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"Truth is Cathonc; proclaim it ever, and Gos will effect the rest"-BALMEZ

TOPICS OF AN OLD-TIMER

a bachelor. Barry Haves, or rather F. B. Hayes, subsequently married a Miss Collins, a well known and highly

Family of Toronto-Dr. J. J. Hayes Freeman," and who was so bitterly and His Sons, Merchants and Pro- prosecuted by Attorney-General Robfessional Men-James M. Hayes, a inson, head of the "Family Compact," Jesuit Priest in Chicago-An Edi- for some slight editorial remarks defying Death-Bed Scene-Some Re- rogatory to the Attorney-General's marks About Chicago Literary Men conduct. It was his defence of edi--The Controversy over Pope Robert Baldwin Sullivan into particu-Adrian the IV's Alleged "Bull" lar notice as an advocate and made 1835. Take Possession of Ireland --Finerty's "People's History of Ireland."

ilton in 1849, there was here a great the Jesuit College, in Chicago, a few Hayes, an able and interesting gen- I first saw him. Although past his There were besides two sons and brothers who did not reside here. Of is also an active worker in the temwas in Missouri, preparing himself to temperance pledge. enter the Jesuit Order and become a priest of the Church; and Michael. who was pursuing his studies for a profession in St. Louis. I am not profession of medicine in Toronto, Of his factor, when years ago, and taining to education and religion. Toronto in 1850 Dr. Hayes was conand friend and he was as likely to be and will be pleased to read the folfound at the Bishop's Palace as at his own home. A few years later when the Catholic Institute was organized, he was a prominent and active member of that organization, and when any matter came up for consid- my eightieth year with your kind reauthority, Dr. Hayes was the man "Calendar," views.

respected member of the Catholic community, whose brother was Frank Recollections of an Old Irish Catholic ally now as editor of the "Canadian Collins, who is remembered historicinson, afterwards Chief Justice Robtor Collins that first brought the late

Of the Hayes brothers there are two

now alive. They are F. B. or Barry, who I understand lives at Ottawa and holds a government position; and five minutes before 12 o'clock noon. It is time for me now to revert James M., who is a Jesuit priest in

> noticing a communication in print of endar," the religious organ of the are many old citizens here who no doubt have a recollection of Dr. Hayes gence of the hour of death. I then The town of Alexandria was gaily lowing statement of his last hours, sprinkled a little holy water on his decorated with flags, bunting and and will find it both interesting and face, and whilst I was doing so he beautiful evergreen arches. The bishedifying:

Chicago, April, 1906. "Mr. Editor,-When complying in eration that involved ecclesiastical quest to copy for publication in the looked to for ascertaining the bishop's letter of mine to a dear friend, long since deceased, I thought it would

The following is Father Hayes' let-

providentially to meet on the road

the "Cure," who was hastening on

the same errand by a direct route

through the woods. On our arrival

I found the whole household kneeling

around the bedside and father in his

agony. As far as I could judge he

was entirely unconscious of what was

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passing around him, and he had, I believe, been in that state during the Authorizing Henry II. of England to him the second Mayor of Toronto in greater part of the night. Extreme unction had been administered to him a day or two before. During the prayers for the agonizing which we said at intervals, his condition remained always the same until about It happened that just at that mement back to local or Toronto matters. Chicago and has passed his eightieth I was the only one in the roora with When I came to Toronto from Ham- year. When I called on the latter at him. I was seated on a chait by his bedside with my face toward the head posing ceremony took place in St. were indicated in his manner of reply by the "Veni Creator Spiritus." Then Irish Catholic family named Hayes. It consisted of the father, Dr. J. J. Lance to his father, Dr. Hayes, when noticing the breathing suddenly 24, when Right Reverend William A. "Friends," he tleman; Martin, the eldest son, an eightieth year, Father Hayes is still book to see what was the matter. Thomas, his partner in business; and Barry, a young man who had not yet at me and smiling, his eyes as casion for a gathering of four arch- made was beyond my expectations. apparently decided on his vocation. pairing the pamphlets of that organ- as I had ever seen them. He then fifty priests, representing the secular ization for publication. Father Hayes pressed my hand tightly in his in clergy Redemptorists, Jesuits, Oblates unequal to the task." token of recognition and kissed me of Mary Immaculate, Basilians and these two others were James M., who perance cause and administers the affectionately. I was so bewildered other orders. According to the anat what was happening that I scarce- cient canons of the church, three bish- to sing Allelulias just then. The arthe Hayes family, whom I knew, by without an instant's delay, and guid- filled by Archbishop Gauthier of Kinged I believe by a special providence of ston, assisted by Bishop Scollard of aware that Dr. Hayes practised his Father Hayes of Chicago on the death God, I told him to say an act of con- Sault Ste. Marie, and Bishop McEvay He wished. of his father, which took place near trition and that I would give him the of London. Archdescon Casey, of but I know that he was a very basy man and second only to Captain Elm-from the "Holy Family Church Cal-formula. I then told him to say the de Bellevue, followed in a discourse de Bellevue, followed in a discourse holy names of Jesus, Mary and Jos- in French. The ceremony on the When Bishop de Charbonnel came to Jesuit Church in Chicago. There eph, which he did Immediately after whole was splendid and impressive. me and was repeating them out loud Elaborate preparations were made whilst I was giving him the indul- by the church and the lay people.

> gently closed his eyes, for a moment op elect arrived on Saturday afteronly as I thought, but as God willed noon at five o'clock and was greeted THE CONSECRATION CEREMONY. it, never to open again in this world. at the station by about 1,500 people. In a few seconds after his pulse ceased They were organized into a procesthe following private gle, was gone to meet our Lord. tionate cousin.

JAMES M. HAYES, S.J. new hishon, who is all the dearer to intimately and have profitted by his prised members of the local branches of those stores was carried on a it was to him to have one of his pecially as I have had some ac- ment, a contingent of separate school and hands of the new bishop and gave but one regret among the spell-bound quaintance with the writer, his priest pupils, church committee and car-him the crozier and ring. The Mass listeners, and that was-the voice of son, also with Mr. F. B. Hayes, at riages with the clergymen. Two was continued then and at the con- the speaker had ceased. whose house the edifying scene took mounted marshals, A. D. McDonell, clusion Bishop Macdonnell received At the conclusion of Mass the choir is still enjoying life and many bless-"Pope Adrian's 'gift' of Ireland to ings and possessing the esteem of his Henry II., absurd as it may appear in this age, was not without prece-dent in the Middle Ages, when the Chicago is not deficient in literary Roman Pontifi was regarded as supreme arbiter by nearly all of Chris-Govern, one of the litterati of that tendom. Such 'gifts' had been made announced himself a candidate for the that my dear father's habitual child- play, which is about to be staged. afterwards, but they were not considsition to him and sent a man into the tee from above that his desire would on the Inter-Ocean, and who as well a majority. They respected, as they as McGovern, has produced a number still respect, the Pope in his spiritof volumes of his own. The one whom I ual capacity, but rightly conceived particularly want to call attention to that he had no power whatever to liam Lyon McKenzie, who had return- ter to a friend in Louisville, Ken- in that line, however, is Dr. Oliver make a present of their country to J. Thatcher, of the University of Chi- any potentate whether native or alien. cago, who recently resigned from the without their consent. An influential Mr. Martin Hayes' exertions that death bed, at the house of his brother faculty of that university for want of minority held otherwise, with most Brown's defeat was due. Michael Barry, near Ottawa, in julfillment of better remuneration for his work. He unfortunate results, as we shall see. ring. was considered the best American au- Some superzealous Catholic writers Louis, returned to Toronto in 1850 Jesuits, to his father, when taking thority on mediaeval history, a subject on which he has written numer- of the "bull" of Adrian, but weight ous books which are used in all the of evidence is against them, and, in leading colleges in the country. any case, it was "confirmed" at Hen-Among the subjects which he has ry's urgent request, by Pope Alexanstudied is the alleged "bull" of Pope der III." Adrian IV., authorizing King Henry II. of England to take possession of Mr. Finerty's History of Ireland is Forbes, Devlin, O'Bryan, Fournet, Ireland and effect certain religious re- in two handsome volumes. Its style Troie, Macdonald, Fisette, of Monon the evening of October 27th, that Ireland and enect certain religious re-he was "sinking fast" and that I forms in matters with regard to is easy, flowing and lucid and easy treal; Jasmin of St. Therese; Casy priest who celebrated Mass was the should start at once. I immediately which the Irish seemed to be neglect- to read, for there are but few better of Lindsay; McCann, Canning, Teety, telegraphed to you and left by the ful. Professor Thatcher, after long masters of English composition than of Toronto; Coffey of Guelph, Fay of first train next morning (Thursday) and careful study, pronounced the al- John Finerty. I notice, too, that Farrelton; Touchette of Casselman; about 8 o'clock. At about the same leged "bull" a forgery or, at any he quotes largely from McGee's work Coderre and McGovern of Prescott ; about 8 o'clock. At about the same leged "bull" a forgery or, at any he quotes largely from McGee's work Couerre and McGee's work of Prescott; hour on Saturday morning I arrived rate, not a regularly authenticated of the work is not Mr Finerty's own van of London; McGree, Dulin, and then rector of St. Mary's Cathedral. document. On the other hand Col. John F. undertaking but is the work of the work of the Palace at Alexandria, and Bishop McEvay, Bishop of London, city, it seemed to me of some 50,000. On the other hand Col. John F. Go-Operative Publication Society of nearly all the priests of the diocese. But it was 9 o'clock before I reached Finerty of Chicago, editor of the No. York and belongs The new bishop was born in the Ont. Rev. W. J. Keilty was rector Barry's house, which is about three or four miles in the bush on the oth-er side of the large river. I don't new History of Ireland, not long "World's Best Histories." The copyer side of the large river. I don't new History of Heland, not long suppose I would have found out the since published, favored the authen-Collier & Sone New York place or got there in time only that ticity of that celebrated "bull" of Collier & Sons, New York.

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"Friends," he began, "I am embarrassed at your beautiful addresses, not the Holy Sacrifice, the members of cease, I raised my eyes from the Macdonnell was consecrated Bishop of because I did not expect them, but so the congregation being edified by the able and enterprising merchant; a pretty active man. I found him To my astonishment he was looking Alexandria. The function was the oc- magnificent a display as you have piety and reverence manifested during "I was chosen against my will for R. Teefy, D.D., C.S.B., Toronto, perthis office," he proceeded, "for I feel

PRESENT HOMAGE AND GIFTS.

Accepting the office under such circumstances he was not in a position ly knew what my thoughts were at ops are required to communicate the gument that finally persuaded him to were exceptionally well rendered by I have been led to these remarks on that moment. All I knew is that power of episcopacy. The offices were accept promotion were that his personal wishes should not prevail and sided most acceptably at the organ. that God had a right to use him as

He was gratified at seeing the Scotch, Irish and French unite in the welcome and express their sentiments

in harmony, Were it otherwise it would be a crying shame in a Christian country. Canadians had rea- ed the sermon of the day, and to say son to be happy and loyal for they it was a master-piece of oratory is enjoyed probably the best government like "painting the lily"; the fame of in the world.

After benediction the gathering dispersed and the clerical gentlemen were dined in the palace.

The consecration ceremonies began pleasure on this occasion. He selectto beat and his soul, without a strug- sion and following the main streets, hours. The spacious cathedral was acternuno, secundum ordinem Melat 10.30 Sunday and lasted over three ed as his text, Tu es sacerdos in escorted the popular prelate to his filled with worshippers, prominent chisedech, "Thou art a priest forever, As ever, my dear David, your effect place. All along the line the people among them being members of the accouring to the order of Melchisedemonstrated their esteem for the Knights of Columbus from Ottawa, dech," from Psalm CIX., first giving them on account of his being a Glen- assisting bishops were clothed with a to the newly-ordained priest, and to Cornwall and local parishes. The his glad greetings and good wishes As I had known Dr. Hayes well and garian by birth. The procession com- cope and wearing the mitre they pre- the Rev. Pastor, then explaining in sented the bishop-elect. Dr. Teefy's own incomparable style of words of wisdom often spoken to me of the Catholic Order of Foresters, The bishop-elect answered a series eloquence the sanctity, the dignity, in my youth, I have great pleasure in St. Jean Baptiste Society, Les Ar- of questions relating to his profes- the honor, power and responsibility copying and calling attentior to this tisans, Citizens' band, two pipers in sion of the Catholic faith, after which of the Catholic, Chirstian Priesthood, edifying death scene, but more es- costume belonging to the 59th regi-



PRICE FIVE CENTS

and D. Cuthbert, kept the parade in DAY OF REJOICING FOR BARRIE

On Sunday, June 17th, the solemn-After reaching the Cathedral the ity of Corpus Christi, the Church of new bishop, followed by visiting the Sacred Heart of Mary, Barrie, priests and bishops, marched to the was in reality en fete, when the good sanctuary and there Bishop Macdonnell received the formal expressions of de-votion from his people. Mr. J. A. the high privilege of having a young Macdonell stepped forward and pre- priest say his first Solemn High Mass sented the first address on behalf of in their midst. The Rev. gentleman the English speaking parishioners. All to whom reference is made is Father the most touching welcome of all, by atthing who recently completfrom the children. It was read in a ea a most successful Theological clear ringing voice by Master Law- course in St. Paul Seminary and was rence Ronald Macdonell, son of the ordained during Pentecost week by late Finlay Macdonell. Besides the the renowned Archbishop Ireland, Faaddresses there were gifts-gold cha- ther Hehir is not, however, a stranglice from the C.M.B.A., set of vest- er to us, he being a cousin of our ments from the C.O.F., cope from Les esteemed pastor, Very Rev. Dean Finnan's Cathedral - Clergy and Artisans and St. Jean Baptiste So- Egan, who is to be congratulated on ciety, and pontificals from the chil- his kinsman's behalf.

Precisely at 10.30 a.m. Rev. Father Hehir intoned the "Asperges," which was continued by the choir, followed commenced the grand act of his lifehis first Mass-and he proceeded with the solemn ceremony. Very Rev. J. formed the office of deacon, and Very Rev. Dean Egan acted as sub-deacon. The music for the occasion was 'Missa de Angelis," with "Veni Jesu" for the Offertory, all of which The altars were very tastefully decorated. The main altar was ablaze with lights, while earth's loveliest rosebuds exhaled sweetest frag-

rance throughout the church. After the Post Communion Rev. Dr. Teefy ascended the pulpit and preachthe gilted speaker is so wide-spread that our modest meed of praise would see n superfluous. Those who had had the pleasure of listening to the distinguished orato: on former occasions.

were quite d lighted to renew that

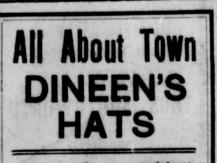
edify to mention a circumstance not

The Hayes Brothers had two stores alluded to in the letter itself. on King street east, immediately east "In the year 1851 my father (Dr. of St. James' Cathedral and then re- Hayes) was present in the Novitiate cently erected, because the great fire chapel at Florissant (Missouri) durof the spring of 1849 had swept away ing the taking of my first vows. Afall the houses on that side of King ter the ceremony, conversing with the street from Church to Jarvis. In one Provincial, he spoke of the great joy wholesale grocery business and in the children thus dedicated to God's serother a hardware business, and both vice and expressed his regret that were thriving. But Hayes Brothers Missouri was so distant from Canada stood for more than merchandising that he feared he would not have his place, and who, I am happy to hear, and interested themselves in a num- help in his last moments. "Have no ber of undertakings, including in af- uneasiness on that point, my dear ter years shipbuilding. Martin Hayes, doctor," said the Provincial, "I pro- fellow citizens and co-religionists. the eldest of the brothers, besides be- mise you on the part of the Society, ing a man of affairs, interested him- that unless it be absolutely imposself in politics. He belonged to the sible, you shall have him with you." Baldwin school of Reformers and From many little circumstances ocwhen in 1853 George Brown began curring during the following twenty-"riding the Protestant horse," and five years I was always convinced city, has produced a great historical before the time of Adrian, and some of Haldimand, he organized an oppo- Rev. Father Provincial as a guaran- is John I. Flinn, an editorial writer ed. So also with the Irish people as

county to stir up the Catholic votes be fulfilled. against him. Mr. Brown's opponent

at this time was none other than Wiled from exile in the spring of 1849. tucky, dated St. Louis, Dec. 2, 1875, The latter was elected and it was to descriptive of his visit to his father's Hayes, who was at college in St. the promise of the Provincial of the and in course of time the family his first vows:

started a newspaper called the "Ca- Dear David,-When I wrote to you tholic Citizen" of which Mr. Michael last I had not time to mention par-Haves became editor. The wife of ticulars about Canada. The first in-Martin Hayes was a Miss Fitzgerald, timation I had at all of father bedaughter of a well-known Catholic ing ill was a telegram of Martin's lawyer, residing in Toronto. My re- (his brother) from Seaforth, Ont., collection is that Thomas Hayes was on the evening of October 27th, that



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or scholarly matters any more than material. I notice that John Mc-

at Ottawa, which is quite a large document.

city, it seemed to me of some 50,000. after crossing the terry I happened which he remarks:

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the mitre. He gave a blessing to the sang "Te Deum" and Rev. Father assembled priests, which ended the Hehir gave his blessing to the peochief parts of the august ceremony. ple. As his hand was uplifted, ask-Archdeacon Lindsay's sermon con- ing the best grace of Heaven on the sisted of an eloquent tribute to the assembled throng, many a fervent new bishop's charitable disposition prayer was offered to the great and scholarly attainments. He wished White Throne that the consecrated him a long career in his new office young priest might live for many, and assured him of the genuine na- many years to bestow his benedicture of the reception given him by tions on the people and be an honor the clergy and the people. to the Church of God.

Other presentations were made. The Among the first to receive the blesspriests of the diocese gave a dona- ing of Rev. Father Hehir were his tion of \$1,100 through Rev. Father brother, Mr. Michael Hehir of New Corbett of Cornwall. This is intend- York and his two cousins, the Misses ed to purchase a team and carriage. Kate and Nora Lynch of New York The Knights of Columbus of Corn- and Toronto respectively, who also wall presented a beautiful cross and are to be congratulated on the honor chain, and the Knights in general conferred on their esteemed relative. from the province presented an opal

The clergy in attendance were: Archbishops Bruchesi, of Montreal

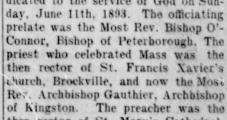
Duhamel of Ottawa; Gauthier of Kingston and O'Connor of Toronto. Bishops Scollard of Sault Ste. Marie and McEvay of London.

Fathers William Murphy, Lalonde and Carriere of Ottawa; McPhail, of the work is not Mr. Finerty's own gan of London; McCrae, Dulin and Hamilton, and now is the Most Rev. at Montreal. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1881, and spent the next four years at Gananoque. He lard, Bishop of Sault Ste, Marie. was five years in Glen Nevis parish and was pastor of St. Andrew's from

The "Weekly Examiner," Peterboro, June 11th, gives the following interesting bit of history:

Anniversary of Douro Church

St. Joseph's church, Douro, was dedicated to the service of God on Sunprelate was the Most Rev. Bishop O'priest who preached on that occasion is now the Most Rev. Bishop Scol-



1890 till his call to the episcopacy.



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Was In Untold Misery.

scarcely out of swaddling clothes. In ANTICONISH, N.S. the autumn the land had lain as if I should have written before now about that precious Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic, but I thought I would first see what effect it would asleep, wrapped in a veil of golden and silver mist, for the hills were am happy to state that I have imp....ed wonder-fully. I was not able to leave my bed and could bright with waving wild oats, the mesas shadowy with the gray of the not eleep nor eat, and was in untold misery. Now I can sleep the whole night and am feeling better, and getting stronger every day. sage brush. Then after the annual rains, the sun shone forth again, the

Had it not been for my faith in Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic my life would be too much to bear scene took on a tinge of green, and presently the wild flowers, like troop for the last while, but having used it before I after troop of fairies clad in fairest know its value too well to doubt the God-sent relief it brings. Would that the world knew more about it, for it is just wonderful. raiment of white and rose, blue, yellow and flame color, overran hillside

A Valuable Book on Nervons Diseases of the birds, "Come out in the sun-shine! Come out, for it is spring." In Gaetano's heart it was spring Koenic, of Fort Wayne, Ind., since 1876, and

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Gaetano, sturdy, good-looking, and but twenty years old, felt that the summer of life was before him, as rich in promise as the great, fruitful country extending on one side of the sea, and on the other three, as far as vision could reach, to the snow-crowned peaks of the giant mountain ranges.

Through the vista of the green alleys of the orchard and the lines of irrigating ditches he could see the long, low-roofed adobe ranch-house, a hat, of home-woven straw, and fanrelic of the Spanish occupation, almost overgrown with the scarlet passion vine, typical of the fragrance of romance that clung about it still.

Along the Atlantic coast it was

still winter, but where Gaetano lived,

in Southern California, spring had al-

ready come, even though the calendar

showed that the young year was

and valley as if in answer to the call

of the birds, "Come out in the sun-

shine! Come out, for it is spring."

also on this pleasant afternoon, and

as he worked in the orange orchard of

"il Signor Inglese," he whistled as

blithly as the Mexican thrush in the

tree above him.

Before it, the ground was purple with heliotrope, varied by gay patches of wild geranium. He could see the row of eucalyptus trees, planted set forth. But Giordano had already on the south to give shade from the heat of the summer sun; the hedge of cyprus up which rose-vines climbed as if eager to get out into the world, the magnolia bushes lifting their creamy or pink-tinted chalices to heahouse where the fruit-growers lived.

have become tranquilly accustomed to broke from his quivering lips: the beauty of the landscape. But sometimes it aroused in his ardent derstand.

never, even when Marta comes, will It may not be so bad, after all." it be so dear."

a picture of spring in the district native dialect:



have. I have used only one bottle this time and

MAGGIE MCDONALD.

now by the

started forward to meet the old man. as he called him in his thoughts. The paternal years, being fifty odd, seemhand Giordano waved something white which, as Gaetano came up, he saw to be a sheet of paper closely written over.

"Here is news from Italy," said the father, taking off his broad-brimmed ning himself with it.

Gaeeano eagerly took the letter. It was addressed to the older man by a relative who had evidently sought the assistance of the professional correspondent of the village, and the items of interest were somewhat formally spelled them out, and now Gaetano, who possessed advantages of education, began to read it easily to himself

His eyes sparkled; he smiles; once ven, the cottages behind the ranch- brightness died out of his face, a flush accent. "One day a letter from Italy overspread his dark skin, but faded brought bad news, 'Marta, the beupon the prospect, he sighed for very than before. A fierce despair burned 'she begs to see him.' I am Gaetano, happiness. Had he belonged to a in his eyes as he raised them and Excellenze, Gaetano Decardo. That colder race he might, long before this, looked at Giordano, and one word evening I set out to return to my "Marta!"

where he was born; the fertile slopes "Marta is dying of the fever. All last night. To-day I find a ship. Signora would guide you to me. out my wife's permission; but on no of the Apennines, the lakes gleaming the long days she raves of Gaetano; You will let me go free, Excellenze?" But, ah, think of it, Gaetano, had account must anything harsh or cenin the heart of the valleys, the silver sometimes she thinks he has forgot- For fully a half minute the little you not come in here you would have

You drunken tramp, wake up and woman immigrants, and yet he did move on," he called, roughly, giving not come, with unfailing trust she the prostrate vagabond a thrust with still had recourse to the sweet confidante of her maiden heart, the Bless-The sleeper stirred, but did not ed Madonna.

"Nuestra beata Signora will make

"Up with you, I say!" repeated the intercession for us and set all things trusty guardian of the law. And right," she said.

stooping, he caught the vagrant by Finally, word came from the tranthe coat and shook him vigorously. quil orange valley in the distant West: The man staggered upright and "My son Gaetano disappeared the wrenched himself free. He was a young sellow; his beard- was dying," Giordano wrote to the

less face was not the countenance of commissioner. "We know not whe a hobo, and the dark eyes that look- ther he is living or dead." ed out from it were keen and clear, By her handiwork Marta had shown not dimmed by dissipation.

These characteristics in his favor was released accordingly, but only to were lost, however, on the police of- find that the family with whom she ficer, who, newly appointed to the came over had migrated to some othforce, prided himself on his efficiency. er place. Through her skill in lace

What are you doing here, you da- making and embroidery, however, she go?" he continued, flourishing his was able to gain a pittance in the club significantly. "I arrest you for great city. Toiling sometimes far insleepin' in the streets. Come along to the night, she made few acquaintwith me without trouble; it'll be the ances. The summer passed; Septembetter for you." ber with its harvest of sunshine fad-

Business in the E- Police Court evening, on her way home from work was rushing later that morning, and Marta stopped at a little church in the sharp-featured little magistrate the crowded Italian quarters. Here was meting out sentences to disorder- she always found comfort. Here the lies and petty offenders at the rate sweet face of the Madonna looked of one every three minutes.

Impatience quite overruled the judi- a beautiful picture as through a wincial calm when the young Italian dow of heaven. Marta had been very ed to youth a crown of age. In his found asleep by the bonfire stood be- lonely to-night, but this pause where fore him. "Humph! That such an able-bodied a star to the Door of Peace made her

fellow should be arrested for vagran- brave again. cy," he snapped out. "Are not you In a corner of the church an old

ashamed of yourself, young man?" The prisoner steadily met the stern by a condatina with a shawl over eves fixed upan him. "No, Excellenze, I am not asham- and with extended hands; several vr-

ed," he said. The judge stared. His words had Raphael's cherubs, and an exuberance been but the beginning of a homily, of spirits the reverse of cherubic, such as he sometimes addressed to passed noisily through the aisle; a hardened cases. He expected no re-iman came in quietly and knelt at the ply, yet that gently spoken 'Excel- back of the church. lenze," even more than the sturdy denial, disarmed him.

"Th n how is it you are reduced to ing up the burden of life once more. this? There is employment to be found by those who seek it," he pro- at the last bench, her attention was

ceeded, with a frown. "I work in California," explained he even laughed outright. Then the the young man, with a soft Italian age," she said idly to herseif. He raised his eyes. As the young man's eyes lingered as quickly, leaving him more swarthy trothed of Gaetano, is dying,' it said, to keep from falling. Was this an apparition?

> own country and to Marta. I had | dream, but now he started up, little money. Sometimes I rode un-

"Che fortuna! I should have told der the freight cars, sometimes I carissima mia from across the moun-Italian heart an intensity of emotion you gently, my son," lamented Gior- walked for days. When I could, I tains and over the seas I have Ireland. If I should die in any othhard for any one but a Latin to un- dano in Italian, laying a hand affec- worked to earn food and lodging; of- sought you long!" tionately upon his boy's shoulder, tener I endured hunger. My clothes "I waited, mio caro, but when I

aloud; "as beautiful as Italy, though bring you sympathy. Non lo credo! the desert, the loneliness of the moun- cle wanted to marry me to Guido, simplest possible ceremony. Should Gaetano sadly shook his head and in turn terrified me. It may be that come to join you as we planned," buried at Straide.

that she could earn her bread. She

down at her from the gilded frame of the light of the chancel lamp led like man knelt, beating his breast; near

Before the eyes of his mind arose read aloud from the letter, in their my betrothed is dead long before now stammered Marta, in an ecstacy of "My diaries are not to be publishbut I will not think so. I got here happiness. I knew Nuestra beata ed as such, and in no instance with-

her head recited her rosary audibly chins from the street, with faces like

Marta rose from her knees and turned to go out into the world, tak- It concludes: As she drew near the man kneeling in some way attracted to him.

"He is a sailor, or just from a voy-Marta caught at the back of a bench

"Gaetano!" she gasped. "Gaetano!' He had stared at her like one in a "Yes, Gaetano!" he cried. "Ah,

thins, the noises of the cities have the vine-dresser, my mother let me I die in Great Britain, I must be

sheen of olive orchards, the dark ten his troth. Then she begs the Ma- magistrate gazed at the prisoner passed me by." green of orange and lemon trees fleck- donna to send him back to her. It without speaking. ed with gold, the little chapels by the is pitiful-"

wayside, the voices of the workers in He broke off, choked with emotion, young Italian's voice. His haggard an eloquent Latin speech: and sweetest of them all.

The dreamer turned again to his misfortune come to me?" he cried, The judge softened. He was hu- told me you had come to America work. Gaetano had come to Califor- and rushed away down the orchard man after all. nia with his parents and a round and across the fields, to hide himself "Decardo, are you hungry now?" might be I got work on a ship again

half-dozen of brothers and sisters two and wrestle with his sorrow amid the he asked, leaning over his desk. years before. His father Giordano, solitudes of the neighboring hills. hoped by frugality and patient indus- "Cielo! Youth is ever desperate," the prisoner. For a moment he did cautious. After we sailed I discover- the Chicago Catholic Citizen, should farm, which he would cultivate with with his red handkerchief as he look- shamefacedly: the aid of his family. Thus they ed after the young man. "Marta is a "Excellence, I have not tasted food To-day I searched through this quar- United States of America?" would all become well-to-do. That good girl, but he might better marry for two days." day was, to all appearances, still far Bianca, the daughter of Cassini, who

off. Having shown skill in orange came out here with us. Cassini has you is a dinner, boy," declared the them declared that no young girl was or beyond, the intelligence of the sevand olive culture, however, Giordano done well with his market ga den, and was in charge of the orchards of "il would give her a dowry. Bueno! It Signor Inglese," and Gaetano, after may come about in the end." an experience in apricot and prune To Gaetano, speeding away as if adding: "This is an order on the along the street, I came to this open professions. We welcome the Catho-

growing on a neighboring ranch, with the wish to outstrip sorrow in restaurant across the street. Return door. 'I will go into the church,' I lic doctor, lawyer, teacher and news worked with him. At the start the the race of life, existence seemed no here this afternoon. By that time I thought, 'and at least give thanks paper man as real sources of strength young man's labor had gone for noth- longer tolerable with Marta lost to hope to have arranged to send you that our ship was not lost in the to the Catholic community. ing, since the apricot-grower failed to him. In his frenzy he was ten pted back to Italy. to hurl himself into the depths of the pay him.

The bitter remembrance of this vain canyon or plunge his knife into his toil came to him now with the heart. But a power like Marta's genthought of Marta. He had made the hand upon his arm, the voice of

plans of his own which the disap- his guardian angel in his ear, repointment frustrated. But he would strained him. As he stood on a hill- unknown, his ship passed another, not dwell upon them in the spring- top and looked across the green valtime with the world so beautiful; "il ley to the white and purple moun-Signor Inglese" was the richest man tains, and above them still to the

in the country, and was not every calm sky, he stretched forth his arms landed at Ellis Island, stood a fragile "Marta, I have money," continued 3. Catholic public spirit—an interday's work for him as good as gold in pleading to Omnipotence and cried young girl. in one's pockets? So, peering up in- out, simply as a child:

It was very early on a June moin-

and the shipping down the bay. At

some hours earlier and a few bright

embers still glowed in its heart.

fire had been, the roundsman of the

beat now found a man lying on the

tano whistled as cheerily as the meet again.' bird, banishing all but happy Quite exhausted by his mad fight,

thoughts. Through the glossy foliage gleamed sobbed out his misery. the white blossoris, the green newly | With calmer thoughts a plan took | made the journey. formed spheres, and the ripened, gold- form in his mind. en fruit, growing together; the air "Marta asks for me. I will go to was laden with the fragrance of the her," he said, springing to his feet. mist, floating in the blue sky. The was there; on a balmy evening, who breeze wafted it toward the purple with Latin blood remains indoors ? and snow-covered mountains, beyond Going to a corner where he kept his which, far across a continent and be- belongings, he tied gp a change of yond the sea, lived Marta, to whom clothing in a kerchief of generous dihe had pledged his love. Marta had mensions, hid a leather money-belt, her. Well then might Gaetano be eat a little of the supper of fruit happy. Here he picked the ripe and bread set ready for him on the

oranges and dropped them into the table, he took a loaf under his arm, cloth-lined baskets, to be carried la- trudged through the dust of the road come and marry her. ter to the packing house; there he ex- in the moonlight toward the pass of day in the lodging of the detained watch for the first sign of the possible blight, when the leaves suddenly wilt even in the rain; the young ing, but the air was chill and a fog tree struggles on, blossoms bravely, lay over the great city of New York, and even puts forth fruit, but the shutting out from view the smokebud fails to ripen and the tree is sure stacks of the ocean steamers lying at to die, if the blight is at its heart. the piers in the North River, the There is a chance of saving it in the cruisers for the time at the Brooklyn beginning, however, if a branch thus Navy Yard, the Statute of Liberty

grown listless is at once cut off. As the young orchardist espied a the entrance to one of the bridges, wilted twig and pruned it with those bonds of steel that biad Greathis knife, marking the tree for er New York to old Manhattan, a treatment, he heard the voice of some party of boys had built a bonfire one calling:

"Gaetano! Gaetano!" Eetween the lines of trees his father Here, close to the place where the

was coming toward him. "Gartano!"

"Che desiderate?" he cried, and ground asleep.

the vineyards, the laughter of girls and raising a hand to his eyes dashed air and apparent physical weakness "Giorja mia, when, after landing in by the fountains; of Marta, merriest away the tears that dimmed them. despite his stalwart build also vouch- Italy and walking many a mile, "Marta is dying! Could a worse ed for his story.

to return to the United States and A red glow mounted to the brow of seek you. But I was too eager to be

judge, with whimsical severity.

voyage across the sea.

. . .

Somewhere in mid-ocean, unseen, westward bound. One forenoon soon afterwards, with the very mention of the danger escap- fairs; and always on the right side of a party of Italian immigrants just ed.

"She is too pale; she will not be to the tree under which he stood for "O God, spare Marta's life! O permitted to stay in this country," port, a passenger fell overboard. I tholic societies, participation in Ca-

"I am Marta Franconi," declared ago." the girl to the interpreter. "I am

come out to marry my betrothed, who flowers. As he looked up higher, he The sun had now set. He turned should be here to meet me. He lives betrothed were married in the little ings of the Church into one's conduct saw a tiny cloud, half sunlight, half to his home in the valley. No one just over in California; surely if he church. is not here to-day he will come tomorrow."

Despite the ominous prediction of her companions, Marta obtained a clear bill of health; the few shining coins which she wore in a little purse promised to come, under the care of unfortunately light of weight, in his suspended by a chain from her neck some immigrant family, to California bright-colored girdle, and took his saved her from being returned to her to marry him when he should send for coat. Then, after forcing himself to own country as one likely to become a pauper here, but to send her across the Sacred Heart. the continent was not to be thought of. She must wait for Gaetano to

When Marta remained day after

PILLS

Gaetano drew her into the little

There was a ring of truth in the porch and poured out his heart in ed, published or used so as to give

reached our village," he said, "they with the de Sorios. As soon as

ly now have I got back to New York. era democratic country, such as is the ter for the de Sorios, but they have 1. Intelligence, of course. We want "Very well. The best sentence for disappeared. Those who remembered the Catholic laity to average up to, with them. When I spoke your name, eral communities in which it dwells. Writing a few words upon a slip Marta, no one knew or had heard of To that end we want an adequate of paper, he handed it to Gaetano, you. A few moments since, passing proportion of Catholics in the learned

storm we encountered when coming 2. Civic patriotism. Whatever re

Gaetano, proudly. "While we were est in "things Catholic." This may at anchor in the harbor of a southern be manifested by association with Caa glimpse of the brown thrush, Gae- Madonna mia, obtain that we may her compatriots whispered among jumped after and saved him. For me, tholic movements, the reading of Cawho can swim like a fish, it was tholic papers (an indispensable me-"She has been ill, but she will soon nothing. But he said otherwise, and thod of cultivating intelligent interest he dung himself upon the ground and be strong again," said the mother rewarded me. Carissima mia, we will in Catholic affairs), and the active of the family in whose care she had wed now, and ? will take you with support of the church, moral and mame to California, as I promised long terial, in all its energies.

Thus it happened, Marta went back upbuilding of Christian homes, the no more to the detestable sweatshop. religious education of the children. Instead, the next day she set out and love of neighbor, with all that

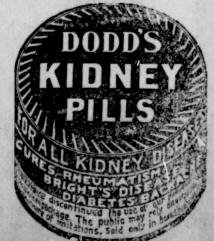
valley of the Pacific slope, where, Something is missing to the ideal, close to the old ranch-house and be- if all four of these attributes are not side the fragrant orange orchard, Gae- sought after. Piety without intellitano made for her a home .- Mary Ca- gence, will save souls; but intellitherine Crowley in the Messenger of gence joined to piety will save souls

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the chasm.

up this street. .

sidered safe

not see the boy."

FIRST COMMUNICN.

And so, my darling, you will kneel to-day For the first time before God's holy

altar.

And I will pray, as only mothers pray, That He will never let your foot-

steps falter.

But always stay with thee.

It seems a little while since first you lay

Within my arms, and nestled oh so tender.

And brought the joy which but a first-born brings;

Still far more joyful, dear, if you'll surrender

Your heart and soul to-day, Forgetting even me.

And I will throw all worldly care aside

And think of nothing save the Guest we cherish,

And He will see my heart, and know I tried,

To keep you from the love of things that perish,

For those that last, for His dea: sake,

And He'll remember.

Oh, may He guide and bless and keep you, dear,

And give you strength to battle with life's sorrow:

And when your last Communion Day draws neur,

Your trust in Him will lead to glad to-morrow.

Where love and joy and gladness will await thee, Beyond the skies.

HOW TOM SAVED HIS FATHER.

"Yes; Tom's been nere. Can't you tell he's been here? See the only five and they are in five different had saved father. places. I never saw such a careless, selfish boy."

er than Tom, who was talking, as she brave, thoughtful boy!" went from place to place, picking up the things Tom had scattered when wait and think of the reasons for all this.

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wandered away a short distance, came stances where accident or injury are bronzed his complexion to an inde- Under the inspiration of his new bounding back. In an instant he had not threatened. the savage by the throat and threw The terrible losses in the Slocum as the seasons came and wint, more with new ardor. A prospecting exhim to the ground; the others, having district would have been largely, if of misery and priviation and loneli-pedition set out from Nom, despite no fire-arms, beat a hasty retreat, not wholly, averted had the people on ness and homesickness than he the unpropitious season and the pro-The dog kept a tight grip on the In- board the steamer been able to swim, would ever be able to express, even bability of unusual hardships, and dian until they had all gone, then re- even for a few yards, since most of to his nearest and dearest. But he the young man accompanied the parleased him and he also departed.

end, down would go the 'rain, for the ness they deserve. E.C.D.

up and down like a crazy chap. The during her entire voyage, and the close to the land. We teach cooking, son round about, threatening him at He did not wait for the camp in engineer told me about it as we tossing and pitching to which the dancing, sewing, even a little spell- every turn with moral and physical the hills to break up, but in company drove down by the lower bridge and steamer was subjected contributed ing in our schools, but swimming disaster. The bitter climate, the with the veteran, his first Alaskan largely to the pathetic tragedy.

"They had all they could do to Among the passengers on the steamstop the train. The engineer said he er was Andrew MacDonald, who was thought at one time the train would bringing his four-year-old daughter, run over the boy. As it was he was Mary, to America for the benefit the so near, the engineer dragged him up sea voyage might be to her health. into his cab and asked what was the The little girl's two collie dogs, matter. The poor fellow was so ex- Daisy and Ben, accompanied them, He saw before him the gleam of gold, mother love encircling the lad, the bundles of bedding and other appurcited he could only point to the other and until she was taken ill spent all as mariners of old saw the fabled maternal prayers arising to the dered from the trail; in fact, were end and say: 'Water-wash founda- her waking hours with her pets. tion.' The men went ahead and When the storm became more severe Hesperides. He took the regular stant to the faith and practice of his found it was a most dangerous wash- the child became violently sea-sick steamer, which started from some- childhood. As one who upon a steep

they would not have made any exam- the mistress and whined constantly and landed him at Nome, after hav- precipices is guided aright upheld by some indication which might guide ination here, for this place was con- until they were taken to the cabin, ing ploughed its way upward through a strong arm, so Jack walked straight their steps aright. A nameless ter-"What became of the boy?" asked to bury the child's body at sea. ing Behring Sea.

Nellie, with a queer little look in her When the body was taken on deck the That minature ocean, after lash- termined not to return to civilization who had perished after indescrib-

"When the men started to examine during the reading of the feneral ser- the crowded vessels as long as pos- hausted every effort in that direction. the bride, he just fainted. A doctor vice the collies tugged at the leashes sible upon its bosom, finally peron the train took charge of him. The which held them. engineer said the boy gasped out: As the child's body was lifted to go of treasure seekers upon the beach year of his Alaskan experiences,

the arms of one of the passengers. broke from the man who held her and was young and impressionable, felt to do. It was in the January of that they stumbled on, weary and exhaust-We in the last coaches were not per- leaped into the sea just as the body as if he had arrived, which was indeed year, when the mail carriers driving ed, yet fearful of remaining still an mitted to go forward, so we did of her little mistress disappeared be- the case, at a corner of the globe so their superb dogs over hundreds of instant and yet more afraid of suc-

A PERSIAN HORSE.

new acquisition, 'Boy,' insists on be-

here," said Nellie. "And Tom is March 21. getting out! Why"-and away she

ran to meet him. Yes, it was Tom, somewhat pale, one door to the other. Just look at nothing. Tom had saved the train, a tan," "are to be admired and liked. spire of the Catholic church. That, him by the throat. The fear of rethe books, his school books-he has large number of passengers-and he Their beauty is a source of constant at least, was real and tangible, where ceiving a black-edged letter, which

It was Nellie, the sister just young- said: "You dear, dear brother-you making a pet of one of them. My the burden of his loneliness.

COULD YOU DO BETTER?

irresistible. He is always tethered the busy and populous streets of the the things Tom had scattered when the could not be BETTER: irresistible. He is always tethered little mining town. The young man darkness which rested over the heavens. mother had been trying to check her cans which has surprised me more enough to give him considerable lib-torable was oppressed with that deep unut-torable was oppressed with that deep unut-torable was a pall, the expression upon and saying softly: "Wait, Nellic, than anything else," said the German erty, and he took advantage of it the the early darkness the faint glim, the faces about, marked as so many artist, who has been in this country very first day to come into the tent the early darkness, the faint, glim-were by traces of greed and avarice. about a year, "and that is that with and make it apparent that he wanted mering gray just fading into black of In all there was visible something of panion, "she's saying her Beads!" this." "Reasons? There are no reasons, only downright selfishness. What does the care how much work he makes?" "Tom is thoughtless," said the mother, 'and he does not see things as a next little girl sees them; but anong his auditors, and they looked

them were drowned close to the shore. had not become hardened. Deep in ty. He was willing to brave any-The little girl (now a grown wo- The drowning accidents at our beach- his heart remained the craving for thing for the fighting chance of bringman) is a dear friend of the writer. es, too, where people who cannot home and some affection, and the ing home even a moderate share of "In some way this boy-1 do not Now, children, let us remember that swim suffer themselves to be led into love for his mother, who he knew wealth. know who he is, as I did not see him other dogs are capable of just such too deep water, or are pitched into was growing old and pining for Fortune, which had hitherto proved

water. He put have realized that lives for those they love, and so let rocks the boat, would never, or sel- of a great city. He saw her often upou this occasion a smiling countraas soon as the cars touched the east us always treat them with the kind- dom, occur if the bathers would in imagination as he had seen her ance upon him at last. He won gold, practise a few of the swimming last, watching him depart with eag- thousands of dollars in dust and nugweight of the first cars would carry The story of a dog's affection for strokes before they ventured beyond er, wistful eyes, that would fain gets. His wildest dreams were surthe others over the bridge and down its little mistress from whom it the life lines, for swimming is quickly have kept him within their range of passed. He could go home now to would not be separated even by and easily learned, and the one who vision forever, eyes that seemed to keep his mother in comfort and lux-"The car had started on the down death, was brought here by the is conscious of his ability to keep penetrate the gloom and follow him ury forever. He was half bewildergrade, when the boy appeared in the steamer Columbia, which arrived here afloat, even for a few minutes, is into that land of dangers manifold, of ed at the sudden streak of luck which middle of the track waving green to-day from Glasgow. The Columbia less apt to lose his head in an emer- unnumbered snares and pitfalis. Lit- made him an object of wonder, of adbranches and his cost. He never mov- had a hard experience with the win- gency than is one who may fall the could the mother conjecture of the miration and of envy to his comed to save himself, only kept jumping try gales which swept the Atlantic overboard, even in shallow water and realities of the life encompassing her rades.

might be included in the curriculum. fierce frosts, the hardships indescrib-(Anna T. Sadler in the Messenger.) and energy displaying themselves in still darker night that the two, laden When Jack Morris went off to Al- sheer brutality, the wild orgies, the as they were with their enormous aska, it was with the highest hopes. blasphemous profanity. It was the bundles of bedding and other appurtreasure ship or the glint of the throne of grace, that kept Jack con-lost.

out. Had it not been for the boy and died. The dogs missed their lit- where upon the confines of civilization acclivity is girt round by gulfs and frozen tundra, hoping to discover where preparations were being made the floating masses of ice encumber- amidst the turmoil. He held grimly on his way, in face of obstacles, dedogs were permitted to follow, and ing itself into a fury and detaining till he had "made his pile" or ex- able sufferings, almost within reach 11.

mitted them to land their human car-A reaction set in about the sixth breeze, moaning and soughibg severe-'Father-safe,' and just fell back in the rail and slid overboard Daisy one pleasant day in June. Jack, who suddenly, as such reactions are apt the honors of an Alaskan blizzard as neath the waves. The dog was remote that there seemed little chance frozen miles, arrived with their much cumbing to the drowsiness which "There is a carriage just coming drowned.-From Boston Record of of returning. He was a good fellow, desired budget. The coming of the they knew would herald the last sleep though a bit restless at home with home mail was always an event. A The veteran broke silence, observing: the mother whom he loved so dearly, dense crowd assembled about the and the sight which cheered him more postoffice. Jack Morris, standing of that religion left about you after "Persian horses," says Mrs. Bishop than anything else upon that first day there with the rest, was suddenly mud on the floor, all the way from but trying to appear as if he had done in "Journeys in Persia and Kurdis- of gloom and desolation, was the tall conscious of a mighty fear gripping put up a prayer."

enjoyment, and they are almost in- everything seemed dreamlike and un- should put his hopes and aspirations our only hope," and he did pray with The tears were running down Nel- variably gentle and docile. It is in true. He did not fail to enter the to naught and bring him home too a warmth and fervor which had relie's cheeks as she embraced him and vain to form any resolution against church and lay down there for a time late. It was an agonizing sensation mained aglow within his chilled and and suffocated him, as he stood with benumbed frame. He fancied he heard Then he wandered forth again, to head held high and teeth set, as one ing petted, and his enticing ways are find the shades of evening falling over awaiting a death sentence.

lot, hungry for the news of that Rosary in the evening. She's sayrather surprised, and they looked bed, and if I do not attend to him light, light irredescent, brilliant, hope world they had forsaken. Jack in ing it for me!"

scribable color. He had endured, resolve, Jack Morris went to work

-discovered the damage done by the bravery and that they will risk their the sea by the malign hoodlum who him, away off there in the outskirts singularly neglected, actually turned

able, were arrayed on one side, as on to the town, which was at no very the other the elemental strength de- considerable distance. It was just generating into savagery, the force when the dark day was turning to

> Grimly they struggled on over the ror was in their hearts, for many a grewsome tale was current of miners of help, wandering over the plains in darkness. Snow mist was gathering thickly about them, a freshening

"I guess, Jack, if you've got any six years' wear and tear, you'd best

"Yes," assented Jack, "it's about through the stillness his mother's voice, faint and far away, praying for

him. He felt comforted and reassured, since her prayers must pierce the

"My mother's praying for me over there," he said dreamily to his com-

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as a next little girl sees them; but among his auditors, and they looked down his head to have his ears rubhe is improving.

cover it."

"There is a change, Nellie. He ed to go to see the football game, in school." and he was late getting home from school. He just threw his books to- two?" the foreigner queried, politely. He does not know how to fight, or ward the lounge and never waited to "The names of the capitals of some that his teeth and heels are for any see where they landed. But Tom is of your states, for instance?" a brave little fellow and he will do "Certainly; I shall be glad to ans- He is really the gentlest and most anything for one of us if he only wer," she replied. thinks.'

less as downright selfish," said Nellie, as she put the finishing touches from the young woman. to the dainty room.

The next day Nellie and all the family were busy making the house gay then said, "Charleston." with flowers, for father, who had been in California for his health, was ex-. pected home. He had been gone highest mountain in the United under my arm. To him I am an emnearly a year, but the time had seem- States?" he asked. ed like years instead of months. Ev-tains," she protested. "You said I with a good deal of petting and ears to add to the happy welcome home.

"Tom," said Nellie, "there are "The capital of Illinois is?" some beautiful ferns down by the river, just below the railroad bridge. I wish we had some for our dining room. Dad likes ferns as well as flowers."

"I'll get them," said Tom. "I'll bring back all I can carry." Away he ran-whooping like a will Indian and then calling like a bird, 1it making as much noise as possibl.

"What keeps Tom?" said 7 Nellie, about two hours after Tom I'd gone for the ferns. "I thought he would he here 'ong ago."

"What keeps father?" sai- Nel-lie's mother. "The train is pst due. I have been listening for the histle, and although I heard the freight leave the yards I am not sure the assenger train has come in yet."

"I had not noticed the the. had my eye on the hill ove, which the hack would come. I intrided to meet him at the walls. I ad half a mind to slip down to the station, only he does not like to haven's meet him there. But it is late, nother." "Is that the hack, Nellie?"

"Yes, it is! It is!" and both mother and Nellie started 1 meet the loved one. After the etings where is Tom? I've been lookig and ity of which dogs are capable: listening for him."

came."

"I wonder what detains mim ?" late?'

Not so a bright young woman. "Wo do know the geography of our with wonderful patience for the odds and then spoke: usually puts his books on the shelf country!" she said, decidedly. "Of and ends, only occasionally rubbing near the window, but to-day he wanti course we do. Every child learns it his soft nose against my face to re-

"Might I ask you a question or snuffle is the only sound he makes. other uses than eating and drinking. docile of his race. The point at

"What is the capital of Massachu- which he draws the line is being led; "It is just as bad to be thought- setts?" was his first question. "Boston," was the prompt answer comes into his sweet eyes. But he

"And of North Carolina?" For a moment she hesitated, and when I call him, stops when I do,

The foreigner smiled, but made no search of flowers, and usually puts effort to correct her. "What is the lis head either on my shoulder or "It's not fair to ask about moun- grapes, peaches, biscuits, and sugar,

didn't know the capitals."

"Chi-Springfield, I mean."

"Of Montana?" For the life of her she could not think of a town in Montana. "It's

tals every year or two." "Ah, yes," said the German, thoughtfully. "Can you tell me where your National Park is?" "Why, it's-" a long pause-"it's had just breakfasted, and the native Time went by, and somehow or

Railway." "Is it?"

"I went there two years ago," said that I heard it was taken from the ing to his little daughter: States of Wyoming and-New Mexico, I think."

American geography surprises me."

"It does me," agreed the young lady, humbly. "I believe I'll make our literary club study geography this And my hand no sooner touched it which enshrouded the land for more winter."

FIDELITY OF DOGS.

were over the father said;s "But Dumb Animals, illustrating the fidel- Democrat.

Many years ago in Wisconsin, before "Tom went after some fers" to de-, the Indian had retired from the neigh-

There is room for improvement, and spoke. They knew that they were at once, or if I cease attending him, inspiring. He uttered a hasty ex-

THE WHITE MAN'S STAR.

I ain't got no religion myself to speak of, but the party that set up he had. He was a Romanish priest, and, stranger, he was just about as

The speaker paused to permit his well. He registered a vow with his "I guess your God don't hear words their full effect. Then he resumed:

"As I was sayin,' I ain't got no religion, but I'm kinder supersti-

The name struck the younger man's imagination at once and he never forgot that scene, nor the "Uncanny," said a globe trotter, sudden swift flashing out of the have a habit of changing State capi- us, can't feel pain and think and quent events. The veteran, whose "We were seated, in white linen so to say, of the luminary, proved to however, he would joyfully return to

clothes, under the palms of our be an invaluable friend and tided him the slow and grinding, but human and host's garden beyond Colombo. We over rough places.

" 'What plant is that?' said L "

"Go, dear, and kiss the mimosa."

follows like a dog, and when I walk

he is always with me. He comes

accompanies when I leave the road in

bidiment of melons, cucumbers,

THE SENSITIVE PLANT.

rubbing thrown in."

grieve.

and liquors.

average," said the German, "for you not shrunk from her fresh young the greed for Mammon entered as a did get one or two right. As I said, touch. Not a leaf had quivered. host to me.

our host explained, 'but you are a ed, hungry look of those who pur-Here are two little stories from Our stranger to it.' "-St. Louis Globe- sue phantoms, while others were

LEARN TO SWIM.

fest on the road. It seen you ever, were drunk, and before the mo- the means of saving the lives of oth- from home.

ve been having some hear rains ther could interfere the roughest seizers. It is, moreover, a healthy exer- Those passing years aged Jack foun- ed the little girl and was making off cise; hence it is a life preservative Morris and planted furrows here

promised missive. that cross and put them lights in it, most too great, since one swift they might be going farther and farthen he draws back and a mulish look good as they make them." tremulous characters he loved so fate.

"is the splendid and flourishing sensi- lights upon the cross, associated as self on the deck of the outward- "Look! Look!" cried Jack, grip-

on the line of the Northern Pacific servants were handing about coffee another, fortune never seemed to come in Jack Morris' way. He saw

men grow rich in a single day, as "'A mimosa', or sensitive plant,' others by years of untiring energy. the young lady, lamely. "I recall my host answered, and added, turn- Some, after a long period of incessant toil, squandered in a few days of riotous living the treasure they "The child obeyed. Then she came had gained; others hoarded every "Your answers were as good as the back to us gleefully. The plant had dollar with feverish avidity, while devouring foe into their very vitals. "Now you go and kiss it,' said our Humanity in general openly worshipped the Golden Calf and forgot to "I advanced. I put out my hand, look up to heaven, till the darkness

> than it the mimosa shivered, and the than half the year was all too faithful leaves wilted as though irost-bitten. a symbol of their spiritual status. "'The plant knows my daughter,' Upon the faces of many was the hunt-

> > clouded by habitual despondency, or sealed with sluggish inaction. Though wealth eluded him and he was able scarcely to make a pittance

corate the dining room. He I plen- borhood of the white man, a mother The long and somber chapter of sufficient for his support, Jack Morris ty of time to be back be le you and her little girl were alone in their drowning accidents which is a part kept doggedly on his way, while cottage on the edge of a great for- of our Summer history, has opened, year after year dragged its slow est. Everything seemed peaceful and says the Irish-American. Several length alone. The short summers of said the mother. "What with the there was no thought of danger. The lives have already been lost that with that region changed all too rapidly matter with your train; your re so mother sat inside the door sewing, due precaution should have been pre- to winter, which inexorably shut while the child was in the bright served, and that might even have re- iron-bound isolation. The interval "We have great reason t thank sunshine playing; their large black mained unimperiled. Nearly all of of time had told upon the boy, who God we are all safe. The tr i was dog Cuff was the only other member these fatalities are due to a lack of had so lightly left his home in the late, true; but had it not ben for a of the family. Suddenly half a do- early education, the victims never confident glow of youth. The mother young boy we 'sould have hap most zen Indians fresh from a recent raid learning to swim. Swimming ought had made little effort to dissuade serious wreck. You remember there on whiskey stood in the door-way to be in the experience of every boy him, tor she knew in her wisdom is a down grade just the other side and demanded more whiskey. The and girl. Not only does it insure that the hearts of men when they are of the bridge, and this bridg Fas al- lady had no whiskey, but offered them the ability to preserve the swimmer's young and ardent, like the eaglets, vays been called the stronge, and food and drink. The Indians, how- life in certain cases, but it may be must stretch their wings and fly far

There is room for improvement, and spoke. They knew that they were at once, or if I cease attending inin, his change for the better is so slight weak in geography, and that here was it needs a magnifying glass to dis- a challenge which would have to pass. I dine outside the tent, and he is tied to my chair, and waits latter eyed him curiously an instant her loneliness, with eyes pitifully "mush" of Arctic moss in summer and ends, only occasionally rubbing his soft nose against my face to re-mind me he is there. A friendly eager, appealing, entreating. He felt or the "nigger grass" laying snares into that beloved face. When his now gradually covered with deep as a chap sees on comin' here, when name was called, he trembled as he and treacherous snow. The despairstretched out his hand to receive the ing thought was uppermost in the

minds of both men, in so far as they The revulsion of feeling was al- were in a condition to think, that glance told him that the letter was ther from all hope of succor, on and plain white and directed in the onward to a certain and appalling

eyes upon the cross of the steeple much!" the veteran exclaimed, unthat come weal or woe, he would go home with the first out-going steam-of old to the faithful who labored er in the spring. His mother would under the Covenant. Scarcely had tious about that thar lighted cross. not complain, even if he failed to he spoken when he was stricken into by the name it goes by?" "No, I do not," answered Jack. "The savages, Eskimos, we call hem in these parts, they christened would take up the struggle for the blockness of the the blockness of the two interventions. them in these parts, they christened would take up the struggle tor to the blackness of the Arctic night, it all right enough. They called it ward his lodgings, doing as so many at a comparatively short distance from where the comrades stood, there tient eyes in the darkness to peruse suddenly appeared upon the darkness the cherished epistles, Jack Morris a quick, vivid flash of light and a indulged in a delightful vision of his radiance as of many stars gemming a home going. In fancy he saw him- miniature firmament.

been an age since I studied geogra-tive plant of Ceylon. This plant they were with his first impressions bound steamer, sailing over summer ping his companion's arm, while the phy," she explained, "and legislators causes you to wonder if plants, like of Nome and emphasized by subse-phy," she explained, "and legislators causes you to wonder if plants, like of Nome and emphasized by subse-seas, away from the Arctic "infer- veteran, taking off his cap, bent his no." If only he could bear with him head, "we are saved, saved by the acquaintance he made under the aegis a share of the nuggets! Failing that, 'White Man's Star.' "

> * The cross erected by the Rev. Facivilized work of the outer world, ther Jacquet, S.J., first resident misforgetting the terrible Northland as sionary in Nome, and lighted at his one forgets an evil dream. suggestion.

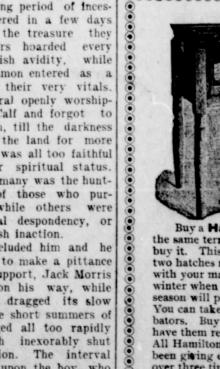


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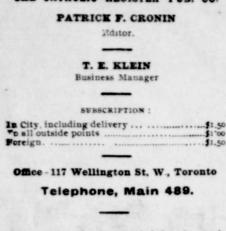
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A COMPREHENSIVE CHURCH.

comprehensiveness is the simple state- quicksand, and its walls are tempor- ing from the Don to the Humber. any other church of his creed. Be- selves of prejudice long enough to ment of the Bishop of Huron when ary and by no means storm-proof.

laying down the basis upon which the Anglican Church would be prepared to unite with other Churches. He said: syllabus basis of union between the whose hands would be vested the comparison, a great deal worse than at his hands.

arrived at a doctrinal position prac- ronto. The Board consists of twenty, States, tically identified with the Church of two of whom, the Chancellor and the However we may be disposed to England. This does not mean that President, are the only official mem-evade the fact, the exposure of our Patrick's Church. The body was vague and contradictory "religion," the several communions are going to bers. This left eighteen to be named insurance system shows that Ameri-received by Rev. Martin Callaghan. what a happy condition of affairs change their beliefs, but that they by the Cabinet. They are John Hos- can directors have been conducting The Rev. Luke Callaghan officiated at would result. are assenting to the fact that truth kin, K.C., Hon. S. H. Blake, K.C., themselves with a great deal more the requiem, assisted by Fathers P. The best Protestant thinkers are is susceptible to many and various Senator Sir MacKenzie Bowell, Jas. prudence than there seems to have interpretations." Both the state- L. Englehart, Rev. Father Teefy, been any necessity for on the part of mourners were Mr. McNamee, son of A thorough knowledge of Protestantment and the explanation thereof are Judge Snyder, B. E. Walker, G. R. their impudent Canadian imitators. remarkable, and show how wide is R. Cockburn, C. D. Massey, Rev. It is a pity that The World's arti- in-law, and three grandsons. R.I.P. produces disbelief in things spiritual, the gate opening into the Anglican D. Bruce Macdonald, W. T. White, cle has been published anonymously. the gate opening into the Anglican fold and how broad are its acres. D. Bruce Macdonald, W. T. White, cle has been published anonymously. If this writer tells the truth he has Chief Justice Charles Moss. E. B. activity to for form of Charles Moss. E. B. activity to form of Charles Moss. Charles Moss. E. B. activity to form of Charles Moss. Charles Moss. E. B. activity to form of Charles Moss. And here is where the inborn between Toronto, St. Catherines Moss. E. B. activity to form of Charles Moss. E. B. activity to form of Charles Moss. And here is where the inborn between Toronto, St. Catherines Moss. And here is activity to form of Charles Moss. Activity to form of Charle Whether the Bishop was speaking for Chief Justice Charles Moss, E. B. nothing to fear from a Canadian jury, Destroyed by Fire in Nicolet news, prejudice and false conceptions of himself or not does not appear. How Osler, J. W. Flavelle, H. T. Kelly and nothing but credit to receive

one whole. Just as the organs of the body join together to form one body, which as one and a whole is animated erations of a Toronto ubbatoir pub- the country of his adoption. form the Church. Can the blood be there is not the least doubt that a to Montreal on the following day on Almost every Protestant has his petruth in any of these orders is cap- fatten and by which the people are which took place after the suppres- It is strange with what facility able of only one interpretation. Oth- abused and robbed.

and union of any kind a delusion and began to attract attention in the Un- in Montreal Mr. McNamee attended Church, and continue to be Protesa seare. Again, supposing two or ited States, Canadian sympathy with lish-speaking churches were Bonse- testants! Solemn, conscientious bemore interpretations advanced who is the object manifest, which so vital- cours and Recollect Church, at the lievers in a movement that to-day, to judge which is correct? From the ly concerned the families of this corner of Notre Dame and St. Helen were it not for its serious nature, Bishop of Huron's view, from the Dominion, failed for a time to streets. Mr. McNamee was wont to closely approaches the ridiculous when view of private judgment, which is rouse itself to any other demons- tell that at the time of his first ac- referred to as the true "church." the only ground upon which Protes- tration of activity than to rub its people were strong adherents of the many and ever-increasing number of tantism stands, there is none. There patriotic hands and thank God-not British sovereignty. is no judge because there is no au-exactly that insurance directors The late Mr. McNamee went into Does it not almost call forth a smile thority. Now for Christ to leave across the line were so bad, but that business as a contractor, and in busi- of pity when we contemplate the truth, and not leave both power of our lot were so much better. And ness he had a successful career. Dur- "true" church in the light of its nu-teaching and the power of judging, then haste was made to get a more a successful career he was connected merous "true" sects? Each one of

of His divine Mission. It was to places on earth-to make known how try to the other. leave His spiritual kingdom weak in much better we were.

Church. This is the Church of Rome, trine and the storms of passion. Pri-trustees of this fair Dominion. whose right to comprehensiveness vate judgment is the poison. Let that When the packing houses scandal Mrs. McNamee was also born in Ire-land. Her maiden name was Mary Protestant. and Catholicity in time and place be given up, let the intelligence sub- put insurance into the shade in the Anne Byren, and she was born in As has been said, this unhappy there is none to dispute. In quite ano- mit to the legitimate apostolic au- neighboring republic, no time was lost King's County, Ireland, leaving for state among our Protestant friends ther sense the title may be attributed thority, to Peter's unfailing faith, by Toronto in attesting its purity Canada with her parents at the age is indirectly the result of their supther sense the title may be attributed thority, to reter's untaining facts, by foronto in attesting its purity of three weeks. to the Anglican Church whose elas- then we may hope for a sound basis and righteousness once more. An in- Mr. McNamee was one of the most of Catholicism, and as they see it, and righteousness once more of the most of Catholicism. ticity of doctrine knows no bounds of Church Union. Anything else may spector accompanied by a corps of re-faithful members of St. Patrick's Rather anything than the Church of December of St. Patrick's Power Could there but discharge their and makes up for its lack of author- be comprehensive so far as numbers porters attended a slaughter house Church, although he was at all times Rome. Could they' but disabuse their ity. The latest example of Anglican go; but its foundations are upon "at home" and there was thanksgiv- ready to contribute to the cause of minds of their notions and rid them-

UNIVERSITY GOVERNORS.

ANOTHER EXPOSURE. _ in Ireland, in the town of Cavan, Oc- knowledge of the Church and her prac-If the narrative concerning the op- tober 17, 1828. When only ten years tices and teachings, and less implicit of age he came with his mother to and blind belief in calumny and most by the soul, so do the various parts lished in the World of Tuesday morn- It was in the year 1834 that the would be a vast number indeed added of Christ's mystical body unite and ing be true in effect or intention, family landed in Quebec, proceeding to those within the fold

different in different parts of rigid and vigorous investigation of board the old Canada. The time was culiar idea of the Church, either orithe body? Nor can truth be this class of business must be under- the troubles of '37 and '38, and it some remarkable and really curious susceptible of more than one inter- taken without delay in the interest of was in the anecdotes of the late Mr. ones steadfastly clung to and relipretation. Truth may be in the phy- public health. We have too long been McNamee that he had seen on his ar- giously believed in, and the number sical order or in the moral order or cultivating in Canada a sort of Chin- rival in Canada the departure of the who seek to verify or disprove their in the metaphysical order. Any one ese patriotism upon which grafters condemned Canadian insurgents for Protestant conceptions of the Roman truth in any of these orders is can fatten and by which the needle

sion of the rebellion. most Protestants take for true false erwise thought becomes impossible, When the insurance investigation The first winter of his residence notions and calumnies about the Notre Dame. At that time the Eng- tants on the strength of them. Pro-"true" sects, which now compose it.

teaching and the power of judging, then haste was made to get a com- with many of the greatest pablic them maintains that it is the truest was to guarantee the utter failure missioner from across the line-of all works from one side of the coun- of the true church, and all of them are agreed on one point at least, that

As a philanthropist, Mr. McNamee they are individually and collectively the very point in which it should be The investigation of our Canadian has won the love of thousands of the truer than the original church. And strong and foolish where it should be insurance companies has given us poor and unfortunate in Montreal, and of the sects, more of them are comadorned with wisdom. It would have pause, and it is not too much to say are by no means confined to those sult of new ideas or of minds unbalit may be remarked that these ing all the time, each new one the re-In the best and truest sense the exposed it to divisions and made it a that the jails should be yawning to- who hold the same creed with him. anced by religious fanaticism, so title above is predicated of only one folly and sport to the winds of doc- day for some of the "canned finance" In his labors of charity he has been that now-a-days a man may almost at all times ably assisted by his wife. have the Bible served to suft his Mrs. McNamee was also born in Ire- taste or not at all, and still be a

posed knowledge, and understanding

But now the World raises the lid of the name of Mr. McNamee is common- much they would benefit their spiritsides the Sailors' Club, with which honestly investigate the Church, how the can just a little bit-and it looks ly identified as having had its being ual selves-for to know Catholicism is as if our Canadian dead meat trade, chiefly through his labors, the vari- to embrace it. And at the same time On Tuesday last the Government like our "canned finance," was no ous hospitals, the Cathedral, and could they really see Protestantism "The result of the formation of a chose the new Board of Governors in better than it ought to be, and, in many other deserving objects found as it is and where it will ultimately generous support and encouragement lead to; if they would take into conother three churches is that they have management of the University of To- what has been exposed in the United Mr. McNamee is survived by his realize that it is but man-made (and

widow and two children, Mrs. P. Mc- not by very good men primarily Govern and Mr. J. T. McNamee. either) and finally become aware of The funeral took place from St. the fact that the bible only is a very

Heffernan and Killoran as deacon and little better than rationalists, and deceased, and Mr. P. McGovern, son- ism (and only Protestantism) surely



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he could speak for the whole Angli- and J. A. Macdonald. The powers from the Canadian public. can body is still more obscure. When vested in the Board are neither caa Church has no central authority its bined nor confined. It has the govportions are fragmentary. Nor can ernment, conduct, management and one part act for, or commit, another. control of the University and of Uni-The Bishop of Huron may be prepar- versity College, and of the propered to take in the Presbyterians whilst ties, revenues, business and affairs W. Gray of Norfolk, England, on be- Largely through the exertions of the friends, the lamentable state of things the Archbishop of Canterbury closes thereof. They may appoint the Prehis door against them. Both from sident of the University. In the othan Anglican standpoint may be right; er appointments they are guided by keeping with this, poverty reigns su-under control. The cathedral, the for one may think that in order to the President. The most important preme in the surrounding atmosphere. parish church, the residence of Mgr. A STRUGGLING INFANT MISSION belong to the Anglican Church it does duty before the new Board is this While the appeal is to the general Suzor, the convent and outhouses of not matter what he believes whilst action. It seems that President exthe other may insist upon conditions pressed a wish to retire which threw Anthony of Padua seem the particutoo exacting for the Presbyterian upon the governors the grave respon- lar beacon to which Father Gray Rev. Sister Mary, of the Assumpneophytes. There is an historical sibility of choosing a successor. This turns with eyes full of faith and tion, who had been ill for some side also to this peculiar Union. task is no easy one. Typical presi- hope. That some may be moved to months back, was removed to the Here we have the two Churches, An- dents of typical universities are answer the call will not surprise us she died of heart failure five minutes glican and Presbyterian, standing scarce enough. The position at any for though the ocean rolls between, later. apart and bitterly opposed to each time would tax men of very strong yet are the children of the Church Three hundred Sisters were in the other for nearly three hundred years, character and of the highest scholar- everywhere members of the same convent when the fire broke out, but say, good reader. Ah, well! Who knows? suddenly come together as if the past ship. But force of character and deep has helped in remaining the helped in thelped in the helped in thelped in the he generations had been members of one scholarship are rarely found together. has helped in removing the dwelling some of the older ones had become harmonious household. Times are Men of energy with qualities of lead- place of the Lord from a garret into hysterical. Fortunately, the children changed from the Stuart days when ership too frequently lack the intel- a temple even somewhat more wor- who go there to study had returned Archbishop Laud tried to impose the lectual acumen and training which thy, would surely in itself be recom- to their homes for holidays. It is Anglican Church upon Scotland. Then must be the prime requirement in a pense sufficient for the charitable not known how the fire originated. The entire losses are estimated as looking at the other factor in the new head. The present juncture giver. new combine, the Methodists, there is makes serious demands upon the a great change also. John Wesley strongest and ablest. It is one thing Toronto last week and was buried Church furnishings would not know his people going to start a large complicated machine down to be confirmed by the Bishop well, it is another to watch it careof Huron. The differences of other fully. Many who could succeed with days are not so quickly or so eas- the latter would fail in attempting was known in the church which she The loss was partly covered by in- May I not hope, good reader, that you, in ily assimilated. Either they were the former. The University is a attended as "Saint Ann" or "Holy surance. originally well founded or there large and complicated machine. Its Ann." It is a notable thing in itshould have been no separation. If various parts do not run along lines self that such a sobriquet should they were well founded they should of least resistance. Is it a running come into general and serious use still be maintained. If there should machine? Or are we to take the among Methodists. But still stranghave been no separation it is not present as a new start. Expectations er is the fact that the woman herself around the Anglican Church they can have certainly been in that direction. unite. They must come to the Catho- The issuing of an important Commislic Church-from it they went apart, sion, the talk up and down the counfrom it they stand apart. This talk try was along the same line. And the Saints were deserving only of the after his operation. about union has too much rant and notwithstanding the general conserhumbug about it. It is utter non- vative character of the commission's ing an ignorant woman, she believed we regret to state unimproved in sense to talk as if Presbyterianism report, the fact that much more exand Methodism could doctrinally be tended power was to be given the identified with Anglicanism. If so, President indicated a great turn in then there is no reason why Anglican- policy. Hence it appears on the ism may not compreheud Buddhism front that the gravity of inauguratand Mahometanism. How is the Cal- ing a new University management vinistic theory of grace compatable rests upon the above named gentlewith the thirty-nine articles? Or how men. As many of them have been is unsacerdotal methodism going to members of the Senate they are confeel comfortable in the house of versant with the affairs of the Unibishops? Is the Bishop of Huron giv- versity. Some of them are business ing up his claim to orders and becom- men of ability and success, so that

ing a Presbyterian elder or a Metho- the large sum entrusted to them may dist preacher? But bad as the state- be prudently and skilfully managed. F ment is the explanation is much more If the University is to fulfil its func- best known Catholics, and one whose repulsive. To admit that truth is tions and the hopes of the country it name and memory will long be reserv- adherence to Protestantism in the "susceptible to many and various in- will depend largely upon the Presi- ed for his great work in connection rank and file is the existence of the terpretations" is to subvert truth en- dent and the rest of the Faculty, more tirely. It is to tear down the pil- largely upon them than on the gov- greater part of his long life of 79 ing it, must beds shun it for the lars and walls of the temple. Truth ernors. These last will render an en- years was passed. Conspicuous soul's sake. And it is notable that is one. As a whole it is one in during service to the institution it- Amongst the many works in which those of our Protestant friends who which each part so depends upon the self, to the Government which ap- Mr. McNamee was interested is the most vigorously assert their supposwhich each part so depends upon the self, to the Government which ap-other that they cannot stand alone. pointed them and to the Province use in Montreal, and of which Mr. ually those, willfully or otherwise, And each part is one, fitting in its which looks to them, if they get hold McNamee was President. place and joining to others to form of the right man for President.

APPEAL OF A STRUGGLING MISSION.

In another part of our paper is found an appeal from Rev. Father H. \$700,000, was finally extinguished. knowledge obtained by our Protestant half of a mission in which the Holy St. Hyacinthe fire brigade, which was would be considerably ameliorated. Sacrifice is offered in a garret, and in in the morning, the fire was placed rushed by special train at 9.30 o'clock residence of Rev. Mr. Bellemare, where

follows:

New cathedral A pious Methodist woman died in Old cathedral ton, in compliance with the advice of had objected until told that the Joseph's Hospital for a few weeks for word "saint" meant holy. She had special treatment, and it is reported grown up under the impression that he is doing as well as can be expected mockery of good Protestants, and be- Michael's College, Toronto, though in scurrility rather than reverence as health, has left St. Joseph's Hospithe proper attitude towards the ser- tal io spend an indefinite time with vants of God canonized by the his friend, Father Hadyn, at Dray-Church. This was not surprising. It benefitted by the change. was but a natural consequence of con- The closing of the Forty Hours here ditions from which we hope at least was most impressive, the procession that the increasing intelligence of being formed of three societies of Protestants is gradually freeing them. men, Children of Mary and the school children, carrying banners and flow-

Prominent Catholic of Montreal ticularly fine. The nuns assembled on Dead

Last week we were only able to note the sad fact of the death of Mr. B. McNamee, one of Montreal's with the charitable and philanthropic widespread belief that it knows and institutions of the city in which the understands Catholicism, and know-

most Protestants, work havoc, for if the religion of their own making is Shortly after six o'clock on the unsatisfactory, Catholicism to them morning of the 22nd inst., the fire, is equally out of the question, and which had raged all night in the vil- the inevitable result is indifferentism. 2 p.m. steamers Wednesday and Saturday

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sary. Will it be forthcoming ?

of ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA readily come to ruining of everything in a man's wardthe assistance of poor, struggling Priests, robe that ought to go into the tub. If May I not hope that they will, too, cast a your friends can't tell you abon; our work; 20,000 30,000 sympathetic and pitying eye upon me in my struggle to establish an outpost of the Catholic Faith in this—so far as the Cath-U 0000 clic Faith in this—so far as the Cathwill extend a helping hand to me? I cry to you with all earnestness to come to my His Lordship the Bishop of Hamil- God's sake, and with the other "littles" that are done I shall be able to establish this new Mission firmly.

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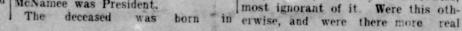
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Loretto Abbey

The Commencement Exercises of Loretto Abbey were held on Wednes-Abbey concert hall, a number of the Pearl Foley. resident clergy and the parents of the graduates atten ing.

In the absence of His Grace the Loughrin. Archbishop, Vicar-General McCann presided.

After the final chorus the Vicar-General rose and graciously complimented the young ladies on the success of the entertainment and on the Obtained by Miss Christina Clairhonors received. He offered some mont words of advice to all the pupils as to their manner of spending the holidays, recommending them to shed sunshine on those about them in the home circle. He then addressed himself particularly to the graduates, Matriculation Class-Obtained by Miss who were going out of school-life into life's school. They were exhorted to prove themselves ever true children of Loretto and to carry out in Christina Clairmont. their daily lives the valuable instruction they had received during their stay at the Abbey.

At the conclusion the reverend speaker commended the pupils one and all, during vacation and during their life-time to the care of Mary.

"Ave Maria Loretto." Following is the programme: Crowning of the Graduates. The Rose-bud Blows! Chorus Prize for Plain Sewing-Miss Emme-Distribution of Graduating Medals. |line Clisdell.

ture-Obtained by Miss Florence Als-

Gold Cross for Proficiency in Undergraduating Class-Obtained by Miss Agnes McKenna.

Gold Medal for English Essay, preby Miss Ethel Hughes. Gold Medal for Mathematics, presented by Mr. Eugene O'Keefe- Obtained by Miss Eva Guilfoyle. Gold Medal for Latin, presented by

Reverend W. A. McCann-Obtained by Miss Helen Leonard. Gold Medal for Proficiency in Third

Year Academic, presented by Rev. G. A. Williams-Obtained by Miss Irene Malone

Gold Medal for Keramic Ari-Awarded to Miss Josephine Bawlf. Special Prize for Painting-Obtain-

ed by Miss Alice Grace. First Prize for Painting-Obtained by Miss Gertrude McCauley and Miss & Charles are responsible, is a pin- come to him and he goes out from Irene Charles.

Prize for Regular Attendance- Obtained by Miss Victoria Rooney. Promoted to the Graduating Class-Miss Gladys Moore.

First Prize in Second Year Academic-Obtained by Miss Gertrude Kelly.

First Prize in First Year Academic -Obtained by Miss Mary Fee

First Prize in Senior Fourth Class -Obtained by Miss Mary Enright. First Prize in Junior Fourth Class -Obtained by Miss Mary Hearn. First Prize in Senior Third Class-Obtained by Miss Irene Martin.

First Prize in Junior Third Class-Obtained by Miss France . Hearn. First Prize for French in Senior day morning, the 20th inst., in the Matriculation Class-Obtained by Miss

First Prize for French in Junior Matriculation Class-Miss Eerna

First Prize in Fifth French Class-Obtained by Miss Florence Alston. First Prize in Fourth French Class -Obtained by Miss Frances Adam. First Prize in Third French Class-

First Prize in Second French Class -Obtained by Miss Nora Hutcheson. First Prize in First French Class-Obtained by Miss Catharine Hayes. First Prize for German in Junior Pear! Foley.

First Prize for German in Junior Matriculation Class-Obtained by Miss

First Prize for Italian-Obtained by Miss Hattie Upper.

First Prize for Drawing-Obtained by Miss Beryl Blackwell. Prize for Drawing-Obtained by Miss

Mary Hearn. Prize for Fancy Work in Senior Department-Miss Alice Grace.

Prize for Fancy Work in Interme-Anthem-"Salve Regina". Plain Chant diate Department - Miss Gertrude Kaake.

The French Invasion

Possibly nothing about a woman's appearance is quite so noticeable as the condition of her hair. If it be pearance.

dressing is remarkably large.

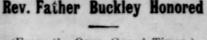
curl, which is merely a pretty wavy a people who have learned to love and front to be fastened on with hairpins respect him to form new ties and asover one's own locks, and which, un- sociations which his many friends in like them, will not become disarrang- and about Owen Sound confidently Miss Agnes McKenna, Miss Louise ed or wispy on the longest of boat hope and believe will be as lasting as Conmee, Miss Josephine Bawif, Miss or train trips. These are quite inva- the ones formed in this locality. In Evelyn Foley, Miss Mamie Fulton, luable for summer traveling, and I order to give a more tangible expresam sure the tourist will appreciate sion to their feelings, a number of

"The Ordinary of the Mass" by him with a purse of gold. Though Rev. A. Devine, C.P., is a book of taken by surprise, Father Buckley Mantels, Grates and Fire is known only in outline. The first

chapter deals with the origin, signi-fication and use of the Sacredotal To the Rev. Father Buckley:

Vestments. This introduces the mat- Reverend Sir,-We, the members of our show rooms. ter proper of the volume, namely, the the congregation of St. Mary's "Ordinary of the Mass," which is ex- church, Owen Sound, while learning plained even to the minutest detail, with extreme regret of your intended The subjects of "Solemn High Mass" departure from our midst, desire to and "Exposition and Benediction of congratulate you upon your appointthe Blessed Sacrament," are also ful- ment to the important position of ly treated. A chapter is devoted to parish priest at Corunna. We feel the Liturgical chants and Sacred that you have well merited this step Music, with references to the Motu in advance and that the parish which Proprio, all matter of moment. Al- has you for its head is fortunate intogether the works deal comprehen- deed. It is now some seventeen sively and in a most illuminating years since you first came to the manner with the sacred subjects Owen Sound mission and each of the treated, and could not prove but a succeeding years has but added to the means of wonderful enlightenment to esteem and affection in which you the majority into whose hands it have been held by the members of the might fall. Publishers, R. & T. different congregations of this mis-Washbourne, Ltd., Paternoster Row, sion. It could not very well be oth-London, Eng. Price \$1.60, at W. E. erwise. Such respect and affection Blake's, 123 Church street, city. was commanded by your strict atten-Postage extra. tion to your parochial duties and es-A book which, while meant particu-pecially your devotion to the unfor-larly for sodalities of women, dedi- tunate sick under your charge. For cated to our Blessed Lady, may yet these no trouble was too great for be used with profit by every Catholic you to take and no hardship too segirl or woman, is entitled "Short vere for you to undergo if by such Spiritual Readings for Mary's Chil- consolation could be given. A priest's dren." It is a collection of papers life in the Owen Sound mission, which illustrating the virtues proper to extends from Wiarton on the west to adorn the Child of Mary, and by ex- Thornbury on the east and Dornoch amples and illustrations it gives much on the south, is no easy one, and in

food for profitable thought on many the past seventeen years you have and miscellaneous subjects, all tend- had the full share of the hardships inng to a high order of practical cidental to such a life and no one has Christianity. It would make interest- even heard you complain. In addiing reading for Sodalists, and its pur- tion to the love of your own people chase would be a proper and pru-, we believe you have secured the es-Senior Leaving, Part I .- Miss Flor- dent investment for every sodality li-, teem of those of our separated breence Conlin, Miss Bessie Gailtan, Miss brary. The author is Madame Ce- thren who have made your acquaintcilia, an English religious of St. An- ance, many of whom unsolicited by us drew's Convent, London, Eng. Pub- insisted upon contributing to the lishers, R. & T. Washbourne, Ltd., presentation we are about to make. Paternoster Row, London, England. We hope and firmly believe that you Price \$1.00, at W. E. Blake's, 123 will be fortunate in your new charge. Church street, city. Postage extra. We now desire you, Reverend Father, "Our Lady's Book of Days" and to accept from us this purse of gold, "Virgo Praedicanda," are two book- not, indeed, in any way a recompense lets, each of which may be termed a for the past seventeen years of devodiadem of gems linked together in tion on your part to our spiritual in-Gold Medal for Toronto University, honor of Mary, and laid for accept- terests, but as a Mangible evidence, if Senior Grade Certificate with first- ance, at her feet. Their author, or a slight one, of our feelings of affecclass honors-Obtained by Miss Flor- rather collector, is Rev. Father Fitz- tion for you. Wishing you all blesspatrick, O.M.I., and his work has evi- ings, we now bid you farewell. Signdently been one of love directed to his ed on behalf of the congregation of sity Junior Grade Certificate, with Immaculate Patroness. The Book of St. Mary's church, M. Forhan, M. first-class honors-Obtained by Miss Days contains a short meditation, Scully, W. H. McClarty, P. J. Mapoetic or prose, for every day in the lone, Robt. Hatton. First Class Honors, Senior Piano, year, and the selections are culled Father Buckley was the recipient of Toronto College of Music - Miss from the classic and saintly of all very flattering addresses accompanied ages. by appropriate gifts from the Chats-"Virgo Praedicanda" is a book of worth and Dornoch congregations, verse, sonnets, rondeaux and triolets, both of which were under his superin Our Lady's praise, as many in vision. He let by the Grand Trank Prize presented by Mrs. Ryan- number as the days of her own month train to take charge of his new field Burke in Intermediate Vocal Class- of May. The publishers are R. & T. of labor. His removal will leave Merited by Misses May Wolfe, Fran- Washbourne, Ltd., Paternoster Row, vacancy on the hospital board. ces Adam, Hattie Upper-Obtained by London, England. Price 55c. at W. E. Blake's, 123 Church street, city. First Catholic Burial Within Liv-Postage extra.



(From the Owen Sound Times.)

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friends waited on Father Buckley at

St. Mary's parsonage on Sunday evening after vespers when His Honor Judge Hatton read an eulogistic address, while Mr. M. Scully presented

311 pages and contains between its made a suitable reply, expressing covers a wonderful fund of instruc- his gratitude to the donors for their tive matter with which it would be gift and thanking his many friends for well that every Catholic should be the kindly sentiments entertained tofamiliar, but which to the majority wards him. The address was as fol-

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Graduating Medals conferred on Miss Florence Alston, Miss Florence Chaffey, Miss Sileen Corcoran, Miss Norine Baker. Blythe Gager, Miss Helen Leonard, Miss Mabel Martin, Miss Clare Phelan, Miss Susie Ryan.

Gold Cross for Christian Doctrine in Senior Department, presented by Rev. J. J. McCann, V.G., awarded to Miss Mabel Morton.

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Silver Medal for Christian Doctrine in Junior Department-Obtained by Miss Frances Hearn.

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ence Smith. Silver Medal for Toronto Univer-Florence Phelan.

Gladys Moore. Prize for Satisfactory Progress in Toronto University Primary Grade-Awarded to Miss Anna Gartlan.

Miss Frances Adam. Prize in Junior Vocal Class -Awarded to Miss Leona Millar.

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ART DEPARTMENT.

Corcoran, Ruth Kellogg, Luella El- Cockran, M.C., came from Washing-Hattie Upper; in Day School Miss lin, Jennie McLaughlin, Mamie Clarke, Dolan represented the Hibernians. Georgina Simpson, B. Simpson, Ter-

diate Department in Boarding School Second Prize-Misses Virgie Cooney, -Equally merited by Miss Inez Mulli- Vera Pearson, Gladys McConnell, R. gan and Miss Marie Krug; obtained Murphy, E. Roesler, M. Wheeler, M.

> The Rev. Warren F. Parke, who was raised to the holy priesthood at the Kenrick Seminary recently by Archbishop Glennon, was reared a strict Protestant, and was studying for the Episcopal ministry until his conversion to Catholicity six years ago, in Chicago. All of his friends and relatives are still members of the Episcopal Church.

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A monster meeting in memory of Davitt was held on Monday, 17th, in Carnegie Hall, Chicago. Men from all over America were present, Jew and Gentle alike sharing in the feel-

Honorable Mention-Misses Eileen ing of the meeting. Hon. Wm. Eourke

ing Memory

On Friday afternoon the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snow was buried according to the rites of the Holy Catholic Church, in the ground surrounding the parish church, Credition, the Very Rev. Canon Hobson, M. R., Church of the Sacred Heart, Exeter, officiating. Credition is the birthplace of St. Boniface, the Apostle of Germany, and patron saint of the Plymouth diocese, and this was

the first Catholic funeral seen in Credition within living memory. It attracted many persons to the churchyard .- Liverpool Times.

There are a number of varieties of corns. Holloway's Corn Cure will Department in Boarding School-Miss liott, Mary Kinsella, Margaret Cough- ton, and National President James remove any of them. Call on your druggist and get a bottle at once.



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Thursday, June 28th, 1906



you ask yourselves to-day is this

it one day to Almighty God.

vile penny literature of the day?

vantage of the ignorant and weak ?

Am I in the employment of others,

day.

the water is very good.

leaf fan. Avoid the "steamer"

meal is entirely out of the hair.

of the fingers.

LOVE THE SAINTS.

love the saints, And read their story offer. Whene'er

your courage faints, When earth too closely presses, and

heaven seems far away, The thought of these will help you to turn to God and prav.

You more than all, dear children, dear

little girls and boys, The world will blind you, stun you,

with its glitter and its noise, And things most vile and loathsome

may fascinate your craze. Unless, dear children, heavenward

your eyes and hearts you raise. Then turn your eyes to heaven, and

seek for trusty friends Among the heavenly courtiers, whose

kingdom never ends. So was 1 taught by children scarce

older than their brother-Oh! God be blessed for giving such

sisters, such a mother! Had not my distant childhood been fenced so closely in,

From every subtle peril, from every sign of sin-

Had not those pure affections filled all the youthful rest,

Had not my home afforded hope, happiness and rest,

Had Agnes, Aloysius not been familiar names.

And prayer and work been almost as

cheerful as our games, Less happily, less safely, earth's path

I should have trod, Nor should I now be praising the

Blessed Saints of God. Old homely Alban Butler, so learned

and so clear. (A little dry and heavy) lay always

ready near. We had not books as pretty as chil-

dren now enjoy, But do you read yours better?

doubt it much, dear boy.

Make friends, then, with the angels and Blessed Saints on high, And shun whate'er befit's not such

holy company The youthful heart is guarded from

all that chills and taints By thinking oft of heaven and of

God's happy Saints. -Rev. Matthew Russell, S.J.

THOSE WE LOVE BEST.

They say the world is round, and yet I often think it square; So many little hurts we get From corners here and there. But one great truth in life I've found, While journeying to the West; The only folks who really wound Are those we love the best.

taken on rising, between meals, and on retiring at night. More water drinking will in no wise be hurtful, and the thirst should be quenched as often as necessary, outside of meal time

The religion of rest should be taught to this class. While a large class suffers from overwork, a large number How many are there who, when they to this class. While a large class and don't stand up during the sing-My brothers and sisters, I pray you, examine their conscience ever think suffers from overwork, a large number ing of hymns. Better pillow a little of questioning themselves upon the suffers from a lack of work, and for head on your lap there, than to have duties of their position in life? How these latter, work, if at all appropri- a restless child getting into mismany fathers of families, listening to ate, is a tonic, remedy, panacea. chief at home, or staying there yourthese words to-day, question them- Among this latter class we find the self to prevent the mischief. selves daily as to how they govern lazy (mentally and physically); idle It is sadly surprising how soon those whom God has put under their young people of both sexes, men and the children grow beyond influencing charge; how do they watch and pro- women who, having their living pro- in the churchgoing habit these days. vide for the spiritual and temporal welfare of those whom they are call- ers, do little or no work; invalids, terest of the future welfare of both ed upon to support? How many young men ever think of asking themselves how they have fulfilled the ob-

> The practical question I would have granted that Providence has placed to prescribe a diet which would meet ing will serve to establish a habit me in a position that involves duties the requirements of all. Some work- that should be life-long. and obligations to God, my neighbor, ers (especially indoors) are suffering or myself; how am I fulfilling these from obesity, others from emacia- lowed to choose or refuse to go to obligations? How am I walking in tion; some are phlegmatic, others the vocation in which I am called? nervous; some doing their work eas- and should never go unless he feels Worthily or unworthily-that is the all-important question for me to anily, others under tremendous strain. exactly like it, does not prevail In each of these cases, diet and othswer to-day to the satisfaction of my conscience, as I will have to answer er matters should be prescribed - specifically for the individual; in a work dealing with the general public, Am I the father or mother of a family? If so, do I discharge the only very general rules can be given. degree, upon that discipline and right-The application of these rules must mindedness which recognizes authorduties of my calling? Do I make my be made either by the patient, or home pleasant and agreeable for my children? Do I supply them with must be effected under the advice of not be arbitrary or unwisely exercised a physician especially acquainted with but it is the child's safeguard .- Julia suitable home amusements? Do I the case. Reputable physicians are H. Johnston in the Mother's Magafurnish them proper reading matter. giving less medicines and relying zine. or do I allow them to waste their more upon foods, exercise, and sani-

time and ruin their souls with the tation with personal cleanliness, than formerly. One of the best physicians Do I oblige them to come to Mass and approach the sacraments, while one can employ is common sense. "As a man thinketh, so he is" will apply I neglect these duties myself? Or to every one of us, whether mentally am I a business-man who deals or physically or morally. - Health squarely and honestly with my neigh-Culture. bors, never on the alert to take ad-

> LONG LIFE AS A RESULT OF BRAIN WORK.

The fact that mental activity tice or Christian charity requires of conducive to longevity has been dwelt me? Or am I just to men who work upon by several noted alienists. In for me? These are some of the ques- this connection an editorial in The would have you ask yourselves to- that to keep the brain in good condition, one should use it constantly to the safe limit of its capacity; just NEW IDEAS FOR MAKING THE as constant use of the muscle and

tial to physical well-being. He goes If the gods at your birth did not on to say:

to make up for their oversight. Dull communities in England, and to some

ATTENDANCE AT CHURCH.

With the average child, it is entirely possible to present churchgoing as such a privilege that he will desire to go. It will be considered in the light of an honor and a treat. Many, many The majority of people work too fittle ones do look upon it in this hard and too intensely, whether from way, no matter how sleepy they grow force of habit or supposed necessity. during service. Never mind if they

vided for them by the exertion of oth- If this is to be established in the inself-made and self-kept, through church and child, the custom must be watching their symptoms, experi- fixed in infancy. How many boys menting with drugs, diet, bathing, and and girls over 16 do you happen to serves how they dave fulfilled the ob-ligations they are under to take care of themselves? How many business men question themselves as to the honesty or propriety of this or that made of action they have been fol-lowing? And the server is a state of the server is a st There are no "average workers" to law not to be dissented from-or it which all rules will apply. Workers should be such-the gentle exercise of vary widely in mental and physical an authority and the way in which requirements, so that it is impossible the church attendance be made allur-

> The idea that a child should be alchurch, according to his own whims, among the best of the new-fashioned mothers any more than it did among the old-fashioned ones. A child's future turns, to a certain

> ity. The authority, of course, must

HIS WIFE'S QUIET REPROACH. (From the Kansas City Journal.) Admiral Capps, in an address to a temperance society, told how drink

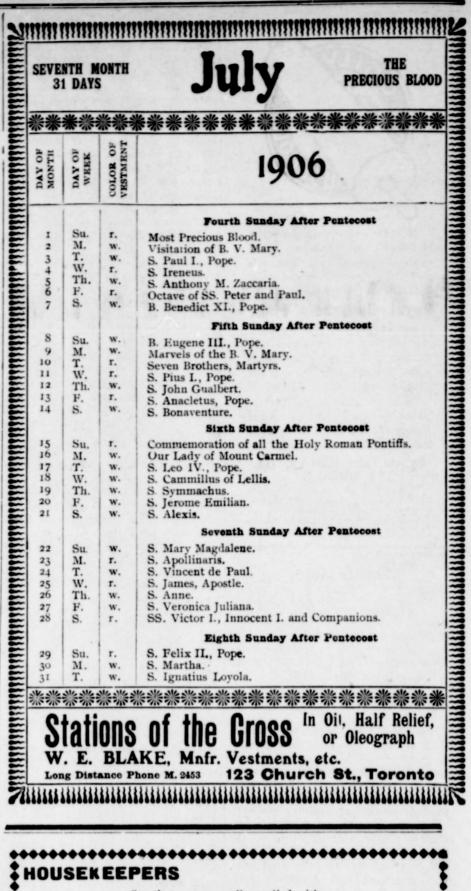
had once caused the downfall of brave soldier. In the course of the sad story he

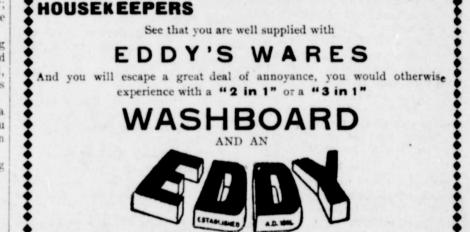
said:

"Sometimes, after a debauch, the man would be repentant, humble. He would promise his wife to do better; but, alas, the years taught her the barrenness of all such promises. "One night, when he was getting tions regarding your vocations that I Medical Times of New York asserts to be an old man-a prematurely old man, thin limbed, stoop shouldered, with red rimmed eyes-he said to his wife sadly:

" 'You're a clever woman, Jenny, a HAIR AND COMPLEXION PRETTY other tissues of the body is essen- courageous, active good woman. You should have married a better man than I am, dear.

"She looked at him, and, thinking " 'I did. James.' '





and, if so, do I fulfill my calling worthily by doing all that strict jus-

bestow the fairy gift of beautiful hair "In the English rural districts, they were chary with their charms. probably one-third of the agricultur- of what he once had been, she and There is no reason, though, for de- al laborers who survive the age of wered in a quiet voice spair. This lack of generosity sim- thirty or thirty-five, die of paresis. ply means added effort on your part The utter stagnation of agricultural

The man you thoroughly despise Can rouse your wrath, 'tis true; Annoyance in your heart will rise At things mere strangers do; But those are only passing ills, This rule all lives will prove: The rankling wound which aches and thrills

Is dealt by hands we love.

The choicest garb, the sweetest grace Are oft to strangers shown; The careless mien, the frowning face

Are given to our own. We flatter those we scarcely know; We please the fleeting guest; And deal full many a thoughtless

blow To those who love us best.

Love does not grow on every tree, Nor true hearts yearly bloom. Alas for those who only see This cut across a tomb!

But, soon or late, the facts grow plain To all through sorrow's test, The only folk who give us pain Are those we love the best.

FIVE-MINUTE SERMON.

(The Catholic Mirror.)

Has it ever occurred to you that each one of us has a vocation in life? I refer not to our Christian vocation, which we all have in common, but to hand six drops of oil of jasmine, pass the particular state of life to which the brush lightly over your palm, then each one of us has been called.

It is not an uncommon error for people to think that priests and nuns hair a deliciou odor. are the only privileged mortals who are called by God to some special complexion soft and smooth will wash ject. work, and that to their vocation her face with a cleansing cream bealone God has attached peculiar and extraordinary graces.

This is an error we must correct. We have all, thank God, the vocation to be Christians and the call to be not show some slight trace of wrinksaints, but we have, moreover, our les. Dust will invariably collect in own special calling, suitable to our these little lodging places, no matter character and disposition; and our how shallow they may be. Good common Christian vocation, and in a great measure our eternal salvation, every trace of dirt-traces so fine independs on our fulfilling worthily the deed that the eye ordinarily does not particular vocation in which we are perceive them. called. equally true of the corners of the eye,

Some of us God has called to be priests to serve continually at his mouth or nostrils, where wrinkles or altar. Some to be fathers of families, and others to remain single all most unawares. their life. Some He has called to After the entire face has been covtheir life. Some He has called to reed with cleansing cream allow it to the higher professions, and others to remain or for about two minutes he the hard but manly toil of everyday remain on for about two minutes belife. But to all these vocations, to fore removing. This is accomplished fulfilled.

avoid is the common and stupid error of those who hold that their ev-

ery-day vocation has nothing to do with this Sunday calling; that there is little, if any, connection between too much, too often or of too many Forest, Ont., states: "I find that their own special calling and their kinds of food, or who eats while hur- Dr. Chase's ointment is the best

maintain that as business men they we are told to eat moderately of sim- believe that there is no better Ointcan and must act in their own busi- ple foods, at regular intervals, and ment to be obtained than Dr. by a G.T.R. train and killed on the ness-like way, banishing God from our meals should be taken while we Chase's." their hearts and His law from their are in a calm restful mood. The cru- Dr. Chase's Ointment is a necessity by a widow and eight daughters. lives, at least during their hours of cial questions of diet are, not what in every home where its merits are business.

This error, stupid as it is, is not and how much. Very little fluids nursery; 60 cents a box, at all deal- doubt but that "Foot Elm" is so uncommon as one might at first should be taken with our meals, but ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., To- one of the greatest remedies imagine. Take a few practical cases. at least two quarts of water, to be ronto.

cream.

hair is abhorred of Dame Fashion, extent in other countries,' states The whose mandate is for shining, scent- New York Times, "may account in To remove gloss from black gar-

and patience to accomplish this, but paresis in those past middle life, and with ammonia water. the trick can be done. First wash the for insanity among women.' hair as often as you deem it neces-

or three depends upon the oiliness of insanity to which many of the farmer man.

and dried. Soap jelly and plenty of water will clean the hair perfectly. land of the library, the ten-cent ma- Many a dressmaker is blamed for a

Dry the hair until every bit of moisture is out of it. Let the air duces the free circulation of blood puts on with her good dresses. blow on it if possible; if not, ask through the brain tissues. A normal some one to use vigorously a palm brain should never be permitted to if rest except during sleep. you would have your hair shine. After

the hair is washed don't put tongs on it for twenty-four hours; otherwise SkinTroubles the progress made by the boy in his it will take away the gloss which of Babyhood great deal," said the professor. "He has been such a labor of love to acquire. To keep the hair in good condition shampoo it twice a week by AND HOW PROMPTLY THEY ARE no. scattering a tablespoonful of finely

OVERCOME BY THE USE OF powdered cornmeal through it and

brushing with a soft brush until the Dr.Chase's whether I was merely getting used Perfuming the hair is a fad of the moment, but before scenting it be OINTMENT sure that the locks are perfectly clean. To perfume it pour in the

you, if you ask him, the mission of more subject than men, becomes so brush the hair until every strand has been gone over. This will give the The woman who wishes to keep her

Any mother who has used Dr. unduly secreted there. Parmelee's fore retiring. Rub in with the tips There are very few foreheads, even of how quickly it cured the chafing or sure on the nerves which cause the among the youngest women, which do irritation Especially during the teething per-

eczema, and unless it is promptly treasury of heaven. If you are to checked there is danger of it spread- persevere in the course which you ing to other parts of the body and have taken, you must pray with debecoming chronic.

Ointment as a cure for baby eczema, nation. Practice makes perfect is as it is usually called, and it can be but another way of saying that by used with positive assurance that it praying we learn to pray. This is will not injure the most delicate skin, the first power you must employ if but, on the contrary, keep it soft and you wish to persevere .- Red. C. A. smooth.

obligations, which mus' be met and powder may be applied after the mended by the people, but they had a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dycream. At night, before retiring, no no beneficial effect. Having read of sentery Cordial. This medicine is a The great danger that we have to powder should be used after the Dr. Chase's Ointment, I decided to specific for such complaints and is completely cured her before half the box was used."

No one can be healthy who eats Mr. Wm. Kirkness, farmer, Mount mer complaint. general calling to be Christians; who ried, anxious, excited or exhausted. thing I ever used for chafing, and I

> we eat, so much as how, how often known, and is indispensable in the known for all foot troubles.

DRESS HINTS.

ed locks. It requires lots of time some measure for the development of ments brush free from dust and sponge

Don't overdress, but try to suit "It is fortunate that in American your dress to your style, and rememsary. Whether it be every two weeks rural districts, at least, the deadly ber that dress makes or mars the wo-

the hair. But be sure to select a folk in other generations have suc- A second gathering thread run just sunshiny day, as success depends upon cumbed, seems now to have become below the first will cause gathers to the tresses being thoroughly sunned obviated by the welcome establish- lie more evenly and will do away ment in every nook and corner of the with stroking.

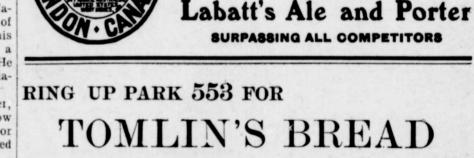
Rinse nine times. A little borax in gazine, the telephone, and the trol- poor job when the wearer of the cosley car. The brain needs blood to tume is alone to blame, in that she keep it in health; and thinking in- is careless about the underwear she

SOMEBODY LEARNING.

A New York teacher of instrumental music one day was telling the father of a pupil, a lad of ten years, of studies. "I think he is improving a certainly will learn to play the pia-

"Is that so?" asked the father, much gratified. "I didn't know whether he was really improving or to it."-Harper's Weekly.

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black-heads are prone to creep in al-

Your family doctor will explain to ous headache, to which women are

the pores of the skin, and will tell acute in some subjects that they are you of the dangers of using pore- utterly prostrated. The stomach reclogging powders for the chafings and fuses food, and there is a constant irritations to which babies are sub- and distressing effort to free the stomach from ble which has become

Chase's Ointment for this purpose Vegetable Pills are a speedy alternawill tell you of how beautifully soft live, and in neutralizing the effects and smooth it has kept the skin, and of the intruding bile relieves the presheadache. Try them.

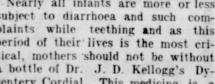
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was a terrible sufferer from itching subject to diarrhoea and such comsores on her body. The doctors call- plaints while teething and as this try it and am glad to say that it highly spoken of by those who have

will cure any case of cholera or sum-David Hennigan, aged 90 years, a respected resident of St. Catharines for nearly half a century, was struck 12th inst. The deceased is survived

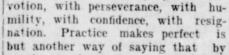
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mother. (3) If the settler has his permanent re-sidence upon farming land owned by him in the vicinity of his homestead, the re-quirements of this act as to residence may be satisfied by residence upon the said

APPLICATION FOR PATENT should be made at the end of three years, before the Local Agent, Sub-Agent or the Home-MEMORIALS stead Inspector.

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Tuesday in January of each year, and as our stock is held almost entirely as investment, it is proposed that dividends hereafter shall be paid quarterly, and in order to bring those into even quarters for the year a dividend for four months will be paid on the first of October and quarterly thereafter on the first of January and each succeeding three months.

Your d.rectors hope to welcome the shareholders at the annual meeting in January next in the new and commodious bank premises now nearing completion necessary to keep it open. on Yonge street. The bank has provided for ample accommodation in the building for fature growth and expansion, and your directors have pleasure in stating that the demand for offices is quite equal to the most sanguine expectation. The vault accommodation will furnish absolute protection to the bank's securities, and it will be gratifying to know that every precaution has been taken in this respect to guard against loss by fire or otherwise.

During the fiscal year just closed nineteen new branch offices have been opened, viz.: thirteen in the Province of Ontario, two in Manitoba, including Winnipeg, three in Alberta, including Edmonton and Calgary, and one at Regina, Saskatchewan, The different offices of the bank continue to receive the usual careful inspections.

C. D. WARREN, President,

The usual resolutions were moved and adopted. The scrutineers reported the following gentleman duly elected to act as di-

rectors for the ensuing year, viz.: C. D. Warren, Hon. J. R. Stratton, C. Kloepfer (Guesph), W. J. Sheppard (waubaushene), C. S. Wilcox (Hamilton), E. F. B. Johnston, K.C.

The meeting then adjourned.

At a subsequent meeting of the newly-elected directors Mr. C. D. Warren was re-elected President, and Hon. J. K. stratton, Vice-President by a unanimous vote. all the joys, of all the pleasures of was astounded, and wept as he real-H. S. STRATHY, General Manager.

The Traders Bank of Canada, Toronto, June 19th, 1906 :

The following comparative statement will show the progress of the bank from 31st May, 1897:-

As on 31st May	Capital Paid Up	Rest	Rest Deposits		Assets	Divi- dend
1897.	\$ 700,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 4,235,331	\$ 376,195	\$ 5,886,855	6
1898	700,000	50,000	4,930,817	697,680	6,824,850	6
1899	700,000	70,000	5,661,112	680,920	7,638,303	6
1900 . 1	1,000,000	150,000	6,528,074	987,440	9,177,061	6
1901	1,344,420	250,000	7,672,591	1,192,470	10,846,449	6
1902	1,350,000	350,000	8,890,430	1,337,600	12,294,836	6
1903	1,500,000	450,000	10,881,652	1,439,510	14,759,572	7
1904	2,000,000	760,000	13,311,296	1,868,900	18,573,533	7
1905 !	2,996,715	1,100,000	15,809,740	2,111,350	22,330,016	7
1906.	3.000.000	1,250,000	20,490,872	2,310,125	27.973.445	17

all the rest of his impudent address.

The following is a translation of a The editor of that paper is M. Meline, gregations. former Prime Minister of France. His of France:

Nuns

phans of the people. And they are not even able to support themselves their only institution. An annual movement that centers about the Misappropriation of 30,000 francs from the treasury of the city of Paris is

"These, readers, are the usurers, the 'pingres,' the without-heart who are to-day ruling our country from the darkness of their lodge rooms and insulting unblushingly the charity of There is a glorious future before it. the majority of our people.

"And when they shall have succeeded in driving all the beloved Sisters out of France, what will they do ? est ideal.

"Why this insane substitution? For studying the violin. To all of his the only cause which controls all appeals for lessons his father turned their acts-the hatred of God, in the a deaf ear, saying his Jan was too name of whom these angels of char- young. When, on his fifth birthday, ity make the voluntary sacrifice of the father gave him his first lesson he life. And there will be men, after ized that his little Jan was a "wunthis who will persist in their de- derkind"-his own Kubelik was nials of the existence of God? Say, teaching his older brother, who had readers, it is not often we trouble been studying for some years, and beyou with religion in the columns of fore a year had passed the little boy this newspaper, but answer, is it pos- was showing his father some points sible to hate so ferociously, so mhu- about violin playing which the elder manly, a being who does not exist? did not know. Then the real strug-If God be only a chimera, how shall gle for an education began, but the we conceive so much love on one hand gifted, moody boy by his talent soon and so much hatred on the other, one gained opportunities to perfect himpersecuting the other upon the fields self in the art in which he now of human misery? For the thinker shines so brilliantly. The violin was there is in the repulsive outrage of his sole ambition. He loved it and the Freemason and in the silent hero- he worked early and late. He loved ism of Catholic charity one and the What he has accomplished those who same Credo. Does not the Scripture have heard him play can best appresay that faith lives, even within the ciate. He is now twenty-five years depths of hell?"

To those of Sedentary Occupation. a love match pure and simple.

for souls, fit him in a special way to

months 94 missions and received into

North by a body of clergy, thoroughly devoted to convert-making. These Southern Missionaries are all gradumethods of addressing the non-Catholics and of presenting to them the expenses are paid by the Apostolic Mission House. This missionary sion House is unique in its methods and it is the growth of the last few years and the money that has been contributed to this work and the personal energy that has been put in it is now beginning to show results. The work is only in its infancy.

Kubelik in Private Life

Kubelik, like most great men, was They will replace them by 'apostles' the son of poor parents. His father of the big salary. Such is their high- was a struggling violinist and a gardener, and his older brother was of age. Some few years ago he mar-

ried the Countess Czaky-Szell. It was

He said that the next step in the -Men who follow sedentary occupa- No subject is dearer to the heart of work of emancipation now going on tions, which deprive them of fresh Kubelik, and upon no topic does he in France should be the compulsory air and exercise, are more prone to more enjoy speaking, than that of his remarkable editorial that appeared ending of the 'exploitation of public disorders of the liver and kidneys family, which is composed of wife in "La Republique Francais" of April. charity by members of Catholic con- than those who lead active outdoor and twin baby girls. He is devoted lives. The former will find in Parme- to his wife, a beautiful woman, and "Yes! Exploiters! That is how lee's Vegetable Pills a restorative when speaking of her his face lights paper is a leading Republican organ this Freemason treats our admirable without question the most efficacious up and fairly beams with bappiness. Sisters of Charity, our little Sisters on the market. They are easily pro- Those who know say the home life of "At the close of the Masonic con- of the Poor and all the miraculous curable, easily taken, act expedi- Kubelik is very happy - Aloyse F. ference Brother Bonnet uttered a legions of earthly angels, which it tiously, and they are surprisingly Hiele, in Donahoe's.

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discretion of the minister of the internol. The lessee shall have a dredge in oper-ation within one season from the date of the lease for each five miles. Rental, \$10 per annum for each mile of river leased. Royalty at the rate of 2% per cent. col-lected on the output after it exceeds \$10,-

SYNOPSIS OF CANADI V NORTH-WEST MINING REGUL ATIONS. Coal.—Coal lands may be purchased at \$10 per acre for soft coal and \$20 for an-thracite. Not more than 320 acres can be acquired by one individual or company. Royalty at the rate of ten cents per ton of 2,000 pounds shall be collected on the gross output.



Thursday, June 28th, 1906

TORONTO



REV. JOHN TALBOT SMITH, D.D., AT ST. BASIL'S.

The quarterly meeting of the Holy

Name Society of St. Basil's Parish lolooly and S. Doyle of St. Mary's, was held in that Church on the after- and by Mr. D. J. Donovan and Mr. noon of June 17, 1906. Rev. John Sherring of St. Patrick's, Hamilton. Talbot Smith, D.D., of New York, The Hamilton press speaks of the addressed the members. present as one of the finest in Mr.

Father Kelly informed those pres-Sherring's big collection. ent that they were singularly favored in having Dr. Smith address them, as though he had graduated at St. Michael's College twenty-five years ago and had been back and forth from Cook to Mr. Augustine B. Sullivan New York many times since then, yet this was the first occasion on which Father Hand officiating. he had occupied the pulpit of St. Basil's Church. Rev. Dr. Smith said her uncle, Mr. Pennylegion, wore rose that the Corpus Christi procession of point lace over cream Duchess satin, that morning in the church had with trimmings of white satin, and brought back to him memories of white chip straw hat trimmed with similar processions in which he had tulle and ostrich feathers. She cartaken part in this church more than ried a bauquet of roses and lily of a quarter of a century ago. The prothe valley. Her sister, Miss Annie Cook, acted cession was the same only the faces had changed, and similar processions as bridesmaid, wearing silk crepe de had taken place centuries ago. This chine, champagne color, with trimwas an evidence of the youthfulness mings of pink velvet and applique, of the old church. It is, humanly with hat to match. She carried a speaking, the greatest organization bouquet of pink roses. The maids of honor were Miss Louie the world has ever seen and is admired by the thinkers of the world be-Cook, another sister of the bride, and cause of its permanency which hu- Katie Pennylegion, her cousin, carryman productions can never attain. ing pink sweet peas. Many Catholics regard the church as an abstraction, something outside of and little Helen Highland and Marcella Sullivan carrying baskets of themselves, which will continue to exroses, were the flower girls. ast without any effort on their part. All Catholics are responsible for the credit of the church before the world; held at McConkey's. all who profess the faith to-day are tour of the large American cities, rethe Church. Where the Church sucturning to live in Toronto. ceeds it is because the Catholics there are faithful; where the light of the Church becomes dim it is because Catholics there are not willing to sacrifice themselves for their faith.

Forty millions of the eighty millions no sentiments of religion. The re- McGrath and the diploma for penmanies are revived there. It is suggest- to Percy McAleer ed in the name of charity that weak and helpless human beings be put out lows: Christian Doctrine (by Rev. of the way that they may not be a M. D. Whelan)-John Burns. Comburden on the rest of the community. mercial subjects (by Eugene O'Keefe) Financiers appear to have lost all sense of conscience in their work of L. Woods)-William J. Cannon. Gymamassing huge fortunes, but the rem- nasium (by W. E. Blake)-Percy Mcedy for this is not socialism or anarchism. The only way is to lead the tory (by A.O.H.)-Thos. O'Hearn. world back to God. This Holy Name The following medals will be given Society is an engine to fight the in- out only after the midsummer examtolerable world and all that it is ne- inations: English-Py Rev. Edward in Jesus Christ. The Catholic minority on the north- M. B. O'Farrell, Goldfields, Nevada.

ern half of this continent are the The prize list is:

their appreciation of the under-A. Leonard 1, J. Clark 2, L. showed Wade 3. vents.

championship donated by Messrs. T. Roche 1, A. Leonard 2, J. Clarke 3. Flanagan and T. O'Rourke, was won years and under-J. Neville 1, T. by Gordon B. Roche; the Gold Medal Dault 2, C. McCurdy 3.

for the mile running championship, G. Roche 1, A. Leonard 2, P. Mcdonated by Mr. W. E. Blake, was also won by Gordon B. Roche; the Gold Aleer 3.

Medal by the school, for the mile der-C. O'Leary 1, F. Riordan 2, J. made by Mr. D. A. Carey, President bicycle race was won by James Hefof St. Mary's Club, and speeches were fron and the Silver Medal for putting Neville 3.

made by Messrs. John McBride, John the 12 lb. shot, donated by Mr. A. T. Furlong, C. J. McCurdy, M. J. Gil- Hernon, was won by Robert Stor-

The winners of the different events were as follows:

100-yard dash, 16 years and under-J. Clarke 1, F. O'Hearn 2, L. Wade son 3.

100-yard dash, 15 years and under-P. McAleer 1, J. Granery 2, H. Belanger 3

100-yard dash, 14 years and under-C. O'Leary 1, J. Neville 2, J. Mc-Curdy 3.

F. Kelly 1, C. Grant 2, J. Shaw 3. 100-yard dash, open-G. Roche 1 N. McGrath 2, J. Torpey 3.

anger 3.

F. O'Hearn 1, G. Fayle 2, J. Clarke

220-yard race, 14 years and under-C. O'Leary 1, J. Neville 2, C. Mc Curdy 3.

220-yard race, 13 years and under-F. Kelly 1, C. Grant 2, B. Kearns 3 220-yard race, open-G. Roche 1, N. McGrath 2, J. Torpey 3 Sack race, open-J. Torpey 1, W

Markle 2, Y. Johnston 3. Mr. Jack Sullivan was best man, Three-legged race, 15 years and under-C. O'Leary and J- Neville 1. W.

ger and A. Schneider 3. Three-legged race, open-G. Fay aad J. Torpey 1, R. Clarkson and F. Tra- pletion. The demand for offices in cy 2, E. McGrath and L. Wade 3.

J. Madden 1, C. McCurdy 2, F. Cor-

440-yard race, 15 years and under-

440-yard race, open-G. Roche 1, J

150-yard hurdle race (3 hurdles), 14 coran 2, C. McCurdy 3. 150-yard hurdle race (4 hurdles), 16 years and under-F. O'Hearn 1, I. Wade 2, J. Granery 3

150-yard hurdle race (5 hurdles). open-R. Roche 1, J. Torpey 2, F. Tracy 3

J. Granery 1, J. Kenny 2, J. McCabe

Half-mile, 14 years and under-F cessary to do is to profess our faith Kelly, Dixie. Mathematics-By Jas. Corcoran 1, J. Neville 2, J. Madden

> Hefferon 1, F. Tracy 2, T. O'Hearn 3. 333 of deposits not bearing iinterest. Field Events.

The Gold Cup for the individual Running broad jump, open- G.

Running hop, step and jump, open-

Putting 8 lb. shot, 14 years and un-

Putting 12 lb. shot, open-R. Stor-

mont 1, J. Clarke 2, A. Leonard 3. Throwing baseball, open-J. Dissette

1, L. Wade 2, A. Dee 3. Half-mile foot-race, championship-

G. Roche 1, J. Torpey 2, R. Clark-

Doubly Bereaved

Mr. David Mulligan of the Russel House, Ottawa, has been doubly bereaved by the death of his wife and of his sister, Mrs. J. J. Egan of Winnipeg, the funerals taking place at the same hour, one in Winnipeg, and the other in Ottawa. Much sympathy for Mr. Mulligan has been evoked by the sad nature of his affliction.

Traders Bank's Year

The annual report of the Traders' Bank of Canada shows gratifying results of the year's business. The net profits were greatly in excess of the previous year, being 13.21 per cent. As noted by the President, Mr. C. D. Warren, in his address, the bank has opened during the year nineteen new branch offices, thirteen in Ontario, two in Manitoba, three in Alberta and one is Saskatchewan. The directors, he said, hoped to welcome the shareholders at the annual meeting in January next in the new Traders' Bank building now nearing comthis building was quite equal to the most sanguine expectations.

In order to take advantage of the large and growing business offering in the Northwest, and especially at Winnipeg, the bank increased its capital under the authority of a special meeting of shareholders held on April 17. An allotment of two million of stock was made at 40 per cent. premium, and within two weeks subscriptions have been received for nearly one milyears and under-J. Neville 1, F. Cor- lion dollars, a large proportion of which has been paid and with still many shareholders yet to hear from. The net profits for the year just closed, after making provision for bad debts and reserving accrued interest, amounted to \$396,231. After paying a dividend of 7 per cent. transferring \$150,000 to rest account and \$10,000 to officers pension and guarantee funds, the bank was able to place at the credit of the profit and loss new account \$61,398. The bank has now \$15,623,539 of de-

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mont.

Henderson and T. Dault 2, H. Belan-After the ceremony a reception was

440-yard race, 14 years and ander-

coran 3. DE LA SALLE PRIZE LIST.

At, the closing exercises in De La J. Granery 1, A. Schneider 2, H. Salle Institute Monday the diplomas Belanger 3. presented by the institute were 440-yard race, 13 years and under-

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan will make a

E. Landreville 1, J. Madden 2. Pen-

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1, W. Maloney 2. Grammar-W. Ma-

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Christian Doctrine-J. Burns 1, F.

Corcoran 2. Arithmetic-W. Carrol 1.

J. Burns 2. Algebra-J. Brownrigg 1

Bourdon

Southwark, London, England, was in junior, A. Annett 1, S. Quigley 2

the city for two days last week. The Best record-Senior, F. Martin 1, T

Very Rev. Canon brought to Canada O'Hearn 2; junior, A. Schneider 1, J

100 boys, most of whom have been Lenihan 2. Mathematics-Senior, W.

placed on farms in Ontario and Que- Orr 1, F. Martin 2; junior, S. Quig-

bec. Canon St. John was much struck ley 1, A. Annett 2. Bookkeeping -

SULLIVAN-COOK.

of people in the United States have awarded to Jas. J. Kenny and Neil F. Kelly 1, C. Grant 2, J. Shaw 3. sult is that all sorts of pagan theor- ship awarded by A. N. Palmer went Torpey 2, N. McGrath 3.

The medals were awarded as fol-

-James Kenny. Penmanship (by J. Aleer. Special prize for Irish His-

Half-mile race, 16 years and under-

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220-yard race, 15 years and under-J. Granery 1, P. McAleer 2, H. Bel-220-yard race, 16 years and under-

poorest of those that are here, yet | Form 1A-General Proficiency - F they are observed by all to see if Riordan. Christian Doctrine - V. Standing broad jump, 15 years and Warren was re-elected President and their lives bear out their professions. Ware 1, F. Riordan 2. Arithmetic- under-P. McAleer 1, J. Granery 2, Hon. J. R. Stratton Vice-President. In conclusion Rev. Dr. Smith congra- E. Riordan 1, M. Burns 2. Algebra H. Belanger 3. tulated those present on their mem- -F. Riordan 1, R. Toutant 2. Menbership in the Holy Name Society and suration-R. Kerr 1, C. Collier 2. Grath 1, J. Clarke 2, G. Roche 3, asked them by their example and Geometry-F. Riordan 1, E. Meehan speech to encourage lukewarm Catho- 2. Spelling-A. Gentle 1, W. Henderlics to perform their religious duties. son 2. . Grammar-M. Burns 1, E. The regularly quarterly communion Mechan 2. Geography-F. Riordan 1. of the Society took place at 8 o'clock E. Meehan 2. History-V. Ware 1.

Mass on Sunday, June 24th, 1906. C. Collier 2. French-R. Toutant 1. About two hundred and fifty members F. Riordan 2. Composition-C. Collier 1, F. Riordan 2. Literature -M. were present .- Com. Burns 1, C. Collier 2. Bookkeeping-

KELLY-ROCHE.

manship-R. Stormont 1, J. Madden The marriage of Miss Margaret 2. Drawing-J. Granery 1, F. Rior-Helen, youngest daughter of Mrs. F. Roche of Bathurst street, Toronto, to dan 2. Mr. Joseph J. C. Kelly, Phm.B., only son of the late Matthew Kelly of 2. Arithmetic-J. Murray 1, A. Mo-Bellvue place, Toronto, was solemngan 2. Algebra-W. Kelly 1, F. Boized in St. Mary's Church by Vicarland and P. Conway 2. French -W. General McCann. Maloney, L. Rousseau, T. Dault,

The bride was given away by ner brother, Mr. F. C. Roche. She was gowned in silk eolienne over taffeta. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lily of the valley, and was attended by her nicce. Miss. McCabe, A. Mogan, C. Bennett, W. and was attended by her niece, Miss Ruth McKibbon, who wore a white point d'esprit over taffeta and carried a cheaf of pink roses. The groom was attended by Mr. A. A. Roche, brother of the bride. The W. Carroll, V. Ryan and J. Shaw 2. presents were numerous and valuable, testifying to the high esteem in which the young couple are held.

After the wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother, which was attended by the relatives and Clancy and V. Ryan 2. friends, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly left for New York and Atlantic City.

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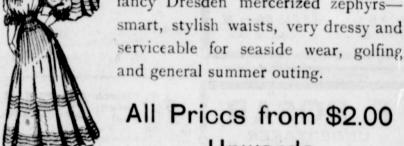
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The Degree team met in Pythias Hall on Wednesday last. Ten new members were initiated; at the prior meeting twenty-five were admitted. Div. No. 5 met on Sunday last, Pres. J. J. McCauley in the chair. Regular routine business was trans-

acted, after which a number of songs, and speeches were given by the different members.

PRESENTED SILVER TEA SERVICE.

About sixty members of the Athle- The athletic sports of De la Salle Tic Club went to Hamilton last week Institute were held last Thursday affor the purpose of presenting a silver ternoor at Exhibition Park. Several tea service to Mr. Sherring, Canada's hundred friends of the school were champion. The presentation was present and by their hearty applause

with the progress made by Toronto Senior, F. Martin 1, W. Orr 2; junior, L. Murray 1, G. Fayle 2. Pho-Mr. Wm. H. Hughes, editor of the nography and Typewriting - Senior, Michigan Catholic, was in the city W. Orr 1, F. Martin 2; junior, F. on Tuesday and called on the Catho- Murphy 1, J. Leniaan 3. Penmanship tic Register. A pleasant half hour Senior, W. Cannon 1, T. O'Hearn was spent in an interchange of ideas 2; junior, P. McAleer 1, F. Tracey 2. Commercial Correspondence-Senior, W. Orr 1, W. Cannon 2. English Literature-Senior, W. Orr 1, T. O'Hearn 2; junior, L. Murphy 1, H. Belanger Grammar and Composition- Sen-

ior, W. Orr 1, T. O'Hearn 2; junior, L. Murray 1, A. Schneider and S. Quigley 2. Spelling-Senior, W. Orr 1, G. Roche 2; junior, J. Lenihan 1, A. Annett 2. French-Senior, W. Orr 1, F. Martin 2; junior, H. Belanger and A. Schneider 1, A. Annett 2. History and Geography-Senior, T. O'Hearn 1, W. Cannon 2; junior, F. Murphy 1, A. Schneider 2. Drawing -Senior, T. O'Hearn 1, W. Cannon 2; junior, A. Annett 1, J. Leniaan 2. Physical Culture-Senior, T. O'Hearn 1, G. Roche 2; junior, P. McAleer 1

W. Brophy 2. DE LA SALLE FIELD DAY.

French-J. Brownrigg 1, L. Clancy 2. Reading-C. 'O'Leary 1, J. Burns 2. History-J. Shaw 1, V. Ryan and W. Carrol 2. Grammar-J. Shaw 1, W. Carrol 2. Drawing-J. Bauer 1, L. Senior Commercial Class prize list: Incorporated Under the Ontario Mining Com-General Proficiency-Senior, W. Orr 1 E. Martin 2; junior, A. Schneider 1, panies Act. J. Lenihan 2. Christian Doctrine-Very Rev. Ed. St. John, Canon of Senior, G. Roche 1, T. O'Hearn 2;



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