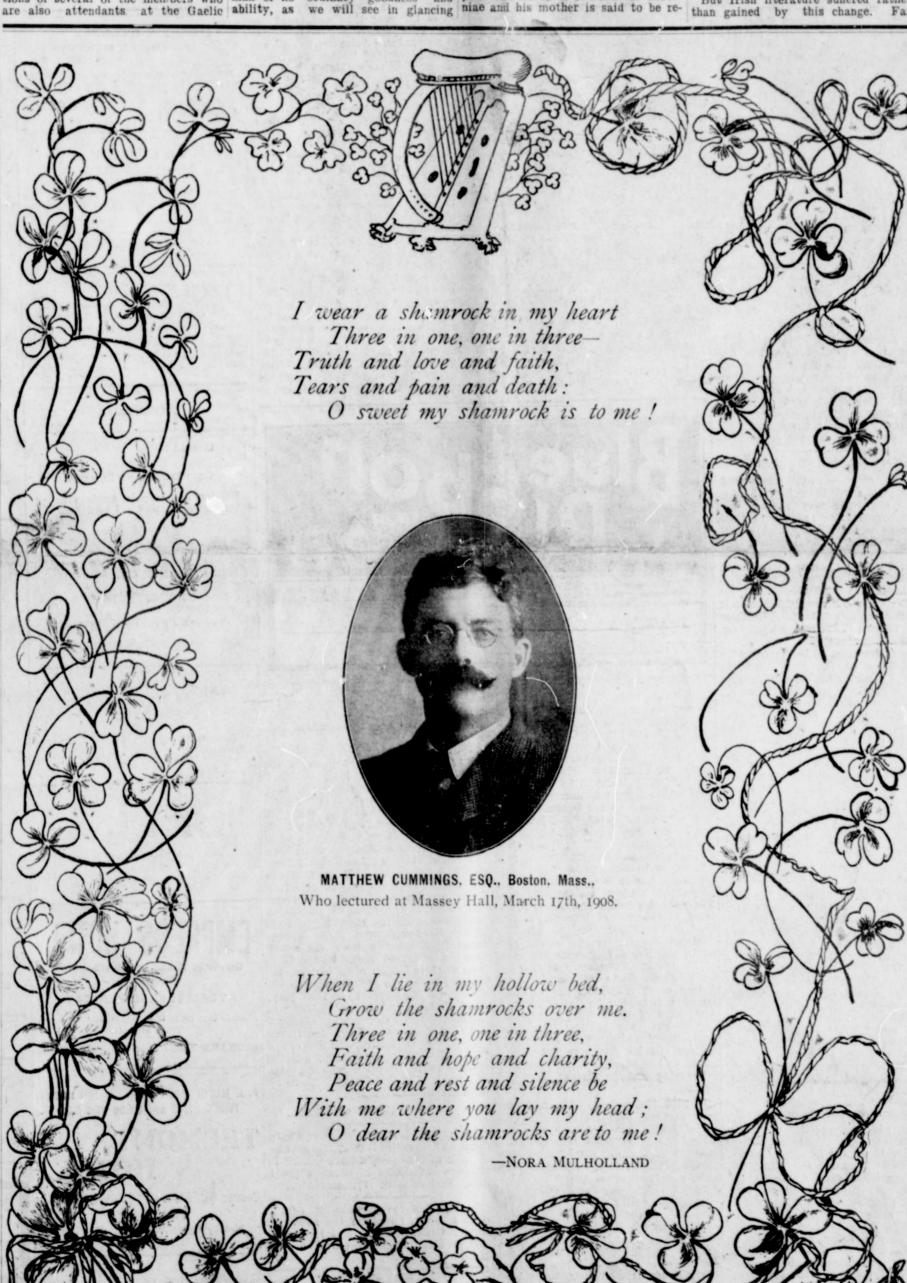
apart;

And if any gaze on our rushing band We come between him and the deed of his land-We come between him and the hope

of his heart. The host is rushing 'twixt night and day, And where is there hope or deed as

Caolthe tossing his burning hair, And Niamh calling: Away, come

The dim gray sands with light,



dians were proud of it. As parting thought the speaker declared that Ireland in the matters of lunacy, pauperism, taxes and depopulation was perism, taxes and depopulation was worse to-day than at any period of its history and believed that the remedy lay in nothing less than an endity free Ireland.

And Niamh calling: Away, come away.

It hough any version of the Life of St. Martin of Tours He also though the speaker declared that Ireland. Schooled as he had been in adversity and hardship, it was not surprising that he made so much promise taken captive and brought by educational system.

In the diagram of the Life of St. Martin of Tours He also that I was at Bononia or, agement the study of Irish language and history found no place in the new educational system.

In the diagram of the Life of St. Martin of Tours He also that I was at Bononia or, agement the study of Irish language and history found no place in the new educational system.

English was taught instead, and with the powerful efforts made to literateur and patriot, T. P. O'Connor. At the close of the programme dain.

And Niamh calling: Away, come away.

And Niamh calling: Away.

A similar spirit breaths in "The diversity and hardship, it was not surprising that he made so much promise taken captive and brought by ingless are quoted:

Where the wave of moonlight glosses strange co-incidence that Ireland. Here for some time he in the lone of Ireland. Here for some time he is the study of Irish language and history found no place in the study of Irish language.

And Niamh calling: Away.

A similar spirit breaths in "The diversity and hardship, it was not sait is now called, Enon, that he was at Bononia or, as it is now called, Enon, that he was at Bononia or, as it is now called, Enon, that he was at Bononia or, as it is now called, Enon, that he was at Bononia or, as it is now called, Enon, that he was at Bononia or, as it is now called, Enon, that he was at Bononia or, as it is now called, Enon, that he was at Bononia or, as it is now called, Enon, At the close of the programme dain- strange co-incidence that Ireland, even acted as herdsman, and in the lonely impose it, the ravages of famine and in its early stages of paganism and occupation of shepherd he had ample emigration, Gaelic and all that it Far off by furthest Rosses The appreciation and thanks of the idolatry, was known as the "Sacred time to meditate on the holy relistood for seemed doomed inevitably warms with his subject and who has evidently given the social and political situation in Ireland a considerable amount of thought. His remarks amount of thought. His remarks gathering withdrew to meet on Monwere punctuated with applause, and
were punctuated with applause, and
were punctuated with applause, and
his discourse were enhart. 40 Shannon street.

To and fro we leap,
her found trying to save a precious
their sacrifices. Perhaps it was owing to this in part that St. Patrick
tain, green sward and leafy forest
her found trying to save a precious
their sacrifices. Perhaps it was owing to this in part that St. Patrick
tain, green sward and leafy forest
her found trying to save a precious
their sacrifices. Perhaps it was owing to this in part that St. Patrick
tain, green sward and leafy forest was spared martyrdom and was able he seemed to gain a deeper apprecia-to continue so long in the field of his tion of the wonderfulness of Almighty stronger tongue, but it was very evi-At the close of the entertainment at Massey Hall Mr. Cummings was banquested at the St. Charles, where covers were laid for one hundred and twenty-five guests. The table decorations were Shamrocks and the menu was in keeping with the excellent reputation of the house in matter of catering. Mr. A. T. Hernon presided, and at his right was a pleasant close to a sucCummings. The toasts honored were the Day we Celebrate, Our Soities, Our Guest, Ireland a Nation, Ireland was different from most countries most countries with its fairies and spirits BANQUET TO MR. CUMMINGS. were The Day we Celebrate, Our So- labors. Even in its very paganism God and His power to protect him in dent that being hearts and thoughts Come away! O human child!

## HOME CIRCLE

### SATURDAY NIGHT.

Placing the little hats all in a row, Ready the Holy Mass to-morrow, you know: Washing the faces and little black

Getting them ready and fit to be kissed Putting them into clean garments and

That is what mothers are doing to-

Spying out holes in the little worn shoes that are worn Laying by through the toes; Looking o'er garments so faded and Who but a mother knows where to begin? Changing a button to make it look That is what mothers are doing to-

night Calling the little ones all round her Hearing them lisp forth their soft evening prayer;

Telling them stories of Jesus of old, The Shepherd, who gathers the lambs to His fold; Watching them listen with childish That is what mothers are doing to-

Creeping so softly to take a last Silence the token of childhood's first sleep; Anxious to know if the dear ones are

warm.

Tucking the blanket round each little form; Kissing each little face, rosy and bright-That is what mothers are doing tonight!

Kneeling down gently beside the white

Lowly and meekly bowing her head; Praying as only a mother can pray, "God guide and keep them from going

Angels are telling with angels' That is what mothers are doing tonight!

taken notion of the goodness of chil- price you usually pay per pound. With most people "the good baby" is the one that does not cry; "the good child" is the one that sits still, does not soil or tear the clothes, and who is also sharp enough to understand the power of a little judicious flattery. Yet what merit is there in any of these forms of goodness? The good baby is good because it is in a state of good physical health and comfort; the good child is good because, perhaps, its health is too poor to allow it to romp about and give vent to the natural high spirits of a healthy childhood, or because injudicious training has taught the child to be shy and deceitful. Some goodness needs no praise, and a word of praise bestowed upon a child who has resisted some special temptation or has acted

the best-tempered men and women. by this needle of useless correction Girls who are fretful and selfish may, It is a great art, this art of learnlent wives and mothers. In the same Few learn it, but those who do, the Lyceum theatre in 1874 produced fore his time acting was looked upon chievous and unruly invariably make friends one can have. the cleverest and kindest men. This being the case, what is the treatment for bad-tempered children? The answer is, "Be patient."

mischief and other little trying hab- out of it. When two people appreciits, with gentle reproving, but no ate each other because each has found nagging or taunting. vice, such as untruthfulness and they are not friends, they are simply of Philip in Tennyson's drama of from that taken by other actors. He cruelty, as well as fits of passion, acquaintances with a business undermust always be punished.

Instead of trying to crush the of dues, child into a characteriess, commonplace model, let us set before him a fine example by our own conduct, for A man who does not like work very children are unconscious imitators, well was asked how he managed to mainstay. This great task of manand by teaching him to love the spend his time. "Well," he said, agement is considered the most imcannot develop an undue amount of other days I just set." vanity, for, as has been well said, "Vanity is the vice of low minds, and a man of spirit is too proud to fatal to all growth. Many people "just set" agement were his productions of "Hamlet," "Otheilo," "Merchant of Venice," "Much Ado About Nothing." be vain."-McCall's Magazine.

### WALK MORE.

Moderation in physical exercises is a necessity. Intemperance in this direction carries with it the same risks the hop-skip-and-jump order. This Company for a tour in the United and penalty as all other forms of in- desultory surface-mulling sort of brain States. So well did he like Ameritemperance. The great value of daily systematic walking, which the American people seem to be neglecting more and more as the years go by lies mainly in the fact that it is a natural exercise; that it must be done cause their minds are not trained to dents of Oxford University. One may in the open air and nerve-nourishing think deeply and broadly. They do imagine from these two incidents how sunshine fortified by the vitalizing and



invigorating influence of a pure atmos-

The attitude, too, for proper walking is perfect, animated erectness with shoulders held down and pushed well back. While the stomach is held in, the head erect, the chin squared and drawn in toward the chest, the stride should be made from the hip, and the heel should meet the turf before the toe. This, the best and only style of proper walking can be easily acquired, and the resultant benefits of its adoption both in the improved air, health and physical symmetry of its supporters are more readily experienced than in any other

known exercise. Character is marked by evidence in postures and strides. A shuffler in gait is apt to be a shuffler in principle. There is a poetry of motion that is beauty indescribable and manly or womanly physical gracefulness is generally associated with grace of spirit and loftiness of character as

There may be exceptions to this rule, as there are usually exceptions to all rules, but the exceptions are ordinarily but examples of preversion, for as beauty of character radiates from the human countenance, so loftiness of purpose and strength of character may be seen stamped on the movements of the human body. For this reason, why should not grace of motion be cultivated through a correct and pleasing style of walking when the health-giving properties of added strength, physical symmetry and longer life accompany at?

You will observe that I sueak of daily walking exercises in proper form in practice of proper judgment. To the great majority of people of both sexes such walking will prove a benefit, and to many a real pleasure, though there are some others, largely in the minority, to whom pedestrianism in any form is hard work. I personally have known athletic men who could row a mile with less exertion than they could walk it at an ordinarily decent pace, but, as ! say, they are the exceptions who do not appear to derive as much benefit from this as from some other form of exercise. -M. J. McEttrick, in The Evening

from priggishness or a consciousness sale of over eighteen million packets of goodness. We all know that all annually. If you do not use it, The children are a mixture of good and "Salada" Tea Co., Toronto, will send evil striving together for the upper you a sample. State whether you hand, but a parent has often a mis- use Black, Mixed or Green and the

### LET SOME THINGS PASS.

Not one of us even the most good natured, likes to have his mistakes pointed out. We may appear not to mind corrections and accept them with a smile, but it is human nature to smart under correction, although some of us may be clever enough to conceal the smart; hence, the fewer mistakes we call attention to in others, the better. Two-thirds of the mistakes we make are trivial. Their correction is unimportant. Why, then, notice them? Yet some people do, and do so constantly.

A person speaks of having done a certain thing on Thursday, when in reality it was done on Wednesday. If no important point is involved, in "Hunted Down." This led to a which had been specially written for why call attention to the mistake exact day set right? It is a matter

### PERFECT UNDERSTANDING.

Friendship is to be valued for what We must bear with the bad tempers is in it, not for what can be gotten But actual the other convenient to have around all praise, for by so doing we may members of a mutual benefit associa-

> With such a training a child "some days I just set and think, and portant incident in his career. never think down deeply into any subject. They just browse around on All of these were played with Ellen the surface. They never have train- Terry. For five years he successfully ed themselves to concentrate vigorous-directed the Lyceum. On July 4 action is not real thinking. To really think, we must focus the mind upon one subject and hold it there.

"JUST SET."

on one subject and hold it there. people lead such superficial lives is be- following June he returned to the stunot go far enough into subjects to get high he ranked as an actor. For his a comprehensive view of them. Their Shakespearian devotion he was rethinking is so superficial that their warded in 1887 by being appointed a whole lives are shallow.

It does not matter how good a place. brain one has, before it can accom- forgot his days of failure. He was plish anything worth while, it must most generous to those who met with be trained until concentration becomes failure. In June of this year we an automatic habit. One of the find him playing Byron's "Werner" great advantages of a college course for the benefit of Dr. Marston at the is the training of the mind to think Lyceum. This realized £800 for the

logically and deeply .- Success. It Has Many Offices .- Before the for the purpose of making the dedica-German soldier starts on a long march tory speech at the presentation of a he rubs his feet with fallow, for his public fountain. The next day he first care is to keep his feet in good left for America where he remained condition. If he knew that Dr. till the end of March. On March Thomas' Eclectric Cil would be of 15th a reception was given for him much better service he would throw by the American Goethe Society. By away his ta'low and pack a few bot- special desire of the War Department the of the Oil in his knapsack. There he took his company to the Military is nothing like it.

Academy at West Point, where, with

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### PAPERS FROM C.Y.1 L.A.

V .-- SIR HENRY IRVING.

Sir Henry Irving was a most distinguished English actor whose real the human form, and a manly man's name was John Henry Bredribb. He all the theatres were closed, where nobility is frequently exhibited in his was born at Kenton, Somersetshire, Sir Henry was playing not only reon Feb. 6th, 1838, and educated in mained open, but he had a very the city of London. iest years he showed a decided inclination for the stage, much to the disgust of his parents, especially his fourteen years of age, mark you, he entered the office of an East India merchant as clerk. His heart never gave Macbeth at the Lyceum with El-

seemed in his work, however. In 1856, at the age of eighteen, the appearance on the stage playing the Victoria with a display of their art. Sunderland theatre, and he scored a giving Shakespearian recitals. thorough failure.

Henry Irving has for the despairing in 1891 he revived "Much Ado About a good, useful lesson. The world Nothing," "Lyons Mail" and the persists in believing the adage that celebrities are born, not made. Henry Irving has proven that they are born eral plays to his now long list. and made. ever met with poorer luck in the be- visit from the celebrated man in 1894. ginning than did the famous actor. King Arthur was his chief production est odds, chief of which was his ex- in 1894 he took the difficult part of treme self-consciousness. This, at Napoleon in Madame Sans Gene. times, affected his eyes, his voice May, 1895, Henry Irving was knightand even his limbs. It is said that ed. in his second appearance as "Cleo- being the first of his profession to remenes" in "A Winter's Tale," he was ceive the honor

was his aim. For the next nine years we find him tion. gaged to play with Miss Kate Terry he returned to play "Robespierre,"

Ellen Terry, he gave the "Merchant of Venice" in Elizabethan dress and without scenery of any kind. In proof of American appreciation Sir Henry Irving we need no other fact than that although New York was blizzard-bound for one week and From his earl- crowded house during the whole week. On his return to England he again played in "Faust." We find him also laying the corner-stone of the new Upon quitting school at theatre at Bolton. On Nov. 28th he len Terry as Lady Macbeth. In 1889 Henry Irving visited Germany, where ambition of his youth seemed at once he played "Julius Caesar" and "Merrealized and at the same time not chant of Venice." On his return home realized, for he made his first public he and Ellen Terry delighted Queen part of 'Orleans" in Richelieu at the Most of the year 1890 was spent in 1890 he produced "Ravens Wood" and

"Corsican Brothers." Every year saw Sir Henry add sev-None of the great men America was again favored with He had to struggle against the great- in 1895 and Cymbeline in 1896, and He has the proud distinction of

so nervous that he could not speak his In 1898 Sir Henry delivered the Failure, however, instead of Rede Lecture on "The Theatre in Rebreaking his spirit, aroused it. He lation to the State." Here he was oved the stage not as a means of able to give to the world his ideas naking a living but as an art of the of the educational value of the stage. highest order and perfection in this He regarded it not as a mere amuse ment, but as an educational institu-Two weeks after delivering THE GOOD CHILD.

The appreciation of the public is the Edinburgh, Glasgow, Manchester and D.C.L. was conferred upon him. Ill-Liverpool, much to the improvement health compelled him to retire from the compelled him to retire from th fulfilling a series of engagements in this address the Cambridge degree of all forms of childish vanity arraes son "Salada" Tea has the enormous of his acting. In 1866 he was en- the stage for a whole year. In 1894

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TOWN

London engagement, when he came out him and from his old Lyceum admirfrom some good motive does not give What good does it do to have the as "Doriecourt" in the Belle's strata- ers he received an unprecedented wel-It is curious, but a fact gathered from years of observation, that the worst-tempered children often make worst-tempered children often make He subsequently played at the come.

> In 1878 Henry Irving assumed supreme control over the Lyceum Treatre of which he had long been the The most noteworthy features of his man-One reason wily the majority of students on "The Art of Acting:" The

life Trustee of Shakespeare's birth-Despite his success, he never distressed dramatist. In Oct., 1887, Mr. Irving visited Stratford-on-Avon

playing Digby Giant in "Two Roses." than he did, and no one could have if properly guided, grow into sweet, ing to allow others to be mistaken this play ran for three hundred nights. ry Irving for the last fifty years is unselfish women, and become excel-when the mistake is unimportant. His representation of "Hamlet" at the history of the English stage. Be-This was his greatest success so far. died poorer. The history of Sir Henway boys, who have been most mis- are among the most comfortable a great sensation among the play- as rather a low occupation. Sir Henry going public, and opinion was at first has raised it to an honorable profesdivided as to the merits of his per- sion and the gebt to him is therefore formance, but it is now generally ac- very large. Of his powers of acting knowledged that by his rendering of I need not speak. Every one rememthis and other Shakespearian parts, bers them. His greatest revolution Henry Irving placed himself at the perhaps was in the rendering of Shyhead of English tragedians. In 1875 lock. He has done most to immor"Macbeth" and "Othello" were addtalize Shakespeare's Jew. Sir Henry standing. To seek friendship for its Queen Mary. The same year he made allows Shylock to remain as much the But while we are trying to dis-courage the child sh vanity that is a of a rainbow for its bag of gold. A blot on the character or an otherwise true friend is always useful in the ed Hamlet at the request of the Uni- the fact that he successfully attemptlovable child, we must by no means highest sense; but we should beware versity and was honored by an ad- ed so many tests of acting. Sir Henry go to the other extreme and withhold of thinking of our friends as brother College Or his return to the dining hall of Trinity was justly considered worthy of a RICHARD DISSETTE - PROPRIETOR College. On his return to England he grave in Westminster Abbey, and the crush all the individuality and proper tion, with its periodical demands and added to his Shakespearian repertory fresh flowers so often seen on his threats of suspension for non-payment by playing Richard III. at the Ly- grave are said to be placed there by the hand of Ellen Terry.

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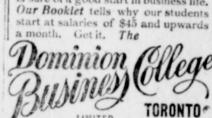
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# Children's Page

BY HOOK OR BY CROOK.

"By hook or by crook" is a saying we hear But sometimes its meaning is not beautiful canary. But one day she

to be told

when London was burned almost down carelessly threw down the match. His mother had often told him that And the boundary marks were not

readily found; set in hand, Many questions arose as to owned the land.

Law courts were appealed to, but no good did they;
The suits appeared endless and caused much delay, So at last 'twas resolved that two

men of renown, Surveyors of very long standing in Should be chosen to act as joint re-

ferees-And the plan did the citizens own. mightily please. To them the responsible task was

entrusted Of seeing the properties fairly adjust-In cases of doubt they gave the clue

needed, And forthwith the building of London proceeded.

Now, if for their names in old records we look, We find that they happened to be here's a quarter for you if it will do "Hook" and "Crook,

And allusion to them was repeatedly

"We must do it by hook or crook" and would say, And we say the same to this very

WHILE THERE IS TIME.

"There's father, girls." "Yes, and he looks tired." "We'll soon get him out of that.

Poke up the fire, Marg." for his latch-key. his coat and hat.

"Well, well, this is good." He came supplied the absent fire. "Mary, back in the door, rubbing his hands, his already? Surely you have not sold face reflecting the brightness of the your chestnuts so soon!"

away from your father.' There comes Uncle George," said Janet. She handed father the slippers she had been holding to warm, and went to open the door for him.

"Dear me! Dear me! Now, if this isn't homelike! You would realize it, Allen, if you were a desolate old bachelor like me. Always being waited on, happy man," he said, with a

"Oh, yes, yes," father's face beam-ed as he took it; "it's all nonsense; but these silly girls and their mother have lately built up a theory about me that I am not quite as strong as me that I am not quite as strong as I used to be, and need a most ridicused to be a not need to be need to b lous amount of coddling. Nothing at all in it except that in these years glanced at her tiny watch. have been away we have both been getting older, and," a laugh and a pat on the head of the daughter who chanced to be nearest him, must say I rather like it."

"No wonder. It is better than the comfort of a boarding-house," said the visitor, looking around at the bright room and the bright faces with a half sigh. "I declare, Allen, I used to feel sorry for you in the old times, when I thought you had such a tug of it with family cares. Bread and butter, shoes and stockings-why, I thought myself a lucky and a wise fellow in having steered clear of such burdens. But of late years I seem to have awakened to a sort of a fear that I have made a mistake. are getting paid up for it now."

"But," said father, with a glance sympathy at his brother, "it is of sympathy at his brother, you who are making the mistake in thinking it ever was a burden. 'paying up,' as you call it, has kept you would never deny me anything." along with it all the time."

"I dare say," agreed the other.
"Janet," said Emily, as the two friends were seated together a little later, "hasn't it been rather a new thing with you, this waiting on your father—petting him up and taking such good care of him? Seems to me you didn't take him so much in earnest until lately.'

"I think you are right, Janet, shame be to us that it is so. Well" -after a little hesitation-"might as well tell you a bit of sad experience that came before me and set me to doing some thinking. I was making a visit to Helen Ward when her father was brought home after an attack of apoplexy.

"I remember." "He was still living, but died soon afterward. I came away at once, but joyously, as he read the words. "We not before seeing and hearing enough to open my eyes to something to which I had been blind before. I took the note, Ralph, me a good while to get over the reme a good while to get over the remembrance of the misery of those pointing to a slip of paper on the floor. It was a \$50 bill, neatly foldpoor girls. 'He's been working for us all these years,' was their cry. Thinking and striving for us, and we course; never tried to make him hap stowed on a little chestnut girl twenpy, or show how we do love him. Oh, if only we may have a chance yet! But they never had, poor things!

"I FORGOT.

"I forgot" is a little fox which does a great deal of harm. Annie had a forgot to put fresh food and water Now, some of our readers may like in the cage. For several days together she forgot all about her bird; and That its origin's really exceedingly when she did think of him and went to take him food and water, there he It dates from a time we can easily lay dead on the bottom of the cage. She cried very bitterly, but this did The year sixteen hundred and sixty- not make Dicky bird live again. Tom lighted a candle one night, and

he must not do this; but he "forgot" and the match fell into a basket of So, when the rebuilding was first rubbish. That night, while the people were asleep, the fire spread from one who thing to another until at last the whole house and all that was in it were burned; and all because Tom each year for three years.

> THE CHESTNUT GIRL. "Please, sir, will you buy my chest-

Moore, looking carelessly down on the in land will not meet this requireupturned face, whose large brown eyes ment. shadowed by tangled curls of flaxen (3)

"Please, sir, do buy 'em." pleaded the little one, reassured by the rough kindness of his tone. "Nobody seems on a homestead entered for by him to care for them, and-",
"Are you very much in want

"Indeed we are," sobbed the child; 'mother sent me out and-'

"Nay, little one, don't cry, 'I don't want your chestnuts, but you any good."

On account of the wisdom and tact through a rainbow of tears, but strode with parents or on farming land ownon his way, muttering between his And thus it passed on, from father teeth: "That cuts off my supply of for the district of such intention. cigars for the next twenty-four hours. When anything difficult had to be I don't care, though, for the brown- be given to the Commissioner of Doeyed object really did cry as if she minion Lands at Ottawa, of intention hadn't a friend in the world. Dear to apply for patent. me! I wish I were rich enough to help every poor creature out ci the Deputy of the Minister of the Interior.

While Ralph Moore was indulging in these reflections, the dark-orbed little for damsel whom he had comforted was dashing down the street with rapid footsteps, utterly regardless of the basket of unsold nuts that still dan-Hester ran to the coor, and it was gled upon her arm. Down an obscure open before her father began to feel alley she darted and up a wooden Margaret had staircase to a room where a pale stirred up the coal in the grate, coax- neat-looking woman was sewing as ones were playing in the suashine that

the silver quarter.

closely drawn to shut out the storm horred. and blast of the bleek December night. laugh as a younger girl came carefully carrying a glass of hot water.

A fire was glowing cheerily in the grate, and the dinner table was in a glitter with cut glass, rare china and self, to relieve it of its fears, to puripolished silver. Everything was fy itself and unite it more closely waiting for the presence of Mr. Aud- with God. The habit of mortal sin

> What can it be that detains pasome matron of about forty, as she we must either give up one or the "There's a man within the study, come on business," said Robert Aud-

> was reading by the fire. ley, stepping to the door. But as she union with Him in heaven? opened it the gas light fell on the face We find time for so many things of a humble-looking man in thread- which do us no special good, and too bare garments, who was leaving the often in many cases for things that house, while her husband stood in the are sinful and harmful to us, and yet

> is that man, and what does he want?" and he came to see if I could give should we understand by frequent him the vacant position is he bank." confession? Is it going to confession

about it.

and you have said a hundred times quent confession. It is easy to do "And I will keep my promise, Mary," said her husband, with an affectionate kiss. "I'll write the fellow a note this very evening."

An hour later, when the children were snugly tucked in bed, Mrs. Aud-

"That's right, my little wife," said her husband, when the simple tale was finished. "Never forget one who has been kind to you in the days of the habit of frequent confession he will find it so comforting he will never gave it up. "Taste and see how sweet the Lord is."—"Seedlings." been kind to you in the days when you

needed kindness most." Ralph Moore was sitting that selfsame night in his poor lodgings, be-side his wife's sick bed, when a liveried servant brought a note from the

rich and prosperous banker.
"Good news, Bertha," he exclaimed will not starve. Mr. Audley has prone the position.

"You have dropped something from into their composition. ed in a piece of paper, on which was

written: have taken it as a mere matter of silver quarter that a kind stranger be-

came home with a heart full of thank- Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup has fulness that the chance was still left stood the test of years it now ranks "And to me," said Emily. "I will as a leading specific in the treatment of all ailments of the throat and take the lesson, too. I don't went lungs. It will soften and subdue the of size (sighs).

SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-

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Any even numbered section of Dominion Lands in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, excepting 8 and 26, not reserved, may be homesteaded 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.

Application for entry must be made in person by the applicant of a Do-minion Lands Agency or Sub-agency for the district in which the land is situate. Entry by proxy may, how-ever, be made at an Agency on cer-tain conditions by the father, mother, son, daughter, brother or sister of an intending homesteader.

The homesteader is required to perform the homestead duties under one of the following plans' (1) At least six months' residence

upon and cultivation of the land

(2) A homesteader may, if he so desires, perform the required residence duties by living on farming land owned solely by him, not less than eighty "Chestnuts! No!" replied Ralph of his homestead. Joint ownership

(3) If the father (or mother, if the hair, were appealing pitifully to his father is deceased) of a homesteader own. "What do I want with chest- has permanent residence on farming land owned solely by bim, not less than eighty (80) acres in extent, in in the vicinity, such homesteader may perform his own residence duties by living with the father (or mother).

(4) The term "vicinity" in the two preceding paragraphs is defined as meaning not more than nine miles in Ralph, smoothing her tangled hair, a direct line, exclusive of the width of road allowances crossed in the measurement.

(5) A homesteader intending to He did not stay to hear the delight-ed thanks of the child poured out cordance with the above while living ed by himself must notify the Agent Six months' notice in writing must

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### Frequent Confession

happiness, inasmuch as no one can be ing it into a cheery blaze by the time busily as if the breath of life depend-really happy unless united with God, father was kissed and helped off with ed upon every stitch, and two little it follows that frequent confession is one of the chief means of becoming and remaining happy, as together with Holy Communion it, more than fire. "Miss Emily," he said, turning with cordial handshake to a young girl who had come in from a neighth in the distribution of the distribution ejaculated the anything else, leads us and binds bor's, "I sometimes say that four girls are just enough—exactly fitted into my needs; but if you belonged to me, I am sure I should feel that I couldn't get along with less than five. But I shouldn't want to steal you have from your father."

If Ralph Moore could only have seen the rapture which his small silver gift had brought into that poverty-stricken home, he would have grudged still less his privation of cineral strangely enough neglected by a great many, and even the fairly good are lukewarm with regard to it. This can be best accounted for by the fact that Satan, knowing its very useful-ness and necessity to our happiness and advancement, it is strangely enough neglected by a great many, and even the fairly good are lukewarm with regard to it. This can be best accounted for by the fact that Satan, knowing its very useful-ness and necessity to our happiness and advancement, it is strangely enough neglected by a great many, and even the fairly good are lukewarm with regard to it. This can be best accounted for by the fact that Satan, knowing its very useful-ness and necessary to our happiness and advancement, it is strangely enough neglected by a great many, and even the fairly good are lukewarm with regard to it. This can be best accounted for by the fact that the strangely enough neglected by a great many, and even the fairly good are lukewarm with regard to it. This can be best accounted for by the fact that the strangely enough neglected by a great many. ness and necessity to us, does every- Phone M. 592 thing in his power to keep us from Years came and went. The little practising frequent confession. Thus chestnut girl passed entirely out of we are led to defer our confession, to Ralph's memory, but Mary Lee never put it off for little or no reason, and forgot the stranger who had given her instead of seing in it a comfort and consolation, we are led to look upon The crimson window curtains were it as something to be feared and ab-

To the good and holy, frequent confession is one of the joys of the soul; for it permits the soul to humble itand frequent confession, we are told other; and as mortal sin is the greatest of evils, separating us as it does from God, and maybe forever, should ley, a pretty boy of twelve years, who we not gladly take this easy means of keeping us united with God here on "I'll call him again," said Mrs. Aud- earth, that we may insure ourselves

doorway of his study, apparently re-lieved to be rid of his visitor. we can find no time to go to con-fession. It is a happiness, and happifession. It is a happiness, and happi-"Charles," said Mrs. Audley, "who ness for time and eternity, and yet GEO. S. EGLES there are comparatively few who go "His name is Moore, I believe, love, to confession frequently. Now what "And you will?" she eagerly asked. several times a year? Surely not, "Don't know, Mary; I must think when obligation, binding under sin, commands us that we confess at least "Charles, give him the situation." once a year. Nothing short of going "Why, my dear?" every month, or at the farthest, every "Because I ask it of you as a favor, second month, should be called freth's; little time is required; the ley told her husband why she was in-terested in the fate of a man whose most benign. If any one will acface she had not forgotten in twenty quire the habit of frequent confession

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Annie-mated!

Why are stout gentlemen prone to melancholy? Because they are men

to lay up a heartache to last all my life with the thought of lost opportunity."—Sydney Dare.

I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson, too. I don't will solven and subduct the lesson to t

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TORONTO, MARCH 19TH, 1908.

THE MONTH OF ST. JOSEPH.

foresaw in the distance, in order to tains a clear, concise, and unmistakebreak the force of that tornade which able admission that Peter was the would shake society to its foundations, she saw that more than mere preaching the gospel of work was necessary. It was all-important that work should be enthroned, that work should be, if we may venture to use the exprenssion, "deified." In this spirit the Feast of Jesus, the Work- ed a great deal of importance to the ingman, was instituted by Leo. XIII., who labored most assiduously for the he endowed it with what certainly apspread of workingmen's clubs under pears to be no insignificant power, Catholic auspices, and whose deep in- and yet Mr. Unsworth tells us that terest in their welfare is evidenced by no authority of Church can have anyone of the most noteworthy of his Encyclicals, that on the Conditions of man's soul.

Labor. the greatest geniuses the world has ries. ever seen; not a few of them were The last statement the Hamilton renowned statesmen; others wore the minister is credited with making is tiara or the crown; but the carpenter now so universally acknowledged to of Nazareth stands out amongst them be a falsification, that nothing but all as the Patron of the Universal ignorance woeful in its profundity, Church now, as he was on earth the could excuse anyone in the pulpit of a guardian and support of Jesus and professedly Christian temple, pro-Mary.

Surely no grander tribute than this who have forwarded the cause of educould be rendered to humble and use- cation are outside the pale of the ful toil. What an inspiration the Catholic Church. workingman can find in St. Joseph, A great deal more in the same may be anyone of the many in our acquiring a mother-in-law and a numhis brother in toil, in obscurity, in strain is reported, from all of which city or in the districts where our ber of dependents. Those who workthe life of the lowly cottage, who we glean that the advantage of Pro- readers reside. All these should be ed would be compelled to feed them own home. I shall always say what found sweet content, and joy of soul, testantism, if we were to take Mr. prepared as far as possible. It is the for him. Then, of course, a man I think in the most vigorous language and Heaven's highest glory, in going Unsworth's methods as criterion, duty of parents and trustees to inter- would not be supposed to turn his at my command, and, for aught I out every morning to his workshop, would be the license to pervert and est themselves in the matter and to hand to any kind of work. He might know, in going home I may be going performing his daily tasks in a per- misrepresent Catholic doctrines and look upon any school as immune from be like the tramp who was ask- to a sudden death. Certainly there fect spirit, coming home in the even- belief in lieu of the teaching of any the danger of fire because it has prov- ed to work for a meal in summer is somewhat of danger. It is the duty ing to his frugal board, with sobriety, belief of Protestantism itself. How- ed so up to the present, is to assume time, and expressed his regret that of every Catholic editor to wage war purity, cheerfulness beaming from his ever, we do not believe that this is an attitude as fatuous as it is deserv- he could not oblige, as snow-shovel- upon anarchy and as editor of the ofcountenance! With special appropri- regarded as an advantage now-a-days ing of censure. ateness does not this beam of heaven- by the majority of our non-Catholic ly light fall across the path of the community. Those who think about worker during the month of March, religion at all are becoming more enthe month in which field and factory lightened in such matters, and an The Lord of Dalmeny, who for a the promoting of the greatest idleness gence to see the truth and to speak palpitate with the activity which suc- earnestness in this regard leads us brief period occupied Gladstone's po- for the greatest number." And it is it without fear. I fear that I shall KING STREET WEST, - TORGHTO ceeds to the forced inactivity of win- to think that Mr. Unsworth's contor- sition, has not proved a success as a to be hoped that Lord Roseberry's need many prayers both in this life

thy strong hand often lightened the burden of a fellow-worker during thy years in Nazareth. Toil did not rob thy hand of its tenderness ner thy brow of its nability. Thou didst the toiler is at times represented to of children lose their lives, owing to ing within the last week of Socialism. be. No; with mind ever fixed on God, the workingman's home will become the most unthinking.

"ADVANTAGES OF PRO-TESTANTISM '

Mr. Unsworth told his hearers that in itself a mistake. Protestantism has always been for Fire drill, while it should be known It may be said that there is a theoany go-between. If Mr. Unsworth trous. certainly it would be consistent to ing conditions.

The wisdom of the Church, her un- is a member of the Church he is barr- the plans of all schools. so blind that they refuse to see, he must admit that this sentence conrock upon which the Church of Christ was to be built, and that the keys to be given to this one upon whom the Church was to be erected. This seems as if our Divine Saviour attachestablishment of his Church, and that thing to do with the saving of a

Exclusiveness, says this same Pro-In the same spirit has St. Joseph, testant divine, is the motto of Rothe carpenter of Nazareth, been rais- man Catholicism. It would be a proed to the dignity of Patron of the blem amongst the most difficult to di-Universal Church, and his Feast plac- vine where Mr. Unsworth got his ed side by side in rank with the fore- premises for this assertion. Of all most in the Ecclesiastical calendar. things on earth, the last of which the The man who lived and died in the Church can be accused is exclusiveobscure village of Nazareth-the man ness. Her very name proclaims her who was spoken of as "the carpenter" universality. She opens her doors in such a way as clearly to indicate to all. Her children are found in evthat his industry and skill were wide- ery land and clime and obeying the ly recognized-the man whose hands behests of her Divine Founder when were hardened and brow bedewed by He said, "Go teach all nations," she toil-stands now at the head of the carries the Gospel to people of every long array of the Church's sainted color and nation, excluding none from children. Some of these are amongst the influence of the message she car-

nouncing it. Here it is: the men

O blessed St. Joseph! the touch of who formed his congregation.

### SAFEGUARDS FOR SCHOOL-

CHILDREN. Stories of appalling holacausts in inadequacy of preparation in case of he declared it to be the end of all em-

course was, Advantages and Disad- sible should be neglected, it should would destroy every vestige of indi-

the individual and that no authority and practised frequently in every retical Socialism which does not bear

ity of any minister have anything to having the assembly hall or substi- recently introduced into the Imperial do with the saving of a man's soul. tute, upon the second floor. Why? Parliament by the Socialist party. If Protestantism is an experience op- Reason teaches that the probabilities That measure proposed to compel en to all without the need of any go- for averting a panic in case of acci- the local authorities to find work for between, why was he to be found dent are very much lessened, when the all the registered unemployed, or, placing himself before the people as congregated pupils have no stairs to in case no work was available to proan authority whose opinion they might descend and when there is much less vide free maintenance for themselves Roman Catholicism, Mr. Unsworth gathered on an upper flat. This ar- every sympathy with registration told his listeners, maintains that the rangement as a preservative of life bureaus, and with the establishment Church holds the key, and unless one should have an important place in by the government of faculties for the

vantages of Protestantism, with the be borne in mind that to place too vidual liberty. Property, the great Roman Catholic Church as a sub-text. much dependence on any one item is incentive to industry, is the most hateful of abuses to a Socialist.

of church can have anything to do school, is not sufficient. As in the the character given it by Lord Rosewith the saving of a man's soul, that late dreadful affair near Cleveland, berry. Yes, and there was a theore-Protestantism is an experience that is when fire shuts off the lower floors, tical revolutionary party in Franceopen to all men without the need of to depend on drill alone is disas- the Girondists-who wanted to play with fire in a gentlemanly way, but believed as he preached, what was he Three-story buildings should be a who were the first to fall victims to doing in a pulpit expecting the atten- thing forbidden in connection with the conflagration they helped to ention of a congregation as though he schools. Where they, or even two- kindle. Lord Roseberry knows that were one who had authority for the story buildings, now are, special care the theoretical Socialist is a phanposition he appropriated? If no au-should be taken that the little ones tom. What he was describing is the thority of Church can have anything are always placed upon the first floor. practical Socialist, and that his deto do with saving a man's soul, then This can be seen to even under exist- scription of this type as hostile to faith, freedom, and property, is not believe that neither could the author- The custom at present maintains of exaggerated is shown by a measure

time needed in making an exit than if and their dependents. Now we have obtaining of work. Furthermore, we erring accuracy in reading the signs ed from the kingdom of heaven. One The protection of furnaces and pipes strongly advocate the necessity of of the times, her prescience in seeing must surrender himself to Jesus by means of fire-proof covering for all breaking up and rendering available far ahead the dangers which threaten Christ, but the Roman Catholic adjacent parts, should be placed in for agricultural purposes the large society, have never been more in evi- Church says that he must first sur- every school, even the poorest. Wide portion of the British Isles now used dence than in her dedication of the render himself to the Church, and stairs, all fire-proof, and many doors for private parks and game preserves. month of March to St. Joseph and in then asked this speaker, "When did opening outward should be placed in But whilst advocating radical meaher bestowing on him the title of God give any man a special dispensa- every new school and in all old ones sures for meeting the serious condi-Patron of the Universal Church. With- tion to win souls for Jesus Christ by as far as possible. Fire-escapes tions at present calling for immediate in the last few days the present exe- this method?" We wonder if Mr. should be part of the understood action in the centre of the British cutive head of the United States has Unsworth was really seeking an ans- equipment of every school. How Empire, we maintain that the meamade a characteristic speech on the wer when he so questioned. If in many of our schools at present have sure fathered by Socialists in the dignity of labor. To him the idle earnest, we should like to assist him. this equipment? It is to be feared Imperial Parliament is outrageous. rich are society's greatest menace. The "dispensation" was given when that very few could answer in the The local authorities would be com- tection of law, incites and augments They seek to fill in the vacant hours our Lord said to the one known to us affirmative. To neglect all possible pelled to provide work, whether pro- hostility to religion, engenders and by freaks of senseless extravagance, as the Prince of the Apostles, "Thou precautions in face of the oft-repeated ductive or not. Emigration would, spreads execrable morals, awakens and their lavish display, their utter art Peter, and upon this rock I shall and dreadful warnings given at the of course, be scouted. Work would hatred and unbridled passions amongst disregard of the misery around them, build My Church, and to thee do I cost of many innocent lives, is noth- have to be provided at home. If the citizens, and daily publishes abroad are the agitator's most potent wea- give the keys of the Kingdom of Hea- ing short of criminal. Undoubtedly work could not be provided, then the everything calculated to ruin the soul pons in fomenting anarchy. Long has ven. Whatsoever thou shalt bind and fortunately the majority of local authorities would be compelled and mind of man.' the Church foreseen what sagacious upon earth shall be bound also in hea- schools will never need to avail them- to maintain the unemployed and their After thus pointing out the evils men of the world are now beginning ven, and whatsoever thou shalt loose selves of these devices for their pro- dependents in idleness. There would of a bad press, the Pope praises the to recognize in earnest. Indeed ever upon earth shall be loosed also in tection, but on the other hand, and be no question of getting round to efforts of the Austrian Catholics to

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since she commenced her course she heaven." Now, unless Mr. Unsworth just as certainly some one school will look for work. All that must be create a "good press," and encourhas preached the gospel of work as is amongst the class of those who are require them and perhaps before long. done by others. Neither need any ages the Hungarians mindful of their hero-king St. Stephen, to emulate Rest and undivided them in combating the evil press by a good press.

It is not necessary to insist on the Holy Father's keen sense of the importance of having Catholics use the power of the press in the interests of religion. He knows full well that the evils which at present cause him such pain in France and Italy are in a large measure due to the lack of a virile Catholic press. One of his first acts as Pontiff was to give an exceedingly cordial interview to a prominent journalist and to bless his pen The Western Business College in which lay so many possibilities for His recent letter shows that his experience in the government of the Church has only deepened his conviction that it is a most momentous duty of clergy and laity to unite in creating and supporting an up-to-date Catholic press.

TO EDIT THE NEW WORLD. Mr. Charles O'Malley, editor of the Syracuse Catholic Sun, is to take over the work of editing the New World of Chicago in place of the late lamented and brilliant Father Judge. If our opinion is worth anything, we are happy to add its weight to that which selected Mr. O'Malley for the responsible, and by no means light, work of expressing the things that make up the Catholicity of the great diocese of Chicago. This seething City of the West presents aspects many and varied, some of which might well daunt even the most fearless of hearts. Not to be wondered at, then, is the request of Mr. O'-Malley, in his editorial farewell to Syracuse, that prayers for his success and welfare be offered. "I am going," he tells his readers, "to take up work in a city where anarchy is threatening the lives of archbishop, bishops and priests and attempting to assassinate the chief of police in his

Mr. O'Malley's paper, the Catholic Sun, was amongst the most welcome, field we hope for him the continued and augmented success which his briltogether with the choice made of him by the Archbishen of Chicago, predict.

"It is a continuation of a move-



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copalians will come into the Catho-

Episcopalians may enter the Catholic

# The Sons of Patrick

Into the mists of the Pagan island, Bearing God's message, great Patrick came. The Druid altars on plain and highland, Fell at the sound of his mighty name!

Swift was the conquest-with hearts upswelling, The Faith they took, and to God they swore: That precious spark from their bosoms' dwelling, Man's guile or torture should snatch no more!

And ever since, while the wide world wonders, This steadfast people their strength reveal, As time earth's kingdoms and empires sunders, They stand by Patrick in ranks of steel!

The nations mock them-like Christ's tormentors,

'Descend" they cry, "from your cross of shame, "Abjure the Faith-see the road that enters "The groves of pleasure, and wealth and fame!" Like those that passed where the Cross rose dimly,

Their wise beards wagging: "What fools!" they say. But the Sons of Patrick make answer grimly: 'Our God, we've chosen—the price we'll pay." "Ever around us the foe's commotion,

'The anguish-sweat on our brows ne'er dry.

"Our martyrs' bones strew the land and ocean, 'Lone deserts echo our exiles' cry !" "Unto our hearts is earth's pride forbidden, 'Unto our hands is its gold denied.

"We do not question the Purpose hidden, 'Let him who fashioned our souls decide!" "Yet though once more to us choice were given,

'And the long æons were backward roued, "We'd walk again before Earth and Heaven The blood-stained pathway we walked of old."

-SLIAV-NA-MON.

Which school will that one be? It idleman have the least qualm about

LORD ROSEBERRY AND SOCIALISM.

vices, for which he has not always re- masses. ceived due credit. This is particular-

ling was his specialty in hot weather. ficial organ of the greatest Catholic As was well said during the debates archdiocese in the country, I trust I on the Socialist Bill in the British shall have courage to do my part. Parliament, "it was a measure for Pray that God may give me intellitions were not accepted even by those leader of men. As a stimulator of terse and telling appeal to British and the one to come." thought, however, a keen reader of common sense will create a salutary the signs of the times, the originator reaction against the Socialistic trend of watchwords for important move- which has recently been advancing at because one of the most readable that ments, he has rendered invaluable ser- a disquieting rate amongst the British came into our office, and in his new

not become the brutalized thing that which scores and sometimes hundreds ly true of his latest utterance. Speak- THE HOLY FATHER AND CATHO- liant writings both poetic and prose, The Sacred Heart Review, of Bosworking ever in the light of His coun- fire, are becoming all too common, pire, of faith, freedom and property- ton, Mass., in its issue of March 7th, tenance, thou didst make of thy daily and the obligation on the public and a death-blow to each and all of them. notices with much satisfaction a retasks a ladder to Heaven's highest particularly that portion of it in How true these words of Lord cent letter of our present Pontiff to glory. Obtain for the sons of toil whose hands is placed the immediate Roseberry are the slightest acquaint- the Hungarian Catholic Press Asso-Roseberry are the slightest acquaintance with Socialist utterances shows.

The principal officers of union of Anglicans and Episcopalians with the Roman Catholic Church in the near future, Archbishop Ryan of the proposed corporate union of Anglicans and Episcopalians with the Roman Catholic Church in the near future, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. said:

Dr. McTaggart's vegetable remedies for the union of Anglicans and Episcopalians with the Roman Catholic Church in the near future, Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia. said: something of thy spirit, and the mias- providing of school accommodation, ance with Socialist atterances shows. ciation. The principal officers of union of Anglicans and Episcopalians ma of discontent will disappear and is so imperative as to be obvious to Material enjoyments are set forth as that Association are a Catholic bish- with the Roman Catholic Church in the nursery of the hardy virtues, the While recognizing the fact that it most prominent Socialist orators do ly families of that country. This bulwark of social order, the source is impossible to replace all existing not attempt to disguise their mater- shows that the clergy as well as the ment that has been going on for some from which Church and State will buildings, even when known not to be ialism. They are out for the purlaity take a lively interest in Cathodraw some of their most efficient fire-proof, by those having this very leaders.

They are out for the puritary fire-proof, by those having this very loss of making this world a better lic papers in Hungary. Evidently with Rome. The movement existed here before the adoption of the 'open pulpit' canon, but the passage of that terms on which the Anglicans and work for he writes the cathorisation with Rome. The movement existed here before the adoption of the 'open pulpit' canon, but the passage of that cernible that everything that could they bitterly resent any insinuation united work, for he writes thus to canon seems to be hastening it. resorted to for the purpose of safetrying to reduce all society to the deplorable that the press has not betend to supply this defect should be that this world is not everything. In its lay and clerical leaders. "It is "The present movement among Church in a body, that would have trying to reduce all society to the deplorable that the press has not betrying to reduce all society to the deplorable that the press has not beone Lord Halifax and a great party. Pope In the Hamilton Times of March 2nd guarding the lives of the children. a sermon by the Rev. J. K. Unsworth is reported. The subject of the dismany, and while no precaution pos-

### W. E. BLAKE

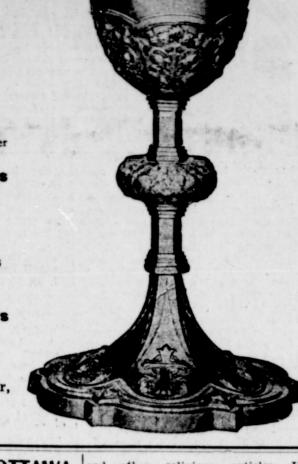
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### **NOTES FROM OTTAWA**

(From our own Correspondent.)

by His Grace the Archbishop.

Mr. John Gorman, who for eighteen stantial bonds, for his future good years has been president of the Par-behaviour. ticular Council, of St. Vincent De Paul Society, has formally given over change took place, paid a tribute to one years.

President M. J. O'Neil were present munity. A tirelessly-devoted work ant characteristic was her great and As testimony to the gladness of the ed with a suitably engraved locket as a mark of appreciation of past services to the Division. Provincial President J. J. Flaherty of Quebec delivered a splendid address on the condition and progress of the AC. His Grace the Archbishop presided at the requiem service which was at the requiem service of her choice, those who were privileged to know her, faith. Her confidence in God and her the Venerable Archdeacon Casey, had simple, childlike trust in Him to bring her safely through all difficulties, was indeed an admirable example of the parishioners of St. Mary's on Sunday after Mass presented him with the requiem service which was at the requiem service which was at the requiem service of her choice, those practical attachment to her holy faith. Her confidence in God and her the Venerable Archdeacon Casey, had the venerable Archdeacon Casey, had simple, childlike trust in Him to bring her safely through all difficulties, was indeed an admirable example. the past five months. The meeting was the most largely attended in the terment was made in Notre Dame imbued her children with the same history of the Division and there were Cemetery. twenty initiations.

The local Divisions of the A.O.H. have objected strongly to what is claimed to be a libel on the Irish race. It is stated that postcards, bearing caricatures, something of the order of the "stage Irishman," which was so prevalent some years ago, are being offered for sale. It is likely merchants who sell the cards.

recent meeting, unanimously approved who, however, followed his mother a of the formation of the Quebec Battle- day later and now rests in the last fields Association among the children sweet sleep in the grave beside her. of the schools, for the purpose of Although there seemed no occasion augmenting the funds. The Board al- for alarm until within a few days of so decided to have the architect in- her demise, Mrs. Theviege was not spect each school as to the conditions left till the last moment without a which would prevail in case of an em- warning of the possible result of her ergency, especially as regards the fatal trouble. Her duty as a young manner in which the doors open.

make several transfers of priests in to the Catholic principles in which the Archdiocese. Rev. Father J. C. she was brought up. She received all near East Templeton, has been sta-Joseph's D'Orleans. Rev. Father N. rived at the hospital where her dead P. Bouillard, of St. Therese, Marionville, has been appointed to St. Rose the knell for the dead. De Lima and his successor will be Rev. Father A. Lamonde of St. Ger- probable outcome of her serious con-

Society, the matter of placing the Ca-own kith and kin. The bereaved tholic Business Boys' Home under 1:- young man faithfully fulfilled every the proposal may become the reality remains were first brought to the shortly. It is thought that with the Cathedral at Three Rivers, where the institution will be reduced. The object of the Home is to provide a comfortable residence for Catholic boys working in the city, but whose wages Carleton Place the funeral proceeded are insufficient to permit of them liv- to the church and cemetery of St. ing under conditions salutary to their Clare of Goulbourn, known as the general welfare. Although primarily intended for Catholic boys, no boy, of whatever creed, who applies and whose circumstances warrant his acceptance is refused advisers. ceptance, is refused admission.

as a method of swindling, Samuel buried in the adjoining parish of Rich-Darby, of Montreal, has been found mond. Mrs. Theviege was affable guilty, but given his freedom on sin- and kind and highly esteemed by all pended sentence. throughout the around Maniwaki, selling cricifixes among her husband's people in Thre-

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and other religious articles. He claimed to have the authority of the high officials of the Catholic Church and claimed to be authorized by them to grant free trips to St. Anne De A new presbytery in the parish of Beaupre to all who purchased these Alfred, Que., of which Rev. Father articles. He made a considerable F. Lombard is parish priest has been number of sales, receiving from \$3 to completed and was formally blessed \$4 each for the articles, although they were really worth much less. But Rev. Father Bellemaire of Maniwaki, Mgr. Routhier, V.G., has conducted in order to protect his parishioners, a week's retreat for the children of laid a complaint against Darby, who the Basilica parish during last week. was brought to Hull and placed on The retreat was in preparation for trial. But the court considered that him his freedom, on furnishing sub-

The Grey Nuns' Community has lost 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Past Street Convent, in this city, and vide for. Though the task was great President Jos. Flynn and Past Vice- which is the headquarters of the com- she was equal to it. Her predomin-H., in Ireland, where he has spent the requiem service, which was at-

### A Sudden and Sad Death

The death of Mrs. Emile Theviege, her. Divisions, the Dominion organization at Three Rivers, Que., on the 24th will bring the matter before the Do- ult. Mrs. Theviege was the eldest eighteen months married. The de-The Separate School Board, at a ceased left one child, Thomas Joseph,

mother demanded of her a great sacrifice, but she gladly proffered herself Owing to the death of Rev. Father upon the altar of duty rather than Motard it has become necessary to waver for a moment in her adhesion Deguire, who has been many years in the rites of the Church and had sent charge of St. Rose De Lima parish, word to her mother in Carleton Place to come to see her. daughter lay as the bells were tolling

The young woman, conscious of the dition, requested her husband, in case of her death, to bring her remains At a meeting of St. Vincent De Paul back to be laid at rest among her ligious management was discussed and request made by his dying wife. The change, the expenses of conducting the funeral Mass was solemnly chanted, dead mother and child. On the same day a grand aunt of this young wo-Using the sale of religious articles man. Mrs. John Weathers, was also Darby journeyed her acquaintances. She had made country district many warm triends in her new home Rivers. To mourn her untimely end she leaves a husband, parents, brothers and three sisters, to all of whom the condolence of a sympathetic public is cordially extended. May her soul rest in peace.

### An Octogenarian Gone

Hearts that are great are always

They never will manifest their best; Their greatest greatness is unknown-Earth knows a little-God knows

On the 25th ult., there passed away to her reward Bridget Cavanagh, widow of the late John Weathers of Goulbourn Township, Carleton County, Ont. The deceased lady spent her last days with and died at the home of her youngest daughter, Mrs.

### We're Trish, We're Trish!

**ቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚቚ** 

(BY REV. R. H. FITZ-HENRY.)

Though far from the glen and the hill and the valley; Though far from the land that with martyr-blood's blest, Our manhood is thine, and our thoughts round thee rally; Our heart's with thee Ireland, fond gem of the West! Though proud of our home and the peace that reigns o'er it, And brave with thy courage, that's ever the best; Though strong in our freedom, and true to the core, yet We're Irish, we're Irish, famed Isle of the West!

Thy dells may be hushed and thy homes be deserted; Loved sons may have answered the freeland's behest; But ne'er could our souls from thy shores be diverted: We love thee, sweet Ireland, our pride of the West! 'Mongst sons of the world's varied lands, many nations, True, all may not know thee, because thou'rt distressed; But e'en if thou'rt poor, and thy share tribulations, We're Irish, thank God, cherished gem of the West!

We've suffered, we've fought, we've bled, we've retorted; We've spent well our scorn on the foes we loathe best; To naught but our brain and our brawn we've resorted; Our hearts' with thee Ireland, brave Isle of the West! It may be, alas! that e'en sons of thee, Mother, Have failed to prove true in our nationhood's test; They're few, and we're proved not to hail them as brother; We're Irish, we're Irish, our gem of the West!

We stand for our God, and we stand for our Altar; We battle for Justice, and this we do, lest The faith that is thine in our souls could e'er falter; We're true to thee, Ireland, Saints' Isle of the West! We're loved and we're hated; we're feared and we're trusted; To friend or to foe we can grant his request; We're reckoned with e'er, for our steel never rusted:

We're Irish, we're Irish, rich gem of the West! Thou'st led well the foe in the halls of his nation; Thou'st taught him the law e'en for guidance the best. And this through our anguish and foulest vexation: We're glad we are Irish our Isle of the West! From Home have we gone; but we rose and we prospered: We toiled to the front, and our only request:
That Ireland, fond Ireland, the love that we've fostered,
Be Ireland, free Ireland, the Queen of the V'est!

St. Patrick's Day, 1908. GOD SAVE IRELAND!

Margaret Hays of Brownson avenue, the way of all flesh, Mrs. Alex. Emhe was slightly demented and allowed him his freedom, on furnishing sub- in Goulbourn Township eighty-one of Goulbourn Township, Carleton

years ago. Her parents were Peter County, Ont. Cavanagh, a veteran of the war of The funeral Mass and last sad rites 1812, anh Elizabeth Jeffers. Her fa- were performed at the old parish ther was from County Meath, Ire- church of St. Philip, of Richmond, that position to his successor, Mr. E. a valued and aged member in Rev. land, and belonged to the old Cavan- Rev. Father Brownrigg officiating. P. Stanton. His Grace, the Arch- Sister Honorine Lefrbyre, who passed bishop, at the meeting where the laway recently at the age of eighty- the annals of Irish history. She was Canadian winter and notwithstanding the stantage of the laway recently at the age of eighty-Born in Boncherville, married to John Weathers at the age the desperate storms that prevailed Mr. Gorman for the energy and zeal Que., Sister Lefebvre was educated in of twenty, in the old parish church of at the time, a large line of sympath-with which his work has been distin- one of the Montreal convents and joinguished during his long term of office. ed the Community a little more than band died forty years ago and left her remains to their last restingfifty-one years ago, the greater part her a comparatively young woman, place beside her late husband. May At a recent meeting of Division No. of which was spent at the Water with a family of nine children to pro- her soul rest in Deace.

tical Catholicity. Neither is it mere

### Canadian Women in Banking

children preceded her to the grave. New York Bankers' Magazine, refer- Enshrouded with gold and silver so quaint and airy, simple, artful and The first, while yet in childhood ring to the Crown Bank of Canada, years, Catherine, was called away, will be of interest to Canadian read-'The leaves of the oak and the wil- and the other, the late Mrs. Eliza Far ers, showing, as it does, in what high low shall fade,
Be scattered around and together be gan, died about ten years ago at heb women is held:

home on Cambridge street, Ottawa. "A young woman upon leaving col-Four sons and three daughters survive lege wishes to enter into some pro-These were John of Cobalt, fession or business. Banking, of all being offered for sale. It is likely unexpected and very sad, took place Ont., Walter on the old homestead in professions, offers the truest work, for that on the recommendation of the unexpected and very sad, took place Ont., Walter on the old homestead in professions, offers the truest work, for the parish of Richmond, Peter and banking is legitimate, it rings true, William who reside in the Western and in dealing with the public there minion Government, with the request that such objectionable matter be barred from the mails. It is also with the request ton Place, Ont., and was only twen-States, Mrs. Murphy of Rivard street, is nothing to hide. Everyone is of Mrs. Weathers lived to see in no is nothing underhand or two-faced, probable that the patronage of the ty-three years of age at the time of mrs. Weathers lived to see in no is nothing underhand or two-faced, members may be withheld from the her death. The young couple, Mr. small numbers her children's children and such business conditions—for man enterprise that the patronage of the ty-three years of age at the time of her death. The young couple, Mr. small numbers her children and such business conditions—for man enterprise that the patronage of the ty-three years of age at the time of her death. The young couple, Mr. small numbers her children and such business conditions—for man enterprise that the patronage of the ty-three years of age at the time of her death. The young couple, Mr. small numbers her children and such business conditions—for man enterprise that the patronage of the ty-three years of age at the time of her death. The young couple, Mr. small numbers her children and such business conditions—for man enterprise the time of her death. Emile Theviege and wife, were about and to the time of her death was be- or woman-are elevating. Except O Curlew, ery no more in the air, loved by them all. She left also there be a current of dishonesty in an Or only to the waters of the West; two living sisters, Mrs. Fitzgerald officer of the bank and that officer Because your crying brings to my of Richmond, Ont., and Mrs. Mears makes dishonest conditions for her-

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greatest thing in the world, and to feel that in daily business intercourse 'yes' means yes and 'no' means no, leaves a woman conscience-free and choly and very characteristic of the soul untainted at the end of every poet is: day, and she goes from her desk feelthat she has not been asked to believe what is untrue. This may be a new idea in selecting a profession—but is it not the best idea?"

### THE POET OF THE GAEL

(Continued from page one.)

Come clear of the nets of wrong and right; Laugh, heart, again in the gray twilight, Sigh, heart, again in the dew of the

Your mother Erie is always young, Dew ever shining and twilight gray; Though hope fall from you and love Burning in fires of a slanderous ton-

Come, heart, where hill is heaped up-For there the mystical brotherhood Of sun and moon and hollow and

And God stands winding His lonely And time and the world are ever in flight.

And love is less kind than the gray twilight, And hope is less dear than the dew of the morn.

Fortunately Mr. Yeats' muse has quite a wide range. Exquisite are some of his love poems, of which a good example is

WHEN YOU ARE OLD.

When you are old and gray and full And nodding by the fire, take down this book

And slowly read and dream of that soft look Your eyes had once and of their shadows deep,

How many loved your moments of glad grace, And loved your beauty with love false or true, But one man loved the pilgrim soul

in you And loved the sorrows of your changing face.

And bending down beside the glowing Murmur, a little sadly, how love And paced upon the mountains overnead

And hid his face amid a crowd of More delicate and perfect are the

lines to the beloved: sublime faith in the great Creator in
Whom we all should confide. Two of her
The following clipping from the Had I the heavens' embroidered cloths ed 'The Lake Isle of Innisfree.' It is.

The blue and the dim and the dark words in vain. cloths Of night and light and the half lapping with low sounds on the light,

I would spread the cloths under your But I, being poor, have only my dreams; I have spread my dreams under your

Tread softly because you tread on my dreams.

The reproof to the curlew expresses an indescribable pathos and sorrow: mind

of Knox, North Dakota. One sister self, there can never be double-dealing. Passion-dimmed eyes and long, heavy and three brothers went before her For this reason alone, banking is the

best profession that a young woman That was shaken out over my breast; can prepare herself for. Truth is the There is enough evil in the crying of Of another variety, quaintly melan-

ing that she has deceived no one, and THE LAMENTATION OF THE OLD

PENSIONER. I had a chair at every hearth, When no one turned to see With 'Look at that old fellow there-And who may he be?' And therefore do I wander now, And the fret lies on me.

The roadside trees keep murmuring-Ah! wherefore murmur ye, As in the old days long gone by, Green oak and poplar tree?
The well known faces are all gone And the fret lies on me.

One more selection, perhaps the hap-

THE FIDDLER OF DOONEY.

When I play on my fiddle in Dooneys Folk dance like a wave of the sea; My cousin is priest in Kilvarnet, My brother in Moharabuill.

I passed my brother and cousin; They read in their books of prayer: I read in my book of Songs I bought at the Sligo fair.

And river and stream work out their When we come at the end of time; To Peter, sitting in state, He will smile on the three old spirits: But call me first through the gate.

> For the good are always the merry, Save by an evil chance, And the merry love the fiddle And the merry love to dance:

And when the folk there spy mer. They will all come up to me, With 'Here is the fiddler of Dooney!'? And dance like a wave of the sea.

Many of the great English and American critics agree with the opinion of The Bookman that "Modern Ireland has produced nothing so exquisitely Celtic, intense and lovely: as Mr. Yeats' poetry, or so intensely He has brooded upon Ireland, Irish. her legends, her songs, her peasantry, her scenery, till, like the brooding Sibyl, he is inspired, and the soul of his country sighs through his verse. It is a further tribute to his worth that his volume of lyrics, "The Wind Among the Reed"," was crowned by

The Academy in its award for the year 1899," "as the best book of verseof the year for promise, sincerity and literary art." The poems in this. literary art." little book show the fire of genius and a strange originality. They make an impression as does no other work with which we are acquainted. One al-most feels when reading them than some spirit is hovering near, or that an unseen hand lightly touches the shoulder every now and then. Whate glamor, witchery and haunting melody, steal into some of the lines!

Shortly before Robert Louis Stevenson died in far off Samoa, he wrote-Mr. Yeats: "It may interest you to know that I have a third time fallen. eloquent to the heart-but I seek Enough that 'Always, night and day I hear the lake waterz shore.

Mr. Yeats combines many accomplishments with the gift of poetny ... Besides what he has done in verse and editing he has written nine or ten volumes of plays and essays. He has taken a prominent part in promoting Irish literary societies and is President of the Irish National Theatre, which is one of the fruits of the Celltic Revival that movement "which has caught in men and women of all classes and creeds and polities with the common motive of love for the country, pride in her past, hope in her future.

With all his devotion to literature, Mr. Yeats is not indifferent to everyday Irish affairs. Often at home or in London or Paris-he was once as student in the Beau Quarter - he attends meetings that have for their object the welfare of his zative land. In the organizing of the '98 centenary celebration he delivered numerous. speeches and addresses and rendered notable service. His poetry, ardenta patriotism and fruitful efforts in thecause of Irish nationality have endeared him in the hearts of his countrymen all over the world.

W. D. McVey, the Photographer, will make your photograph day or night. Studio 514 Queen St. W. Mention this paper.



undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Toronto Island Breakwater Extension," will be received at this offices until Friday, April 24th, 1908, inclusive., for the construction of an Extension to the Breakwater on the South Shore of Toronto Island, in the County of York, Province of Ontario, according to plan and specification to be seen at the offices of J. G. Sing, Eaq., Resident Engineer, Confederation Life Building, Toronto; Charles Desjardins, Esq., Clerk of Works, Post Office Building, Montreal, and at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa.

Tenders will not be considered up. Tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed form supplied and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.

An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public-Works, for four thousand five hundred dollars (\$4,500.00), must accompany each tender. The cheque will be forfeited if the person tendering; decline the contract of fail to complete the work contracted for, and will be returned in case of non-accept-

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, FRED. GELINAS,

Department of Public Works,

Ottawa, March 11, 1908. Newspapers will not be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

### THE SILVER CAVERN

(By Anna T. Sadler.)

a lived in my boyhood. Its principal door opened from under broad eaves, the center. on a quaint garden, separated from a an upon me as I lay broad awake in terms: shoughts" of boyhood.

of us children. We feared him, and it. wet he attracted us, and we flocked around the door of the shop wherein asked my father. through the country.

tright in his mind, others, more superthe a foreigner of some sort. He was same material, while lamps of the the Silver Cavern. usually dressed like an ordinary work-ingman, but in his eyes and fact there was a mysterious something as if he was a mysterious something as if he was a mysterious mysterious articles of rare primanded by my father, rebuked by my father my fath

storm, the trees turning their leaves backward, the aspen quivering, the wind soughing through the grove hardwind soughing through the grove hard-

and was upon his knees on the ground, father, who, taking them, put still an-lured me on.
There were He did not perceive us at first; his "What leads you to suppose that to speak, and cast withering glances Andrew Hunter really beguiled him- vages." Its position and the for- to be carried out systematically and back was turned, and he was intent this fabulous place is underneath my of distrust at me. Noting my eager upon his work, muttering audibly to garden?"

TALK himself. My father would have called out to him, but my grandmother, re- papers," said the man.

iden?" she said gently.

er, "but it does not explain your pre- which in case of illness I was com- in the cold light of the moon, under newspaper account of the Shrine, back

manner of one who suddenly took a from her rare old wine-glasses.

low tone to my grandmother.

Cavern is under your ground."

count of it may explain your trespass all. supen my property, which you know is "What the man says is true en- stand.

as if in supplication.

advancing towards us. I will tell you ent, her eyes fixed thoughtfully upon My grandmother, who was always fragrant growth.

mo harm to hear his story.' Alas! she little guessed what mis-

clinks at the cross-barred matting rust can not consume, nor thieves eyes of the man, half crazed as now believe him to have been, fix The glass-fronted cupboard, not even We were awe-stricken by her mansparing the picture of "George Wash- ner. sington taking the Sword of Cornwall- "I see I have depressed you," she upon my knees, staring up at him, not

mer cupboard with keys which she and a slice of cake. He took both see ravenously that it seemed as

"Know," said the man, fixing his eyes upon my grandmother, "that in my beyhood I met once, in the heart the Catskills, an old, old man, gray-bearded and white-haired. He

was bent with age and drawing near the end of life. I chanced to do him sservice, and in return he told me that somewhere in the heart of New York state was situated a silver cavern. It Faad once been the hiding place of pirates, long before the time of Washtington. They were supposed to be Danes of Northmen, who had hidden

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great treasures there. Only one had that it was a chimera, something seen the place, and with this one the which a dreamer had dreamed, or, i old man told me his father had con- existing, sould never be discovered. versed. He declared that the en- I still hoped. I used to see awake and trance to the cavern was near the think what I would do if chance It was a very nice old house where gate of an ancient garden, and con-should reveal to me that shining

grove of heautiful shade trees by a tion, for our strange guest grew earn- so fascinated oe. It was the adven-datticed fence. Above this door was est and eager as he talked, and I ture, the mystery, the delight, which the window of my room, whence I seemed to see the gray-beard relating charmed me. What if some giorious could look down on all that was pass- to him this wondrous story. I saw, day, groping among the weeds and ing. This was not much, for the life too, that my elders were impressed flowers, I should come upon that iron

my bed, thinking "the long, long "The old man told me that all his my hands and knees about the garden Into the town had come, of late, a as a phantom, and that now, having gan to whisper among themselves.

"Did he mention what it was like?"

myself. I kept well in the background, The old man had some particulars ed, and was impressed, but, like the nence, such as the one he chose. peering over my grandmother's shoul- thereof in writing, which he gave to music by which the pied piper lured der, however, with keen interest. The me. He produced them from an in- the children of Hamelin into unknown of the ground," which led to the pressions used by Ragueneau: "Son direct the gangs of French and Indian man had come inside the garden gate, ner pocket and offered them to my depth, the siren voice of the stranger thorough

"From information in those very

straining him by a gesture, herself addressed the man in her mild speech:

While my father cast his eyes over the month of them I remained in a fever of excitetion of the Strand of Munsey, or other attended to the Strand of Munsey, or other What is it you want in our gar- ment. Now had this man lent a new the garden was empty, I crept cau- tractive or diverting magazines, but for a depression and corresponding and pronounces magisterially and wonderful interest in our garden, tiously down. The lattice of the fence it is read by those, and they are not and these"; he held up the weeds in ing in still rows, looked down upon fever that had seized upon me, and able to look them in the face is inhis hand, continuing to speak in his by the roses, which in June over- wished that I had never heard of the conceivable, if like other men he be foreign sounding voice, "these are weighted the bushes, while sorrowful Silver Cavern. My flesh began to conscious of a reputation for verobut worthless weeds, torn from the pansies stared up at them reproach- creep, too, when I recalled the tales city and fairness to sustain. This is earth. They are of no use to you. I fully with their dark eyes. These whispered by the servants that this the man who would pose as the cendo you a service by ridding you of were all, save a few simples which stranger was a sorcerer or had sold sor of historical and archaeological ing the position of the shrine. my grandmother grew herself, and out himself to the devil. In the daylight error, and lead those much-to-be-pit-"That is true," said my grandmoth- of which she made fearful decoctions, I ridiculed these idle stories, but now lied people, led astray by the glowing pelled to swallow, or sweet-tasting its indescribable mystery and en- into the paths of truth. The ditch,

"He is mad," said my father, in a the existence of this place; but we to a dark corner of the garden hithwho to my grandmother. The shall look into the matter, and, reerto unsearched, and began to scratch and under this heading it signifies

John S. Clark, who, as the main ausures should naturally have followed. man caught the words, low as they member, if it be found underneath my furiously at the earth.

with beating heart, into the house. to decide. I have confided my secret you, proud gentleman, to you, because you say you are good that I am half convinced the Silver and just. Madam here is old and wise, stood the stranger. the youthful lady sweet and gentle. my father, authoritatively. "Your ac- be found there it will be enough for

ough," said my mother, speaking for The word law seemed to have a ter- the first time, half timidly. wifying effect upon him. He rose sud- treasures, long hidden in the earth, edenly from the ground, his hands join- must, if brought to light, enrich many.

"Not the law! oh, no," he said, My grandmother was strangely sil- my witness," I said solemnly.

supreme in authority, was inclined to "Why go you not speak, mother?" "Even if he be dis- said my father, turning to her with lie like that." traught," she whispered, "it can do that deference which a parent in those

days received. schief would be wrought by that con- said slowly, "of the old man who stolen away he restrained me by a cession. We all went into the morn- spent fourscore years and ten seeking gesture. cing room, wherein the sun, carefully this phantom and finding it not. Let excluded by Venetian blinds, remained us not imitate him. Bid this strangwithout as a besieging commander, er go his way, and seek that other edartising arrows of light through the treasure which shall not fail us, which member it yet with a shudder.

which hung over the chimney- said, smiling her rarely sweet smile, knowing how it might end. Perhaps "but the time for another harvesting when he had thought his thought out, My grandmother, before permitting comes close to me, and no treasures he would kill me. I murmured a the man to speak, opened a little cor- of this earth, though it be what they prayer, and with new courage I waitsay, can fix my mind. I see clearly ed. carried in a great pocket, and gave now with the eyes of old age, dim The ear-piercing scream which I had the stranger a glass of cowslip wine to earth, but keen for what is be- at first given, and of which I myself no power to disturb me. yond, that there is but one treasure was unconscious, had aroused the worth the seeking. That is the store household. Presently my father, with the ardinary method's of steadiness, account of two disasters that befell site. Mr. Hunter continues: "This though he had not eaten nor drank for of good works, which, by the grace two or three of the servants, came hard work and perseverance. I trust their braves, the first of which oc-

"Mother," said my father, "if you disregard be discovered, you must apprise me." "I solemnly swear to you that will do so," said the stranger,

I repeat once more that, so faithfully does your garden correspond to the description given in the paper, I believe it to be the place.

He bowed with a certain grace, first to my grandmother, to my mother, and to us both. Then he withdrew. "Have a care," said my grandmother, addressing my father, but looking past him to me; "do not begin the pursuit of phantoms."

After that the stranger was freuently seen in our garden. The servants, though they knew the uncanny reports about him in the neighborhood, believed at first that he was engaged in gardening. He came early the morning when the dew lay thick upon the grass, and often on moonlight nights he was at work. Starting from sleep, I heard him shoveling and scraping. Once or twice arose, and partly by the moonlight, partly by the light of the lamp near my window, I saw him busied below. usually crept back into bed with a shiver, for these nightly visits of his terrified me unaccountably.

Still I did not wholly escape the influence of this strange visitor. Even when my father had become satisfied

sisted of a door with an iron ring in cavern, and to what use I should turn the treasures contained there. "I thrilled all over at this descrip- it was not, indeed, the wealth which was calm and uneventful in that little by it. My father, as if impatient of interruption, cried: "Go on."

was a lamp, the rays of which shone was not the stranger was not the stra wonders of the cavern! In the daythere, I went out and crawled upon life he had pursued this Silver Cavern beds and paths, till the servants bethe people, and especially, of course, he was dying without a glimpse of by the terrible man from the fore, and trembled when they caught sight

of him. The carried on the modest trade of "Yes, honored sir; the man with out to meet the man and converse left by the early Jesuits distinctly Sometimes I arose early and went blacksmith. But at times he forsook whom his father had conversed had with him, learning fresh details of the early Jesuits distinctly this employment and wandered about once descended into the cavern." that enchanted place, which he was "If, so, why did he not make use convinced lay under the very earth Some said that he was not quite of the knowledge?" asked my father. we trod. He asually waxed eloquent "Because of a mortal illness which in depicting the glories of that understitious, hinted at witchcraft, which, speedily ended his career. The walls ground treasure house, his eyes glowof course, was downright folly. There of that subterranean place were of ing and his face shining, until my was nothing extraordinary about the massive silver, shining like the sun; brain was on fire and my heart posman's apparel, through he seemed to the chairs and tables were of the sessed by the single idea of finding

full of the hush that goes before a beard's father, were ready to crumble happiness, but misfortune; and she re- which led to the 'thorough convincdispeding misfortune.

We all hurried to the porch, my signandmother, my mother, father and to be true?" asked my father.

Had done for ages.

had done for ages.

had done for ages.

"But how could you know this tale ing to proportions greater far than my thoughts could imagine. I listen my thoughts could imagine. I listen the background."

tion to his idea, I think he suspected port for 1902. I understand fully ble at least for savages. To contri-

"What is the Silver Cavern?" asked They will tell you that if the cavern I have caught you. You would keep hand of man, for it is qualified in with the facts inasmuch as the re- been ploughed over and over again, I faced him boldly as I might,

though I was shaking in every limb from the double fear of his sudden appearance and his threats. 'I have found nothing, as God is

He forced my chin upwards till, by the tiles of the great Dutch fireplace, would be found at the real site of the light of the moon, he looked with the tiles of the great Dutch fireplace, the tiles of the great Dutch fireplace, would be found at the real site of the light of the moon, he looked a stockade of posts (or pine trees) time it existed, was, after all, activative was inclined by the light of the moon, he looked the truth of the whole country. Which (place) was surrounded with the tiles of the great Dutch fireplace, t

his head sank upon his breast in pro-"I am thinking, my children," she found thought. But when I would have implies more than a trench, and as

> "Not yet," he said, "till I have thought my thought out." now believe him to have been, fixed upon me threateningly, his face ghastly pale in the moonlight. I was still wondrous image from my mind.

Nor uid we ever see him again. Neither was he met with in the surafter nightfall less that sinister pres- find and explore the Silver Cavern.

-then use

## MARTYRS' SHRINE

Correspondence in Orillia Times, Between A. F. Hunter, Barrie, and Rev. A. E. Jones, S.J., Archivist of St. Mary's College, Mon-

(Continued from last Week.)

It goes without saying that Mr. Hunter had read all this. Yet, with consummate assurance, and that assumption of superiority which characterizes his whole "circular letter" from start to finish, he dictatorially lays it down as an infallible dictam which all must accept on his indivinone gainsay under penalty of passleft by the early Jesuits distinctly tell us (according to any rational interpretation of their words) that the position of St. Ignace was three miles nearer than this place (The Martyr's Hill) to Ste. Marie on the Martyr's Hill) to Ste. Marie on the

A TERMINOLOGICAL INEXAC-

TITUDE. movement of self-control, was increas- reference to a channel or trench sur- precipitous side of any hill or flat- ed Jean Guiet, was in 1648 the head-Was it the "sole" point, the "shape

convincing? that I had obtained some clew which that it is not snatched up as eagerly

it was nature's handiwork it would

ence should be lurking there. I swallowed him up.

I was sent away to a distant school thankful to find that the unrestful torical inaccuracy. thought of the buried treasure had

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ravine." ordinary non-expert with enough intelligence to see a difference between a hill and a hole in the ground.

Hunter, which, judging by his con-text, he would have his readers be- etc.," read before the Canadian Instiwere forever seeking some object beword the ken of those around him.

I shall never forget the thrill which ran through me when I was told one and through me when I was told one to make me see that, perchance of other treasures or to make me see that, perchance did to make me see that the minor make me to summer afternoon that he was in our secrets precious to the learner. But I even discover the century-old booty he would have your readers believe, thus: "and encircled by a deep departed. It was a still afternoon, these, even in the time of that gray-of sea rovers, it might bring me not be would have your readers believe, thus: "and encircled by a deep depoint pression (in the land), with which pression (in the land), with which not always used." nature had powerfully fortified the cribwork within the enclosure was replace on three sides.' by, as though it were sighing for an mained uncorrupted, and shone as it each prayer, each kindly act, each term 'fosse profond' has a distinct ment, a steep descent or declivity, a of the breast-work. A donne, nam-

Was the site et les fortifications, que nous "Green Veranda" the sole point for y avons fait faire, le rendaient imbute in any fair proportion to the Mr. Andrew Hunter talks glibly. exigencies of such a site would call distinct traces of palisade lines, shall have discovered such a site it to see, I have not yet come across, will be time enough to think of chang- either in Simcoe or Grey counties, A COMPETENT PERSON COR-

RECTS A BLUNDER. "I will tell you," he cried, with the wines of which we got a few sips chantment, I was filled with a sudit is to be feared, is not far off.

What if this man was too short to leave without rashness, that they had ever desperate resolve, "for you are old grew pale with the wonder of it, while an emissary of Satan seeking my father said:

"The BLIND LEADING THE BLIND.

Ignace II. was too short to leave any traces of ashbeds is too absurd to need dwelling upon at any length."

"This man's written account seems so absurd accurate, and yet I can not believe in accurate, and yet I can not believe in accurate, and yet I can not believe in the strength of finding the Silver Cavern, I flew of finding the Silver Cavern, I flew to him has been deemed a very cogent to him has been deem moat: "Entourer d'un fosse (fort), thority relied on in determining the But it is a long cry from this to asman caught the words, low as they member, if it be found underneath my land it is mine."

The part of the words, low as they member, if it be found underneath my land it is mine."

I was so engaged when I felt a bright the cried, with an it is mine. It is a long cry from this to assert of scene of Jogues' massacre, is admitted by the form of palisading.

The part of the found underneath my land it is mine. It is a long cry from this to assert of palisading.

The part of the form of turned in affright, and there with malice on his face, which in my exmalice on his face, which is my exmalice or his my ex cited state I thought was Satanic, Garnier Bros. and Hatchette & Co. St. Ignace II. in the township of outlines of two bastions at the very -latest edition.) Nor is it here an Tay (p. 21 of his monograph), I cri- least, and the angles of the flanks "Ha! ha!" he said, "young serpent, ordinary moat or ditch dug by the ticised his conclusions as inconsistent with the curtain. The ground has some knowledge from me. Reveal the text; "qui (i.e. la place) estoit mains show an occupation of at least cobbles to no end have geen carted some knowledge from the. Reveal the entouree d'une palisade de pieux, de several years, while St. Ignace II. away, and yet these outlines are visa hauteur de quinze a seize gieds, was only occupied about one year."

costez, etc." (Rel. 1649, p. Chas. E. Newton, Esq., west half of On the whole, I venture to say, that

translated should read: would be found at the real site of stance anywhere in the whole country. cording to a duly accredited and cerletting go of me; "the young cannot and by a deep moat, wherewith natified expert, not "too absurd to need petent judge.

'It is not stated anywhere how old and Modonte. returned after some years to find in the Indian village (St. Ignace II.), the peace of the old garden some of was." Had Mr. Andrew Hunter takthe treasures that had charmed my en the trouble to read up thoroughly bankments, and it would require childhood. I looked upon its quaint the early documents he would not much examining with the spade to beauties with a new eye, and I was have committed himself to this his-find the palisades of any particular

HELPING HIM OUT.

Some time. While he enjoyed this respectively. While he enjoyed this respectively. While he enjoyed this respectively. The stranger moved impatiently. The stranger moved impatiently. It was plain that he scarcely understood her meaning, for he was not attempted by the writer in any case. Surely, Mr. Editor, this cannot be. It was plain that he scarcely understood her meaning, for he was not attempted by the writer in any case. Surely, Mr. Editor, this cannot be. It was plain that he scarcely understood her meaning, for he was not attempted by the writer in any case. Surely, Mr. Editor, this cannot be. It was plain that he scarcely understood her meaning, for he was not attempted by the writer in any case. Surely, Mr. Editor, this cannot be. It was plain that he scarcely understood her meaning, for he was not attempted by the writer in any case. Surely, Mr. Editor, this cannot be. It was plain that he come of the servants, came for that I made some poor efforts, too, that I made some poor efforts, too, that I made some poor efforts, too, feeble and unworthy though the wind any case. Surely, Mr. Editor, this cannot be. It was plain that he come of the wind any case. Surely, Mr. Editor, this cannot be come and almost upset my gravity. But was plain that he scarcely understood her meaning, for he was not attempted by the writer in any case. Surely, Mr. Editor, this cannot be come and almost upset my gravity. But was not attempted by the writer in any case. Surely, Mr. Editor, the a cemetery overlooking a tranquil bay. they thought they would be more out present day, if they really existed But occasionally, in soft twilights of the reach of the Iroquois (ld. p. there, but they do not." You may will permit me so far to disregard your advice, I will give him this permission. But, my good man, if aught mission. But, my good man, if aught mission. But, my good man, if aught mission. But my seem to called the mother was he met with in the surrounding country. The blacksmith's or under the light of the moon, I reproduced the light of the moon, I reproduced the suggest, Mr. Editor, that Mr. Andrew called that dream of my youth, and wondered if any seeker should ever the fellows. Let us see: "But palisading my father, "if you may rounding country. The blacksmith's or under the light of the moon, I reproduced the suggest, Mr. Editor, that Mr. Andrew wondered if any seeker should ever the fellows. Let us see: "But palisading my father, "if you may rounding country. The blacksmith's or under the light of the moon, I reproduced the suggest, Mr. Editor, that Mr. Andrew wondered if any seeker should ever the fellows." existed for one year.

Yes, and in this short space of time really write this? He did, on this was the result of combined efforts of Hurons and Frenchmen. Bressani implies as much: "Son site et les fortifications que nous y avons fait (Martin's Translation, p. 252). The number of Frenchmen present in Huronia in 1848, not counting Father Daniel, killed that year, was sixty-four, eighteen of whom were missionary priests, four lay-brothers, twenty-three donnes four boys, eight soldiers who had come up that spring, and seven hired servants. The names of all but fourteen of these are on record. Needless to say that the little colony was amply provided with tools and implements. And as for the supposed impossibility of planting posts it does not exist. Last summer I spent three months on the hilltop and speak from experience. Willhands would take but a comparatively short time to overcome whatever difficulties were to be met with,

of necessity take the shape of a deep and for the bulk of the Huron mem bers of the village community, it was Mr. Hunter facetiously informs us a question of life or death. They were no doubt in his capacity of expert, not on the lookout at that juncture dual and unsupported judgment, and that the "fosse profond" has a dis- for a sandy hill, but for a commandtinct reference to a channel or trench ing position in the immediate vicining for irrational, "that the records surrounding the village and not a ity of fertile lands for their corn

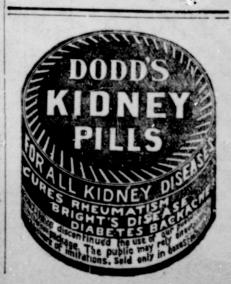
Moreover, among the Huron-Iro-A quois palisades tribes, peak is a pointed summit, and is sometimes constructed without postnowhere mentioned in my paper in holes. Mr. Andrew Hunter cannot connection with St. Ignace II. It is a suggestive interpretation of Mr. paper entitled "National Character-Hunter which interpretation of Mr. paper entitled "Nat "and in the stockades, post-holes were In such cases sorted to, which, filled with stones and covered with earth, especially in Now a most supposes an escarp- the bastions, formed the terre plein topped eminence, and the deeper the carpenter in Huronia, another, Pierre depression or ravine the higher the Tourmente, the head-mason, and a plateau. Bressani (p. 252), in his lay-brother, Louis Gauber, the black-description adds strength to the exworkmen, the plans of the Jesuit missionaries, who had a fair know-There were times when he refused Jack? I should like to know if Mr. prenable, due moins pour des sau- ledge of fortifications, could not fail

impregnability of a stronghold, the throughout his several pamphlets, of eminence on unusually large lines, this village site was so fortified and He turned and looked at us, with a light in his eyes and a feverish eager-mess in his manner amazing to behold. "If am seeking," he said, "seeking; he held up the weeds in the for a moment I regretted the looked down upon fover that he design and these"; he held up the weeds in the for a moment I regretted the looked at us, with a few, who take a warm interest in and the fact mentioned that the deep treasures than sweet williams and upon the sward, the paths were shinding and a few, who take a warm interest in and the fact mentioned that the deep treasures than sweet williams and upon the sward, the paths were shinding and a few, who take a warm interest in and the fact mentioned that the deep treasures than sweet williams and upon the sward, the paths were shinding as the was so fortified and was repeated in bars of moonshine upon the sward, the paths were shinding as the was so fortified and was repeated in bars of moonshine upon the sward, the paths were shinding as the was so fortified and was repeated in bars of moonshine upon the sward, the paths were shinding as the was so fortified and was repeated in bars of moonshine upon the sward, the paths were shinding as the was so fortified and was repeated in bars of moonshine upon the sward, the paths were shinding as the was so fortified and was repeated in bars of moonshine upon the sward, the paths were shinding as the was so fortified and the fact mentioned that the deep treatment in the sward and the fact mentioned that the deep treatment in the sward and the fact mentioned that the deep treatment in the sward and the fact mentioned that the deep treatment in the sward and the fact mentioned that the deep treatment in the sward and the fact mentioned that the deep treatment in the sward and the fact mentioned that the deep treatment in the sward and the fact mentioned that the deep treatment in the sward and the fact mentioned that the deep treatment in the sward and the fact mentioned that the deep treatment in the sward and the fact mentioned that the d direction and at the clearly determin- and permanent fortification, in the ed distance from the Old Fort on early sixties, I unblushingly confess the Wye. When Mr. Andrew Hunter that, in spite of my over-willingness any unmistakable, certain signs left of palisading, with the exception of the line of outworks at the Old Fort, ruthlessly obliterated a few years Mr. Andrew Hunter continues: "1 ago. And had it not been that palisam well aware Rev. Father Jones ades were so often mentioned in the

et d'un fosse profound, dont la nature aug't puissamment fortifie ce lieu par 21 by Mr. Hunter, is the farm of but need not be confounded with it. 10, col. 2, Quebec edit.). The Cleve-land edition (vol. 34, p. 122), has 'or 'the unwarrantable claim,' instead of pieux.' The phrase that is, that few traces of occupation thing Mr. Andrew Hunter can in-

But why waste so much valuable ture had powerfully fortified the He dropped the weapon too, and his head sank upon his breast in pro
"the young cannot ture had powerfully fortified the place on three sides, etc." To be "powerfully fortified by a deep moat" is head sank upon his breast in pro
"the young cannot ture had powerfully fortified the dwelling upon at length" by Mr. Andrew Hunter, nor was it "too ridiculous to merit serious attention." is not easily obtainable? Have we not the authority of the au Much less was it "like the device of not the authority of a "persona graa theorist, etc., etc.," for Mr. An- ta," a "competent person," a selfdrew Hunter would not dare to use constituted judge in such matters, a these amenities of language, these live expert, who will decide the knot-It tactfully chosen expressions, in ty question in very precise terms? It was a fearful experience. I re- seemed as though the Silver Cavern speaking of General Clark, whom, with Listen please to what Mr. Andrew The or some other subterranean place had good reason, he proclaimed a com- Hunter has to say in the matter of palisades (see his Monograph on Me-As to the fact of its brief occu- donte, p. 66), after having gone over that other scenes might erase that pancy, our expert confidently asserts carefully the townships of Tiny, Tay

> site," let me interrupt and add; and it would require much more examining with the spade to decide that ter than the date of the Relation, i. ing may often be inferred from the e., April 16, of the same year. (Relation 16:8, p. 45, 1 col.), St. Igor or on a spur. We cannot think the nace II., fell into the hands of the precaution of selecting a naturally Iroquois March 16, 1649, and was fortified position would be taken withutterly destroyed. So at most it out the construction of the palisade itself." Did Mr. Andrew Hunter it was fortified by means of a palis- same page, 66, of his pamphlet on ade fifteen or sixteen feet high; but Medente, and immediately after be (Continued on page 7.)





SIMEON'S PROPHECY. (By Jeanette Collier.) Who is the man whose snow-white beard

Descends upon his breast? And who the maid, with modest mien Of beauty fair possessed? What Child so fair, with golden hair, Upon her bosom pressed?

This is the Babe of Bethlehem, His mother, Mary, mild, And Joseph, who with loving care, Protects both Maid and Child. (And oh, how blest to be the guest Of three so undefiled!)

'Twas Simeon who saw the three Apart from all the rest, Who hastened out with happy heart And to his aged breast The beauteous Child, Who sweetly smiled With tender love, he pressed.

Raising his eyes to heaven above His thanks to God he gave, That he had lived to see the One Sent all mankind to save. "Now after this, O Lord, dismiss Thy servant to the grave.

"Lo, Thou Thy promise hast fulfilled; Mine aged eyes have seen The little King, Whose humble birth Long heralded has been. And thou, fair Maid, be not afraid, For thou art Heaven's Queen.

From wickedness and sin; He comes unto His own, but they Will not receive Him in; But by His life of bitter strife Pardon and peace will win.'

The Virgin Mother knew full well The prophecies he spake. She knew, alas, the sacrifice That she had come to make; All he would tell, she knew full well

Her throbbing heart would break. But Simeon paused. The Virgin spoke: 'Why art thou silent now?" He raised his head, within her eyes And on her saintly brow Courage and love sent from above Blend in a heavenly glow.

"Since God so wills," the old man said,

"Thy soul a sword shall pierce Serrow and pain and suffering Shall rend in anguish fierce His Sacred Heart, of thine a part Throughout the coming years."

IN ASSOCIATION WITH NON-CATHOLICS.

It is not the correct thing: To be unable to give a lucid explanation of one's belief. To be fond of arguments and religious discussions.

Church or her ministers.

falsehood. which the Church never taught.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON.

(By Paulist Fathers.)

Men and women in the world are so it is truly necessary for them to have such a season in the year as Lent. true and proper sacrifice; and says it is one and the same Victim and With the care and anxiety which every person experiences making a livery person experience person experiences and a livery person experience person experiences a livery person experience check-rein to prevent him from forgetting entirely his one great purhalt; to consider spiritual matters, and if necessary, make the needed its destruction, or equivalent destrucchanges in life.

Were a great bargain-sale announced by some department store every year,

# How Is

Every place you go you hear the same dead question asked. Do you know that there is nothing so dangerous as a neglected cold?

Do you know that a neglected cold will tura into Caronie Bronchitis, Pneumonia, disgusting Catarrh and the most deadly of Many a life history would read different ter; (3) there is the mystical hestrucif, on the first appearance of a cough, it tion in the consecration of bread and had been remedied with wine; (4) Mass is offered to God

### Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

contains all those very pine principles a prime one. A disordered liver which make the pine woods so valuable in means a disordered stomach, and a the treatment of lung affections.
Combined with this are Wild Cherry Bark and the soothing, healing and expectorant properties of other pectoral herbs and barks.

For Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Pain in the Chest, Asthma, Croup, Whooping Cough, Hoarseness or any affection of the will follow their use. Throat or Lungs. You will find a sure cure in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Mrs. C. N. Looner, Berwick, N.S., writes: "I have used Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup for coughs and colds, and have always found it to give instant relief. I also recommended it to one of my neighbors and she was more that pleased with the other day a neighbor visited the other day and the other

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup 25 cts. | an with interest, she asked the litwrapper, and three pine trees the trad:
mark. Refuse substitutes. There is one's
one Norway Pine Syrup and that one is
D. Wood a.

or were the hippodrome to throw open its doors for forty days every year just to let people enjoy themselves, no doubt these chances would not be overlooked. And more than once a week the people would attend. There would be crowds and crowds of the same people appreciating their opportunities.

But what about the facts of real living? Is it no little matter to improve the condition of our souls? Sick people must put aside the cares and worries of this world so that their health may be restored. Peace, quiet and a certain diet are necessary to regain strength. It is no different with the life of the soul. We all know the good, the value of a reformed life; and there are very few of us who can neglect the care of our hearts more than a week without being worse off. Let us be wise in things that pertain to God and our souls, let us not miss the opportunities of progressing toward a purer heart, by making good use of Lent. This is the bargain season of the soul-do not neglect this annual chance to come nearer to God. And how are you going to do this? The answer is a question: How to keep Lent? The Church lays down for us all certain regulations which are wise and founded on an experience un-der the guidance of the Holy Spirit. Her laws are not made to suit the whims and fancies of everybody, but made for the spiritual benefit of all the faithful. She gives us the law, but like a kind, good mother, "Thy Son is sent this world to save makes allowance for those of her children who are weak and, owing to their conditions and surroundings, are unable to keep the strict observance. How should you keep Lent? Stand faithfully to the law if you can, and the keeping of it will bring you nearer to God. If you cannot do so, and must make use of the generous dispensations the Church has granted, then, I say, you should do your best to show you want to enter into the spirit of this holy season by beginning and ending it in the spirit of penance. Hence you must, if you would follow the example and command of our Lord, deay yourself. If you cannot abstain from meat, you can abstain from intoxicating drinks. If you cannot fast from your ordinary food, cut out the mary luxuries you so often indulge in. If you think a

### THE DOCTRINE OF THE SACRI-FICE OF THE MASS. (Sacred Heart Review.)

little over it, you can spend mary an

vices that are usually given to social

visits. Think well over this question,

how to make use of Lent, and fol-

low out the inspirations you get af-

ter careful prayer.

The Eucharist is both secrament and sacrifice. There are several points To agree weakly to slanders on the of difference between the Eucharist But they scarcely felt the pain—their their employment, or would endanger reputation and integrity of the as a sacrament and as a sacrifice. The efficacy of the sacrifice lies in To manifest surprise or impatience its being offered, and of the sacrament at the failure of any one to grasp a in its being received. The Eucharist truth that seems so plain to one's as a sacrament increases our merit, and gives to the soul all the advant- For the fragrance of the lily cannot For a Catholic to say that one ages that food gives to the body. As Church is as good as another; for a sacrifice the Eucharist is not only every intelligent Protestant knows a source of merit but also of satisfaca consistent Catholic cannot tion for sin. Again the Eucharist as think so, and that a Catholic who a sacrament benefits only the person When they perished—humble martyrs, says he does is telling a deliberate who communicates; if it obtains graces and blessings for others, this To try and find excuses for doctrines happens only through the goodness of God. But as a sacrifice the Euchar-To go to a Protestant church and ist is offered for and benefits the And no diamond the Orient, then neglect to mention the fact in whole Catholic Church, and its satisconfession, on the plea that one only factory power is extended to all faithwent "to look on," "to pass away ful Christians living and dead. Lastthe time," "to listen to the music," ly, the chief end of the Holy Euch- Oh! "to see what it was like," "because arist as a sacrament is our own sanca friend desired it," etc., and not to tification, while its chief end as a take part in the service .- Missionary. sacrifice in the Mass is the supreme worship of God. There is conse Eucharist as a sacrament and as a sacrifice.

The Council of Trent (sess. xxii. the same Offerer now offering by the manner of offering is different." Council has not defined a sacrifice. Sacrifice is commonly held to be an all Christians are expected to call a offering c a substantial thing made Let the others keep their lucre—ours to God by a fitting minister through tion. Sacrifice is made to God alone His supreme dominion over life and the victim, to acknowledge God's supreme dominion and to appease Divine Justice when sin has been com-

The Mass, according to the penny Catechism, is the Sacrifice of the Your Cold? Body and Blood of Jesus Christ, really present on the altar under the appearance of bread and wine, and offered to God for the living and the

In the Mass there is all that we need for a true sacrifice: (1) a visi-ble thing, i.e., the Body and Blood of Christ under the appearance of bread and wine; (2) the offering is made by Christ through His minisalone-never to saints or to our Lady; (5) Mass is offered for the living and dead, "for all faithful Christians living and dead," as the Church says at the offertory.

For the Overworked .- What are the causes of despondency and melancholy? This wonderful cough and cold medicine A disordered liver is one cause and disordered stomach means disturbance of the nervous system. This brings melee's Vegetable Pills are a recognized remedy in this state and relief

ITS STOPS.

Little Tillie had received from her father a short time ago a toy organ.

The other day a neighbor visited Tillie's mother. Examining the or-

## Don't Walk the Floor With Baby of flesh meat may be used in prepar- of guidance for experts, such sum-

But put your treasure in our **Little Beauty** Hammock Cot

where babies never cry.

Double springs attached to the bassinette hang from the standards and respond to the slightest movechild.

NOTE



your time is valwith other duties amusements. need your rest.

Write a postcard asking for our booklet of "Babies' Sleep."

The Holy Season of Lent

(From the Appendix to the Ritual,

p. 238.)

to deserve His grace.

and valetudinarians; to such as are

consult his own confessor, to listen

lewing his own sensual inclinations.

every age an important duty.

meditate on, every day.

ing the holy time of Lent.

are fast days.

Confessor.

We must remind you here of the

rules established in this diocese, with

respect to fasting and abstinence, dur-

1. All days of Lent except Sundays

2. On these days only one full meal

is allowed, and it is to be taken

about noon, unless a change in the

hour is approved by the Pastor or

3. They who fast may take a cup

of tea or coffee with a small piece of

bread or biscuit-nothing else-in the

morning, and in the evening a colla-

4. The following persons are not obliged to fast: All under 21 and

all over 60 years of age; the sick and

infirm; women nursing or bearing

children; and all engaged in servile

to use flesh meat as often as they

wish on Sundays and at the principal

meal on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, except the Sat-

or Confessor is to be consulted.

tion of about eight ounces of food.

The Church commands us to begin,

### The Geo. B. Meadows Toronto Wire. Iron and Brass Works Limited

**67 Wellington Place** - TORONTO, Ont.

### To Saint Patrick

(By D. F. Hannigan.) Holy Patrick! Great Apostle, called by God to save our nation From the hideous yoke of heathendom, the servitude of sin!

inspired with glorious visions be called the Isle of Saints.

some mighty artist paints! And, when free, in thine own country, porticos of the Church.

still thy heart was drawn to Ire-In thy dreams she rose before thee,

lovely as the Virgin Dawn; than if she had been thy sireland, unto dust thou shalt return." These tion.

Ah! how fruitful was thy mission! Eagerly did Ireiand's daughters,

Conquered by the Saviour's Gospelthen no more dark feuds and slaughters! For the Island thrilled and trembled

with a joy sereme and sweet! hour in prayer and at the church ser- All the fabled gods our fathers wor-

where thy footsteps passed; Every Irish heart responsive, quiver- law, in favor of those who are not tention, modesty and piety. ed when the Lord had spoken,

they will hold it to the last. Vain were cruel persecutions to de-obliged to make long and painful jourstroy that Faith eternal; Ah! how many died in anguish who by fasting would be render-since thy feet our green fields trod! ed unable to discharge the duties of

eyes were fixed on Reakns Super- their health. Everyone is obliged to And their souls, released by Death, to his advice, and to beware of folrose up triumphantly to God!

typify the beauty Of the home our homeless fathers found when famine chilled their it; Christian mortification being at

facing death as if 'twere duty-Oh! I know these deaths have purchased some imperishable good!

no pearl beneath the ocean, Can be weighed in the same scale with gems hid acep in Irish souls. the angels gather up that wealth

coined by such rare devotion! It enriches even the heavens counted on God's judgment rolls! quently a clear difference between the Who can touch our silent harp-strings?

Who can write our Island's story? who can paint the wondrous picture of our monks, our vestals' lives busy with their countless affairs that can. 22) defines the Mass to be a That rise up like star-eyed spirits robed in everlasting glory-Like some sun with light too blind-

ing that our mortal frailty rides? ing, there must be joined a sort of fered Himself on the cross, only the But to thee, O Heaven-sent leader, we owe all that makes our nation Foremost in the high achievements of the knighthood of the cross!

the heav'nly exaltation That makes suffering a splendor that consoles us for all loss!

death is shown in the destruction of Holy Patrick! Great Apostle! thou wilt be with us for ever, For not dead, but ever-living, art thou now, beside God's throne! All the evil of the ages, us from thee will fail to sever

Thou hast won as We have won thee. Saint, and thou art ours alone! Toronto, St. Patrick's Day, 1908.

that causes ill-health. One great render the fast fruitless, merely to cause of disease in children is worms, weaken the body, without fortifying in this palisade? Remove them with Mother Graves'



99.90% Pure

## St. George's **Baking Powder**

so satisfactory. It is the purest Cream of Tartar Baking Powder that Science can make. Send for our free Cook-Book-

full of choice new recipes. National Drug & Chemical Co. 21 of Canada, Limited, Montreal

### ing food. 8. The Faithful are recommended ing:

Cross.

and at night you Lenten devotions held in the Parish would be village debris and palisades during the family night prayers. this kind is too ridiculous to 11. The obligation of the Easter any serious attention, etc., etc."

Communion ma, be fulfilled any day from Ash Wednesday until Trinity Sunday, both these days included. By fulfilling it early in Lent our acts ous for ourselves.

tices, or servants, you are obliged in covered on the hill-top, save ironscience to have them instructed in axes, and why, I shall explain later your advice and example to make a ficial. fit preparation for their Easter con- On the very morrow after the disfession and communion,

on Ash Wednesday, the holy time of to confession, to prepare yourselves water, and myself, returned to the Lent. It is called Ash Wednesday, for this great duty, and to accom-Thou didst carry to our fathers the glad tidings of salvation;

Thou didst teach them how by faith

Thou didst teach them how by faith because the Church puts blessed ashes plish it as soon as possible, that your Rummaging in a tomato patch in the on the heads of the faithful. The fast, being observed in the state of southeast corner of the Martyrs' Hills and love the bliss of Heaven to has established this ceremony to excite, in the souls of those who receive the ashes on their heads, senti-Thou, enslaved in pagan Ireland, wert ments of humility, penance and mor- engaged in bad habits, or who live in of these were potsherds, some of which tification. By this pious practice, she enmity; that we may not be under I collected myself and have them still Of a future when our country should intends to retain come traces of her the painful necessity of seeing you at ancient custom and discipline with re- that time, deprived of the happiness picked up later, are two axes from When in spite of bloody frays and spect to public sinners, who being of making your Easter Communion; the high level plateau, fragments of vengeful hates and base derisions, covered with sackcloth and ashes, but we wish that, on the contrary, clay pipes and potsherds from the Ireland should be like the Paradise were separated from the Communion you may all rise again in Jesus south-east corner. This summer a of the faithful, and allowed to assist Christ, after having died to sin dur- hatchet sin inches by three, a pipe at the divine offices only under the ing those penitential days.

The priest, in putting ashes on the ing mercy from God. Behold the days bone, glass and stone, enough for a heads of the faithful, makes use of of Salvation. We exhort you not to string four inches long, were picked these remarkable words taken from receive the graces of God in vain, up at the same spot, and are now in the 3rd chapter of Genesis: "Re- but to do all in your power to em- my possession. Other axes belonging And with love more deep and tender member, man, that thou art dust, and ploy them properly for your salva- to different persons, and which were

fair, her sons of dauntless brawn! the sentence pronounced by God pation will permit, you should assist Morrison nor Mr. Canavan, both of against mankind on account of sin, at Mass and at the public prayers. whom have worked the farm, should and teach us to submit to that sen- Pass the three days before Lent in have been questioned by Mr. Andrew tence, and prepare ourselves for it, prayer, begging of God the grace to Hunter, who was so painstaking on Delicately-veined princesses, war-by a penitential life, remembering make a good use of the holy time, the occasion of his visit. rior kings, fall at thy feet, that the moment thereof is uncertain. which perhaps will be the last Lent that the moment thereof is uncertain. which perhaps will be the last Lent You should endeavor, brethren, to you may ever see.

sanctify yourselves by the fast of Beware of being drawn into the fat-Lent, to bring forth worthy fruits of al custom of worldlings, who pass penance, to return to God, and strive these days in criminal excesses, in idle amusements, and in all sorts of During that time, you are obliged scandalous disorders. Remember that Township, p. 29, No. 25. There is to fast every day (Sundays excepted) you have renounced all these things shipped then were crushed and from Ash Wednesday to Easter Sun- at your baptism, and that you are This is the general law pre-obliged to regulate your conduct as Druids flung aside their idols gladly scribed by the Church for her children. children of God and of the Church, at Nevertheless she dispenses with this all times and places, with strict at-

And our people held the Faith—as also the same indulgence to nurses bishop of Toronto.] twenty-one years of age; she grants and pregnant women, to the infirm

### MARTYRS' SHRINE

(Continued from page 6.)

the villages that in this way prove (?) to have been palisaded were: Nos. 9, 11, 22, 23, 21, 25, 26, 13, 35 and iron knives and iron tomahawks, the A very convenient way. OH, MR. ANDREW HUNTER!

Fasting may be observed entirely, or in part, by such as are under twenty-one years of age, or above sixty, determined that these ten sites and ert Lockhart (lot 4, east half), (now. when they are strong enough to bear all the others in Tiny and Tay, set the Martyrs' Hill) were some refused

instructed with regard to the duty of case." day commanded, unless he is excused petent person" bases his judgment stances, upon an old lake terrace." sorts of food; 3rd. That it is a duty been mostly plowed for crops, and hind the barn). for the faithful to submit to the ex- turned up to a depth of six or seven amination and determination of their pastors, whether their work or their journey be incompatible with fasting; 4th. That it is a criminal complais-

after meals. It also derogates, at one buried deep in the earth.

Six or seven inches of excavation producing evidence of occupation. criminal excesses; for the end of the palisaded. To prove a negative is east half of lot 34, concession Help your children to grow strong and robust by counteracting anything works. In a word, that it is to pose, in Tay, Tiny or Medonte. And 16: p. 28, No. 20 et passim). now what if there were no post-holes Of this out-dwelling there are num-

the mind by the word of God, which Worm Exterminator. It never fails, you should frequently hear, read and preciate at their just value, without Indian villages of Huronia.

# TIRED freshment from sleep.

They have a dizzy sensation in the head, the heart palpitates; they are irritable the lightest household duties during the day seem to be a drag and a burden.

### MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS

are the very remedy that weak, nervous, In case of doubt the Pastor then the blessings of good health. They give sound, restful sleep, tone up years.

5. All the days of Lent are days of bestinence, but by special Indult the hithful of the Diocese are permitted the process of the nerves, strengthen the heart, and make rich blood. Mrs. C. McDonald, ithful of the Diocese are permitted to the process of the nerves, strengthen the heart, and make rich blood. Mrs. C. McDonald, leave the process of the nerves of the n abstinence, but by special Indult the faithful of the Diocise are permitted troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and weak spells. I get four boxes of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking them I was

mary pronouncements as the follow--"At other palisaded villages during Lent to abstain from all in- sites of the Hurons in the same town-During the day toxicating drinks in remembrance of ships, the palisade lines are readily the Sacred Thirst of Our Lord on the traceable at this day, and they could be traced here also (at Martyrs' Hill) uable, taken up 9. They will take no part in public if it were not an imaginary site... Even if the village were no older than-10. They will assist regularly at the the beginning of the winter therechurch, and will recite in their homes lines, and the preposterous assumpat least a third part of the Rosary tion as to the absence of anything off this kind is too ridiculous to merita.

### NOW FOR THE RED HOLLY-HOCKS.

I come now to the question of ashof penance and of other virtues, done beds, refuse heaps, and the remnantsin the state of grace, will be more usually found in such deposits. pleasing to God and more meritori- which are somewhat analogous to the kitchen-middens of Northern European If you have any children, appren- countries. None has yet been disthe knowledge of God, the mysteries on. Mr. Andrew Hunter is at faults of religion, and in the maxims of the if he supposes none exists on the Gospel. You must likewise give farm "too hastily purchased in be-them the means of accomplishing the half of the Corporation of St. Mary's Lenten duties according to their age College of Montreal." This shows and strength, and induce them by that his observations were too super-

covery of the site, Father Quirk, Mr. We exhort you not to put off going J. C. Brokowski, barrister of Cold-Among the objects in my collection, bowl in clay with a human head, the This time is propitious for obtain- familiar bugles and beads of shell, found on the farm, have been shown Thou didst vow to save her maidens words should recall to our memory Every day, as far as your occu- me. It is strange that neither Mr.

### MR. HUNTER SAW THEM.

But what is stranger still, is that' Mr. Andrew Hunter seems to have overlooked what he himself placed on record in his monograph on Tav question here of 'he meeting of four farms, Mr. Robert Warden's land lying adjacent to Mr. Patrick Canavan's in concession viii., on the east side of the road, and Mr. John Morrison's lying adjacent to Mr. Robert Lochart's (the present Martyrs' Hill, the site of the shrine) on the west side. After speaking of the rather surprising ashbeds found by Mr. Warden, he was digging the cellar for his dwelling house, which situated, as in so many other instances, near the gave a list of ten sites: "Amongst Martyrs' Hill, the author tells us; "Numerous relics were also found, including beads (native and European). latter in considerable numbers. Across the road in Concession 7, near the boundary between the farms of John Well, well' So when Mr. Hunter Morrison (lot 2, east half) and Robdown as palisaded, were so in reality, mounds. And in the adjoining cor-he had done no delving, "this was ner of Patrick Canavan's land (south It is necessary for you to be well not attempted by the writer in any west quarter of lot 4, concession 8); a few relics have been picked up. It It is certain: 1st. That I think that settles the question of is estimated that the camp here every Christian commits a mortal sin palisading. Hereafter we shall know covered about fifteen acres altogethas often as he fails to fast on each just on what a "real expert" "a com- er, situated, as in so many other inby some lawful reason, or such as when he decides that a village was Precisely. Here are the middens, and may be judged so, in doubtful cases, palisaded or was not palisaded. Mr. here the camping grounds which the by those who are charged with the Andrew Hunter visits the "Martyrs' army of workmen, French and Hucare of souls; 2nd. That the fast is Hill." Now, at last, we shall have rons, occupied at the time the palisbroken by making an entire evening meal, or by eating indifferently of all months before this visit "the land had erected. (The "red bollyhocks" be-

ance to break the fast, in order to sunk in the ground rots sooner at the Oh, no, but he must forestall i any please a friend who may invite us, or surface, when in contact with the air, use being made of it: "It will not whom we may invite to eat before or and unprotected from moisture, than be sufficient," so he rules, "to say there are sites in the neighborhood make use of intoxicating liquors, would not suffice to read any re- That is, translated into schoolboy without necessity, out of mealtime; and, indeed, the fast may be greatly infringed by so doing: 5th. That it is siming against the object of the require much examining with a spade cession road had any retroactive effast and the intention of the Church, to find the palisade of any particular fect on the Indian sites of two hunmerely to abstain from the use of site," which invigorating process was dred and fifty-eight years ago? Modflesh-meat and to frequent gambling-not so congenial, nor as expeditious, ern fences are no bar to him when it houses, to give ourselves up to world-as taking a mental snapshot of the suits his convenience, and when he ly diversions, to evil company, to use- position and pronouncing judiciously does not write for effect. Instance, less or idle conversations, to hatred, both upon its commanding position on page 34, same Monograph, No. 41; to enmity, to impurity, and to other and upon the fact of its having been "A similar small site occurs on the fast is, to humble us, to mortify our not an easy matter, and to demons- In the extreme southeast corner, the passions, and to destroy sin in our souls; 6th. That it is to render the fast useless, to suffer with murmur- to dig all around the brow of the hill joining land of Joseph Greatrix." So ings and impatience the inconvenien- and all over the level approach at it does, and so does the same campces which accompany it; 7th. That the rear. But this he has refrained ing-ground extend over the four cornthe fast is carnal, when it is not join- from doing either at the place in ques- ers and into the four farms mention-

> erous instances, owing to various rea-Hereafter we shall be able to ap- sons, no doubt, throughout the many Mr. Hunter, for reasons best known

> to himself, has not always been so WEAK How many women positive in deciding that they did not belong to an adjacent site: "But whether they were outlying habita-tions of the last mertioned site (No. They wake in the morn- 18) or a distinct site altogether, WOMEN ing and feel tireder than have not been able to decide. (Monograph on Tay, p. 27, No. 19). Still, taken altogether, and in comparison with what is to be met and nervous, weak and worn out, and with elsewhere, the tokens of lodge fires are not plentiful around the Martyrs' Hill, howsoever ratensive the land surface may be over which they were scattered, for many have disappeared totally, washed out by the rains of over two centuries and a half. They had not had time toaccumulate or to reach the thickness: of deposits which are to be found ora other village sites, where the occu-

### pancy had lasted eight, ten or fifteen (To be Continued.)

A SECONDARY AMBITION.

A Washington lad was being catechised one day by a well-meaning visweek.
6. Fish and flesh-meat are not to be used at the same meal on any day of Lent, Sunday not excepted.

Nerve rins, and after taking them I was completely cured.

Price 50 cents per box or three boxes for \$1.25, all dealers or the The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Nerve rins, and after taking them I was said the lady, "don't you think you have a chance to be President of the United States?" "Oh, Z don't know" answered Harry carelessly. "Maybe I'll try for it after I get to all the lady, "don't you think you have a chance to be President of the United States?" "Oh, Z don't know" answered Harry carelessly. "Maybe I'll try for it after I get to all the lady, "don't you think you have a chance to be President of the United States?" "Oh, Z don't know" answered Harry carelessly. "Maybe I'll try for it after I get to all the lady, "don't you think you have a chance to be President of the United States?" "Oh, Z don't know" answered Harry carelessly. "Maybe I'll try for it after I get to all the lady, "don't you think you have a chance to be President of the United States?" "Oh, Z don't know" answered Harry carelessly. "Maybe I'll try for it after I get to all the lady, "don't you think you have a chance to be President of the United States?" "Oh, Z don't know" answered Harry carelessly. "Maybe I'll try for it after I get to the house." itor to the house. "Well, Harry,"



# **Around Toronto**

FEAST OF ST. JOSEPH.

To-day is the Feast of St. Joseph The solemnity will be observed at the High Mass on Sunday next.

FORTY HOURS TO OPEN AT ST.

Day. Large congregations attended.

LATE DECREE ON MARRIAGE

The late decree on marriage, which as to come into effect after Easter, is now being read in the churches. Discourses explaining the different clauses will afterwards be given.

EXCAVATION BEGUN AT ST. HELEN'S.

Work on the foundation of the new church for St. Helen's parish is now begun. The excavating is progressing rapidly and the laying of the cornerstone may be looked for sometime

A PROLIFIC ISSUE.

given a good deal of our space in this valuable life-savers should consult the Nearly famished with cold and hunissue to original contributions, three firm. This, too, first and before all ger, they requested Patrick to pray poems and several prose articles com- in the interests of the hapless little to "his" God. He did so, of course, ing to us for St. Patrick's Day. We one entrusted all too often to schools and abundance of food was at once take this as a sign that the love for in nowise prepared for the trust. See sent them. "The pagans were convert-Treland is as warm as of old, and that these fire-escapes at 479 Wellington ed and praised God. Having landed the popularity of our paper is ever St. West, Toronto. the popularity of our paper is ever St. West, Toronto. on the increase.

FORTY HOURS AT ST. PATRICK'S

The devotion of the Forty Hours began at St. Patrick's on Sunday after the High Mass and continued with all the zeal and devotion which always signalizes the parish. Among assistant of the stricken parish priest the sermons preached during the exercises, that of the Very Rev. Rector, at Philadelphia. Father Brick, on Sunday evening, was particularly touching and expressive. The solemn closing took place on Tuesday morning.

AT. ST. PAUL'S.

assisted by Rev. Fathers Hand and the villain would have shot me. McCabe as deacon and sub-deacon cele- Father Leo read the 6 o'clock Mass holy man, Justus, the staff of Jesus, brated Mass. In the afternoon con- and distributed Holy Communion. which figured prominently in the later

DEATH OF MARTIN J. McINERNEY.

death of Martin J. McInerney, only son of the late Mathias McInerney, and one of the most popular young amen of St. Mary's parish, took place exclaimed the boy. at the residence of his mother, 24 Bellwoods avenue, on Monday morn- badly. Deceased had been a member of the Literary and Athletic Associa- Then Father Leo sank to the floor, tions and was active on almost all the committees in connection with the Blessed Virgin's altar, and reclin-He was much liked and respected and his death is deeply rean interested worker in all that con- ticum, and was absolved and anointed which he lived, he will be missed both the twenty-five Hosts lying around at home and amongst his late asso- and put the Blessed Sacrament in the St. Mary's church. R.l.P.

MEATH OF SISTER M. LOYOLA.

It was with sincere sorrow that the Community of St. Joseph and a cirthe of outside friends sustained the Boss of one dear to many, when on Sunday evening Sister M. Loyola breathed her last and surrendered sweet life to Him who had cever been the object of her prayers Though delicate for years, an illness of only a few days preceded the end, and but few outside the Convent knew of the seriousmess of the attack until at the Masses on Sunday prayers in her behalf were asked from the congregation. sufferings of the last hours were assuaged by the loving ministrations of the Community and by those of her forother, Rev. Father W. A. McCann, and by the presence of her father, Mr. F. McCann of Spadina avenue.

With the exception of a few years in Barrie, the greater part of the Community life of Sister Loyola had been passed at the Mother House, Toron-Here she had spent some years of her girlhood days, and here her braustiful voice had been trained and per-Sected to please and delight all thad the pleasure of hearing it. of the greatest depriviations that Sister Loyola had to endure was that of giving up her work as a singer and eacher of her favorite art-musicwhen some years since the delicacy of ther constitution prohibited the exertions consequent upon a musical charge. Always refined and sensitive, conscientious and self-sacrificing, patientand lovable, the sufferings of the dear, dead Sister had prepared her for a speedy eternfity of happiness, and those who knew ther in the beauty of her uno'strusive and uncomplaining life realize that ther going was but the transition from the things of earth to the joys of the

Wuller and better life beyond. The funeral took place on Tuesday thorning, the Feast of St. Patrick, many friends assisting besides Community and pupils of the Aca-The solemn Mass of requiem was sung by the Very Rev. J. J. Mc-Cann, Vicar-General of the Archdiosesse, and uncle of the deceased, as-Leacon, Rev. H. Carr, C.S.B., C.S.B., Others in the Wery Rev. N. Roche, Superior of St. ther of ceremonies. Brick, C.S.R., rector of St. Patrick's; Rev. Facher O'Donnell, St. Peter's; Rev. Facher O'Donnell, St. Marray, C.S.B.,

Rev. F. Cherrier, Rev. A. McColl, St Catharines; Rev. F. Player, C.S.B. . Father LaMarche, Very Rev. Grand, Provincial St. Michael's College; Rev. F. Murray. At the close of the Mass the Libera was sung and the Absolution given, after which the casket was borne down the aisle lined by members of the Community, The Forty Hours will open on Sun-day morning next at St. Mary's and who with veiled faces and bearing will continue until the Wednesday fol- lighted tapers, formed a last bodyguard for their late loved companion. Interment was in the new plot at THE FEAST OF ST PATRICK.

Several Masses and in most cases a ligh Mass, were said in the parish High Mass, were said in the parish St. Francis' Church; Mr. John churches of the city on St. Patrick's Cann of Ottawa, and Mr. Louis Mcof New York, both whom were present, and one sister in the Community of Loretto, Sister Alphonse, now stationed at Joliette. Other relatives in attendance were Mrs. McCann and Miss C. McCann, an aunt. Rev. Mother Angelica, Loretto Abbey, Chicago, and Rev. Mother Eucharia, Loretto Abbey, Toronto, represented their community. The Vicar-General, assisted by several of his brother-priests, said the prayers and otherwise officiated at the grave. May she rest in peace.

FIRE ESCAPES.

the advertisement of the Fire-Escape manger. It was on this voyage that of the George B. Meadows, Toronto God permitted Patrick to perform his Wire, Iron and Brass Works Con. pany, first miracle. He and his pagan comfound elsewhere in this issue. It will be noticed that we have school not already possessing these three days and were shipwrecked.

### The Recent Assassination

We are able to present this week an authentic account of the assassination piration of this time he was again of a Catholic priest in a Denver church, as related in a letter from the to the Franciscan provincial, residing writes as follows:

Very Rev. Father: As you will have seen from the papers, there was absolutely no motive for the terrible serving God, he bade a final adieu to his friends and by the advice of his sacrilegious deed. Father Leo won the love and veneration of all the confessor, St. Germain, retired to a At the opening of the Forty Hours parishioners and all the community. at St. Paul's Rev. Father Doherty, If I had been celebrant in his stead,

children, League of the Sacred Heart, cants. When Father Leo was before to St. Germain, Bishop of Auxerre, Holy Family, Altar Society and So- the Blessed Virgin's altar, and was where he spent another four years perdality took turn in vigil before the giving communion to a shabbily-dress-fecting himself for his sacred mission Blessed Sacrament. The sermons ed man, the latter did not receive it, but it was not until his final deparwere preached by Rev. Fathers Do- but throwing it on the floor, pulled a ture for Ireland that he was consetherty and Morrow and immense con- revolver and shot good, faithful, be- crated Bishop. gregations were present at every ex- loved Father Leo through the heart, many remonstrances and pleadings The little altar boy who accompanied from his relatives and dear ones in him with a candle saw the weapon, and cried, "Father, look out!" The priest asked, "Why?" And at the his episcopal worthiness by some of his more doubtful friends, St. Patpriest asked, "Why?" And at the his more doubtful friends, St. Pat-same instant was shot. Although rick, invested with all the ecclesias-After an illness of some months the suffering great pain, he stooped to tical eminence and holy dignity of gather up some Sacred Hosts which Bishop of the Church, set out in A.D. had fallen to the floor.

> "Surely," he answered, "I am shot Where is Father Eusebius?' The boy said, "I'll call him."

placing the ciborium on the steps of ed in a kneeling position beside it. He had been to confession Satur-A good son and brother and day. He gave himself the Holy Via-The funeral took place from tabernacle. Father Leo was shot at 6.35 o'clock, and died at 6.45.

Rev. obdt. servus, EUSEBIUS.

The dead priest, Rev. Leo Heinrichs, had passed a striking career in Sacrament. True, the out-post at Faken- churches, established schools and monthe order of the Franciscans. Born ham is only a GARRET. But it is an outin the diocese of Cologne, Prussia, post; it is the SOLE SIGN of the vitality of Germany, Aug. 15, 1867, he came the Catholic Church in 35 x 20 miles of to America in November, 1886, and the County of Norfolk. Large donations to America in November, 1886, and the County of Norfolk. pronounced his solemn vows in Order in 1890. For several years he did parochial work in Paterson, N.J., CO-OPERATION of all devout Clients of the filled the office of vicar of the monastery and was director of the Third Order of St. Francis. After serving in New York state and again at Paterson; Father Heinrichs was transferred to Denver in September, 1907. pastor of St. Elizabeth's to be He was a man of uncommon church. devotion and diligent application to his sacred duties. His character was firmness in duty and tenderness in de-

Statements concerning the murderer's identity and his motive are of a conflicting nature. When arrested, he said his name was Giuseppe Guarnac-Later, from papers fround in cio. his lodgings, the police were led to believe that his name might be Angelo Gabriele, but later the man his name is Giuseppe Alio, and that he was born in Avola, Sicily, in 1858. In his first statement he said his victim was a stranger to him, and that the only reason he had for perpetrating the deed was his hatred this vast district must be abandoned. for all priests in general. He told Sheriff that he started out with the intention of killing four priests. Had he succeeded in eluding capture, he intended to go from one church to another until his vow had been car-

Give Holloway's Corn Cure a trial. It removed ten corns from one pair of feet without any pain. What it has done once it will do again.

-The members of St. Vincent de Paul Society desire to express their grateful thanks to His Grace the Most Rev. Archbishop Gauthier, for his kind donation of \$100 to the Society.-Kingston Freeman.

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CROSS AND SHAMROCK

(Continued from page 1.)

Christianizer of pagan Ireland. This vision came to him after he had been in captivity about six years and bade him hasten to his own country, saying, "Your ship is ready." The ship was 200 miles away and St. Patrick, not knowing the road, was led thither by the hand of God just as at the advent of the Light of the World nearly four centuries before the poor Very opportune for our sshools is shepherds were led by a star to the Any panions had been on the water for fections of family ties, St. Patrick repaired at once to Monastery of St. Martin of Tours, where he remained for four years fitting himself for the service of the Most High. At the exrelatives in France and after he had been in captivity about two months, he was revisited by another vision. Father Eusebius It appeared to him in the form of a letter, starting with the words "A Voice from the Irish." At last anihis friends and by the advice of his Seminary in Lerius, where he remained for nine years, and it was during this sojourn that he received from the At length, after 432 for that "green, sunny shore" "But, Father, aren't you shot?" which he had left as a poor slave herdsman some years before.

To relate the labors of St. Patrick his conversions and miracles in Ire land would consume volumes. By his tireless zeal, dauntless energy and loving devotion and self-sacrifice to

### TRULY A STRUGGLING MISSION

In the Diocese of Northampton, Fakenham, Norfolk.

ELP! HELP! HELP! For the the are not sought (though they are not ob-What is sought is the willing Sacred Heart and St. Anthony in England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Colonies. Each Client is asked to send a small offering - to put a few bricks in the new Church. May I not hope for some little measure of your kind co-operation?

The Church is sadly needed, for at present I am obliged to SAY MASS AND GIVE BENEDICTION IN A GARRET. My and I have NO ENDOWMENT except HOPE. with your co-operation and that of the other well-disposed readers of this paper, Isle" of pagan times well deserves I can do all that needs to be done. becoming weak, when the great apostacy of the sixteenth century is reaching the

full extent of its development, and is about to treat Our Divine Lord Himself as it treated His Holy Church, the Catholic his ory in its more modern and dark-Faith is renewing its youth in England er stages will show how they have and bidding fair to obtain possession of kept it. When the terrors of bloodthe hearts of the English people again. I shed and persecution, the fatality of have a very up-hill struggle here on be-half of that Faith. I must succeed or else cation of their possessions and the

### IT RESTS WITH YOU

All my hopes of success are in your cooperation. Will you not then extend a
co-operating hand? Surely you will not
refuse? You may not be able to help
much, indeed. But you can help a little,
and a multitude of "littles" means a great and a multitude of "littles" means a great

Don't Turn a Deaf Ear to My Urgent Appeal "May God bless and prosper your en-

† ARTHUR, Bishop of Northampton, the educational wants of the rising Address-

FATHER H. W. GRAY,

Catholie Mission, Fakenham, Norfolk, Eng. P. S .- I will gratefully and promptly

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Is beautiful. The delicate shade of green in the stones is much admired. We have it made up as brooches and hat pins, and an investment of one dollar will give more than a dollar's worth of gratification. Ask to-see it.

WANLESS & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1840

168 Yonge Street, - Toronto his work, he won the hearts of this pagan race; and by his strong, con-

vincing arguments, he gradually over-Love of the Sacred Heart and in threw their heretical beliefs and gain-Honor of St. Anthony of Padua, ed victory after victory for the Church DO PLEASE send a mite for the erection of of God. He applied to Rome and was a more worthy Home for the Blessed granted help. With this help he built astries, educated and prepared young men to assist the great work he had commenced in Ireland. Throughout the length and breadth of the Emerald Isle the great Apostle went, scattering as he walked the Word of God, which flourished and took root, so deep indeed that the beautiful flower of the Faith has never been and never will be, eradicated in that fertile isle, watered as it has since been by the blood of so many martyrs. At St. Patrick's death, which occurred on March 17th, 485, it was a sad Erin that mourned his loss-a loving family of faithful sons and daughters, but tower of strength to the faith What can I do alone? Very little. But which St. Patrick had brought to his can do all that needs to be done.

In these days, when the faith of many is Saints."

the appelation it now bears—"Isle of Saints."

Such was the way the ancient Irish embraced the word of God and fact that five pounds was the premium offered for the gray hairs of their Sogarth Aroon, could not make the Irish forsake their Faith, surely noto say whether I am to succeed or fail, thing ever will and the unity between and prohibited education among her people and then taunted them with their ignorance, fond of learning as she had ever been, but as soon as the worst of the storm was over she promptly set about restoring her deavours in establishing a Mission at Fak- schools and filling them with wise men and good women to look after

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